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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIRST YEAR - No. 35

Thursday, January 16, 2003

Voters head to polls Tuesday

■ 14 candidates vie for nine spots on panel.

By Kent Ashton Walton

Local voters will head to the polls Tuesday in a special election to choose nine people to serve on the

City Charter Commission. Commissioners will have 90 days to write a charter that will provide a framework for government for the new city of Chelsea.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

All registered voters of the village will be eligible to vote, as well as residents of the townships set to be annexed into the new city.

Deadline for absentee ballots is 2 p.m. Saturday. Write-in candidates have until 4 p.m. tomorrow to register with the clerk.

Barring any last-minute write-in

candidates, the 14 vying for the commission are Cheri Albertson, Stanley Burke, Patrick Conlin, Ann Feeny, Frank Hammer, Paul Hanker, Jack Merkel, Fred Mills, Janice Ortbring, Charles Ritter, Chris Rode, Ric Sauer, Dale Schumann and Richard Steele.

See POLLS — Page 3-A

NEWS BRIEFS

Chelsea Days in Florida set Feb. 15

Area snowbirds headed to Florida are invited to Chelsea Days in Florida. The event is scheduled 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 15 at American Condo Park 54 West, Zephyrhills, Fla. There will be a potluck at noon.

All Chelsea snowbirds are welcome. For information, call Joyce Schneider Rachuk at 1-813-783-2459.

Two meetings about laptop program set

Parents of pupils who will be entering sixth grade in the fall recently received letters about enrolling their child in the Learning Without Limits laptop computer program.

Two meetings have been scheduled, on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Beach Middle School, 445 Mayer Drive, in Chelsea.

Local playwright's work on tap Jan. 25

Local playwright Steve Daut will have his full-length play, "Innocence, Peppermint," read at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor 11 a.m. Jan. 25.

The reading is part of the Fireside Festival of new plays.

Daut, the development director at the St. Louis Center, had a short play, "Cyber Savior," performed last January in a "Play by Play" marathon put on by the Heartland Theatre Co.

Program on farms slated for Feb. 28

Preservation Chelsea will present "Preserving the American Farm" 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea.

The program will include photographs of American farms and farm families by Chelsea resident and photojournalist Andrew Sacks.

Future Firefighters



Chelsea firefighter Lynn Higelmire recently visited the Lambs of Our Savior Christian Preschool to demonstrate fire safety tips. She is pictured with Ginger Watson, Mason Mitchell, Beth Pondell, Laura Dake, Nathan Lockridge, Ian Brinklow, Carter Engler, Caden Murphy, Jack Koenn, Caroline Kim, Katie Goodman, Jamie Strader, Emma Hess, Trevor Kingsley, Gabe Dybas, Corey Gilsdorf, Mackenzie Strahan, Morgan Matusik, Sandra Gofton and Jared Pondell.

Critics attack board

■ Group outraged that township wanted \$300 for information the county provided for \$5.

By Michael Rybka

The Sylvan Township Board met its critics Jan. 7 during the public participation segment of its meeting.

Michael Williams, treasurer of the recently formed nonprofit political organization Friends of Sylvan Township, questioned the board about wanting to charge the grassroots group \$300 to have a list of the township's registered voters transferred to compact disc.

Williams said David Brooks, executive director of the organization, asked for the same information about two years ago and was charged \$35.

Washtenaw County filled the group's recent request for \$5.

Williams said the town-

See CRITICS — Page 2-A

Residents question petition's signatures

■ Accusation of forged signature makes board cautious.

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

It's a tale of east and west.

Only the western side of Cedar Lake has been designated for special assessments for municipal sewage.

This is in the wake of a Jan. 7 Sylvan Township Board public hearing in which

three residents from the eastern side questioned the petition process.

Louis Galante said that his signature on the petition was a forgery, while Bev Slater and Gary Burkhardt told the board that they were duped into signing under false pretenses.

Galante backed his claim by comparing his signature on his driver's license to the one on the petition.

Galante said later that he

has notified the Michigan State Police and is considering legal action.

The Livonia resident, who spends the summer on Cedar Lake, speculated that a fax of his signature was affixed to the document in the belief that he would not drive from Livonia to attend the township meeting.

Slater and Burkhardt said they signed the document with the understanding that it was to procure more infor-

mation. Under state law, once a signature is affixed to a special assessment petition it cannot be removed.

The petition was a private endeavor initiated by west side resident Ray Steinbach.

It illustrated that both sides of the lake, separately and collectively, wanted municipal sewage. Those in favor must represent 51 percent or more of the land holdings.

Steinbach said Monday

that he does not know anything about the allegations and he denied any involvement in falsifying records or misleading residents.

Township Clerk LuAnn Koch said even without the three contested signatures there is enough representation to specially assess the lake area as a whole.

However, she added that the eastern half would no

See QUESTION — Page 5-A

Celebrating diversity

Community activities to mark MLK Day

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor

Chelsea schoolchildren will have Monday off as the nation observes Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

And thanks to various classroom projects and assemblies, they understand the significance of the celebration.

"We believe that teaching diversity and tolerance should be a part of each day, but we also do some special projects to celebrate Dr. King's birthday," said Beach Middle School teacher Dennis Strzyzewski.

"For instance, the students do a research

project called The Road to Civil Rights, so they can see the battle to get to Dr. King's leadership, as well as the contributions of Martin Luther King Jr. himself."

Chelsea health and physical education teacher Jenni Driskill has her class doing a project on famous female athletes.

The project often brings up ethnicity, Driskill said. Several of her pupils are studying the life of track and field athlete Wilma Rudolph, the first American woman runner to win three gold medals in the Olympic games.

See MLK — Page 4-A



Krista Pagliarini (left) and Rachel Marks, second-graders at North Creek Elementary School, focus on artwork in teacher Patti DeVoe's class. Chelsea Market donated 63 bags for pupils to decorate in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day and will hand out the bags to customers Monday.

Musician draws on Irish heritage

See Page 1-B

Chelsea cagers beat top rivals

See Page 1-C

Teacher fulfils childhood dreams

See Page 1-B



Photo by Rita Fischer

Little Dancers

Alexis Cicalo (left) and Alexa Moore hold hands and debate their next move during a class at Dance Arts of Chelsea. The class, which is run by Rhonda Kendzicky, is preparing for a performance to be held in May.

Three council seats open up in March

General village election scheduled for March 10.

Rather overlooked in the hoopla surrounding the Jan. 21 special Charter Commission election is the fact that three seats on Village Council are up for grabs March 10.

Two-year terms will expire for trustees Jim Myles, Janice Ortring and Charles Ritter.

Myles is wrapping up his third term. Ortring has served two terms and Ritter has served one. Ortring and Ritter are two of the 14 candidates hoping to find spots

on the City Charter Commission.

People interested in running for the Village Council must file nominating petitions, signed by no fewer than 15 registered voters of the village, with the village clerk by 4 p.m. Feb. 3.

The winners will join Village President Richard Steele, and trustees Cheri Albertson, Howard Holmes and Dale Schumann on council.

The deadline to withdraw from the race is 4 p.m. Feb. 6.

For information, call Village Clerk Jill Branson at 475-1771.

CRITICS

Continued from Page 1-A

ship's charge is evidence that the municipality does not want to share information. He said the township's actions are not in the public's best interest and local officials appeared to be discouraging outside political activity.

"Your charge makes you look silly," Williams said. "We are the Friends of Sylvan Township, yet you perceive of us as enemies. You will end up embarrassing yourselves."

Clerk LuAnn Koch, who fielded Brooks' past request and the group's most recent for a digitized list, said the fee is a way to protect Sylvan Township residents from unwanted intrusions into their lives.

Koch said the fee applies to anyone who makes the same request, not just the Friends group. She said many companies seek the same information for mailing lists and the township adopted an ordinance as a way of curbing such requests.

Koch said that when Brooks asked for a list, the township did not yet have an ordinance on its books.

She said an attorney told the board that computer-generated files not already prepared by the township fall under an "enhanced access" designation and may be subject to special fees under an ordinance.

Koch said the township followed the attorney's advice

and adopted the ordinance after a public hearing.

"We were not defensively holding back," Koch said.

Brooks also criticized the board for not publicizing that there was an opening on the Planning Commission. He said that if he had known, he would have applied. Earl Heller was re-appointed to the post.

Koch said after the meeting that, as a matter of courtesy, those already on the commission and who wish to remain are usually re-appointed.

Township resident David Solo also took the board to task. He questioned officials about their support of the Chelsea bypass.

Solo, a Washtenaw County employee, said he examined the environmental impact study that was finalized over the summer and found numerous anomalies in its mathematical projections.

Solo also said that the study does not take into account the impact of a future mobile home park, a proposed housing development north of Cavanaugh Lake Road or an area south of M-52 recently designated for light industrial use.

He said the new developments would limit the road's effectiveness as an alternate route.

Solo said he doesn't think the study is fair. He said it's flawed and a waste of money.

Furthermore, Solo said the Michigan Department of Transportation has responded to the study by saying most of the traffic problems through downtown are of local origin and an alternate route would provide little relief.

Solo said the bypass appears to be an excuse to use taxpayers' money to finance the needs of private developers.

He also expressed his concern over a proposed manufactured home community and development on Cavanaugh Lake Road that he said could double the township's population.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

STRAIGHT FACTS

A headline in last week's edition should have said the Chelsea Education Foundation benefit dinner dance is slated for Feb. 22.

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor, Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

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Photo by Rita Fischer

Dinosaur Art

Marrin Holliday (left) and Kurt Jolly place colored toy dinosaur bones in a dish during an art class at Chelsea Children's Co-op pre-school.

Counter demonstration opposes peace rally

People plan to gather in Chelsea every Sunday.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

A group holding signs saying "Freedom isn't free, support our troops" led a counter demonstration Sunday across from the Chelsea Post Office, where an anti-war demonstration has been held for the last two weeks.

Last Sunday, more than 40

people gathered on Main Street outside the Chelsea Post Office to protest the prospect of war against Iraq. A counter group of four people demonstrated on the opposite side of the street.

Chelsea resident Gary Maveal has been organizing the peace rallies, which were launched on New Year's Day and held the last two Sundays. He is asking people to continue to demonstrate for peace from noon to 1 p.m. each Sunday until further notice.

Hopkins resigns chairman post

John Reilly to lead Lyndon Township Planning Commission.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Jay Hopkins chaired his last Lyndon Township Planning Commission meeting Jan. 9.

He has served as the chairman in two separate stretches for more than 15 years. John Reilly has been named his successor.

Hopkins announced in December that he no longer wanted to preside over the group. He does, however, want to remain on the commission.

Last month, Hopkins told the commission to think about who would succeed him. No one appeared eager to step into the longtime chairman's shoes last week.

Reilly downplayed the responsibilities of the position, saying that people seldom attend meetings, few controversial issues ever come up, the zoning ordinance is up-to-date and the master plan simply needs a little tweaking.

Consequently, Vice Chairman Gerald Nelson nominated him for the post. Reilly said he was up for the job.

Nelson will remain vice chairman and Leon Moore agreed to continue as secretary.

Also last week, the commission discussed what is needed to fine-tune the master plan.

Hopkins said the plan needs to be revised to coincide with the Chelsea Area Planning Team's regional plan.

Specifically, he said the intended future use of prop-

erty owned by Township Supervisor Maryann Noah and her husband, Duane, needs to be changed from medium to high density. He also said land along Werkner Road needs to be changed to commercial zoning.

Hopkins suggested the plan include a statement advocating a full traffic light at Werkner and M-52.

Township Treasurer Ellen McMurray also noted that land designations need to be changed in light of Hopkins' retirement from farming and the burning down of Chelsea Greenhouse on Lingane Road.

In addition, she suggested a better mapping system employing aerial photos that would more clearly define the township's hydrological features.

In another matter, the commission scheduled a Feb. 13 public hearing concerning rezoning of the former Knieper property from agricultural to municipal use.

The former clerk's farm is expected to be the future location of a new township hall.

McMurray said the fate of the current township hall remains unclear. She noted that a 50-year-old deed restriction limits the property to municipal or recreational use.

McMurray said the building could be used for a historical society, moved to a new location or the entire property could be sold to the state. The state, however, has not approached the township about buying it, she said.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

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When entering into what could be the biggest investment of your life, it makes sense to have an attorney at your side to advise you of factors that need to be resolved and entered into the contract before signing. While most parties are understandably eager to close the deal, exhibiting restraint and caution at this state of the game can ensure that your investment is sound and profitable. To discuss your real estate concerns, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad Street, at 426-4695 to schedule a free consultation.

HINT: The best way to conduct a real estate deal is to agree on all the details in the contract negotiation and then rest assured that the closing will go smoothly.

POLLS

Continued from Page 1-A

All except Merkel and Hanked participated in a public forum Jan. 9 sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and The Chelsea Standard.

In introducing the candidates, Flint attorney Tom Donnellan said the commission will create a charter that will determine the direction Chelsea will take, outline what problems need to be confronted and how they might be solved.

The commission's purpose is to present ideas about Chelsea's future to residents, he said.

Donnellan fielded questions from an audience of approximately 50 people. He explained how revisions to a charter would be processed and how people would vote on charter proposals.

Donnellan said commission meetings should be public and members should go out of their way to explain their ideas while trying to reach a consensus with the public.

Donnellan said the public should have opportunities to criticize and revise a charter. E-mail and cable television may be used to field comments, disseminate ideas and obtain information. But most importantly, he said, people should attend meetings to express their needs to the commission.

In three-minute speeches, each candidate outlined their background and ideas about the future of Chelsea. Most emphasized their commitment to the community and the need to create a viable future through a city charter.

Schumann, a Village Council trustee, conceived the commission as a think-tank for the future. He said transportation, and parks and recreation are important issues.

Conlin, an attorney and board member with the Chelsea Area Transportation System, presented himself as an "idea man" with a strong legal background.

Several speakers, including Village Council trustees Ritter and Ortbring, mentioned possible forms of government for the city, including a strong and weak mayoral council.

Ortbring also emphasized

the need for a fixed schedule of meetings to facilitate public attendance. Ritter pointed to his lifetime involvement in Chelsea and its government.

Burke, an attorney, said that a charter would provide a greater degree of local autonomy to Chelsea residents.

Council trustee Cheri Albertson emphasized the need for a mechanism for direct public input in writing the charter.

Hammer, a businessman and past village Council trustee, expressed a belief in the need for home rule in Chelsea.

Rode, chairman of the Village Planning Commission, emphasized his strength in being able to work toward solutions to problems and the importance of the planning process in Chelsea.

Sauer, a local businessman, considered his ability to consider the big picture an asset.

Feeny, executive director of the Downtown Development Authority, saw the need for consensus as important.

Mills, who heads the Building Advisory Board overseeing the move into the former BookCrafters building, which will serve as new municipal offices, considered the writing of the charter to be an important event in Chelsea's history.

Steele, serving his seventh term as village president, wants the charter to be a reflection of the needs and wishes of Chelsea citizens. He said the newly appointed commission would have three months to devise a city charter, and hoped that citi-

Special Charter Commission Election

The 14 candidates on the ballot to serve on the City Charter Commission are Cheri Albertson, Stanley Burke, Patrick Conlin, Ann Feeny, Frank Hammer, Paul Hanked, John Merkel, Fred Mills, Janice Ortbring, Charles Ritter, Christopher Rode, Ric Sauer, Dale Schumann and Richard Steele.

Write-in candidates have until 4 p.m. tomorrow to declare their candidacy.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

All registered voters of the village will be eligible to vote, plus residents of

townships set to be annexed into the new city.

Deadline for absentee ballot applications is 2 p.m. Saturday.

The nine people elected will have 90 days to write a charter and send it to the governor for approval.

The charter will provide a framework for the kind of government Chelsea will adopt when it's incorporated as a city.

The charter must be approved by the governor and by the local electorate.

If the charter is not adopted within two years, the incorporation process ends.

For information, call the village clerk at 475-1771.

zens would become involved.

In the ensuing public question time, Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, R-District 1, brought up the issue of public transportation and its possible funding.

Some candidates, including Ortbring, Conlin, Schumann and Albertson, viewed the Chelsea Area Transportation System as an important public service, not to be viewed simply as a tax issue.

Ritter said he prefers to see public transportation kept within a five-mile radius of Chelsea.

Village Manager Jack Myers said Monday that he hopes to see a large turnout at the polls Tuesday.

"The document this commission will devise is one of

the most important Chelsea will see," Myers said. "The city charter must be well thought out and well written, for it is going to be how Chelsea's future government is conducted."

Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

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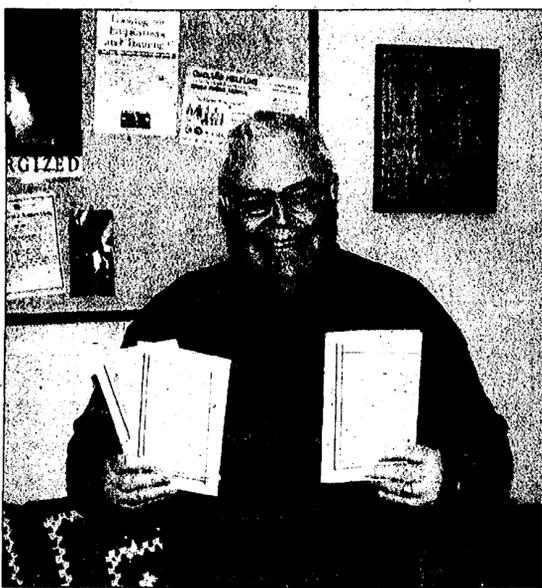


Photo by Rita Fischer

Triple Poet

Owen Cathey, host of the Chelsea Senior Center, has just come out with his third book of poetry. Cathey, a Manchester native who currently resides in Ann Arbor, published his three books within the past year. The first book featured poetry about nature, the second two books feature poetry for children, inspired by Cathey's own childhood.

Group of artists celebrates 36 years

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts will hold an exhibit Feb. 8 through March 31 celebrating the 36th anniversary of Chelsea Painters. The opening reception will be held 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 8 at the center, 400 Congdon St. in Chelsea. A reception, which will include music and refreshments, is free and open to the public. The Chelsea Painters is a group of 27 artists involved in art on local, regional and

national levels. The group holds monthly critiques, lectures and demonstrations. The artists work in a variety of different styles and media, including watercolor, acrylic, pastel, oil, mono print, scratchboard and collage. The group is best known for its annual art fair held on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital the first weekend in June. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the hospital art fair.

Lima officials dismiss anti-war resolution

■ Supervisor says he supports president over Ann Arbor City Council.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer
The Lima Township Board was able to provide Chelsea High School government students with an interesting civics lesson Jan. 6 as Supervisor Ken Unterbrink spoke passionately against an Ann Arbor City Council request while an aide to a U.S. Congressman sat in the audience.

The Ann Arbor City Council asked the board to join it in drafting a resolution against a possible war with Iraq and forward the message to Washington, D.C. Looking at the students who were at the meeting for a class assignment, Unterbrink said that if France and England had reacted more quickly to the rising threat of Adolf Hitler before World War II, millions of lives probably would have been saved. Unterbrink said that while most everyone prefers peace, wars are sometimes necessary when freedom is threatened.

"I would rather back our president than the Ann Arbor City Council," he said. The students also learned about redistricting from Ed Starkey, a spokesperson for U.S. Rep. Nick Smith, R-7th District. Starkey was at the meeting to explain that redistricting has resulted in Smith's district now including Lima Township. In the past, the township was part of the 8th Congressional District.

Auditor fees increase
At the urging of Treasurer Nanette Havens, the board decided to postpone another three-year contract with the auditor Campbell & Kusterer.

The firm has increased its contract by \$2,000 a year. Havens said she wants to get bids from other auditors.

Officials to attend seminar
The board approved \$155 to be spent on Unterbrink, as well as Board of Review members John Edwards and Archie Bradbury, to attend a training seminar on tax assessment appeals.

The seminar, sponsored by the Michigan Township Association, will take place Feb. 28 at the Comfort Inn in Chelsea.

New chairman named
Trustee Greg McKenzie, who also serves on the Township Planning Commission, announced that the commission selected Karen Malone to serve as chairwoman.

Malone will take over for Terry Wesner, who did not wish to continue. Wesner will serve as vice chairman.

Act 425 agreement
Unterbrink said he has been having preliminary discussions with Chelsea Village officials over possible Act 425 agreements. The agreements allow areas to be provided with public utilities by an outside municipality without annexation taking place.

Unterbrink said that if an agreement is reached, the affected areas would pay an additional 2 mills.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

MLK

Continued from Page 1-A

English teacher Mary Baker said her eighth-graders read John Steinbeck's novel "The Pearl" prior to Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

"It's a novel in which discrimination is a prominent theme," Baker said. "Students discuss and write about the dangers of class and gender discrimination, something Dr. King hoped to see abolished."

Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead said that the school does not do anything specific for either Martin Luther King Jr. Day or Black History Month.

"Rather, we teach this information when it logically flows in the curriculum, primarily as part of the study of civil rights," he said.

Chelsea High School history teacher Marta Learman said that this year, Martin Luther King Jr. Day falls on a day of break between semesters, so students will not be in school.

"Other years, we take a few minutes at the start of the hour to discuss Martin Luther King's life and accomplishments," she said.

Learman said she and teacher Gina Watson follow a chronological timeline in history classes and the civil rights movement unit does not occur until March.

"The unit is a full 30 days and is one of the longest we teach," Learman said.

North Creek Elementary School held two assemblies by Mobile Ed Productions yesterday, teacher Sandy Lantis said. The presentation, featuring song, dance poetry and speeches, explored King's childhood, the civil rights movement, his famous speeches and untimely death. In addition, art teacher

Patti DeYoe is doing a project in conjunction with Chelsea Market. The store has provided 63 brown grocery bags for the school's second-graders to decorate. The bags will be returned to Chelsea Market to hand out to customers on Monday.

"This helps bring awareness to the second-graders as to why we celebrate and shares our celebration with the community," DeYoe said.

Kindergarten and first-grade pupils at Pierce Lake Elementary School experience a little taste of discrimination and prejudice. Teachers select a group of pupils, usually by eye color, and allow them to do special activities or get prizes. The class then discusses the activity and how it feels to be left out.

In other activities, pupils study King's life, participate in art activities, work on writing projects about King's "I have a dream" speech, visit Web sites about King and watch the video "The Sneetches," based on a book by Dr. Seuss that deals with prejudice.

Pupils at South Meadows Elementary School are doing similar activities, and have a project on Abraham Lincoln and the emancipation of slaves scheduled.

Youngsters and their families may join other community members at Chelsea's second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration on Sunday.

Participants will gather 1 p.m. in the municipal parking lot on Park Street for a march to the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., where a program will get under way at 2 p.m.

This year's celebration, with the theme "Revisiting the Prize," honors the speech given by King in 1964 when

he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Rev. Laverne Gill, the first African American woman to serve as pastor at Webster United Church of Christ in Webster Township, will be the guest speaker.

Music, art projects and educational displays also will be on tap.

Chelsea District Library will be closed Monday for the holiday. The board voted in December 2001 to make Martin Luther King Jr. Day an official library holiday.

Shawn Personke, the library's community relations coordinator, said the library has many resources

on the celebrated civil rights leader. They include King's autobiography and a book by his wife, Coretta Scott King, and the children's book "Martin's Big Words: The Life of Martin Luther King Jr." by Doreen Rappaport.

In partnership with the "One World, One Family" Task Force, the library will present a free presentation of a one-woman play performed by Leslie McCurdy, 2 p.m. March 1. "The Spirit of Harriet Tubman" is the story of Harriet Tubman from her earliest experiences as a slave through her work on the Underground Railroad in her later years.

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IS THERE A DEVIL?
Dear Friends and Neighbors, It's happened again. A new poll by Barna Research Group indicates that 59% of Americans believe, "The devil, or Satan, is not a living being but is a symbol of evil."
The Bible certainly has a lot to say about the devil, and all the Bible writers clearly state that the devil is a personal being. People might label that superstition; they can say, "In our modern scientific society we know better." But God's Word is true. And I've spoken with people whose contact with the occult confirms that truth.
In the third chapter of the Bible God promised to send a Savior to crush the devil's power. 1 John 3:8 says, "The reason the Son of God appeared was to destroy the devil's work."
Jesus of Nazareth defeated the devil at every point - not with physical force, but by resisting the devil's temptations, and by suffering for the times all of us give in to Satan.
Jesus has completely conquered the devil and will one day throw him and his wicked angels into hell's
lake of fire that burns forever and ever. But the devil is still alive, and is working hard to drag as many of us as he can into that lake of fire along with him. He does this by tearing people away from faith in Jesus Christ, or by keeping them from having an opportunity to acquire faith in Jesus in the first place.
Some day millions upon millions of people will be filled with anger and regret that they did not take the devil's existence more seriously, that their society, and in many cases even their churches, and so-called "Christian" friends, treated all this as nothing more than symbolic.
Millions of others - those who take the devil seriously and turn to the Lord for forgiveness and deliverance and victory - will be forever thankful that the Son of God has overcome Satan.
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Sylvan officials look at fire fees

■ Township doesn't want to pay a portion of fees involving non-residents.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Sylvan Township Board postponed a decision on budgeting for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority until billing concerns related to highway crashes can be re-examined.

The Fire Authority has estimated the township will pay \$170,000, a \$40,000 increase over the previous year. Trustees said crashes

on Interstate 94 within the township are the greatest strain on the budget.

Billing procedures are set up now so that a person involved in crash on I-94 is billed approximately 40 percent of the actual response cost. The township absorbs the difference.

Township Clerk LuAnn Koch said the current system was approved by the Fire Board, which includes a representative from Sylvan Township. However, she said she hopes the billing system can be changed.

"Sylvan Township should not be responsible for outsiders' accidents," she said.

Trustee Earl Heller said that he has learned that Augusta Township only charges non-residents for accidents. He said Saline plans to adopt the same procedure.

Heller said Sylvan Township has tried that approach in the past, but it was struck down in court. He said he plans to investigate how the two municipalities are legally allowed to bill based on residency.

The board also agreed that dispatching procedures for the fire department need to be re-examined. Koch said that currently a signal is put out for help and any firefighter who responds is paid.

"There's no need to send out the whole department," she said.

Koch said she has made Sandi Bird, the Fire Authority's business manager, aware of an increase in the number of people responding to calls since the formation of the Fire Authority.

Cooperative agreement

The board followed Lyndon Township in amending the Chelsea Area Planning Team's cooperation agreement by striking all references to annexation and Act 425 agreements between Chelsea Village and outlying municipalities.

The planning team's objective is to take a regional approach to zoning and development. The group is comprised of representatives from Sylvan, Lyndon, Lima and Dexter townships, and Chelsea Village, Washtenaw County and the Chelsea School District also lend their support.

Heller said that there are little "spurs" existing in the township, such as one on McKinley Road, that the township would have a hard

time denying village utilities if the people demanded them.

Koch said it still could be allowed without putting it in writing.

Township Special Projects Coordinator Gerald Dresselhouse said, for now, McKinley Road residents are on record saying that they do not want village services.

If they change their minds, Dresselhouse said the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority could serve their properties via Lima Township's participation in the authority.

Officials re-appointed

The board re-appointed Earl Heller its representative to the Planning Commission. Tom Kaplas and Mary Anne Mangelsen were also re-appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Copy fees

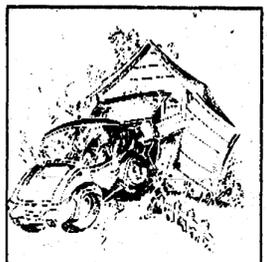
The board decided that the township would charge \$75 to copy its sewer-use ordinance.

Tax bills

Treasurer Arlene Grau said that the greatest number of complaints she has heard over the winter tax bills concern the amount of millage allocated for the Chelsea District Library.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

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Chelsea American Legion to hold Winter Carnival

Chelsea American Legion's annual Winter Carnival, which will mark its 30th year, will run Jan. 31 through Feb. 2 at Post 31, 1700 Ridge Road, in Chelsea.

The event will include the annual Chili Cook-Off 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 1. The cook-off will be open to the public, with trophies and cash prizes

awarded to the top three winners voted by a panel of judges. The People's Choice trophy will be awarded based on votes cast by the public.

The American Legion also will operate a short-order kitchen at the carnival. Breakfast will be served Saturday and Sunday.

Other events include a

euchre tournament the first night, Monte Carlo Night the second night and a fishing derby throughout the weekend.

The weekend will round out 5 p.m. Sunday with a drawing for a snowmobile.

All events are open to the public. For information, call Gus Hansen at 475-7212.

SYLVAN

Continued from Page 1-A

longer meet the land area requirement.

Special Projects Coordinator Gerald Dresselhouse said that it was late-coming signatures from the eastern half that increased the total number of lakeshore residents in favor of municipal sewage to 80 percent and covered 68 percent of the land.

However, Dresselhouse said that even if an inclusive district was still possible within 500 feet of the entire lakeshore, the board is not compelled to create it that way.

He said that if residents of the eastern half are excluded, they can still return with a new petition next month.

As a result, the board voted to include the western side of Cedar and exclude the eastern half from the special assessment district.

Dresselhouse said anyone with an annual income of

less than \$18,000, who is 65 years or older and has lived in the same residence for at least five years can ask the state to absorb the assessment fees. The provision also covers those totally or permanently disabled.

Dresselhouse said that if a deferred resident were to sell the property or die, either the resident or the estate would have to pay back the amount plus 6 percent interest.

To secure the arrangement, the state would place a lien on the property.

The special assessment is expected to be \$14,300 plus interest, which can be paid over 20 years. If the estimate

is exceeded by 10 percent, the board is required to publicly revisit the issue.

Monthly billing payments are expected to be \$28.

There is an additional cost to hook a grinder pump to a house. Dresselhouse estimated the cost at \$600. However, Scott Cooper of the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority, said his research placed the cost between \$1,800 to \$2,200.

Dresselhouse said Cooper's estimates could be reduced if residents join forces in hiring an electrician.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

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- 1970 Ford LN750 Truck
- 1986 Ford Ranger Pickup with Cab
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- 1978 East Dump Trailer
- 1973 East Dump Trailer Tri-Axle
- 1972 Trailco Dump Trailer Tri-Axle
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- 1976 Phelan Lowboy Trailer
- 1981 W&W Livestock Trailer 5ft x 16ft
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- 1996 Case IH 2166 Combine
- 2000 1020 Grain Head
- 2001 2206 Corn Head
- 1999 15ft Great Plains 1500 No-Till Grain Drill
- 1993 Hardi 800 gal. Sprayer
- Kinze 12 Row Corn Planter
- Kinze 6 Row Corn Planter
- Deep Till Zone Builder
- John Deere 235 Disk
- John Deere 1710 Chisel Plow
- Brillion 25ft X-Fold Cultipacker
- Rawson Zone Builder
- Kilbros Header Wagon
- 1031 Vac-u-vator with Pipes
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- EZ Trail 672 Header Wagon

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- 32 8ft Flat Bottom Concrete Fence Line Feed Bunks
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- 10ft Wooden Feed Bunk
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- 16x70 Cement Silo
- 20x70 Harvestore Silo with Unloader
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- Appx. 300ft 4" Pipe
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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Larceny
A gym bag full of clothing was reported missing from a car Jan. 4. The unlocked vehicle was parked at Quality 18 Theater, 3686 Jackson Road.

A 39-year-old Ann Arbor man owns the car and told Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies that he was in the theater with his children watching a movie when the crime happened.

The bag and the clothing are worth \$230.

Three large landscape rocks were reported missing Dec. 15 from a yard in the Polo Fields subdivision, off Zeeb Road.

The homeowner noticed that the rocks were missing from a nearby drainage ditch. The man could not give deputies an estimate of the value.

Breaking and Entering

A break-in in the 5800 block of Interface Drive was reported to sheriff's deputies Jan. 3.

A contractor told deputies that a generator, jackhammer and two stepladders were missing from the site. The items are worth approximately \$4,600.

The building was not locked and there were no signs of forced entry.

Drunken Driving

A 47-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested Jan. 7 for drunken driving at Jackson and Zeeb roads.

Deputies noticed the man speeding on Jackson Road. The man stopped his vehicle and deputies questioned him. He appeared to be slurring his speech and was moving in a slow manner.

The man was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was 0.19 percent. A blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law.

A 29-year-old Leslie woman was arrested for drunk driving 1:30 a.m. Jan. 12 near Jackson and West Delhi roads.

Deputies initially stopped her for a traffic violation. While questioning the woman, deputies could smell a strong odor of alcohol on her breath.

She was given a Breathalyzer test. Her blood-alcohol level was 0.14 percent. A blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Domestic Assault

A domestic assault was reported to the sheriff's department Jan. 3. A 33-year-old Ann Arbor woman called 911 after her 56-year-old boyfriend hit her in the face with a closed hand.

When deputies arrived, the woman was standing outside the house crying. She her boyfriend came home after work and started arguing about their 2-year-old daughter. She believes he may have been drinking alcohol.

The woman had a swollen nose and was complaining of pain near her ribs.

Property Damage

A 48-year-old Dexter woman reported to sheriff's deputies Jan. 10 that someone threw a large object at her van while she was driving west on Scio Church Road near Wagner. The object damaged the vehicle's windshield. Damage is estimated at \$250.

Webster Township

Drunken Driving
A 28-year-old man was arrested Jan. 7 for drunken driving in the 4500 block of Mast Road. Deputies questioned him after noticing his vehicle was in a nearby ditch.

Deputies could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. He was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was 0.26 percent. A blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Lima Township

Driving With A Suspended License

A 40-year-old Detroit woman was arrested on east-bound Interstate 94 near Parker Road Jan. 3 for driving with a suspended license. A Michigan State Police trooper initially stopped her for speeding at 2:10 p.m.

A computer check revealed that she was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant in Highland Park and her driver's license was suspended. She was issued a speeding ticket and faces charges for driving while suspended.

911 Hang-Up Call

State Police investigated a 911 hang-up call Jan. 4 that originated from a home in the 100 block of Steinbach Road. A 32-year-old man at the residence, however, told police that he was on the internet and his telephone line was tied up when the alleged call was made.

Juvenile Problem

A 14-year-old Lima Township girl escorted her mother to Chelsea Community Hospital Jan. 7, but left while her mother was having tests because she was upset about family problems.

The girl turned herself into Chelsea Police and her family reported her missing at the same time.

A State Police trooper took her home and talked to the family about the girl's feelings. She said her parents are getting a divorce and she feels responsible.

Lyndon Township

Drunken Driving Crash

A 49-year-old Stockbridge man was arrested for drunken driving Jan. 3 on M-52 near North Territorial Road, where he crashed his vehicle.

Paramedics were on the scene when the Michigan State Police arrived at 8 p.m. Troopers said the driver smelled of alcohol. He admitted to drinking earlier, but said a deer caused the crash.

The man was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital for treatment. He agreed to take a blood test so police could check his blood-alcohol level.

A 22-year-old Jackson woman was arrested Jan. 5 for drunken driving on Beeman Road near Cassidy Road. State Police troopers were sent to the scene of a head-on crash, where the woman's 1993 Chevy Lumina struck a tree.

A trooper reported that the woman's speech was slurred and she smelled of alcohol. She took a preliminary breath test, which showed a 0.10 percent blood-alcohol level. A level of 0.10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under state law.

The suspect was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital for a blood test to confirm results.

Sylvan Township

Breaking and Entering

A 41-year-old man called the State Police Jan. 3 to report a break-in at his home in the 1500 block of Ridge Road. He suspects his estranged wife of stealing \$6,000 from his safe.

The man said he is going through a divorce and his wife knew he was out of town. When he returned, he found the glass on his basement door broken and a brick on the floor.

The victim said his wife is the only other person who knows the combination to his safe. Other valuable items in the house were not taken.

When a trooper tried to interview the suspect, she refused to talk without consulting an attorney first. She later said her husband was probably making false allegations against her for theft, but she's not involved. The trooper found it strange that the woman knew the circumstances surrounding the case.

In addition, police have talked to a man who said the suspect told him she copied her husband's house key and had been inside his residence. He also told police that she planned to look through papers at her husband's business.

Drunken Driving

A 37-year-old Grass Lake woman and a 42-year-old Chelsea man may be charged with operating a snowmobile while intoxicated and driving at an unreasonable speed after they crashed on Garvey near Kalmbach Road Jan. 5.

State Police troopers were called to the scene at 3:20 a.m. after the woman and a passenger, a 41-year-old Chelsea man, drove off a cliff.

The trio reportedly had been celebrating a birthday. Troopers said they smelled of alcohol and both drivers were drunk.

The woman's blood-alcohol level was 0.21 percent and the other driver's was 0.19 percent. A level of 0.10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under state law.

The passenger suffered severe injury to his leg and was in and out of consciousness at the scene, a trooper reported. He was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital.

Police noted that both men have prior arrests on their record for drunken driving.

Possession of Marijuana

Driving While On Drugs

A 24-year-old Rapid River man could face charges of operating a vehicle while under the influence of drugs and possession of marijuana after State Police troopers stopped him on westbound I-94 near M-52 Jan. 5.

The man was pulled over after a witness called 911 complaining about a possible drunk driver. Police caught up to him and stopped him for driving erratically.

The trooper smelled marijuana and asked the man if he had smoked any. The man admitted that he had.

The trooper searched the vehicle and confiscated 7.3 grams of suspected marijuana and two marijuana pipes.

The driver was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital, where his blood was drawn to see whether he had drugs in his system.

Chelsea Village

Warrant Arrest

A 37-year-old Manchester man was arrested Jan. 8 on a warrant. Chelsea police officers stopped the man at Dewey and Howard streets because of faulty taillight equipment.

Officers checked the man's identification with the Law Enforcement Information Network. Officers discovered that the man had three bench warrants for his arrest. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.



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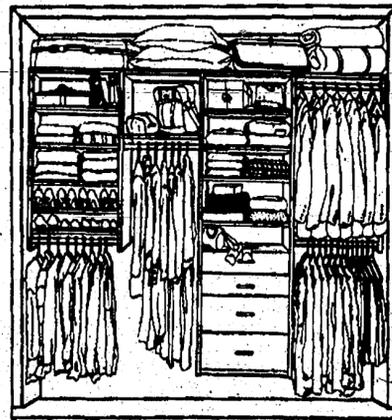
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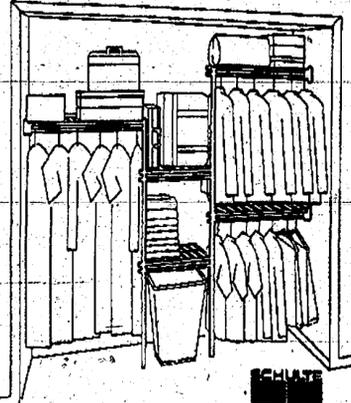
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COMMENTARY

Thursday, January 16, 2003

Page 7-A

Street Talk

By Rita Fischer

How will you observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day?



"We will learn about what he did for other people, and we have a day off school."

Jinete Rodriguez
Sylvan Township



"We just moved here. We may get a day off school."

Katie Cohen
Sylvan Township



"I try to talk to my own children about why he is important."

Elise Merkel
Sylvan Township



"We read a book about him."

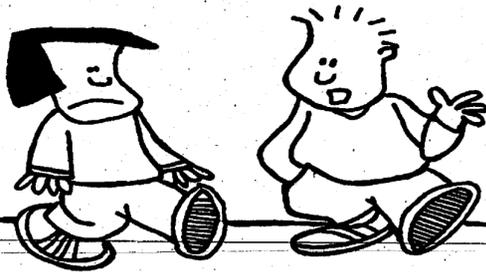
Evan Williams
Lyndon Township



"We watch a video or do something to honor him."

Geneva Smith
Sylvan Township

DANIEL FENECH
©2003



"I WAS BORN A LITTLE WHILE AFTER CHRISTMAS SO THEY CALLED ME 'BILL'..."

Early history lessons start at home



JACKIE HARRISON-MARTIN

HOME FRONT

I'm giving my children peanut butter sandwiches for lunch this weekend and they'll be the most memorable sandwiches they have ever had.

Not because I make them so well, but because this simply is a good opportunity to teach them, a lesson I hope they will never forget.

While we're eating our sandwiches, I'm going to tell them about when I was assigned a book report in school.

I could pick any person's name I wanted off the board

as a subject. I was less than enthusiastic about the assignment and didn't recognize one single name on the board.

George Washington Carver appeared to be as good a choice as any. All I knew at the time was that the man was dead, I had to do a book report I didn't want to do and whatever Carver did umpteen years ago couldn't possibly have any relevance to what I was doing at that time.

After all, I knew everything.

Well, I didn't know everything, and I discovered that in terms of black history I didn't know nearly as much as I should have.

I was absolutely fascinated to discover that Carver was an agricultural chemist who discovered hundreds of uses for crops such as the peanut, the sweet potato and the pecan.

Get outta here! He also discovered ways to use peanuts for hundreds of

things from cooking oil and printers ink to synthetic rubber and material used to pave highways.

But when I saw his picture I was absolutely stunned.

"Oh my gosh, this man is black!" I said.

I had no idea. It was an important fact for me to know because we share a heritage, and he was a shining example of a young black man who was determined to get a good education.

How about that. And he didn't stop with the schooling received in his one-room schoolhouse. He pushed on to get a bachelor's degree from Iowa Agricultural College (now Iowa State University) back in 1891.

He didn't stop there, either. He then earned a master's degree in agriculture in 1897.

What an example to all young men and women of all races, especially those who don't realize they are doing

themselves a disservice by skipping or dropping out of school.

Carver is not just a notable name for black history, he's a notable name for American history. His accomplishments should be an inspiration to all young adults.

So should the accomplishments of Thurgood Marshall for those who appreciate being able to attend a segregated public school; Zora Neale Hurston, for those who recognize how difficult it is to write stories, novels, anthropological folklore and an autobiography; and Martin Luther King Jr., for anyone who has the courage to pursue a dream worth living for, as well as dying for.

And how about Hattie McDaniel for those who strive to be pioneers in American entertainment. She was the first African-American woman to win an Academy Award (best supporting actress for "Gone

With the Wind").

These names, along with a long list of other inventors and history makers, should be honored so that those young and old can appreciate the many contributions African-Americans have made in this country.

Knowledge is power. I was embarrassed that I didn't know who Carver was back then, but I intend to make sure my children know about him and the many African-Americans whose struggle to contribute was a hell of a lot more difficult than ours is today.

Their history is history for all of us, and without it, this country is incomplete.

My children's lesson is going to start at home. And it's all going to start with a peanut butter sandwich.

Jackie Harrison-Martin is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached by e-mail at jackie@heritage.com or by phone at 1-734-246-0837.

Learning about heritage teaches understanding



LISA CAROLIN

MARCHING TO A DIFFERENT BEAT

As the Caucasian parent of an adopted Korean son, I have grappled with the issue of how much Korean culture to share with him.

If you adopt a child from

another country and make him or her an American citizen, then why teach the child about a culture that is no longer a part of his or her daily life?

Frances Kai-Hwa Wang, a writer and educator on multiculturalism, says giving children a strong sense of their cultural heritage is important for their self-esteem and identity.

Does a child who has dark skin or different shaped eyes need that sense of their cultural heritage more than any other child?

I think that it comes down to the individual family and child. If it's important to you,

then you will probably instill it in your child.

The last thing I want to do is force-feed my son something that he doesn't want to hear about or isn't ready to hear about, at least at this point in his life. When anything from piano lessons to Sunday school is forced on someone, the outcome is rarely the desired one.

Should the schools teach multiculturalism? I don't know that there has to be a subject with that name, but within the context of world cultures, history and literature, it would be enriching for everybody to learn about everybody else.

If children want to talk about their heritage - be it Asian, African or European - whether they are second generation or 10th generation or have an unusual name or a different look, learning about heritage teaches us about differences. And, more importantly, it teaches us about the commonalities that bind us.

For those people who just want to call themselves Americans, and don't care to dwell on their heritage, so be it.

Isn't that what America is all about - the freedom to be whoever and whatever you choose?

It has been suggested to me a number of times that I should not have put my ethnically-looking son in a homoge-

neous school system. My response to that is that if people from ethnic minorities don't enter the so-called homogeneous school systems, those systems will stay homogeneous.

It's the only way children will get the exposure that is part of what living in a melting pot is all about.

I hope that my idealism serves my son well, and that he and other minority children enjoy the respect and dignity that every individual deserves.

Education and exposure give individuals the opportunity to be proud of who they are while marching to a different beat.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWCarolin@aol.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pray for peace, but support troops

I am writing this letter because of the anti-war protestors who have held protests in Chelsea.

First, I want to say that by no means am I pro-war. I have a young son and the thought of raising him in a world at war terrifies me. I also have family members and friends who are in the Marines, Army, Air Force and National Guard. It's because of them that I am writing.

From this letter, I do not want to give the impression that the protestors have no right to protest. Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, and freedom of speech is a uniquely American right. It's a right straight out of our Constitution.

I believe everyone knows about the war we had to fight to separate from England, to

form our own country with our Constitution. Ironically, anti-war protestors are exercising a right we earned from a war. Sometimes wars are fought for humanity.

My military friends and family are waiting for their call as to when they go, not if. The only thing that I ask every American is that we do

not make the same mistake we did after the Vietnam War. Our military men and women fought a long, horrible war only to come home to an unsupportive and ungrateful county.

You can pray for peace, but please support our military.

Mindy Martell
Sylvan Township

Letters to the editor policy

Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers.

Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues.

The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar.

All letters for publication

must include the author's name, address and telephone number. The deadline is 1 p.m. Monday.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48116.

Letters also can be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com or faxed to 475-1411.

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A Heritage Newspaper

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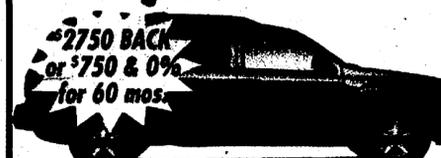
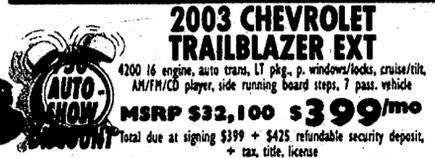
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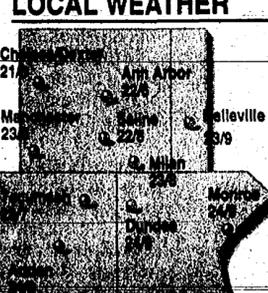
FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2003

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 20°-24° Mostly cloudy with flurries; cold.	LOW: 6°-10° Partly cloudy and very cold.	HIGH: 18°-22° CLOUDY; windy with flurries. LOW: 5°-9°	HIGH: 20°-24° Mostly cloudy with flurries; cold. LOW: 6°-10°	HIGH: 25°-29° Cold with times of clouds and sun. LOW: 10°-14°	HIGH: 24°-28° Cloudy with snow possible. LOW: 10°-14°



LOCAL WEATHER



TRAVEL

Lanawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
Cold weather will continue across the region from Thursday through early next week with some flurries each day. Temperatures will average 6-8 degrees below normal.

REAL FEEL TEMPTM
The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Shown is the highest real feel temperature for each day.

Highest Thursday	12°
Highest Friday	10°
Highest Saturday	14°
Highest Sunday	16°

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu: 9:44 a.m.	3:30 a.m.	10:12 p.m.	5:58 p.m.
Fri: 10:37 a.m.	4:22 a.m.	11:05 p.m.	6:51 p.m.
Sat: 11:32 a.m.	5:18 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	7:48 p.m.
Sun: 12:00 a.m.	6:16 a.m.	12:28 p.m.	8:43 p.m.

UV INDEX
Highest Thursday: 10°
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Jan. 13.

Temperatures:
High for the week: 46°
Low for the week: 4°
Normal high: 30°
Normal low: 17°
Average for the week: 25.6°
Normal average temperature: 23.4°

Precipitation:
Total for the week: 0.40"
Normal for the month: 0.98"
% of normal this month: 41%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday: 8:01 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night: 5:29 p.m.
Moonset Thursday: 3:39 p.m.
Moonset Thursday: 6:44 a.m.

Full Moon: Jan 18
Last Moon: Jan 25
New Moon: Feb 1
First Moon: Feb 9

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Alexandria	21/8/s	20/11/ef	Buffalo	19/10/ef	21/11/ef	Denver	32/18/pc	40/22/pc	Knoxville	38/25/c	31/18/ef
Albany	18/11/pc	12/1/c	Burlington, IA	23/5/ef	22/8/s	Des Moines	20/5/pc	20/11/pc	Las Vegas	63/37/s	63/39/s
Anchorage	47/18/s	49/24/s	Burlington, VT	8/-7/c	5/-4/pc	Duluth	15/-4/s	22/-2/pc	Lexington, KY	28/14/ef	28/14/ef
Annapolis	32/23/sn	32/26/c	Casper	24/14/pc	30/18/pc	El Paso	64/25/s	64/28/s	Lincoln	24/2/pc	28/11/s
Atlanta	48/32/pc	38/21/pc	Cedar Rapids	23/0/pc	25/5/pc	Fairbanks	4/-1/c	14/2/ef	Little Rock	37/22/c	35/4/s
Atlantic City	30/20/pc	32/20/pc	Charleston, SC	50/38/pc	48/24/r	Fargo	18/-2/s	18/4/pc	Los Angeles	78/50/s	78/52/s
Austin	63/22/pc	62/21/s	Charlotte, WV	24/17/pc	26/12/ef	Flagstaff	48/18/s	50/18/s	Louisville	27/17/ef	27/14/ef
Baltimore	30/20/pc	30/16/pc	Charlotte, NC	42/28/pc	38/22/c	Fort Wayne	24/10/ef	22/8/ef	Madison	22/2/pc	22/7/pc
Baton Rouge	38/27/c	48/21/pc	Chattanooga	27/18/pc	38/20/pc	Gary	23/7/ef	23/8/ef	Memphis	34/22/ef	33/18/s
Birmingham	34/20/pc	38/23/pc	Chicago	24/8/ef	22/10/ef	Green Bay	19/0/pc	25/4/ef	Miami	75/63/pc	74/57/pc
Boise	20/14/pc	20/12/c	Cincinnati	26/11/ef	26/12/ef	Haletsu	28/18/c	37/14/c	Minneapolis	24/11/ef	24/11/ef
Boston	20/14/pc	20/12/c	Cleveland	22/10/ef	22/12/pc	Honolulu	78/64/s	80/68/s	Minneapolis	18/-2/s	22/8/pc
Brownsville	66/42/pc	58/41/s	Columbia, MO	24/7/ef	26/11/s	Houston	57/32/pc	48/28/s	Mobile	61/35/c	48/23/pc
			Columbus, OH	24/12/ef	24/12/ef	Indianapolis	25/9/ef	23/12/ef	Nashville	32/22/ef	31/14/pc
			Dallas	44/18/pc	47/29/s	Juneau	44/34/c	39/32/r	New Orleans	68/40/c	48/27/pc
			Davenport	22/5/pc	20/5/s	Kansas City	25/8/ef	28/14/s	New York	28/20/pc	28/18/pc

COMMUNITY

Thursday, January 16, 2003

Page 1-B



Colleen Shanks draws on her family's heritage for her musical inspiration. She is pictured playing the tin whistle during a music session in Ireland.

Gaelic roots

Young musician draws on her Irish heritage

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

For her 12th birthday, Colleen Shanks' father bought her an album of the popular Irish band The Chieftains. Little did Shanks dream that someday she would perform on stage with the group.

"I really liked what I heard, and said to myself, 'I want to play that,'" Shanks says.

The next day, she bought her first tin whistle and started "fooling around with it."

"Most Irish musicians are self-taught, and that's the route I took, as well," she says.

Celtic music runs deep in Shanks' veins — her mother's side of the family hails from the Emerald Isle, and Shanks' great-grandfather played the Irish flute and tin whistle.

The tin whistle, also called a pennywhistle, whistle or tin flute, dates back several centuries and was heard in the ancient kingdoms of Ireland.

Not surprisingly, Shanks appreciated Irish music from an early age.

"My first real exposure was Van Morrison's traditional album 'Irish Heartbeat' with The Chieftains that Mom used to play in the car to entertain my sister and me on road trips when we were little," she says.

Shanks, who moved to the area eight years ago from Ypsilanti, took lessons in Ann Arbor on the Scottish Highland pipes and now is taking lessons for the Irish bagpipes.

She has been playing tin whistle for about eight years, the Irish wooden flute and the Uilleann pipes for two years, and teaching for four years. She also joins her father and sister in playing piano.

In the fall of 1998, Shanks joined Comhaltas, a traditional Irish music society. The Detroit-Windsor Crotty-Doran branch meets at the White Heather Club in Ferndale on Thursdays and offers music, dance and language instruction. After helping to teach music students for a time, Shanks was eventually hired as a regular teacher.

Shanks has visited her Irish roots six times. Three of the visits were to compete in the Fleadh Cheoil, national Irish music competitions. She was a member of the Detroit-Windsor Grupai Cheoil, which took second place in one of the competitions.

The ultimate thrill, which brought her full circle, was in March of 2000 when Grupai Cheoil was invited to play a set with The Chieftains during a concert at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

"This was a dream come true for me," she says. "I was absolutely ecstatic. I remember sitting in school shaking



Colleen Shanks plays the Scottish Highland bagpipes and is a member of Comhaltas, a traditional Irish music society. She listens to the Judge's comments after competing in the Alma Highland Games in 1998.

with excitement that day every time I thought about it.

"When we met them backstage, they were so nice and even let us join them for a catered dinner."

Shanks said that when she walked out on stage, she couldn't see the audience because of the lights, but knew it was a huge crowd.

"I was more nervous because I had just met my musical heroes than because of the large crowd in front of me," she says. "We played a set of two reels. The energy and excitement was amazing."

"Not many people can say they had one of their biggest wishes or dreams come true, but I'm very lucky that I can."

Shanks met up with The Chieftains again when they played at Hill Auditorium again last year, and was gratified that the group's flute player, Matt Molloy, remembered her from the performance.

Shank is currently in her second year at Washtenaw Community College, where she takes general studies but has an eye to a career in geological sciences.

She has planned her studies to leave time for her music. Playing Irish music at weddings and parties brings in enough income to keep her happy. "And it's a

fun way to make money," she says.

Shanks plays most Sunday nights in a jam session at Conor O'Neill's Pub in Ann Arbor.

"It's a great place to hear some live Irish music played by great local players," she says.

She will also play March 17 at the Hellenic Center in Detroit, joining Detroit fiddler Mick Gavin and a host of other local musicians in celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

Shanks says her music practice consists of just sitting around playing, or putting in a compact disc and playing along with it.

"That's pretty common with Irish musicians," she says. "The only time I really have to sit down and say to myself, 'OK, I really have to work on this,' is with the Uilleann pipes because I'm still learning techniques on them. With most Irish music, though, the more you play, especially with other people, the more you improve."

"I like to play the whistle in the car, as well, when someone else is driving, of course."

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafisch@yahoo.com.

Dres fulfills childhood dream to teach



Photo by Rita Fischer

Tamara Dres teaches fourth-grade math and science at Pierce Lake Elementary School. She was hired last summer and it's her first teaching position. The 23-year-old South Lyon native enjoys reading, travel and movies.

By Rita Fischer
Staff Writer

When Tamara Dres stands before her fourth-grade pupils, she's living out her childhood dream.

The 23-year-old, who started at Pierce Lake Elementary School this fall, has wanted a teaching career since she was a child.

"I like children and enjoy working with them," she says. "I always wanted to be a teacher."

"I had a small stint in high school when I wanted to be an actress. There was also a time when I wanted to be a flight attendant, but then I realized that I was afraid of flying."

The loss to stage and skies is education's gain.

Dres teams up with teacher Tami Gillingham — a happy coincidence, since her own nickname is "Tomi." They teach fourth-grade math, sci-

ence and reading.

The South Lyon native graduated from South Lyon High School in 1997 and headed to Michigan State University to pursue a degree in teaching.

She graduated in May after completing her student-teaching in Brighton, working with fifth-graders at Hilton Elementary School.

Dres says the best thing about teaching is when she's working with a group of students "and a light bulb in their head goes off, signifying that they finally grasp the concept that I'm teaching."

She also enjoys seeing youngsters get excited about learning.

"Anytime a student has been able to show me that they understand what I've taught them, I'm really glad to be teaching," she says.

"But I really like when they bring information they

learned from me into a conversation about a different topic."

Dres picked Chelsea because the district had an opening for a fourth-grade teacher of math and science, her specialties.

"I was applying everywhere during May and June, and thought I might have a good chance with this job," she says. "I didn't know much about Chelsea except that Jiffy Mix was made here. I figured it wasn't too far from where I was living and it wouldn't hurt to at least apply."

Dres says she was excited to be going on an interview when she got the call. "After that, things ended up going really well and I took the job," she says.

"After I had it, I found out that I was lucky to have gotten a job in such a great community."

Dres' father is an electrical engineer and her mother is a master gardener who works in a nursery. Dres is the middle child of three girls.

Her older sister is a mechanical engineer and her younger sister is studying at Eastern Michigan University.

Dres says her family has been very supportive of her career decisions.

"If teaching was what I wanted to do, they supported me," she says.

Friends also have been very supportive.

"They wanted to see my classroom and help me set

TEACHER FEATURE

See DRES — Page 4-B

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Jan. 16
Chelsea Senior Center Book Club will meet 1:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the library, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. For more information, call the library at 475-8732 or the senior center at 475-9242.

German Dinner will be held 5 to 7 p.m. at Chelsea First United Methodist, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. It's open to the community. For more information, call 475-8199.

The Tamarack Greens will meet 7:30 p.m. at Key Bank's meeting room, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road, in Chelsea. The group is hosting a speaker. The video "Israelis and Palestinians are Rebuilding Together: Homes, Hope, A Future" will be shown. The public is invited. For more information, call Lynn Meadows at 433-9102.

Saturday, Jan. 18
Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea presents Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Keith Parmentier will perform.

Sunday, Jan. 19
Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration will be held 1:15 p.m. A Memorial March will begin at the parking lot on Park Street. The march will end at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., where a program will begin at 2 p.m. For more information, call 475-0527.

Tuesday, Jan. 21
Right to Life of Washtenaw County will hold a memorial service 7 p.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7664 Werkner Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 930-7474.

Wednesday, Jan. 22
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m. to noon at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St. Call 475-2094 for more information.

Life Memorial Service will be held 7 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 8260 Jackson Road. Call 424-0899 for more information.

Saturday, Feb. 15
Chelsea Days in Florida will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a noon potluck at American Condo Park, 54 West, Zephyrhills, Fla. For more information, call Joyce Schneider-Rachuk at 1-813-783-2459.

The Washtenaw County Home Weatherization Program is looking for low-income county residents interested in substantially lowering their heating and electrical costs. The service is free for those who qualify and is available to homeowners, as well as renters. Renters have additional program requirements. For more information, call 1-734-494-6610, Ext. 4132.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday
Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 475-1145.

Congressman Nick Smith offers office hours from 4 to 5 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Village Planning and Zoning Office in Chelsea State Bank, 305 S. Main St. For information, call 1-517-783-4488 or email rep.smith@mail.house.gov.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Call 475-2424 for more information.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

Friday
Al-Anon meets 12:30 p.m. every Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Inn. For more information, call 475-1462.

Saturday
Hope Clinic, a free clinic for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon, on the second Saturday of the month at Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Wolverine Food &

Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3874.

Sunday
The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. For more information, call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday
Al-Anon meets 8:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the Woodland Room. For more information, call 475-1462.

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room; and Tuesday at the U.A.W. Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-5451.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-5944.

Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at 113 W. Middle St. in Chelsea. Call 433-1452 for more information.

Mystery Book Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Overeaters' Anonymous meets Monday nights at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-0902.

Tuesday
Chelsea District Library Board meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month in the Washington Street Education Center meeting room, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the

Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-9242.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Tuesday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For more information, call 475-7439.

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-0487.

Wednesday
Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month. For more information, call 475-1448.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-517-522-5859.

DEXTER
Saturday, Jan. 18

"Tricky Tracks and Smelly Seat" will be held for children ages 5 to 7 11 a.m. at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. The fee is \$2 per person and pre-registration is required. Call 426-8211 for more information.

Saturday, Jan. 25

"Who Lives There?" will be held 11 a.m. for children ages 3 to 5 at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. The fee is \$2 per person and pre-registration is required. Call 426-8211 for more information.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. For more information, call 426-5304.

Dexter Community Band meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N. Parker Road. For information, call 426-2734.

Dexter Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month

at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 475-6945 for information.

Monday
Dexter Board of Education meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter District Library Board meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Tuesday
Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 426-3664.

Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter. Call 426-2372 for information.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954

Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.
Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Wylie Elementary School, 3080 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Independent Order of Odd-fellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesdays at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

Wednesday
Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. For more information, call 426-6775.

ANN ARBOR
Thursday, Jan. 16
Mothers & More will meet 7 p.m. at St. Clare/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor. The guest presenter is Jackie Freeman. She will discuss "Temperamental Traits in our Children." For more information, call 327-4901.

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Blood drive set Feb. 5

In answer to the ongoing need for blood, the Chelsea Senior Center will host a blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. Feb. 5 at the center, 603 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Donors must be 17 years old and weigh at least 100 pounds.

Call 475-9242 to schedule an appointment.

"The Red Cross has issued an emergency appeal for blood," Chelsea Senior Center Director Colleen O'Neill said. "They are at crisis levels because of low donations over the holidays."

The Red Cross has declared an emergency because blood supply inventories are dangerously low. Blood collections at the holidays were 72 percent of what they should have been to adequately supply area hospitals, Red Cross officials

said. The Red Cross blood inventory was at 4,374 units Dec. 6 and dwindled down to 1,853 by Jan. 6. The critical level is 2,568 units.

The inventory of O type and B type blood dwindled from 1,393 units Dec. 6 to 168 units Jan. 6.

Locally, the Red Cross tries to keep a 72-hour inventory

on the shelves. As of Jan. 6, the southeastern Michigan region's supply was down to, less than a two-hour supply of O-type blood, the universal blood type in greatest demand by hospitals.

In addition to the Feb. 5 blood drive in Chelsea, donors may call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to schedule donations.

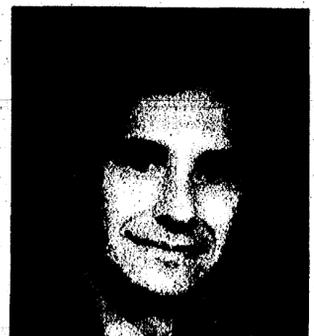
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DEXTER - Sizes & Rates

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CHELSEA
 Deadline: Feb. 21, 2003
 Published: April 10, 2003

DEXTER
 Deadline: Feb. 21, 2003
 Published: April 24, 2003

The Heritage Newspapers/West
 The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader/The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader/The Manchester Enterprise

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Andrea Blythe, Bryan Hartman exchange wedding vows

Andrea Blythe of St. Clair and Bryan Hartman of Dexter were married Sept. 7 at Hillside Wesleyan Church in North Street. The Rev. Steve Johnson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Cindy and Jon Davis, and Beth and Dan Blythe, all of St. Clair. The groom is the son of Elaine and Wayne Hartman of Dexter.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Duranczyk of Essexville. Kara McWain of St. Clair and Taylor Anglin of Marysville were the bridesmaids.

Kevin Hartman of Dexter was the best man. The groomsmen were Joshua

Blythe of St. Clair and Steve Gracheck of Dexter.

A reception was held at St. Clair River Country Club. The couple honeymooned in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They reside in Pinckney.

The bride is a 1999 graduate of St. Clair High School and a 2002 graduate of Adrian College. She is a preschool teacher at Meadowbrook Learning Center in Ann Arbor.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Dexter High School and a 2000 graduate of Adrian College. He is a systems analyst with Dominos Pizza International in Ann Arbor.



ENGAGED: Shontay Young of Chelsea, daughter of Michael and Kimberly Young of Chelsea, and Mark Doyle of Belleville, son of Edward Doyle and Ellen Shown of Flat Rock, have set a Feb. 1 wedding date. The future bride is a 1999 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2000 graduate of Trim International Floral Design School in Albuquerque, N.M. She is employed as a floral designer at Main Street Flower and Gifts in Belleville. The future groom is a 1995 graduate of Flat Rock High School and a 2000 graduate from the U.S. Air Force as a certified aircraft mechanic. He is employed with Mechanical Resources Inc. in Romulus.



ENGAGED: Bekah Knight and Andy Kargel, both of Chelsea, have set a June 21 wedding date. The future bride is the daughter of Lexa and John O'Brien, and Phil and Linda Knight, all of Chelsea. She is a 1997 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2001 graduate of Western Michigan University. The future bride is currently teaching second grade in Saline. The future bridegroom, the son of Kerry and Gienna Kargel of Chelsea, is a 1997 graduate of Chelsea High School. He expects to graduate from Western Michigan University in April with a degree in physical and health education.

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BIRTHS

A son, Jack Christopher, was born Dec. 11 in San Jose, Calif. to Chad and Mara Starkey of San Jose, Calif. Maternal grandparents are Aya and Talus Turaidis of Los Altos, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Stan and Sue Starkey of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Elza Reinbergs of Los Altos, Calif., Marilyn Kansorka and Mary Ellen Starkey, both of Toledo, Ohio.

was born Dec. 23 at Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo to Matthew and Laurie (Boyer) Wolfe of Portage. Maternal grandparents are Joan Dietle of Chelsea and Lauren Boyer of Rochester Hills. Paternal grandparents are Jackie Bowers of Addison and Phil Wolfe of Lansing. Great-grandparents are Virginia Dietle, and Laurence and Lauretta Boyer, all of Chelsea. Carly has a sister, Elise, 2.

A daughter, Carly Joan,

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Helping hands

Boy Scout collects used cell phones for senior citizens

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Dan Gauthier made 100 emergency calls last week.

It's not that he had a problem. The Chelsea Boy Scout was working with local and county dispatchers to test 100 used cellular phones he collected as part of an Eagle Scout project.

The phones will be distributed to local senior citizens so they can call 911 for emergencies. Under Federal Communications Regulations, a cell phone can be used to call 911 whether or not it's under a current subscription.

Gauthier, a member of Boy Scout Troop 425, led by David Booth, got the idea for his project last summer after talking with Dick and Nadine Shaneyfelt, directors of Faith In Action.

Gauthier and fellow Scouts spent three weekends in November and December collecting phones. Local businesses helped by allowing the Scouts to hang posters and set up collection

tables.

After collecting the donated phones, Gauthier had to sort and test them with the help of local and county police dispatchers. At one time, he had as many as 46 phones charging, he said.

Each phone that passed the test was then bagged with an adapter charger.

The phones were taken to Faith In Action to be distributed to local senior citizens on a first-come, first-serve basis over the next few months.

The Shaneyfelts, together with Chelsea Senior Citizen Center Director Colleen O'Neill, will give seniors directions on how to use the phones.

"The technology that allows old cell phones to be used for emergency calls has been around for a while," O'Neill said.

"However, the task of gathering the phones and checking that they work and are rechargeable is monumental and requires significant personnel hours, which our center, with one full-time

person, had not been able to devote.

"Having Danny take on this job for his Eagle Scout project was an absolute gift. It allows us to provide a service to our senior population that, without his time and effort, we would not have been able to do."

Gauthier, the son of Rick and Pat Gauthier of Chelsea, has been in Scouting since Tiger Cubs. He says Boy Scouting has benefited him and given him a worthwhile perspective on life. His father was also a Boy Scout and has served as the troop's assistant leader.

Last summer, Gauthier enjoyed a whitewater rafting trip with his troop in West Virginia and attended the National Jamboree, in Virginia in 2001.

A member of the Order of the Arrow, he ran last year's spring event for the group. He is currently a senior patrol leader with the troop and also serves as chapter chief of the Munhakee district.

The Chelsea High School junior earned 25 merit badges on his path to Eagle rank. His favorites were whitewater rafting, cooking, art, first aid, lifesaving, wilderness survival, family life and camping.

A member of St. Mary Catholic Church, he helps with the religious education programs on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

While he says Scouting is his main interest, Gauthier also enjoys playing video games, drawing, and spending time with friends and family.

His career plans are still up in the air, but he has expressed an interest in joining the military.

Gauthier says he found the collecting the phones to be a worthwhile project in the community.

"I hope that the seniors will take advantage and use them," he says.

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafisch@yahoo.com.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Nadine Shaneyfelt (left) of Faith In Action and Chelsea Senior Center Director Colleen O'Neill help Boy Scout Dan Gauthier test used cellular phones that Gauthier collected for his Eagle Scout project. The phones will be distributed to area senior citizens, who can use them to reach emergency services.

CHELSEA FIRE REPORT

Jan. 7

• Firefighters monitored a gas leak on Gene Drive in Chelsea Village until DTE Energy arrived. A company digging a trench hit a gas line.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 800 block of West Middle Street in Chelsea Village. A person with an altered level of consciousness was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Jan. 8

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 1000 block of Main Street in Chelsea Village. A person required treatment after passing out from dehydration.

Jan. 9

• Firefighters were dispatched to the 15000 block of Gorton Road in Waterloo Township. Someone fell off a ladder onto concrete and was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 1000 block of Liebeck Road in Sylvan Township. Someone suffering from chest pains was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 300 block of Pierce Street in Chelsea Village. The victim was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital. No further details were available.

• Firefighters were canceled en route to a car crash at Interstate 94 and Freer Road. Michigan State Police troopers were on the scene and did not need help.

Jan. 12

• Firefighters responded to a fire alarm in the 700 block of Taylor Street in Chelsea Village. The call turned out to be a false alarm.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 300 block of Wilkinson Street in Chelsea Village. A person was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Jan. 13

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 800 block of West Middle Street in Chelsea Village. Someone suffering from chest pains was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Compiled by Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove based on information provided by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

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DRES

Continued from Page 1-B

things up for the first day of school," she says.

Dres, who plans to pursue a master's degree, enjoys reading, traveling and watching movies.

"I also tend to get crafty at times, and try to do artsy things like painting glass," she says.

She has no interest in playing sports, however, "unless channel surfing has become a sport."

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafisch@yahoo.com.

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Published: April 10, 2003

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Central Office: 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176
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Birthday Bash

Several members of the Chelsea Senior Center celebrated their December birthdays during the Holiday Dinner Dec. 13 at the Washington Street Educational Center. Pictured in front are Marge Hart (left), Marlene Harvey, Rose DeGrow and Ann Wood. Standing behind are Wayne Harvey (left), Ramona Skittenhelm, Marguerite Schafer, Mercedes Snyder, Jackie Case, Charles Snyder, Cecil Clouse and Joe Basydlo.

Fund-raiser set Feb. 7

A fund-raiser to offset medical expenses for Lima Township teen-ager Lisa Harvey is set for 6 p.m. Feb. 7 at the St. Mary Catholic Church Parish Center, 14200 E. Old US-12, in Chelsea.

Harvey, an eighth-grader at Beach Middle School, was diagnosed with leukemia last August. She has been a patient at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, where she has undergone aggressive chemotherapy in her battle with the disease.

The eighth-grade religious education class at St. Mary is organizing the event, which will include a spaghetti dinner and entertainment provided by the Beach Middle School jazz band, fiddle club and choirs.

Tickets are \$25 each, or \$50 for a family, and must be purchased in advance, either after Sunday masses at St. Mary Catholic Church or by calling 475-5803, 475-1525 or 475-3027.

Donations are also welcome. Checks should be made payable to St. Mary Catholic Church with "Dinner for Lisa" written in the memo line. Drop donations at the church or mail to 209 Jefferson St., Chelsea MI 48118.

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Performance set Feb. 15

The Purple Rose Theatre Co. Arts Outreach Program will hold a one-night performance of its original family-oriented musical production "Talk To Me" 7 p.m. Feb. 15 at Chelsea High School, 740 Freer Road.

"Talk To Me" has been in creation at the Purple Rose since 1998, beginning with an essay contest to middle school pupils in Michigan.

The production has subsequently been created

through and inspired by the material from those essays, as well as feedback from hundreds of area teens and parents who have seen portions of the production.

Purple Rose resident artist Suzi Regan has written several original songs and material for the production.

The production will be the culmination of a weeklong workshop of script material by artists at the theater. The workshops are held to create

and work on new script material with professional theater artists. A discussion with Artistic Director Guy Sanville and the cast will take place following the performance.

Tickets are \$10 general admission and will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Purple Rose Theatre Co.'s Arts Outreach Program.

For information, call 433-7782.

Local arts center gets grant for teens

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts Teen Service Advisory Board has received a grant from the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation and its Youth Council.

The money will be used to fund a series of art classes and open studio time for high school students, CCDA Director Ginger Sissom said. Students from Chelsea High School helped CCDA staff develop the grant project that was presented to the Youth Council.

"This grant is really about Chelsea teens working with AAACF teens," Sissom said. "Our core group of Chelsea students has been very faithful in working to start this

new CCDA effort.

"I'm very pleased that the foundation chose to support this new group with a grant award."

Plans for the award include three art classes with CCDA instructors. Each class will be followed by two sessions of open studio time for students to work independently. The classes will be free and open to all Chelsea High School students.

For further information on classes or to join the CCDA Teen Service Advisory Board, call the arts center at 433-2787 or go to www.cddaonline.org. The center is located at 400 Congdon St. in Chelsea.

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CHS CURRENT

Thursday, January 16, 2003

Page 6-B

Rules should be consistent



JENNY WRIGHT

THE WRIGHT THOUGHT

When the end of the first academic semester of high school nears, seniors become apprehensive and panicky about getting into college based on good grades.

I think that I have worried more about each of my semester-ending tests than I did with studying for the ACT, the test that is supposed to gauge whether I have the potential to get into a good college.

The greatest thing about being a senior, however, is the compassion that most teachers at Chelsea High School provide related to semester-ending exams. In a good number of classes, teachers allow 12th-graders to waive either the second-semester exam or both the first- and second-semester exams.

However, depending on the teacher, some high school seniors are not allowed to sleep in on test day if they have too many absences. Many teachers have rules that a student must have two or fewer absences in the class. No tardiness or skipping is allowed. They must be excused absences. But what do absences have to

do with a student's ability to learn as long as a parent excuses the absences and the student makes up the work?

The most common reason that students miss reasonable amounts of class time is because of illness. Forget the movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." Students fake sickness more in middle school than they do in the big leagues of high school.

We have better things to do than to practice which symptom we will attempt to imitate to get our parents' sympathy.

Considering that we are all forced to sit in crowded classrooms and travel through congested hallways, is it any wonder that students are often sick? We have to share desks, computers and books, among other things.

For some students, it's impossible to miss only two days of school in a semester because of the extent of illness that can be passed throughout the student body. This hurts most students' chances of skipping these tests.

Furthermore, there are many valid reasons why a student may be absent from class. Doctor or dentist appointments are frequently made during school hours, while family emergencies, funerals and religious commitments top the excuse list.

Some high school sports require that an athlete miss last-hour classes or even full days to participate in long-distance matches or games. What message is this sending to the student?

I am not criticizing the decisions or rules of the school system or its

employees. However, how is it fair that a "D" student with one absence can skip an exam that an "A" student with three absences has to take?

Let's say the "A" student missed one day because she had the flu, another day because she had to attend a funeral in Maine and a third because she broke a bone in a skiing accident. On the other hand, the "D" student merely showed up every day, but refused to do the work to receive a good grade.

Is it fair to make the "A" student take the exam and let the "D" student skip it?

The rules at Chelsea High School state that at the end of the second semester, a senior with an "A-" average may be allowed to waive the exam (with teacher approval), regardless of the absence policy. However, individual teachers don't always follow this policy.

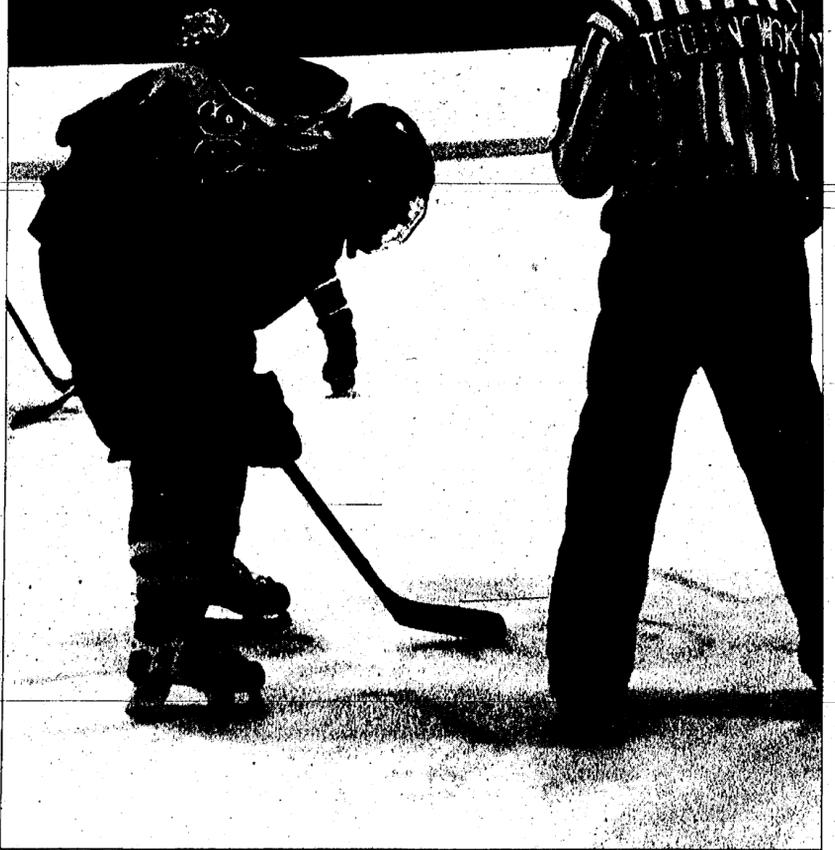
Why can't the regulations be consistent and base a student's exam on the capability of the student's mind, not on the sometimes unavoidable conflicts during the school year?

Some teachers' policies appear to encourage students to go to school when they are at their worst.

I think administrators should pin exam taking on grades, not unpredictable setbacks.

Jenny Wright is a senior at Chelsea High School and a regular contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached via e-mail at Jensmiley1753@yahoo.com.

Mr. Hockey



Drew Warren is Chelsea's Mr. Hockey. The Chelsea High School senior is a third-year varsity hockey player, this year's team captain and the icer who will most likely break the most points for the team record this season.

Drew Warren is Chelsea High School's Mr. Hockey

By Jenny Wright
Special Writer

Chelsea High School senior Drew Warren has a lot going for him.

A third-year varsity hockey player, this year's team captain and the icer who will most likely break the most points for the team record this season, he has accomplished a lot in a short period of time.

A veteran player of seven years, Warren began his hockey career at age 11. While playing on an Ann Arbor team, a select league, a travel league and then in high school, he knew that hockey was the game for him from the beginning.

But his skills did not come without prior athletic training. Warren has been playing roller hockey for five years, soccer for eight years and baseball for 10 years.

It's also in his blood. His sister, Brynn, and father, John Werenki, also play roller hockey. Werenki contributes to his son's career in his role as president of the Chelsea Hockey Booster Club and as the announcer at home hockey games.

Warren tried out for the high school squad in his sophomore year of high school and was recruited to varsity by head coach Don Wright. The teen said his love for the game is expanded by the unity of the team.

"The best part is just the good times with all the guys," he said. "The further into the year we get, the more of a family we become."

"At the end of the year, you're glad it's over. But a week later, you miss it and you miss seeing everybody after school at practice every day."

In season, the team practices four days a week, while lifting weights two days a week.

"We have One Skill Day," Warren said. "That's where we work on skating, stick-handling, passing and shooting. We then have two game days."

Warren puts in extra hours in the off-season, as well.

"During off-season, I lift six days a week, skate three days a week and do off-ice training two days a week," he said. "Out-of-season training is just as hard, if not harder, than in-season training."

Nothing less would qualify him as the team's captain.

"Being captain is my greatest hockey accomplishment," he said. "It's an honor to be chosen to lead such a great group of guys."

Warren is assisted by seniors Lucas Callow and Ben Daniels, as well as junior Lee Woodruff.

Looking at the 2002-2003 varsity hockey program this year, it is hard to miss Warren's name in the "All-Time Leaders" section. Among the 10 categories that he is eligible for, his name appears 12 times: Most Goals Season (20), Most Goals Career (36), Most Assists Season (30/23), Most Assists Career (53),

Most Points Season (50/39), Most Points Career (89), Plus/Minus Season (+38), Plus/Minus Career (+68), Most Goals Scored in One Game (4), and Most Assists in One Game (6).

Another key player that appears with Warren 12 times is Josh Barron, a 2002 Chelsea High School graduate and former team captain.

"He is my all-time favorite linemate," Warren said. "We played together for six years, and we really worked as a unit on the ice. We always knew where each other was, which is why we were so effective."

"It was hard, and still is sometimes, not having him out there with me. We learned a lot from each other and really pushed each other to be better over the years. There's no replacing Josh."

Warren said his favorite game while playing for Chelsea was a home contest against New Boston Huron three seasons ago.

"Josh and I had been asking Coach to put us together for a while, and he finally did," he said. "Josh and I both had a hat trick and a playmaker in the first period, and we ended up winning the game 12-0."

"Coach made sure Josh and I played together after that."

Warren's most memorable goal was in a game against Dexter.

"We had a three-goal deficit to battle with half the game left against Dexter," he said. "They threw the puck down the ice with less than five seconds left. They thought they had won the game, although they had iced the puck, and they went on the ice and celebrated."

"The face-off was brought back into their zone and 2.8 seconds were put back on the clock," he said. "Craig Urwin won the draw-back to me and I scored off the shot. The crowd was going wild and Dexter was just in disbelief. It was nuts."

As the senior year comes to a close for Warren, he is busy thinking about his future.

"I've been accepted to Arizona State University, but this is more of a back-up plan," he said. "What I am really set on is playing for a Junior A team for one or two years and getting picked up by a Division I college."

"Eighty to 90 percent of Division I players are recruited from Junior A hockey. So if I can take that route, I will."

If Warren's track record is any indication of his future, he has much to look forward to in the next couple of years.

As for the rest of the 2002-2003 hockey season, he leads the Bulldogs in a game against Saline 6 p.m. tomorrow at Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor.

Jenny Wright is a senior at Chelsea High School and a regular contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached via e-mail at Jensmiley1753@yahoo.com.

Teen Talk

By Elise Murphy
Special Writer

What one thing would you change about Chelsea and why?

"Racial diversity in the school, and classes should be shorter so you can fit more than just six credits."



Beverly Snapp
Class of 2005

"Everyone thinks that nothing bad happens in Chelsea, but everything bad happens here."



Nicole Lodewyk
Class of 2006

"More responsible teen drivers; review driver's education system."



John McKenzie
Class of 2004

"They should change the teaching structure so it's not the same every year and we get bored with it."



Jessica Risner
Class of 2005

Take a deeper look inside



ELISE MURPHY

ON MY SOAPBOX

In a desperate effort to boost its ratings, the FOX TV network recently aired a new reality series called "Joe Millionaire." For the lucky few who haven't already heard, this is basically "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire," but the punch line really strikes a mean blow — the "millionaire" turns out to be an average \$19,000-a-year Joe.

Although this fresh kick-in-the-pants — which doesn't feel so fresh now because of all the media coverage — is meant to be a test of morality for the contestants, it may actually serve as a test for viewers.

What was your reaction when you first heard about this exciting new slaughter of human decency? Disgust, right? You don't stand for such childish behavior.

No, I mean when you first got the plot twist. Were you horrified? Did you rise above the common gleeful FOX couch potato?

Well, maybe you did. But I'll admit that I giggled. It's kind of amusing to think how the gold-digger, (I mean, winner), will react when she finds out that her

prize stud does not have millions. And on national television, no less.

The question really is "Why did I think it was so funny?"

Why am I so excited to see some poor woman "get what she deserves"?

I never expected this kind of reaction out of myself. I'm the girl who can tell you until I'm blue in the face what an open-minded person I am.

Why am I so excited about the prospect of causing a woman, who I don't know, such pain and public mortification?

My hunger for joining in the public's denouncing of this group of gold-diggers is probably just for that reason. I don't know these people. I can judge all I want and pretend that I'm not judging.

I can lead my life blissfully believing that I'm a good person, leading my "good-person" life and thinking my "good-person" thoughts. Meanwhile I can have this sneaky little secret, like a diabetic hoarding chocolate, covertly visualizing what the outcome of the show will be.

Will she cry when she finds out the truth? Will she accept him? If so, will it be just to save face?

And why is this so awful? It's just television, really. It's not like the participants in this debacle will ever know whether I followed their scandal.

The only person I'm really harming is myself. Not because I'm rotting my brain with trashy prime

time television, but because I'm allowing myself to judge people who I know nothing about.

Worse than smoking or bingeing or gambling, judging is what pulls people apart.

Prejudice is really just forming an opinion on something you don't fully understand, such as the case with the women on "Joe Millionaire."

It's easy to think that I'm not prejudiced because I don't judge based on nationality or religion. But judging on morals is just as bad.

You can believe that your moral system is right. But it's unfair to assume that someone else is under an obligation to conform to what you perceive as right and wrong. Judging them when they don't agree is prejudiced.

My thinking that the girls on "Joe Millionaire" are bad just because I don't think what they're doing is right for me is a horribly incorrect assumption.

My believing that I am the person to dispense the punishment of public humiliation is a heinous crime against a peaceful humanity, even if I commit it from my couch.

It's time for us to see how accepting we are. I'm disgustingly prejudiced. Are you?

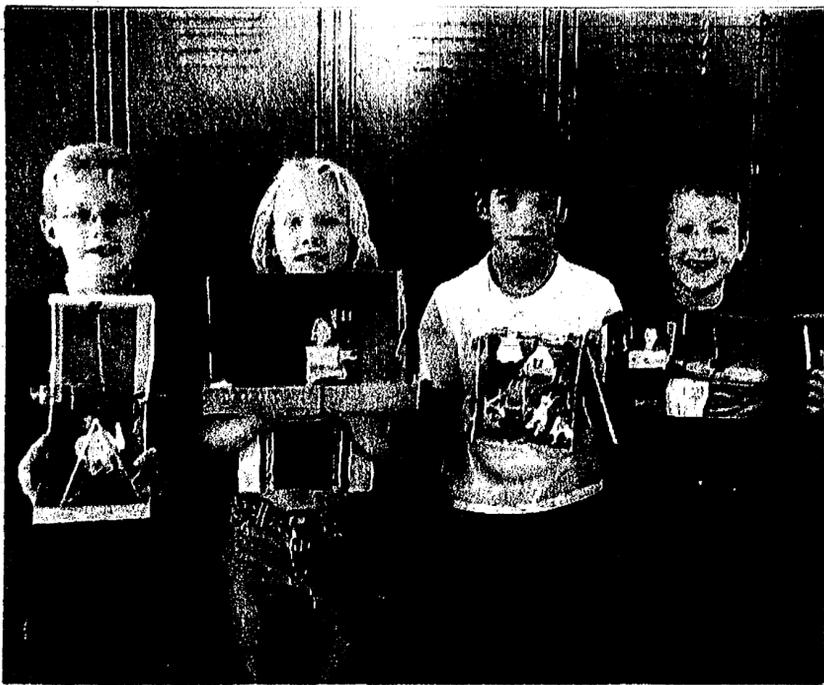
Elise Murphy is a senior at Chelsea High School and a regular contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached via e-mail at elise_murphy@hotmail.com.



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Creative Kids

Joshua Tucker (left), Savannah Hall, Craig Keyes and Travis Nichols display their handwork depicting a scene from the famous story "Charlotte's Web" by author E.B. White. The four are in the second-grade class led by teachers D'Ann Gietzen and Martha Piper. The work was on display in the North Creek Elementary School media center in Chelsea.

Davis enlists in Marine Corps

Dexter High School senior Tonya Lynne Davis, daughter of Gary and Lisa Davis of Dexter, recently enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program.

The program allows high school seniors to enlist in the Marine Corps and defer going to recruit training until after graduation.

During recruit training, Davis will learn military customs and courtesies, first aid and a variety of military related subjects. Marine boot camp is a rigorous training period, both physically and mentally, designed to enhance raw talent and create

the moral discipline required of all Marines.

After graduation, new Marines learn their occupation specialties at formal schools and gain further knowledge from on the job training.

Davis was enlisted by Sgt. Anthony Junkins of the recruiting substation in Ypsilanti.

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Does your child dream of being a TV star? Chelsea High School has just the ticket.

The school's forensics team is offering Drama Day for children. A variety of events will mirror those performed on the hit TV show "Who's Line Is It Anyway?"

Children will have fun with a host of skits, songs, mime

and funny props.

The event is slated 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Participants will round out the day by putting on a show for parents at 2 p.m.

Costs are \$15 per child and \$5 for each additional child in a family. Payment will be

taken at the door. Snacks and drinks will be provided, but children should bring their own sack lunch.

Funds from the event will help pay for the forensics team to enter competitions.

For information, call teacher and forensics coach Amie Ohlmann at 433-2201, Ext. 1237.

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SPORTS

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Thursday, January 16, 2003

Page 1-C

Chelsea volleyball spikes Bedford

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

It was a first for Chelsea volleyball coach Laura Cleveland.

And, more than likely, it was a first for the Bulldog volleyball program.

Last Thursday, Chelsea (21-0-1) defeated Temperance Bedford 15-17, 15-12, 15-13, 12-15, 15-10 (rally score).

The visiting Mules are one of Michigan's top volleyball programs. Last season, Bedford advanced to the Class A state semifinals.

Cleveland said the victory over Bedford — her first as Chelsea coach — was big, but not a season-maker.

"One of my goals was to try and not make this the game of the season," she said. "But we know it's a big win for the program. We wanted to have fun and enjoy the game."

Cleveland said the Class A No. 6-ranked Mules didn't intimidate her squad.

"The chemistry on this team is great," she said. "They don't get rattled. Going into the fifth game, the girls felt they could win. We were

very scrappy. We had a confident setter and our hitters were very confident."

Outside hitter Lindsay Tye led the Bulldogs with 36 kills and 15 digs. The junior left-hander was, at times, unstoppable at the net. Despite the Mules' best efforts, Tye was able to repeatedly pound the ball to the floor.

Senior middle hitter Karri Kuczjada added 24 kills and 15 digs, while senior outside hitter Anna Arend had 15 kills and 12 digs.

Senior setter Courtney Bentley finished the night with 60 assists.

Despite dropping the first game, Cleveland said she wasn't worried.

"We started out really well," she said. "We had a problem with serving errors in the first game. Bedford is too good of a team to make unforced errors against. But the girls didn't get down on themselves. We improved on our serving efficiency."

The Bulldogs also improved defensively.

"Our ability to dig was key," Cleveland said. "Bed-

ford played great defense, but we answered.

"Lindsey (Tye) and Karri (Kuczjada) had a lot of kills, but our transition attack off the digs was the key."

With its victory over the Mules, Chelsea is now ranked No. 6 in Class A. Bedford moved down to No. 8. Coming into the match against the Mules, the Bulldogs were Class A honorable mention.

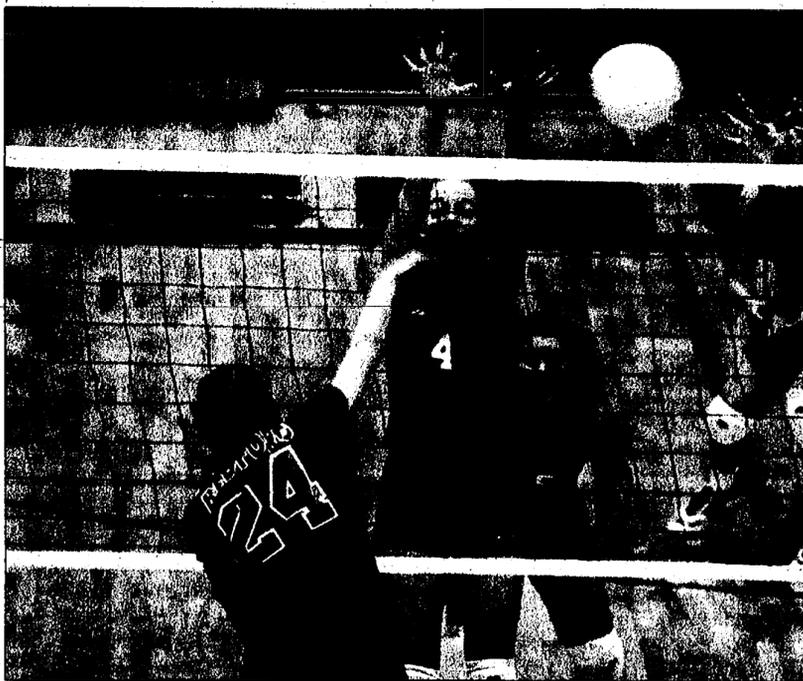
This is Chelsea's first season competing in Class A. Last year, the Bulldogs advanced to the Class B semifinals before losing.

Chelsea next hosts Southeastern Conference White Division and county rival Dexter 7 p.m. today.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to Wyandotte to participate in its invitational at 8:30 a.m.

On Jan. 23, Chelsea visits SEC foe Ypsilanti Lincoln for a match at 7 p.m.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.



Chelsea junior Brittany Denison goes for the block against Temperance Bedford last Thursday, as teammate senior Courtney Bentley waits for the dig. Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Bulldog cagers roll over county rivals



Bulldog senior swing player Jimmy Baker drives to the basket against Jackson Northwest Jan. 7. Chelsea beat the Mounties and county rival Dexter last week. Photo by Doug Trojanowski

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

It was close, for a half. Last Thursday, the Chelsea boys' basketball team defeated Southeastern Conference White Division and county rival Dexter 75-41.

The visiting Bulldogs (7-1, 1-0) turned a close 31-24 half-time advantage into a second half blowout.

In the final two quarters, Chelsea outscored the Dreadnaughts (4-3, 0-1) 44-17 to wrap up its victory.

Bulldog coach Robin Raymond said his team began the contest too pumped up.

"The kids were so excited for the game," he said. "We were a little too up."

After settling down, Raymond said his squad played well.

"Defensively we played well in the first half," he said. "We did a great job rebounding. We forced them into quite a few turnovers."

On the glass, Chelsea out rebounded Dexter 35-28. The Bulldogs forced 18 Dreadnaught turnovers and had a

season-high 11 steals.

"We had a good game plan going in," Raymond said. "We wanted to get in the passing lanes. It worked for us. We were able to get momentum and keep it."

"We didn't give Dexter many chances in the second half. We were very consistent at both ends of the court. In the second half, we had only one turnover. Any time you don't turn the ball over you have a shot at winning."

For the night, Chelsea had nine turnovers.

While the Bulldogs were taking care of the basketball, they were also heating up offensively.

Chelsea was 7-of-15 from beyond the arc for 46 percent. On the other hand, the Dreadnaughts were 1-of-9 for 11 percent. The Bulldogs' seven three-pointers were a season-high.

Chelsea began the game strong, leading 17-13 after one quarter. At halftime, the Bulldogs led 31-24. A key point in the contest occurred late in the second quarter,

when Chelsea senior forward Paul Newhouse scored five consecutive points.

Newhouse nailed a three-pointer and a runner in the lane, turning a two-point lead into a seven-point advantage as the teams headed to the locker room.

"Those last two minutes gave us momentum," Raymond said. "We came out in the third quarter and played well. The kids off the bench provided a spark."

In the second half, the Bulldogs outscored Dexter 44-17, including a 19-6 third quarter.

To begin the third frame, Chelsea drained three straight triples, forcing a Dreadnaught timeout. With their three-point explosion, the Bulldogs increased their advantage to 40-24.

At the end of the third quarter, Chelsea led 50-30.

Newhouse paced the Bulldogs with 17 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots.

See RIVALS — Page 3-C

Chelsea swimming dunks Saline

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' swimming and diving team defeated Saline 106-80 last Friday.

The Bulldog foursome of Tim Wacker, Matt Holmes, Andre Bravo and Jake Holton began the meet by placing first in the 200 medley relay with a season best time of 1:46.80.

In the 200 freestyle, sophomore Andy Kellogg cruised to a first-place finish, winning by more than three seconds in 1:54.95. Teammate Mike Policht placed third with a time of 2:05.10, while Chris Moyle touched sixth in 2:12.67.

Wacker placed third in the 200 individual medley, clocking a season best time of 2:12.23. Andrew Ceo finished fifth in 2:26.47.

Holton captured the 800 freestyle in 22:56. Teammate Jeff Dieks sprinted to a second-place finish with a season best time of 24:54. Junior Josh Haynes

ended up third in 24.99.

In one-meter diving, Bulldog sophomores Shawn Bergman and Cliff Ballard finished first and second, respectively. Bergman posted a score of 169.25 points while Ballard had a final tally of 161.40 points. Teammate freshman Sean Cleary placed fourth with 137.75 points.

Senior Andre Bravo bested the field in the 100 butterfly, finishing first in 1:00.93. Junior Aaron Connell placed third with a time of 1:03.62.

Andy Kellogg won the 100 freestyle in 50.93, nipping teammate Holton, who finished in 51.34. Haynes made it a Chelsea sweep by placing third in 57.01.

In the 500 freestyle, Matt Kellogg touched second in 5:31.34, while Moyle finished fifth in 5:54.86.

The Bulldog group of Andy Kellogg, Holton, Bravo, and Wacker placed

See DUNKS — Page 3-C

Bulldog grapplers seventh at Athens

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea wrestling finished seventh Saturday at the 13-team Athens Invitational. The Bulldogs ended up with 113 points.

Capturing the tournament was Coldwater with 216 points. In second place was Lakeview with 179 points. Union City was next with 154.5 points, while Battle Creek Pennfield had 153 points, Haslett 134 points and Caledonia 119 points.

Individually for the Bulldogs, Darl Bauer and Adam Egeler finished first in their respective weight classes.

At 189 pounds, Bauer (13-0) pinned Lee Eyre of Athens in 48 seconds in the final. In his other matches, Bauer decided Battle Creek Harper Creek's Joe Clark 6-5 and pinned Stockbridge's Joe Showerman in 1:58.

At 160 pounds, Egeler (19-1) pinned Pennfield's Jesse Sheperd in 42 seconds in the final. In his other matches, Egeler pinned Chris Scriptor of Concord in 46 seconds and decided Jason Call of Haslett 14-3 and Coldwater's



Chelsea junior Joel Powers finished second at the Western Invitational Jan. 4. As a team, the Bulldogs placed fourth. Photo courtesy of Norm Bauer

Joel Closson 10-0.

Finishing third for the Bulldogs were Randy Ostrowski and Joel Powers.

At 140 pounds, Ostrowski (21-4) defeated Paul Guthrie

of Athens 13-0 in a major decision for third place. In his other matches, Ostrowski defeated Ryan Sandtdeit of Concord on a 15-0 technical fall and Alex Graff of

Stockbridge on a pin in 3:09. He lost to Coldwater's Scott Renner by pin in 5:37.

"Randy was leading," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel

See ATHENS — Page 3-C

Chelsea ices Crestwood

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea hockey defeated Dearborn Heights Crestwood 7-2 last Saturday.

The host Bulldogs (10-5, 3-0) were led by senior Drew Warren and junior Craig Urwin, who both scored two goals.

Chelsea skated out to a 3-0 first period lead.

Urwin scored the game's first goal at 2:53 of the period off an assist by David Midura.

At 5:40 of the frame, Ben Daniels turned the light on for the Bulldogs. Assisting on the play for Chelsea were Ryan Ruikka and Midura.

Ryan Ford made it 3-0 Bulldogs, scoring at 11:23 of the period. Luc Daniels and Danny Bungel assisted on the goal.

In the second period, Chelsea continued to increase its lead.

At 3:06 of the frame, Urwin notched goal No. 2 off an assist from Lee Woodruff and Ben Daniels.

Warren upped the Bulldogs' advantage to 5-0, scoring shorthanded at 14:21 of the period. Woodruff recorded an assist on the play for Chelsea.

In the third period, Luc Daniels hit the back of the

net for a 6-0 Bulldog lead. Ford assisted on the score.

Crestwood's John Orsehe made it 6-1 with a goal at 2:58 of the frame.

Warren answered, however, for Chelsea scoring at 10:03 off an assist from Midura.

At 13:06, the Chargers' Steve Hassan scored for the night's final margin.

The Bulldogs out shot Crestwood 44-15.

Picking up the win in net for Chelsea was senior goaltender Maris Turner. The victory was Turner's first of the season.

"I liked our effort," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "We dominated the game."

The Bulldogs were coming off a 4-0 defeat at the hands of Plymouth-Canton earlier in the week.

"We have to learn from it (defeat)," Wright said. "I was pleased to see the guys come out and go right to work."

On Jan. 8, the Chiefs shut out host Chelsea.

"It was one of those games where shots on goal were dead even," Wright said. "We made some mistakes in the back of our net. And their goaltender (Charles Kemp) came up huge for them."

Canton, which was ranked

in the top 10 in Division I earlier this season, scored two goals in the first period, and two in the second frame for the victory.

Matt Oliver had two goals for the Chiefs, while Reese McCabe and Dave Cominsky tallied Canton's other scores.

Each team finished the night with 22 shots on goal.

"We had our opportunities, but we didn't capitalize on them," Wright said. "We ran into a hot goaltender. In games like that, we have to do a better job getting to the net."

"We had a slow start, but I thought we played strong the rest of the game. We certainly competed."

Chelsea next travels to Saline for a game 6 p.m. tomorrow.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs host Pinckney at 7 p.m.

On Jan. 25, Chelsea visits county rival Dexter for a contest at 7 p.m.

"I still feel very good about how we're doing, especially with our youth and tough schedule," Wright said. "Our next seven games will be tough. Our goal is to get ready for the state playoffs. We have three league games in a row. They're all very important."



Senior Jeff Diekis and his Chelsea teammates defeated Saline 106-80 last Friday. The Bulldogs are undefeated in dual meets this season.

DUNKS

Continued from Page 1-C

first in the 200 freestyle relay in 1:33.03. Chelsea's Matt Kellogg, Haynes, Policht and Diekis ended up second in 1:41.20.

In the 100 backstroke, Ryan Kelley placed third with an improved clocking of 1:08.30. Freshman Gregg Daniel ended up fifth with a season

best time of 1:15.81.

Holmes finished first in the 100 breaststroke with a clocking of 1:06.42. Wacker was fourth in 1:13.01, while Connell was fifth in 1:18.29.

The Bulldog foursome of Andy Kellogg, Haynes, Policht and Bravo closed out the meet with a first-place finish in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:34.30.

Tomorrow, Chelsea hosts

defending Class A state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer at 6:30 p.m. The Pioneers are one of Michigan's top programs, finishing as state champion or runner-up the past 11 years in Class A.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Fenton for a meet at 6 p.m.

On Jan. 23, Chelsea hosts Milan at 6:30 p.m.

Beach tankers battle Brighton

Chelsea's Beach Middle School swimming and diving team lost to Brighton 90-80 Jan. 7.

To begin the meet, the Bulldog foursome of Alice Butcher, Mitch Cook, Jordan Skidmore and Ayla DeTroyer placed third in the 200 medley relay.

Finishing in fourth place for Beach was the group of Katherine Standerfer, Maggie Manville, Julie Adams and Anna Rowland.

In the 200 freestyle, Rick Kinsey placed first for Chelsea. Butcher touched fifth, while teammate Jake Policht was sixth.

Bulldog Nick Armstrong finished second in the 100 individual medley, while Phoebe Conybeare was fifth and Trevor Hughes sixth for Beach.

In the 50 freestyle, Michael Lawrence placed second, while DeTroyer was third and Adams fourth.

Chelsea's Jillian Drow bested the field in the diving competition, finishing first. Skidmore ended up fourth.

Lawrence captured the 50 butterfly, with DeTroyer second and Skidmore fifth for the Bulldogs.

In the 100 freestyle, Armstrong placed first, while Kinsey was second and Ian Hughes fourth for Beach.

The Chelsea team of Lawrence, DeTroyer, Kinsey and Armstrong finished first in the 200 freestyle relay.

Hillary Phillips, Tori Salas, Policht and Manville placed fourth. Anne Thiel, Adams, Rowland and Conybeare ended up fifth for the Dawgs. Butcher finished third in

the 100 backstroke, while Skidmore was fourth and Standerfer fifth for the Bulldogs.

In the 100 breaststroke, Cook placed third, while Trevor Hughes was fourth and Manville fifth for Beach.

In the meet's final event, the Chelsea foursome of Lawrence, Kinsey, Skidmore and Armstrong touched second in the 400 freestyle relay. Thiel, Salas, Adams and Butcher placed third, while Ian Hughes, Policht, Phillips and Standerfer ended up sixth for the Bulldogs.

Beach next travels to Tecumseh for a meet 4:30 p.m. Monday.

On Jan. 25, Chelsea visits Erie Mason to participate in its invitational at 9 a.m.

JV hoopsters defeat Dexter

Chelsea's JV boys' basketball team defeated county rival Dexter 52-47 last Friday.

Danny Keilman paced the Bulldogs (4-4, 1-0) with 24 points. Teammate Aaron Parisho added 10 points, while Alec Penix had eight points.

After one quarter, Chelsea led 7-5. By halftime, the visiting Bulldogs had built a 26-16 cushion.

In the third frame, the Dreadnaughts (1-6) closed the gap to 40-31.

In the fourth stanza, however, Chelsea secured its victory, outscoring Dexter 16-12 for the final margin.

On Jan. 7, the Bulldogs fell

to visiting Jackson Northwest 38-37.

Parisho led Chelsea with 11 points, while Steve Koenn netted seven points.

Despite holding a 20-15 advantage at the half, the Bulldogs were unable to close out the win.

In the second half, the

Mounties started clicking offensively, outscoring Chelsea 23-17 to pull out the "W."

The Bulldogs next host Ypsilanti Lincoln 6 p.m. tomorrow.

On Jan. 24, Chelsea travels to Tecumseh for a game at 6 p.m.

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Poor shooting dooms frosh

The Chelsea freshman boys' basketball team lost to Dexter 30-28 last Friday.

The visiting Bulldogs (1-7) struggled at the free-throw line, converting just 5-of-20 for the night.

"(It was) a very frustrating game all around," said Chelsea coach Mike Bareis.

Despite its hardship at the charity stripe, the Bulldogs led 15-11 at the half.

In the second half, the Dreadnaughts outscored Chelsea 19-13 for the victory. Matt Weber led the Bulldogs with nine points.

Joe Welton added eight points, while Robbie Moffett had seven points.

Alex Stuart finished with four points, while Cam Hawkins and Ian Girard each netted two points for Chelsea.

On Jan. 7, the host Bulldogs lost to Jackson Northwest 55-47.

Hawkins paced Chelsea with 15 points.

Girard added eight points,

while Moffett had seven points and Weber had six.

Welton chipped in five points, while Stuart had four points and Mike Deis had two points for the Bulldogs.

"It was a well-played game by both teams," Bareis said. "Cam Hawkins really

stepped up and led us in rebounds and points."

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Street Education Center.

On Jan. 24, the Bulldogs travel to Tecumseh for a game at 4 p.m.

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Heydlauff excels at meet

Chelsea's Samantha Heydlauff finished first in three events at the Christine Minehart Memorial Invitational in Findley, Ohio, last Sunday.

Competing for Gym America's Level 9 team, Heydlauff, a 14-year-old freshman at Chelsea High School, placed

first on vault (8.725), bars (8.70) and beam (9.05) at the event hosted by Gold Medal Gymnastics.

Besides her three first-place medals, Heydlauff also placed second all-around (34.975) and fourth on floor (8.50). Her efforts helped Gym America's Level 9 squad

finish second overall at the meet.

In youth gymnastics, the highest standard an athlete can achieve is Level 10.

Heydlauff and the rest of the Gym America squad will next travel to Reno, Nev., this weekend to participate in the Flip Stars Invitational.

RIVALS

Continued from Page 1-C

Senior swing player Jimmy Baker added 16 points, including three three-pointers, four rebounds, three steals and three assists.

"Baker had his finest game of the year," Raymond said.

Senior center Scott Dettling chipped in 10 points and six rebounds, while point guard Kyle Brown had nine points, including a triple, and two assists.

"Kyle is our floor general," Raymond said. "He has a very important role on this team. He does a great job of communicating on the floor. He makes very few mistakes."

Joel Hohnke finished with six points, while Brian Kinaschuk, James Ballas and Jeff Elliott each recorded four points. Joe Myers had three points, while George Royce had two points to round out Chelsea's scoring.

Senior 6-foot-7 forward Eric Przybylinski led Dexter with 20 points, including one three-pointer. Junior for-

ward Dan Dyer added 13 points.

Noticeably absent from last Thursday's game was Drednaugh power forward Brian Caldwell. The 6-4, 215 pound senior returning All-Area player suffered a dislocated shoulder earlier in the week against Saline. It's undecided when he'll return.

"We knew that morning he wasn't going to play," Raymond said. "Sometimes that can work to a team's (Dexter's) advantage. We talked about playing with more intensity in the first half with him out."

For the game, the Bulldogs were 25-of-54 from the field for 46 percent. Dexter ended up 17-of-40 for 43 percent.

Chelsea out rebounded the Dreads 35-28.

At the free-throw line, the Bulldogs were 18-of-26 for 69 percent. Dexter finished 6-of-16 for 38 percent.

On Jan. 7, Chelsea defeated Jackson Northwest 67-43. Newhouse led the way, with 26 points, eight rebounds and six assists.

Brown added 11 points, while Dettling had seven

points, 11 rebounds and six blocked shots. James Ballas finished with seven points and four boards, while Royce and Myers each had six points and Baker four points to round out the Bulldogs' scoring.

This season, Chelsea has put up big numbers offensively, but Raymond said it's the team's defense that has been the key.

"Our goal is to be strong at the defensive end," he said. "We feed off our defense. We always want to think in terms of defense. We've only given up more than 50 points in one game. That's an outstanding feat."

So far this year, the Bulldogs are averaging 65 points per game, while holding their opponents to 47 points.

Against the visiting Mounties (3-1), Chelsea led 30-19 at the half. Heading into the fourth frame, the Bulldogs held a 46-27 advantage.

The Bulldogs next host Ypsilanti Lincoln 7 p.m. tomorrow.

On Jan. 24, Chelsea travels to Tecumseh for a game at 7 p.m.

ATHENS

Continued from Page 1-C

of Ostrowski's third-period loss. "But the kid got him in a headlock."

At 215 pounds, Joel Powers (15-5) decisioned Union City's Craig Watson 5-0 for third place. In his other matches, Powers pinned Lakeview's Josh Rupert in 4:17 and Concord's Craig Steward in 2:38. He lost to Coldwater's Brad Prater on a 15-3 major decision.

Placing fifth for Chelsea were Josh Clark, who had three wins by pin, and heavyweight Karl Wint.

Others competing for the Bulldogs on the day included Chris Watts at 119 (0-2); Fred Dehn (0-2) at 130; Jeremy Loe (0-2) at 135; Drew Wint (0-2) at 145; Neil Turluck (0-2) at 152 and Ben Rodgers (1-2) at 171.

Last Thursday, Chelsea lost to state-ranked Temperance Bedford 58-15 in a dual meet. "It was a good experience for the kids," Kargel said. "Bedford has quite a system there. There are four spotlights on the kids and their wrestlers enter through a fog machine. Plus, it was Senior Night. There were a lot of people in the stands. It was quite a scene."

"I felt our kids wrestled their best. Overall, I thought we looked pretty good."

The Bulldogs had three wins on the day.

Ostrowski, at 140, defeated Kyle Burkett 5-3 in overtime. Egeler, at 160, pinned Ryan Potter in 2:53. Bauer, at 189, pinned Tim Adamski in 28 seconds.

At 103 pounds, Chelsea's Aaron Chiarelli lost by pin in 1:20. At 112 pounds, Marty Kelley lost by pin in 37 seconds. At 119 pounds, Watts was pinned in 51 seconds.

At 125 pounds, Clark lost by pin in 3:57.

"That was a good match," Kargel said. "After two periods, the score was 5-5. He looked good."

At 130 pounds, Dehn lost on a 15-0 technical fall.

Despite the lopsided score, Kargel said Dehn gave a strong effort.

"He did an excellent job," he said. "He fought off his back. I give him credit for that."

At 135 pounds, Loe lost an 18-2 technical fall.

"He showed determination in not giving in," Kargel said.

At 145 pounds, John Lowry was pinned in 3:37. At 152 pounds, Andy Hurst lost a 16-0 technical fall. At 171, Rodgers lost a 15-3 major decision. At 215, Powers was pinned in 6:22 of overtime. At heavyweight, Ross Davis lost a 6-1 decision.

"I saw some good things," Kargel said. "The JV wrestled tough."

The Bulldog JV squad lost 64-38.

"I thought some of the younger kids wrestled well," Kargel said.

On Jan. 4, Chelsea placed fourth at the 12-team Jackson Parma County Western Tournament.

The Bulldogs finished with 163.5 points.

Capturing the invite was Bronson with 234 points. Mason was second with 202 points. Saline was third with 189.5 points.

At 189, Bauer placed first, pinning Tristen Ferry of Bronson in 3:52 of the final. In his other matches, Bauer pinned John Craigmile of Saline in 1:17 and Andrew Yarbrough of Tecumseh in 4:40.

Davis won the heavyweight title, pinning Saline's Kyle Schuyler in 22 seconds. In his two other matches, Davis pinned Derrick Rogers of Leslie in 36 seconds and Western's Rusty Wellman in 1:30.

Finishing second for Chelsea were Egeler, Powers and Ostrowski.

At 140 pounds, Ostrowski lost to Mason's Jogi Rosze-

boom 8-0 in the final. In his other matches, Ostrowski pinned Albion's Joey Zack in 1:30 and decisioned Jesse Milliman of Bronson 8-0.

At 160, Egeler lost to Bronson's John Linnsey 7-2 in the finals. In his other bouts, Egeler pinned Portland's Kyle Dixon in 1:14 and Tecumseh's Brad Cannon in 3:12.

At 215, Powers lost to Mason's Cody Jackson 10-1 in the finals. In his other matches, Powers pinned Jimmy Zack of Albion in 1:35 and decisioned Tom Bianchi of Saline 11-9.

Ryan Lundquist finished fifth at 119 pounds, as did Rodgers at 171 pounds. Karl Wint placed sixth at 215 pounds.

Others participating for the Bulldogs were Chiarelli (0-2) at 103; Clark (2-2) at 125; Dehn (0-2) at 130; Loe (1-2) at 135; Matt Robinson (2-2) at 145; Drew Wint (0-2) at 145; Justin Esch (0-2) at 152 and Stephen Kolokithas (0-2) at 152.

On Dec. 20, Chelsea competed in the 16-team Coldwater Invitational.

The Bulldogs finished 1-4 on the day.

Chelsea defeated Battle Creek Harper Creek 51-21.

The Bulldogs lost to Stevensville Lakeshore 55-12; Bronson 45-27; Allegan 56-18 and Gibraltar Carlson 47-25.

Undefeated for the meet for Chelsea were Ostrowski at 140 and Bauer at 189. Powers finished 4-1 at 215 pounds.

The Bulldogs next travel to county rival Dexter 6:30 p.m. today.

On Saturday, Chelsea will participate in the Williamston Invitational at 8:30 a.m.

On Jan. 23 the Bulldogs host Ypsilanti Lincoln and Ann Arbor Huron in a tri-meet at 6:30 p.m.

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U13 Girls Runner-Up
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U14 Boys Open A Champions
 Front row (l-r): ...agliarini, ...ash Branham, ...er, Chris Tapping, Jon ...ers, Brett Kruse, Abe Kane, ...aul Seelbach; In Back, Coach Bert



U14 Girls Champions
 Front row (l-r): Casey ... Goetz, Lee McLaughlin, Maggie Manville, Megan Moyer ...; Middle row: Chrissy Burman, Ayla De ... Gunden, Joy Wilke, Paige Denison, Amanda McKenz ...; Back row: Rob Wilke, Burdette Gunden, Julie Sullen ... Liz Hood, Grace Biller.

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The Chelsea Standard / THE DEXTER LEADER

BUSINESS



Employees at Thomson-Shore, a local book manufacturer, met with Dexter High School students last Friday to tour the school's graphic arts lab. Student Brett Bastianelli (right) shows one of the machines to Thomson-Shore employees Rick McDonald (left), Diane DeBoe and Mary McCormick.

Tricks of the trade

Students learn technology from pros

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

A group of Dexter High School students are learning firsthand some useful job skills from local professionals.

Students in teacher Dennis Stockwell's graphic arts class have teamed up with employees at Thomson-Shore, a local book-manufacturer, to learn about the tricks of the trade.

"This is a great way for kids to learn about a possible career after they leave high school," Stockwell said.

Students interested in a job-shadowing experience have had an opportunity for several years to work with local printing companies.

Students who work with local employees receive class credit for their participation.

The Graph-X program, which is a part of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium, began in 1994. Prior, students were exposed to a similar program. Partners in Printing, which was under the direction of former high school teacher Dan Teare.

Students who participated in Partners in Printing visited work sites two weeks of the school year.

The Graph-X program gives students a chance to learn more. Students visit the local work sites up to 110 days of the school year.

In 1998, Stockwell looked into finding other local printing companies for students to gain experience.

Now students are working with McNaughton & Gunn Inc. in Saline, Malloy Graphics in Scio Township and Sheridan Books in Scio Township.

While at Thomson-Shore, students are learning different facets of the job, from planning, pre-press, press, bindery and shipping.

"They don't miss a thing when they come here," said Thomson-Shore employee Dewey Winkle.

Students are not only learning on the job, but they

are learning in the high school's new graphic arts lab.

The lab consists of 28 workstations with color laser printers, a plate imaging system and a 52-inch eight-color large-format printer.

A group of 30 employees from Thomson-Shore toured the high school lab Feb. 10 to see how the students are using their work experience.

Winkle said Monday that he was impressed with what the students are learning at school.

"It's great to know that they are learning something with us and taking it back to the classroom," he said.

"I hope that the students who we have worked with will keep up the enthusiasm about the printing industry and land a job after high school or college," he said.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

Longtime publisher to be sorely missed

■ Company's co-founder helped build strong foundation.

By Lisa Carolini
Special Writer

Harry Shore, co-founder of Thomson-Shore Inc. in Dexter, will be remembered as a successful businessman and entrepreneur. He died Friday at age 69.

Thomson-Shore Vice President Chuck Schiller said Shore was greatly respected by his employees. He spoke fondly of Shore and the business that the late publisher built into a success. The company, launched by Shore and co-founder Ned Thomson 30 years ago, employs a workforce of 310.

Schiller said that the com-

pany had revenue in excess of \$30 million last year.

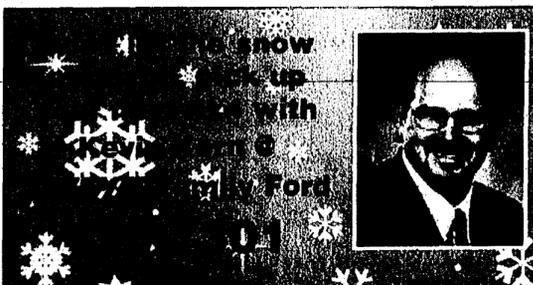
Thomson-Shore's specialty is "short-run" publishing, printing an average of 500 to 5,000 copies of any given work. Its two largest markets have been university presses and small independent publishers.

Thomson, who met Shore in 1968, read a speech at Shore's memorial service Sunday. They worked together almost daily, from their introduction at Braun & Brumfield through the decades of operating their own company.

"For 35 years, we were rarely apart," Thomson said.

Shore, who lived in Dexter, was mainly responsible for manufacturing, while Thom-

See MISSED — Page 6-C



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RICHARD MORSE

KNOW YOUR HOME

Moving into a new home can be a trying experience. If the move is combined with the sale of a former house, moving a long distance, starting a new job and entering new schools, the experience can seem overwhelming.

Being organized will help, and lists are essential.

When moving into a new house, there are many things that should be discussed while the previous homeowner is still available.

Obtain all the keys, including those that have been shared with family, friends and neighbors, as well as keys for the garage door, out buildings and fence gates.

Ask for the remote electric garage door openers, as well as the key or keypad code to an exterior garage door control mechanism.

Obtain any instruction books that the current owner may have. This will include operating manuals for any appliances included in the sale, but may also include instructions for a water softener, programmable thermostat, lawn sprinkler system, whirlpool tub or gas fireplace insert.

Several other pieces of information are also of interest. If the property includes a septic tank, ask the current owner when it was last pumped. Also, see if they have leftover cans of paint or sample paint chips so that you can touch-up the interior or exterior of the house with the proper colors and finishes.

A new homeowner should also modify the home to make it a safer place to live. Security experts recommend that all door locks (or lock cores) be replaced by a new homeowner.

If the home has a monitored security system, the new owner should inquire about how to activate the system, change the security codes, and what it costs to operate.

Install fire extinguishers on each floor of the home. If the house lacks smoke detectors, new ones should be purchased. It is recommended that detectors be installed on each floor of the home, as well as in every sleeping room and the garage.

If smoke detectors are present, install fresh batteries in each. Purchase and install a carbon monoxide detector. This can be a lifesaver in case of a gas leak or the malfunctioning of a gas appliance.

If the home includes a well, have the water tested. Have the fireplace chimney inspected before your first fire.

Lastly, the new homeowners should familiarize themselves with the basic systems in the house. It's important to know where the main water shutoff valve is for the

plumbing system in case of an emergency.

Check that the sump pump is operating correctly. Adjust the water heater control to find a reasonable temperature. If the water is too hot, you are not only wasting energy dollars but also risk scalding family members. If the water is not warm enough, your clothes and dishwashers may not be cleaning as well as they could.

Find the heating and cooling system air filter to see if it needs replacement or cleaning. Purchase replacement filters if yours is disposable.

Locate the main electrical panel and determine how to shut off electrical service in case of an emergency. Purchase spare fuses if your electrical panel uses them.

Richard Morse is a Dexter Township resident, architect, licensed builder and owner of Inside Out Home Inspection Service Inc. He can be reached at 424-9069 or via e-mail at insideoutinspect@aol.com.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON

Thursday, February 13, 2003, at 7:30 p.m.
The Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road
Chelsea, MI 48118

AGENDA:
To review the application of The Lyndon Township Board to rezone the property currently owned by Rodney and Janis Knieper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI, 48118, at 17345 Stockbridge-Chelsea Road, Chelsea, MI, 48118, (#05-16-300-013) from Rural Residential to Municipal Use. Legal Description: LY 16-7A-2 (-002) 4/85 that part of the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 SEC 16 lying SWLY of M-92, now known as M-52. Part SW 1/4 Sec 16 T1S R3E 5.78 AC. The Township has a purchase agreement with the owners for the land for future municipal use.
Written comments may be sent to: Helena M. Robinovitz, Office Manager, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.
The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.
Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, or phone (734) 475-2401.
A copy of this notice is on file in the Office of the Clerk.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Linda Reilly, Township Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 69 TELECOMMUNICATION TOWER ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Section 6: Setbacks
A. Towers must be set back a distance equal to at least the height of the tower from any adjoining lot line. OR: An engineering report signed and sealed by a registered professional structural engineer must be submitted attesting that the failure mode of the tower will occur within the lot setback lines of the parcel that the tower is proposed to be sited upon.
Section 15: Spacing
B. Residences: A tower shall not be located within twice the specified fall radius from the structural engineer's report (see Section 6 above) or 200 feet if the report cannot certify a fall radius from a single-family or multiple-family dwelling unit, church, school, or other structure normally used and actually used for the congregation of persons. Whenever feasible, towers shall be located on Township property to reduce any negative impact on neighboring residential areas.
Adopted: January 7, 2003
Published: January 16, 2003
Effective: February 16, 2003

Local business adds new service

Chelsea resident Estelle Humenay, who has operated Deerstar Studios for the last decade, recently added a new service to her business.

While Humenay has provided graphic design, publishing and digital imaging services for years, she recently added home inventory services.

Humenay edited and published a magazine for a

national nonprofit institute in Grass Lake for nearly 10 years before deciding to establish her own business.

She acquired home inventory services training through a Kansas City-based company and then added it as a component of her business.

"A thorough home inventory is something we all know we should have tucked away

in our safe deposit boxes, but often don't quite get around to doing," she said. "I realized our graphic studios already have all the equipment in place to provide this service."

William Ballagh of State Farm Insurance in Chelsea said Humenay provides a valuable service.

"The turnaround time on claims with this service will

be much faster and with more accurate reimbursement rates," he said. "Often, a great amount of time is spent trying to reconstruct from memory what the client has lost."

Deerstar's inventory service provides digital video and stills of personal items, as well as related data. The business is located at 113 McKinley St.

Chelsea Holiday Inn wins hotel award

The Holiday Inn Express in Chelsea has won the Six Continents Hotels 2002 Quality Excellence Award. It's given to hotels achieving distinction in all aspects of their operations.

The hotel, 1540 Commerce Park Drive, is one of 260 properties selected from among 3,300 Six Continents Hotels in recognition of overall quality excellence.

To receive the award, the hotel has to receive a high score in the 12-month Overall Satisfaction Index, a system designed for guests to evalu-

ate Holiday Inn hotels and their performance, including product quality and customer service.

"The Holiday Inn Express in Chelsea has been a recipient of the Quality Excellence Award for the last three consecutive years," said Dean Morgan, vice president of operations.

The hotel was honored during a special ceremony held at the annual Six Continents Hotels 2002 Global Investors Conference held in November in San Diego.

MISSED

Continued from Page 5-C

son handled sales.

"Harry wanted to have just the right amount of work in the plant so everything would flow easily and get out on time," Thomson said.

"Things remained fun for 25 years. I could not have asked for a better business partner or friend."

Thomson said Shore had great knowledge of the art of manufacturing books. "And we both had a passionate desire to see that our people enjoyed what they were doing and could take pride in the company's accomplishments," he said.

"Thomson-Shore was the only company in our busi-

ness that operated without a sales force. Harry and our people made that possible."

Thomson said he will miss his longtime friend. "We had a unique relationship and I will remain grateful for that," he said.

Shore has donated his body to the University of Michigan Medical School. A memorial service was held Sunday at Dexter United Methodist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ann Arbor Graphics Arts Memorial Foundation.

Shore is survived by his wife, Gloria, three children, 11 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWCarolin@aol.com.

CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that persons desiring to qualify for any elective office shall file a petition therefore with the Village Clerk signed by not less than fifteen (15) registered voters of the Village not later than 4:00 p.m. on February 3, 2003 which is the fifth (5th) Monday prior to the March 10, 2003 Non-partisan Regular General Village Election. Official blank petitions in substantially the same form as required by State Law for State and County offices, except for reference to party, shall be prepared. All nominating petitions shall have entered thereon in ink the name of the person desiring to become a candidate for office in the Village, or the person in whose behalf the petition is to be circulated, and the name of the office for which he/she is a candidate. No person shall sign his/her name to a greater number of petitions for any one (1) office than there will be persons elected to said office.

Notice is hereby given that February 6, 2003 (4:00 p.m.) being the last day to withdraw, written notice required.

THE VILLAGE CLERK SHALL ACCEPT PETITIONS, THEREBY NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

Three (3) Village Trustees Two Year Term
Official Blank Petitions may be obtained at the Village Offices, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Village of Chelsea
Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 2003, 7:00 P.M.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 18027 OLD US 12
CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA
A variance application has been received for an appeal to a Land Division Application at 538 Crooked Lake, Chelsea, MI.
Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary, Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
18027 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8890

A copy of this notice is on file at the Office of the Clerk
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

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LIMA TOWNSHIP MEETING MINUTES OF JANUARY 6, 2003

WORK SESSION - LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD AND CHAIR OF THE CHELSEA AREA FIRE AUTHORITY

A work session with the Lima Township Board and the Chair of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority was called to order at 7:10 P.M. on January 6, 2003. All Lima Township Board members were present in addition to several residents and guests.

Andy Adrian, Chair, discussed the proposed Fire Prevention Ordinance and Business Registration Ordinance. Audience concerns including plans for a local fire station, tanker truck, dry hydrants, cell phone callers, new first responder vehicle, voluntary inspections, and agricultural concerns were discussed.

There was consensus that we need to confer with Sylvan and the Village regarding their thoughts on the ordinances.

Next work session regarding the Proposed Operations Review will be January 16, 2003 at 8:00 P.M.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

REGULAR MEETING OF LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:04 P.M. on January 6, 2003 and opened with the Pledge to The Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laier and Zoning Administrator Wasolowski, and several residents and guests.

Motion by Laier supported by McKenzie to approve the minutes of the December 2, 2002 meeting. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received.
Zoning Administrator issued 2 permits for pole barns, there were no new addresses.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to table any action on the Proposed Fire Prevention Code and Business Registration Ordinances until Sylvan and the Village can provide more input. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to table any action on the proposed Sewer Use Ordinance and Water & Sewer Rates, until we receive comments from Orchard Hillz and McCliment. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to table signing the audit contract proposed by Campbell and Kusterer to the February meeting, to receive a quote from another firm. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to table the Norlight application pending receipt of information from Norlight and their engineer. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by Laier to send Ken Unterbrink to the Metro Act Conference presented by MML on January 15, 2003 at a cost of \$45.00. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to approve payment of Board of Review Training for the members and supervisor on Friday, February 28, 2003 in Chelsea. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to adjourn at 9:15 P.M. Carried.
Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF SPECIAL CHARTER COMMISSION ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special Charter Commission Election will be held in the **VILLAGE OF CHELSEA** State of Michigan
At the
WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER
500 Washington Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
within said Village on
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2003

For the purpose of voting for the election of the Charter Commission Members, Viz

Candidates for the following officers, Viz
Nine (9) Charter Commission Members

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls
Election Law Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720 on the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in the line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election

JACALYN J. BRANSON
Village Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP WASHTENAW COUNTY SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT NO. 4 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: ALL RECORD OWNERS OF, AND PARTIES OF INTEREST IN, LAND IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT DESCRIBED HEREIN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan (the "Township"), will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., Feb. 4, 2003, at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, Michigan, to review a proposed special assessment roll and hear objections thereto from certain record owners of land in the Township for the construction of a sanitary sewer extension, at an estimated cost of \$167,100.00, in a special assessment district described herein. The Project and the following special assessment district established by the Township Board as the district against which the cost of the Project is to be assessed are generally described as follows:
Project Description: The Township Board of Sylvan Township proposes to construct a sanitary sewer extension, including all transmission, collection and related facilities necessary to the operation of such extension.
Sylvan Township Sanitary Sewer District No. 4:
F-06-09-475-009, F-06-09-480-016, F-06-09-480-019, F-06-09-480-022, F-06-09-475-004, F-06-09-475-007, F-06-09-480-017, F-06-09-480-020, F-06-09-480-023, F-06-09-475-005, F-06-09-475-008, F-06-09-480-015, F-06-09-480-018, F-06-09-480-021, F-06-09-480-024, F-06-09-480-025, F-06-09-475-006

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file with the Township Clerk, LuAnn S. Koch, 18027 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118-9673, for public examination during ordinary business hours. Said special assessment roll has been prepared to assess the cost of the Project to the property benefitted therefrom.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property within the proposed district may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within thirty (30) days after confirmation of the special assessment roll.

However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the special assessment roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or other party of interest or his or her agent may (1) appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or (2) file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing.

The Township Board shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

Publish 1-16-03 & 1-30-03

Senior potluck slated

■ **Guests asked to bring a dish to pass.**

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

Dexter Senior Center will host a potluck lunch Monday to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Nancy Paul, the center's director, said that because of the holiday, staff at Washtenaw County's Senior Nutrition Program is off and will not be bringing food to the center.

Paul said a couple of people approached her about having a potluck. As a result, she agreed to come to the

center and open it for the luncheon and exercise program.

"We have someone who is German and someone who is Swiss, and so we get a lot of different ethnic foods when we have a potluck," she said.

Those who are interested in attending are asked to bring a dish to pass. Eating

utensils will be provided.

Lunch will begin at noon at the center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

For more information, call Paul at 426-7737.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Young Artists

Second-graders at Cornerstone Elementary School in Dexter made snow globe collages that displayed winter scenes. Showing their work are Austin Sterpka (left), Bailey Mayrand and Matthew Greve.

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ARTICLE 15 – OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION COMMUNITY

15.1 Intent

It is the intent of this Special Land Use to provide for residential development that results in an enhanced living environment through the preservation of natural features, agriculture, and the rural landscape through the creation of small rural residential clusters mixed with open space, farmland and less intensive uses. This district offers an alternative to traditional subdivisions for the purpose of:

- A. Assuring the permanent preservation of open spaces, scenic vistas, agricultural lands, and natural features;
- B. Encouraging a less sprawling form of development, thus preserving open space as undeveloped land;
- C. Preserving contiguous open spaces and natural features;
- D. Allowing innovation and greater flexibility in the design of rural residential developments;
- E. Facilitating the construction and maintenance of streets, utilities, and public services in rural residential developments in a more economical and efficient manner; and
- F. Encouraging compatibility of design and use between neighboring properties.

These regulations are intended to preserve open spaces, natural features, agricultural lands and traditional rural character in the Township. The regions of the township for which this special use applies are within the A-1 Agriculture District, which carries a minimum lot size of 2 acres. In these areas, development may occur only by one of the two following methods: under the existing zoning of the property or under the Open Space Preservation Community described in this article.

New Definitions for Zoning Ordinance (to be added to Section 2.02 of the Zoning Ordinance)

Agricultural Land means substantially undeveloped land devoted to the production of plants and animals useful to humans, including forage and sod crops; grains, feed crops, and field crops; dairy products; poultry and poultry products; livestock, including breeding and grazing of cattle, swine and similar animals; berries, herbs, flowers; seeds; grasses; nursery stock; fruits; vegetables; Christmas trees and other forest products; and other similar uses and activities, but excluding concentrated animal feed operations.

Dedicated Open Space is open land that is permanently set aside by the owner for protection in an undeveloped state.

Greenway means a contiguous or linear open space, including habitats, wildlife corridors, and trails that link parks, nature preserves, cultural features or historic sites with each other for recreation and conservation purposes.

Open Space Preservation Community is a rural residential development in which two (2) or more dwelling units are placed together into one or more groupings within a defined project area. The dwelling units are separated from adjacent properties and other groupings of dwellings by open space that is perpetually protected from development.

Parallel Plan is a plan that denotes how a site could be developed under current, or underlying zoning ordinance requirements, inclusive of use, setbacks, density, soil suitability constraints, etc.

Primary Conservation Area is all area in watercourses or regulated wetlands; any area devoted to natural or improved flood control channels, or those areas encumbered by floodway or county drain easements.

Total Buildable Area is an area calculated by subtracting from the gross site acreage, the areas comprised of right-of-ways for public and private roads. This is the area used to compute the allowable maximum density.

Undeveloped State means a natural state preserving natural resources, natural features, or scenic or wooded conditions; agricultural land use; open space; or a similar use or condition. Land in an undeveloped state in an Open Space Preservation Community does not include a golf course but may include a recreational trail, picnic area, children's play area, greenway or linear park.

15.2 District General Principles

A. Zoning Classification. Within the A-1 Agriculture district, development may occur by only one of the two following methods: under the existing zoning of the property or under the Open Space Preservation Community provided by this article. The Open Space Preservation Community is allowed as a Special Land Use under the A-1 zoning district. The approval of an Open Space Preservation Community application shall require special land use approval in accordance with the Township Zoning Act (Public Act 184 of 1943, as amended).

B. Approval of Lots. Any division of a parcel in an Open Space Preservation Community shall be approved by one of the following means:

1. Division by Metes and Bounds shall be approved by the Zoning Administrator in accordance with the Township Land Division Ordinance. The Zoning Administrator shall not approve any land division for an Open Space Community until the requirements of this article are met.
2. Division by Subdivision Plat in accordance with the approval process provided in the Township Subdivision Ordinance and the Township Zoning Ordinance.
3. Division by Site Condominium in accordance with the approval process provided in the township ordinance.

C. Guarantees of Preservation. The Dedicated Open Space shall in perpetuity remain in an undeveloped state, subject only to uses approved by the Township on the approved site plan. Further subdivision of Dedicated Open Space or its use for purposes other than on the approved site plan, except for easements for utilities and septic systems, shall be strictly prohibited. The applicant shall guarantee to the satisfaction of the Township Board of Trustees that all Dedicated Open Space will be maintained in the manner approved and pursuant to a conservation easement described in section 15.4E below. Documents shall be presented that bind all successors and future owners in fee title to commitments made as a part of the proposal. This provision shall not prohibit a transfer of ownership or control, provided notice of such transfer is provided to the Township Board and the land uses continue as approved in the Open Space Preservation Community site plan.

D. Cohesive Neighborhood. The proposed development shall be designed to create a cohesive residential neighborhood through common open space areas for passive or active recreation and resident interaction. If the dedicated open-space is maintained by a homeowners association, all open space areas shall be equally available to all residents of an Open Space Preservation Community.

E. Unified Control. The Township encourages the proposed development be under single ownership or other control, sufficient to ensure completion of the project in the manner approved, and continued maintenance of open space in the manner approved. The Township Planning Commission may require the applicant to provide sufficient documentation of ownership or control in the form of agreements, contracts, covenants, bonds, or deed restrictions that indicate that the development will be completed in its entirety as approved and continued maintenance as approved.

15.3 Principal Permitted Uses and Accessory Uses

- A. Detached single-family residential dwellings are permitted in areas not a part of the common areas or Dedicated Open Space.
- B. Agricultural land uses are permitted uses as allowed in Section 4.10 B Agricultural Districts Permitted Principal Uses of the Township's Zoning Ordinance excluding concentrated animal feeding operations.
- C. Recreational uses as defined in the Undeveloped State (Article 2, Section 2.02) are permitted in the Dedicated Open Space areas as approved in the site plan for the Open Space Preservation Community.
- D. Accessory uses and buildings incidental to the principal permitted uses as allowed in the A-1 District are allowed in the areas not part of the Dedicated Open Space or common areas.
- E. Accessory uses and buildings incidental to the permitted recreational, conservation or agricultural use, as allowed in the A-1 Agriculture district, including: passive recreational activities; roadside stands; storage buildings, barns and silos when part of a farming operation; and other accessory uses incidental to the permitted use are allowed in the common areas or Dedicated Open Space.

15.4 Open Space Requirements

A. Minimum Project Size. The minimum size of an Open Space Preservation Community development shall be twenty (20) acres of contiguous land. A project of smaller size will be considered if the open space adjoins current dedicated open space from a prior approved Open Space Preservation Community or public parkland.

B. Use. All land within a development that is not devoted to a residential unit, an accessory use, vehicle access, vehicle parking, a roadway, a utility easement or an approved land improvement shall be set aside for recreation, conservation, agricultural uses, or otherwise preserved in an undeveloped state. Grading shall be minimal, with the intent of using existing topography.

C. Clustering. Dwelling units shall be grouped so that Dedicated Open Space within the development is at least fifty (50) percent of the Total Buildable Area.

D. Dedicated Open Space. Common Dedicated Open Space shall be located to preserve significant natural features and to connect open spaces throughout the development with adjacent open space. Open space along the exterior public roads shall have a depth of at least one hundred thirty-three (133) feet from the centerline of the road. The one hundred (100) feet in excess of the road right-of-way shall be either landscaped with natural vegetation or preserved in a natural wooded condition. All vegetation shall be native to the area. The open space along the exterior public roads shall be landscaped with a minimum of one (1) tree for each twenty (20) feet of road frontage. Such plantings shall be planted in staggered rows or clustered into groupings to provide a natural appearance. Preservation of existing trees is preferred and may be credited towards meeting the frontage landscaping requirement.

E. Conservation Easement. The Dedicated Open Space and Primary Conservation Areas shall be set aside by the developer through a permanent conservation easement established per the State of Michigan Conservation and Historic Preservation Act, Act 451 of 1994, as amended (M.C.L. 324.2140 et. seq.). Such conservation easement shall be held by the Township or a recognized land trust or conservancy approved by the Township Board. It shall be in a form acceptable to the Township and duly recorded in the County Register of Deeds office, in the event the land trust or conservancy holding the conservation easement ceases to exist, the easement shall revert to Webster Township. The Township may require an easement for access to the Dedicated Open Space areas be set aside.

F. Purpose and Content of Conservation Easement. The conservation easement shall assure that the Dedicated Open Space and Primary Conservation Areas will be protected from all forms of development, except as shown on the approved site plan. Such easement shall indicate the proposed allowable use(s) of the Dedicated Open Space. The Planning Commission and Township Board shall require the inclusion of restrictions in the easement that prohibit the following within protected lands:

- i. Dumping or storing of any hazardous material or refuse;
- ii. Activity that may cause risk of soil erosion;
- iii. Use of motorized off-road vehicles;
- iv. Cutting or removal of vegetation, with the exception of invasive species, from wetland sites;
- v. Use of pesticides, herbicides or fertilizers within a 50 foot buffer of wetlands

Provided, however, on land that is actively farmed, activities normally associated with agricultural land use shall be permitted. Actively farmed lands include "tree farms" employing ongoing forest management programs recommended by the district forester or other certified forest management consultant, and that sell only products produced on the land.

G. Connection to Adjacent Dedicated Open Space or Area. The Planning Commission or Township Board may require connections with adjacent Dedicated Open Space or public land.

H. Allowable Structures. Any structure(s) or building(s) described in 15.3 B or D above, accessory to the approved recreational, conservation or agricultural use may be erected within the Dedicated Open Space, in accordance with the approved site plan. The total floor area of accessory building(s) shall not exceed, in the aggregate, one percent (1%) of the required Dedicated Open Space area.

I. Recreational Facilities. Allowable recreation facilities may include a neighborhood park, picnic areas, children's play area, non-motorized recreational trails, soccer fields, ball fields, bike paths or similar passive recreational facilities which provide a feature of community-wide significance and enhance residential development. In order to preserve a reasonable proportion of natural areas, no more than 50% of the Dedicated Open Space shall be utilized for these recreational facilities.

J. Created Natural Features. If the site lacks significant existing natural features, the creation of native woodland features, natural vegetation (e.g. prairie meadows,) and/or man made wetlands not used as a part of the stormwater management system is encouraged and may be included in the Dedicated Open Space.

K. Farming Operations. Farming operations, as permitted in Section 15.3 B, may be included in an Open Space Preservation Community and land dedicated to farm operations can be counted as Dedicated Open Space.

L. Areas Not Considered Open Space. The following land areas shall not be included as Dedicated Open Space for the purpose of this Article:

- 1. The area of any private or public street right-of-way
- 2. Any lot including the required setbacks surrounding a residential structure
- 3. Stormwater detention and retention areas
- 4. Primary Conservation Areas in excess of 50% of the total Dedicated Open Space.

M. Ownership. The Dedicated Open Space, Primary Conservation Areas, other undivided common areas and associated facilities may be held in common ownership by a homeowners association, a public entity or the original land owner. For site condominiums, the homeowners association is equivalent to the condominium association. If a homeowners association is formed, it shall be formed and operated under principles approved by the Township Board including the following:

- 1. The developer shall provide a description of the association, including its Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws and a Dedicated Open Space maintenance plan documenting methods for maintaining the open space and ensuring the integrity of the dominant natural features
- 2. The association shall be organized by the developer or owner and shall be operated with a financial subsidy from the developer, or owner, before the sale of any lots within the development.

3. Membership in the association shall be automatic and mandatory for all purchasers of homes in the project and their successors. The conditions and timing of transferring control of the association from developer to homeowners shall be identified.

4. The members of the association shall share equitably in the costs of maintaining undivided open space. Shares shall be defined within the association bylaws and assessments for maintenance shall be a lien on the land.

5. The homeowners association shall be responsible for payment of any property taxes and maintenance of all common open space areas and facilities under its control, and maintenance of liability insurance and similar duties of ownership.

6. The homeowners association may lease open space lands to any other qualified person, or entity, for operation and maintenance of farmlands in accordance with the approved site plan, but such a lease agreement shall provide:

- a. That the residents of the development shall at all times have access to the open space lands contained therein (except croplands during growing season);
- b. That the undivided open space to be leased shall be maintained for the purposes set forth in this ordinance;
- c. That the operation of open space facilities may be for the benefit of the residents only, or may be open to the public, at the election of the developer and/or homeowners' association, as the case may be;
- d. That the lease shall be in accordance with the approved site plan and

memorandum of lease recorded and shall be subject to the approval of the Township Board and any transfer or assignment of the lease shall be further subject to the approval of the Board. A copy of the lease and the recorded memorandum shall be filed with the township.

15.5 Density Calculations

The maximum permitted density in an open space preservation residential district shall be determined as follows:

- A. Calculate the Total Buildable Area by subtracting acreage in private and public road right-of-ways from the gross site acreage.
- B. Multiply the acreage of the Total Buildable Area by 0.5 to determine the maximum potential number of dwelling units permitted.
- C. Lots may vary in size, but in no case shall each lot area be less than 0.75 acre.

D. The net density shall be no greater than that permitted within the zoning district given the natural features and soil conditions of the parcel. To determine the number of lots to be developed, a parallel plan shall be created. The parallel plan shall be prepared by the developer to show a feasible development under the existing requirements of the specific zoning district in which the parcel is located, meeting the requirements of any State, County and Township regulations. All lots, roads, and other improvements shall be designed so that they do not adversely impact wetlands, floodplains, or drainage ways, as regulated by Federal, State, County, or local agencies. It must be determined by the Planning Commission that this parallel plan or conventional subdivision is able to be physically constructed and meet all current subdivision regulations, should the Open Space Community be denied or not constructed. If there is a question regarding water, septic, wetlands or floodplains, the Planning Commission may request validation from the proper regulatory authority, at which point the developer shall obtain the necessary information (i.e. perk test, DEQ approval, etc.). If it is determined, through these responses, that the number of lots proposed for the Open Space Community is not feasible on the parallel plan, the parallel plan shall be revised and resubmitted minus that number of lots.

15.6 Design Standards

A. Natural Features Preservation. The development shall be designed to promote the preservation of natural features. Individual lots, buildings, streets and parking areas shall be designed and situated to minimize alteration of the natural environment. Buildings and paved areas shall have a minimum setback of 50 feet from wetlands and surface water features. If paved areas or off-street parking lots are adjacent to wetland or a water body, facilities to filter stormwater runoff shall be provided.

B. Location of Lots. Residential lots shall be laid out, to the greatest extent feasible, to achieve the following objectives:

- 1. In locations that minimize alteration of the natural environment
- 2. On the most suitable soils for subsurface septic disposal
- 3. In locations least likely to block or interrupt scenic vistas, as seen from public roadways.

C. Setbacks. The following design parameters will be used to establish setbacks.

- 1. Front, rear and side yard setbacks shall be staggered to provide for maximum variety in the size of such yards.
- 2. The minimum front, rear and corner yard setback shall be 35 feet. The minimum side yard setback shall be 15 feet.
- 3. The minimum distance between dwelling structures shall be thirty (30) feet.

4. Dwelling placement on a lot shall be placed as far as possible from Primary Conservation Areas or agricultural areas but in no case shall they be closer than fifty (50) feet from said areas.

Yard, lot width, and bulk standards may be modified, provided that such modifications result in an improved design and enhanced preservation of open space and natural features.

A table shall be provided on the site plan which specifically details all deviations from the existing zoning district regulations. This specification should include Article provisions from which deviation are sought, and the reasons and mechanisms to be utilized for the protection of the public health, safety, and welfare in lieu of the regulations from which deviations are sought. Only those deviations consistent with the intent of the Open Space Preservation Community shall be considered.

D. Open Space Between Clusters. Dedicated Open Space between clusters of residential dwellings, including those spaces used as recreation areas, shall be at least one hundred (100) feet wide.

E. Landscaping and Buffering

1. Landscaped or native vegetative cover shall provide a screened buffer between dwellings and neighboring properties.

2. Where the Open Space Preservation Community abuts an adjacent single-family residential use, the Planning Commission or Township Board may require a transition setback. Grading within the transition area shall be minimal unless needed to provide effective buffering or accommodate drainage. If the grade change adjacent to single-family residential is to be varied by more than three (3) feet, the site plan shall include cross sections illustrating existing and proposed grades in relation to existing and proposed building heights. Perspective renderings from adjacent residential units are encouraged. The Planning Commission or Township Board may require that the transition area consist of one or more of the following:

- a. Woodlands, natural features or a landscaped greenbelt sufficient to provide an obscuring effect
- b. Open or recreation space
- c. Significant changes in topography, which provide an effective buffer.
- 3. Buffer zones at least one hundred (100) feet in width shall be provided between residential areas and agricultural areas in Open Space Preservation Communities. Buffers shall be planted with fast growing native shrubs and trees to create an effective barrier separating yards from fields and pastures.

F. Dwelling Placement. Dwelling placement shall be planned to screen homes from off-site vantage points, away from environmentally sensitive areas, existing agricultural areas, sites suitable for open space and upwind from areas subject to land management practices that may cause dust, smoke, odors or similar problems. Dwelling units shall be located at least 50 feet from any Primary Conservation Area as defined in this ordinance.

G. Preserving Road Frontage. All dwellings and accessory structures shall be no less than sixty-six (66) feet from the centerline of the major arterial and that thirty-three (33) feet area beyond the road right-of-way shall be maintained in native plants and trees so as to create a buffer between the roadway and the dwellings and accessory structures.

H. Septic Tanks and Fields. The placement of septic tanks and fields shall comply with requirements of the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Regulation Department.

I. Road Access. Direct access onto a County road or State highway shall be required for an Open Space Preservation Community.

J. Internal Roads. Internal roads within an Open Space Preservation Community may be public or private.

1. Construction of private roads as a means of providing access and circulation is encouraged. Private roadways within an Open Space Preservation Community must meet the design requirements of the Township Private Road Ordinance. The Planning Commission may recommend to the Township Board granting a variance from these requirements if all of the following findings are made:

- a. There is no potential for the road to connect with abutting land or be extended to serve additional land in the future.
- b. Significant natural features such as mature trees, natural slopes, wetlands or other water bodies would be preserved through allowing a variance from the Private Road standards.

K. Pedestrian Access. If Dedicated Open Space areas are managed by a homeowners association, the Open Space Preservation Community site plan shall provide pedestrian access to all non-agricultural open space areas from all residential areas, connections between open space areas, public thoroughfares, and connections between appropriate on- and off-site uses. Trails within the Open Space Preservation Community may be constructed of gravel, woodchip or other similar material.

Pet introductions can turn out tricky



MARCIA CAVAN

PAWS FOR THOUGHT

The addition of a new pet into your household can sometimes be a bit dicey.

While many introductions and additions may proceed seamlessly, sometimes there are issues. There are techniques, however, to help you make a newly expanded animal family into a harmonious one.

If the new pet is from a shelter or is a slightly older animal, it's helpful to learn if it came from a home with other pets. If it did, find out what kinds of pets. Ask to observe the new pet with other animals to gauge his reaction before bringing him home.

If this is not possible, an initial restrained introduction is advised. If it's a dog-to-cat introduction, the dog should be brought into the situation on a leash to easily put an end to any aggression or chasing behavior before it occurs.

Another method is placing a baby gate between the two pets so they can smell each other and get acquainted. But they cannot get too close until the two are comfortable with the smell of each other.

You might need to allow the cat throughout one part of the house and the dog another part for a week or two until the two are comfortable around each other for prolonged periods of time.

Always proceed slowly. Have a pocketful of dog and cat treats, and give each a treat for sniffing nicely at each other.

Do not allow the dog and cat to interact with each other without a way to end any unruly and/or potentially dangerous behavior. Keep the dog on a leash so the cat does not get chased or the dog's nose scratched.

A leash correction and/or a firm "no" should be given for unacceptable behavior on the dog's part. A spray bottle filled with water might be used for a hissing or swatting cat.

Both cats and dogs give very distinct warning signals before they are about to pounce. Keep a close watch on their eyes, tails, lips and fur. Wide eyes, whipping tails, raised lips or fur are signs that an attack is about to occur.

Stop an attack before it happens and play referee of the household. If there are no immediate reactions to each other, allow the pets to

interact for a few minutes and then allow each to go to his part of the house before any chasing or pouncing begins.

It's essential to enforce proper behavior early in the relationship. If you have a dog and are adding a small dog, puppy or cat, your dog will need to know that chasing the other pet is unacceptable.

Even though your dog is most likely just playing, chasing or wrestling can result in serious injury to both pets. Until you are completely sure there is acceptance of the new pet, never leave them alone together unattended.

The introduction process could take days or even weeks, but if you are diligent in your approach, you will be rewarded with a happy household.

Be sure each pet has its own space, possibly a crate for a dog or a special elevated area for a cat. Both pets need a place where either animal can get away if he feels the need.

Consider building a raised platform or buying a piece of cat furniture to hide the litter box. Feed the cat away from the dog in a spot that the dog cannot reach to make it harder for a dog to eat the cat's food, and vice versa.

A hidden cat box may also stop dogs from rooting in the litter box for "extra snacks."

Some extra precautions may be needed in adding birds, small reptiles, fish or rodents into a home with feline family members. Be sure there are secure cage lids and closed doors.

Bird cage attachments should be sturdy and extend from the ceiling or wall to

keep the cage upright. You do not want the cat to be able to knock the cage over.

Check with a veterinarian familiar with exotic pets if you have concerns about where to place your cage for the bird's health and safety.

Whether you have a bird or a small lagomorph, mammal or rodent, make sure their enclosures not only have tight fitting tops and doors but also that there are adequate hiding places to escape the constant stare of a dog or cat. It can be very stressful for one of these small animals to want to hide and not have anywhere to go.

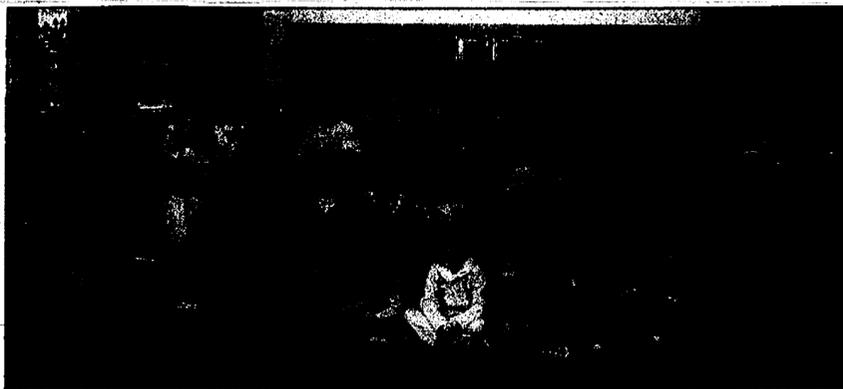
One of the most important parts of adding a new pet to the household is to be sure to shower extra attention and love on the pets that were already in the home.

Many times pet owners focus all of their attention on the new-and-novel pet and this causes the existing pet to feel left out and jealous. It can also result in the "old" pet exhibiting undesirable behaviors just to get your attention.

First play with and feed the existing pet, then do the same with the new one.

Also make sure the current pet's sleeping spots, food and treats, all remain constant. You do not want your "old" pet to feel his entire world has fallen apart with the arrival of the new pet.

It may take some time and effort to establish a relationship between the old and the new pet. You may also have to accept that your pets may never be best friends, but if you proceed slowly and with care, your newly integrated family should get along just fine.



Helping Hands

First-graders in teachers Karen Glover's and Janet Rossi's classes at Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea recently collected canned food and money to be donated to Faith In Action. Rossi's class includes Jack Abernethy, Grant Bater, Michael Beneteau, Kerri Benjamin, James Biller, Janie Bush, Lauren Camill, Katie Christie, Emme Cumming, Alex Duncan, Tyler Eckler, Garrett Gleske, Rhyann Guthrie, Noah Hinderer, Aiden Holliday, Jordan Jacobs, Samantha Loftis, Taylor Pace, Reeve Segrest, Connor Thomas, Britany Vermeylen, Kayla Whipple and Alicia White. Glover's class comprises Weston Barnes, Jacob Becker, Coty Bentley, Scott Crews, Jaimie Dabrowski, Blake Gehringer, Stephanie Hargenrater, Nicole Herman, Lexi Janisse, Clayton Maloney-McGlinn, Alex McDougall, Kyle McGregor, Taylor Mitchell, Hannah Noble, Hunter Phillips, Maya Pifer, Samantha Porcs, Dylan Shuler, Tyler Staelgraave, Elizabeth Stofflet, Brianna Tompkins, Sasha White and Paul Wozniak.

AMOR IS SWEET

STEVE: You're the only one! Love you forever. Julie

SARAH AND JOHN: We couldn't have asked for better children. Both so much wonderful. Day: Momm

ROB: Little send love to our sweet

FRANK: Lets our dance around moon forever. the greatest Debbie

DARRELL: Rose red, violets are blue Austin and I really love you! ANGELA

MOMMY DEE: Thanks for being you have been the best mom a kid could dream of.

MR. love to you is growing by the day. Love you Janna

DADDY SPARK: When God made fathers, he must have been thinking of you. Love you to pieces. Helen Lee

HUGGY-BEAR: You're still the one! Shella

SUNNY JIM: Your smile still melts my cold, cold heart. Keep playing in the sunshine with me. Gina

ARA: You're the only one I love you forever.

AGY: Have a sweet Valentine's Day. You're the best. Antoinette

Thanks for being you have been the best mom a kid could dream of. Happy Valentine's Day: Kitty

Life is just a box of chocolates, then I got all the cherries you married me.

The more I try the more I begining.

My love for you is growing by the day.

You to light of Robbie.

is the

SKY: babe.

best was to try me.

man, so many the last five years such an adventure. Sean

We're celebrating amoré this Valentine's Day with greetings from our readers to their loved ones. You, too, can share your feelings with the world by filling out the form below and mailing it to us with check or money order by Feb. 10, 2003.

\$12.00 for up to 25 words per paper; Add Hearts to your greetings for only \$2.00 additional

Your greeting will be displayed in this section on February 13.

Mail your completed greeting to:
Heritage Newspapers/West
attn: Valentine Greetings
106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176

Must be received no later than 5 p.m., Feb. 10.
Check your paper of choice

Saline Reporter
Milan News Leader

The Chelsea Standard
The Dexter Leader

The Manchester Enterprise

Name: _____
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Daytime Phone: _____ E-mail Address (optional): _____
Message: _____

Add Hearts Check Enclosed Amount: _____

SHARON: LOVE YA! Tyler & Susan

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

HANS
Hans is a four month old stray, here at the shelter checking out people to see if they're qualified to be his new owner. Of course, his list of qualifications is pretty simple: a lot of love, a place to run, some exercise and games, food and water, and a warm place to snuggle up in at bedtime. Yep, those are the more important things! Hans still needs a little bit of house training, but he's young, and he promises he'll work hard to get that down right. Hans looks a lot like a beagle, but he's going to be a little bit taller than a beagle, and even more handsome (if he doesn't say so himself). Come see how affectionate and loving Hans can be!

BURT
Burt is an active, happy guy! And he's curious, too, can't you tell? Burt is a two year old Rottweiler mix, here at the shelter as a stray and hoping to find a new owner soon. Burt would love a home where he could get lots of exercise. He's got a sweet temperament, and he's quite handsome, don't you think?

TU-TU
Tu-Tu is a two year old domestic short medium hair, here at the shelter because his owner could no longer keep him. He's got lovely buff and white markings on his coat, and he himself thinks he's quite handsome! He loves to play, and sometimes he likes to nibble when he's playing, but he doesn't hurt you! Tu-Tu just thinks that's fun! He's hoping for a new owner soon!

Sponsored by: **Heritage Newspapers/West**

If you would like to sponsor this ad please call Kristen Carpenter at (734) 475-1371

NEW ON THE BLOCK

SPACIOUS RANCH

Spacious 3800 sq foot walk out ranch w/5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2.5 acres landscaped lot, extra garage for workshop. One mile to I-94, 3 miles to downtown. Motivated sellers.

\$450,000

CONDO IN CHELSEA

Lowest priced condo in Chelsea. 2 bedroom, 2.5 baths, partially finished basement, west facing patio for summer cookouts. Convenient to everything.

\$167,000

ALL BRICK 1.5 STORY

All brick 1.5 story in BRASS CREEK! Ideal floor plan features main floor master with all amenities, granite kitchen opens to dinette and cedar screened porch. Bedrooms 2 & 3 share Jack-n-Jill bath, bedroom 4 has private bath. Finished lower level!

\$495,000

Call 734-429-7380 for more information on advertising in this special real estate section.

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The Milan News-Leader
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Monday, 5 p.m.

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MESSAGES 100	RENTALS 300	PERSONALS 103	EMPLOYMENT 600	MERCHANDISE 700	PETS 800
100 Death Notices 101 In Gratitude/Memory 104 Lost & Found 102 Notices (Legals) 103 Personals	300 Apartments/Flats 305a Campgrounds 307 Commercial/Rent 308a Condos/Townhouses for Rent 308b Garages/Storage 309 Hall Rentals 301 Houses for Rent 304 Living Quarters/Share 312 Lodging 303 Mobile Homes for Rent 308 Office Rentals 311 Rental Information 302 Rooms for Rent 305 Vacation Rentals 310 Wanted to Rent	500 Child Care 500a Foster/Senior Care 501 Miscellaneous Instruction 502 Music/Dance Instruction 503 Training/Educational Schools 504 Tutoring	EMPLOYMENT 600 600a Adult Care 604 Domestic 608 Employment Information 600 General 602 Medical/Dental 601 Office/Clerical 603 Sales 605 Situations Wanted	702 Antiques 701 Appliances 718 Auctions 705 Bargain Hunter 714a Cameras/Photo Supplies 714b Christmas Trees 714c Computers/Electronic Equipment 714d Crafts/Bazaars 709 Farm Implements 711 Farm Markets/Produce 710 Firewood 703 Furniture 716 Hobbies/Collectibles 700b Kid's/Kramer 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise Information 700 Miscellaneous 708 Musical Instruments 704 Office Equipment 707a Pool/Hot Tubs/Spa 707b Pool Tables/Accessories 712 Rummage/Garage Sales 704b Satellite Systems 707 Sporting Goods 708 Tools/Machinery 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade	802 Horses/Livestock 800 Pets for Sale 801 Pet Services/Supplies
REAL ESTATE 200	PERSONALS 103	RENTALS 300	PERSONALS 103	MERCHANDISE 700	PETS 800
213 Cemetery Lots 205 Commercial Sale 201 Condominiums/Townhouses 200a Houses for Sale 200b Houses For Sale By Owner 202 Income Property 206 Industrial Property 204 Lots/Acreage 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes 210 Mortgages/Financing 200c Open Houses 207 Out of Town Property 214 Real Estate Information 211 Real Estate Wanted 208 Resort Property/Cottages	405 Business Opportunity 402 Catering 403 Entertainment 404 Legal Services 401 Miscellaneous Services 406 Opportunity Wanted 400 Professional Services	405 Business Opportunity 402 Catering 403 Entertainment 404 Legal Services 401 Miscellaneous Services 406 Opportunity Wanted 400 Professional Services	405 Business Opportunity 402 Catering 403 Entertainment 404 Legal Services 401 Miscellaneous Services 406 Opportunity Wanted 400 Professional Services	702 Antiques 701 Appliances 718 Auctions 705 Bargain Hunter 714a Cameras/Photo Supplies 714b Christmas Trees 714c Computers/Electronic Equipment 714d Crafts/Bazaars 709 Farm Implements 711 Farm Markets/Produce 710 Firewood 703 Furniture 716 Hobbies/Collectibles 700b Kid's/Kramer 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise Information 700 Miscellaneous 708 Musical Instruments 704 Office Equipment 707a Pool/Hot Tubs/Spa 707b Pool Tables/Accessories 712 Rummage/Garage Sales 704b Satellite Systems 707 Sporting Goods 708 Tools/Machinery 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade	802 Horses/Livestock 800 Pets for Sale 801 Pet Services/Supplies

Ask about
SELL IT... OR ELSE
Pay for 3...
get 12 more FREE!

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GENERAL INFORMATION
Please package and frequency copies (if any available). We reserve the right to modify or delete any classified advertisement.
This newspaper will not be held liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication or on the date of insertion (if an ad is scheduled as part of a package) by telephone or in writing. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to the amount of the fee for the error and a maximum liability being calculated on the basis of the actual income advertisement or publication of the corrected advertisement. We do not accept any responsibility for consequential damages.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.
Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

MESSAGES 100

DEFULT IN RENTAL SALE:
#44 George Bean, #100 Kevin Watson, #116 Nancy Limoges, #169 Thad Kurley, #185 Dawn Hornik, #220 Lisa Howe, #307 Timothy Irvine, #316 Glen Conly, #82 Steven Gay. Personal house, misc. Date: 17 February 2003, 1:30pm Saline 1145 Industrial Info, (734) 429-0590

Notices (Legals) 102

THE SALINE POLICE DEPARTMENT will auction on January 21, 2003, at 9AM sharp the following vehicles at 820 West Michigan in Saline. Minimum bid requirements must be met.

1986 Toyota 2 door, J2A1W15C0G0064778

1987 Dodge pick-up, 1B7R14M3H5408514

1985 Chevrolet, 4 door, 1G1BN69H0H113565

1985 Saab, 2 door, Y93AM35JX203376

WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing on behalf of Washtenaw County is soliciting bids for the purchase of a parcel of land in the County. The Commission is receiving bids for heating and cooling done at our Parks and Recreation Building. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept, 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid 6045 Due: January 28, 2003 by 2:00 p.m. local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

NOTICE OF ACTION AND ARREST
This is an advertisement required by Rule C(4) of the Rules of Practice in Admiralty and Maritime Cases.
UNITED STATES v. ANY AND ALL RADIO STATION TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT, RADIO FREQUENCY POWER AMPLIFIERS, RADIO FREQUENCY TEST EQUIPMENT AND ANY OTHER EQUIPMENT ASSOCIATED WITH OR USED IN CONNECTION WITH THE TRANSMISSIONS ON FREQUENCY 92.7 MHz LOCATED AT 4530 DEXTER-PINKNEY ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN Civil No. 02-74375
In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, notice is hereby given that on or about November 5, 2002, pursuant to a Complaint for Forfeiture filed in this Court by the United States Attorney on November 5, 2002, a Summons, Warrant of Arrest and Notice in Rem was executed against ANY AND ALL RADIO STATION TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT, RADIO FREQUENCY POWER AMPLIFIERS, RADIO FREQUENCY TEST EQUIPMENT AND ANY OTHER EQUIPMENT ASSOCIATED WITH OR USED IN CONNECTION WITH THE TRANSMISSIONS ON FREQUENCY 92.7 MHz LOCATED AT 4530 DEXTER-PINKNEY ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN, property sought to be forfeited by the United States as forfeited under 47 C.F.R. § 301. Any person claiming an interest in said property must file a claim in this Court within thirty (30) days after the notice of this publication, and must file an answer within twenty (20) days after the filing of such claim.
JEFFREY G. COLLINS United States Attorney T.N. ZIEDAS Assistant United States Attorney 211 W. Fort Street Suite 200 Detroit, MI 48226-3211 (313) 226-9573

Condos/Townhouses 201

SALINE by owner. Maple Village Co-operative, two bedrooms, one bath, central air. Upgraded kitchen with all appliances. Doornal to deck. Basement with storage. 720 sq. ft. Great and unit. Carpet. \$89,900. 734-678-0377.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

FLEETWOOD 1994
Over 1,300 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two baths. Large shed, large deck. Great lot! Air, stove, refrigerator, stay. Milan area. MUST SACRIFICE! \$26,500. (734) 646-8646.

LITTLE VALLEY of Belleville has homes and lot rent specials from Brighton, Michigan. Call (734) 499-2026 for your appointment.

Lots/Acreage 204

PICTURESQUE Rolling 6.8 acre wooded home site. Some school district, scenic views, wildlife, secluded, \$178K. (734) 429-4573.

SPIRITUAL RETREAT For Women
February 8, Three meals, three classes, and a hot tub relaxation. \$135 per person. Limited space. Contact Sandy for non-refundable deposit and agenda information. (734) 250-2027.

STUDY PARTICIPANTS
Want to quit smoking and get paid for doing it? Healthy smokers who are ready to quit are needed for a quit study at the University of Michigan. Questionnaires and blood withdrawal are required. Study pays \$25 per visit. Call 1-800-742-2300. #5313, e-mail: Quitmoking@med.umich.edu or visit <http://www.umich.edu/~niclab> for more information

Lost & Found 104

LOST CRUCIFIX
St. Francis Cemetery on Bethel Church Rd. Noticed missing around 12/11/02. Anyone with information please contact St. Mary's Catholic Church. No questions asked. (734) 428-8811.

Houses for Sale/Owner 208

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS!
9100 Roe Rd., Chelsea. Chelsea schools. Private two acre, pine lined, country setting. Three bedrooms, two bath, full finished basement, walkout. Large deck with pool. Across from state land. 24x24 pole barn with attached 16x16 shed. Black topped driveway, central air, natural gas heat, nicely landscaped. Perfect for young family! \$219,900. (734) 475-2605 for appt.

MANCHESTER WOODS
Subdivision. New construction by Moore Home Builders. Three bedrooms, 2.5 bath, two car attached garage. Excellent location, two schools & downtown. Models Open Sun, 1-5pm in January. 734-320-3679.

Home Loans
FREE PRE-QUALIFY Equisource Home Credit Call: Joe Harrison (248) 451-0267

LIVE IN AN APARTMENT, and want your own place?
The Heritage Classifieds can help you today, you won't have any regrets. We offer many great homes for your family and your pet!

Resort Property/Cottages 208

DEEP LAKE Recreational Park, lot #28, two bedroom, one bath mobile home with 16x30 addition, deck space. \$14,900. For more info & showing Call 419-297-8173.

Mortgages/Financing 210

NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how you can avoid advance-fee loan scams. 1-877-FTC-HELP. This message is from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

CLINTON: lower one bedroom, remodeled apartment, between Clinton and Tecumseh. Stove & refrigerator. \$300/month plus security deposit & utilities. Call (617) 456-6812 after 5pm.

CONKIN Estates Apartments
Move-in by Jan. 15th, NO rent due till Feb. 1st! Tecumseh * 517-423-3099 * Rent includes HEAT and HOT WATER. www.homestore.com

COUNTRY LIVING
1.5 miles north of Pleasant Lake. Three bedroom apartment with deck. \$750. per month includes utilities, washer, dryer. Pets allowed. Call (734) 971-6272.

COUNTRY LIVING
1.5 miles N. of Pleasant Lake, three bedroom with deck. Available Now. \$750/mo. includes utilities & washer/dryer. Pets welcome. (734) 971-6272

MILAN Two bedroom upper, laundry, large yard. \$750/mo plus utilities. (734) 439-2665

Party Store and deli on a high traffic corner in Washtenaw County since 1930s. Real estate includes apartment and offices. Gasoline sales allowed. Call Gary Lillie & Associates, Inc., Realtors. 734-663-6694. Ask for Keith Pratt, 734-769-9081. www.garylillie.com

Apartment/Flats 300

COUNTRY SETTING, Beautiful view, three bedroom, Saline Schools, no pets, large yard. Air, \$795/mo + utilities, call (734) 426-1860.

DEXTER
ROOMY one bedroom apartment. Deck & use of private pool in Village of Dexter. \$750/month includes all utilities. Call (734) 426-4765.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP
Private one bedroom. Basement entrance/parking. \$600/mo. Includes lake access, heat, air/electric/cable, appliances, dishwasher, dryer/washer. No Pets/Smoking. References. After 6pm, 734-426-7710

JACKSON: nice quiet one bedroom upper, kitchen & shower, \$525 includes oil, near hospital, deposit & references. (617) 780-0351

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA
CHARGE YOUR ADS TO MESA

Apartment/Flats 300

DUNDEE
Clean one bedroom apartment, \$490 per month includes free heat. Available Now! Please call: 734-434-0950

Apartment/Flats 300

MANCHESTER APARTMENTS, a family community, is now accepting applications for our spacious one, two and three bedroom apartments and barrier free units. Rent is based on income. For additional information or application please call (734) 428-9270 or for hearing impaired call 1 (800) 760-1997. Equal Housing Opportunity. Lansing Company Management.

Apartment/Flats 300

MANCHESTER, MI Woodhill Senior Apartments
One bedroom apartment, 62 years or older, handicapped/disabled (with proof of age). Rent starts at \$405.00. (Based on income if qualified). Barrier free units available. Call Char, 734-428-0555 Equal Housing Opportunity TDD 800-649-3777

Apartment/Flats 300

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Apartment/Flats 300

MILAN
Super deluxe two bedroom, all appliances, washer/dryer. Private entrance. First floor. Available now. 734-944-8185

Apartment/Flats 300

MAPLE HEIGHTS Apartments, a family community, is now accepting applications for our spacious one & two bedroom apartments and barrier free units. Rent is based on income. For additional information or application please call 734-429-1221 or for hearing impaired call 1-800-760-1997. Equal Housing Opportunity. Lansing Company Management. Call Heritage Classified Department for details

Apartment/Flats 300

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Apartment/Flats 300

MILAN
Super deluxe two bedroom, all appliances, washer/dryer. Private entrance. First floor. Available now. 734-944-8185

CONVENIENCE STORE IN TECUMSEH
A chance to operate your own thriving business. Huge gross from liquor, beer, wine, and groceries. Gigantic lot income. Cash or conventional buyer only. Call Steve Sack @ (517) 266-8888 or (517) 605-2679 for more info. #2005

114-116 Park Place, Adrian
Great Potential! 2-unit investment property. One side has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath; the other has 1 bedroom and 1 bath. Could be a beautiful single family home. \$79,900. Needs some TLC. Call Jan Petzold @ (517) 266-8888 or (517) 263-6748 for more details. #2007

12,240 SQ. FT. INDUSTRIAL BLDG.
Edward F. Reddes Ind. Pk - Saline
Lowest lease rate imaginable. Landlord will consider short term. 248.626.9400
ICI Property Consultants

HOME IMPROVEMENT AUCTION
LUMBER • DOORS • WINDOWS • TRIM
CARPET • FLOORING • JACKZI TUBS • HOT TUBS • TOOLS
SAT. JANUARY 18TH @ 10:00 A.M.
SPRINGFIELD OAKS CO. PARK
4H FAIRGROUNDS
12451 Andersenville Rd. • Davidsburg, Michigan 48360
Directions: Rt. 75N to US-24 Dixie Hwy, exit #93, right onto Dixie Hwy, left onto Davidsburg Rd., left onto Andersenville Rd. to auction.

HUGE SALE LOADED with QUALITY MERCHANDISE
EXTERIOR DOORS: Pre-hung entrance doors including solid oak and mahogany entrance systems, half and full view, leaded glass, sliding & patio door units.
INTERIOR DOORS: Pre-hung raised 6 panel interior doors in oak, poplar and pine, flush, raised panel, bi-folds and French interior door units.
FLOORING: Carpet Rolls in residential, commercial, berbers, plushes, textures, 12"x12" marble tile, ceramic tiles, oak hardwood flooring, laminate flooring, linoleum, carpet padding
NEW LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIAL: Bulk of OSB, bulk of 1x11, Trex Composite decking.
WINDOWS: Double hung, casements, circle tops and fixed.
MOULDING: Casing, baseboard, crown, moulding, chair rail in oak, poplar and pine, sandles, oak hand rails, stair caps.
KITCHEN & BATH: 13-15 pc. kitchen cabinet sets in oak, maple, hickory &/or birch, Delta designer kitchen and bath faucets, tub and shower faucets, jacuzzi tubs, pedestal sinks and toilets.
HARDWARE: Lock sets, lever style bed, bath and closet door sets.
SPECIAL INTEREST: Westinghouse recessed lights, Kaseell Grandfather wall clock - solid cherry, Edward Meyer Grandfather clock-6" solid cherry, new hot tub w/warmer, mattress and box spring sets, slot machines, solid wood Victorian style furniture, deck stain & house paints.
TOOLS: Bestmach framing, finishing, brad & roofing nailers, air compressors, Delta: table, scroll & miter saws, tile and glass saws, saw blades, air hoses, router bits and more.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 PM-4:00 PM
1165 Berkshire, Adrian
New Construction! This new 2149 sq. ft. ranch home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Home also has a 3 1/2-car garage with a walkout basement plumbed for future bath waiting to be finished. \$249,900. Call Mark Baker @ (517) 266-8888 or (517) 263-3601 for more details. #2002

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 PM-4:00 PM
SHERWOOD MEADOWS
New Construction! Starting at \$134,900. New residential subdivision between Adrian and Tecumseh. Homes are custom designed and built to accommodate any lifestyle. All lots are 1/2 acre or larger, some are partially wooded. #2001

FOUNDATION REALTY
(517) 266-8888

Reinhart CHELSEA 475-9600
www.reinhartrealtors.com

Chelsea Approximately 1620sf, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo w/full finished walkout & 2-car attached garage. Walk to hospital, shopping center & downtown. \$209,000. James Ustler 475-9600, eves 433-2190. #226168

Stockbridge Spacious 5 or 6 bedroom, 3.5 bath quad-level on 2.7 acres. 2 decks & wrap around porch overlooking pond. Good commute to Ann Arbor. Chelsea. \$317,000. Rita Burkhardt 475-9600, eves 428-1099. #230149

Chelsea Private 5 bedroom, 2 bath home outside of village. Fenced in yard w/patio, trees, perennials & pond. Nicely decorated & updated. Immediate occupancy! \$239,500. Kelly Parks 475-9600, eves 517-688-5125. #230882

Manchester Magnificent contemporary situated on 6 acres on all sports Pleasant Lake. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, guest quarters & amenity packed! 15 min. from Ann Arbor. \$1,150,000. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves 475-8303. #230647

Cavanaugh Lake Farms
14 Beautiful 1+ to 2+ acre sites in new development. Waterfront & lake views. Underground utilities. \$95,000 to \$379,000. Elizabeth Brian 665-0300, eves 668-1488. Web: ctedo.com

The Preserve, Dexter
11 to 4 acre sites. Wooded, rolling, lakefront. 5 min. to Ann Arbor. Lakes, trails, parkland. Spectacular views! Walk to lakefront. View-out \$105,000 to \$198,000. Elizabeth Brian 669-5957 Lisa Steller 669-5959. Office 665-0300

Dexter Crossing/Peters Bldg Co. Open Weekdays 1-5 • Weekends 1-4
Devonshire colonial, 4 bedroom with many upgrades including as fireplace, oak railing, brick elevation, central air. \$200,887. Margaret Delaney 424-2773, eves 395-0688. #227718

SUROVELL
EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS
323 South Main St., Chelsea • 734.475.3737
Visit our website every Thursday to view the latest Sunday open house information.
www.surovellrealtors.com

Great starter or retiree home. Two-bedroom ranch ready to move in. Completely remodeled in past 4 years. Fenced backyard. Convenient to downtown. \$159,900. John Baker, 433-9620/475-3737. 230742.

Private 3-bedroom ranch with 2002 sq. ft. and 2.5 baths on 13-plus acres. Partially finished lower level. Two-car garage, barn. \$350,000 - Michelle Vennettilli, - 206-3835/475-3737, 230138.

Village home built in 1800's. Central location, 2-3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, nice family room and deck overlooking private backyard. \$189,900. Leah Herrick, 475-1672/475-3737. 23089.

Enjoy the peaceful setting of this builder's brick and vinyl ranch on 2.08 acres. Fireplace in living room, formal dining with wood floors. \$249,900. John Baker, 433-9620/475-3737. 230767.

Bright and airy kitchen, family room, fireplace. Four large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. One acre lot. \$272,000. Nick Bauder, 741-5508/761-6800. 230610.

Many updates in this 2-story with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2.1 acres. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Only minutes to town, yet country is all around. \$169,900. John Baker/Cameron, Cameron, 433-9620/395-4095. 229219.

Easy to buy! Attention bargain hunters! Cute 3-bedroom home in quaint Manchester. Move right in. \$110,000. Karen Cameron, 395-4095/475-3737. 226065.

Striking traditional under construction in Quail Ridge on 2 acres. Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, walk-out lower level. \$519,900. Candy Mitchell, 663-8678/971-3333. 227417.

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Real Estate One

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Neighborhoods

RARE FIND - Well maintained 3-bdrm, 1 1/2 brick ranch with village convenience, fireplace in great rm., 1st floor laundry, 3-season rm., formal dining rm., finished LL, 2.5 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$249,900 Nancy Milan 734-320-2458. (3001-1)

DEXTER Beautifully decorated 4-bedroom, 2-story with walk-out. Popular floor plan. Fantastic 1+ acre landscaped lot. Great location/neighborhood. \$379,900 Diana Wesley 734-476-4070. (6923-B)

PERFECT BUILDING SITE for your new home with walkout atop this beautiful serene setting overlooking the Huron River. This 3.43 acre parcel is perked & surveyed, and is heavily wooded with varying terrain. Located on scenic Huron River Drive. \$275,000 Spring Tremaine 734-646-1833 (6684-H)

STATELY NEWER BRICK 2-story home on 15+ acres with pond & 32x62 barn with loft. Gourmet granite kitchen. Three fireplaces, 2 granite mini wet bars w/refrigerators, full w/o lower level, 4/5 bedrooms, 4016 square feet. \$975,000 Sue Wright 734-320-1243 (11877-N)

REWARD YOURSELF with peace & serenity. Woodhaven offers a wilderness setting with unparalleled views & magnificent custom homes carefully nestled in the landscape. Lots from \$139,900. Homes from \$500,000. Contact Sue Wright@iname.com for an e-brochure! (734) 320-1243 (O-W)

STORAGE FACILITY located in the Village of Dexter. 1536 square feet, roll-up garage door. Vacant with immediate occupancy. \$65,000 Pat Aeschliman 734-323-5207. (O-G)

9.13 ACRES with Huron River and Hudson Mills Metro Park access. Wooded rolling terrain, secluded, replete with wildlife yet with easy drive to US-23, Dexter and Ann Arbor - Parked. \$335,000 Cheryl Spurling 734-604-0884. (O-H)

SOLD!

RE/MAX

Community Association

475-6400

OUTSTANDING AGENTS
OUTSTANDING RESULTS

OPEN SUNDAY, JANUARY 26
12:00 - 3:00

511 WILKINSON, CHELSEA

CHELSEA VILLAGE - Very nice 3 bedroom ranch walk to schools and shopping. Private yard, garage, shed. Quick occupancy. \$146,800. Between US-12 and Middle. VICKI LARMEE, NORTHSTAR GROUP 604-2748 (230768)

LOCATION AND VALUE - Lovely, spacious home in popular Ypsilanti Twp. Location near Washtenaw Country Club. House has a bright, airy interior and is in superb shape. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family room, deck, appliances included. \$165,000. IAN MITCHELL 734-368-5501 (229246)

CHELSEA VILLAGE - Lovely turn-of-the-century home in need of new owners. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement. In need of some TLC. \$169,980. ROB STOFER 734-475-6392 (230829)

GRASS LAKE VILLAGE - Beautiful spacious home with over 1800+ sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling with skylights. Newer roof, 1/2 acre wooded lot. Many peripherals. A must see. \$148,000. PAM WIRPTO 734-475-0546/517-812-0952 (22689)

NEWER CAPE COD - In great location on approximately 2.5 acres, master on 1st floor w/jacuzzi & separate shower. Oak flooring in dining/hallway, tile in lower baths and kitchen counter. 2nd basement, covered porch, 26x12 bonus room, small pond. \$209,000. KELLY COOPER 734-475-6670 www.KellyCooper.com (258217)

NEW CONSTRUCTION ON 3 ACRES - Custom built ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, 10' ceilings in basement/w/ large view out windows plumbed for additional full bath. \$189,900 DOUG GARTLEY 734-845-1618. Doug@DougGartley.com (230611)

Our Chelsea Office Has Relocated To:

1414 S. Main, Chelsea

www.homesincheelsea.com 734-475-6400

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- FREE HEAT
- FREE WATER
- Free Sewer & Trash Removal
- HUGE CLOSETS
- Small Pets Welcome
- Short-term leases available

Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Apartments/
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SILVER FOX SENIOR APARTMENTS

★

New unit available February. Two bedrooms with attached garage.

\$800/monthly.
Call (734) 439-0500

Apartments/
Flats 300

STORL APARTMENTS

41 W. MAIN MILAN

Down town location. Long or short term rentals. \$550 (734) 439-4050

Apartments/
Flats 300

SALINE

Sheffield Association condo for rent. Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished basement. 1978/mo. Available in February.

734-424-9099.

Apartments/
Flats 300

SALINE

Maple Village. Three bedrooms, full basement, 1.5 baths. All appliances. Deck with door/walk. Available in January. \$1,250/mo. Call (734) 429-5117.

Apartments/
Flats 300

SALINE

Two bedroom apartment in country setting near North Lake with walk-out basement. \$670 per month plus utilities. No pets.

734-426-5130, or
734-426-4934 after 6pm

Apartments/
Flats 300

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734-426-4934 after 6pm

Vacation Rentals 305

ORLANDO FLA.

Two bedroom condo for rent. \$1,200. Feb. 8th-15th, 2003. Minutes from Disney World. Call (734) 306-4109.

Vacation Rentals 305

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Business Opportunity 405

MAE'S BEAUTIFUL CONCEPTIONS

Call Mae at 888-453-8428. Herbal Life Products time has the products to help those who need to lose that 60 lbs., or so, weight. I have the products to help control your appetite. Doctor recommended. Mae has products for the complexion, for the hair, and basically for your well being. Go to: www.herbal-nutrition.net/maesconcepts

Business Opportunity 405

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Business Opportunity 405

MAE'S BEAUTIFUL CONCEPTIONS

Call Mae at 888-453-8428. Herbal Life Products time has the products to help those who need to lose that 60 lbs., or so, weight. I have the products to help control your appetite. Doctor recommended. Mae has products for the complexion, for the hair, and basically for your well being. Go to: www.herbal-nutrition.net/maesconcepts

Business Opportunity 405

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HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality helpful personnel.

Call to place your ad TODAY!

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- Special Ed Teacher (.5 time)
- Substitutes
- Long Term Special Ed. Sub. (Mill Creek)

ATHLETICS

- JV Head Girls Soccer Coach
- Freshman Head Girls Soccer Coach
- Lifeguards
- Varsity Boy's Track Coach

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

- Substitutes

COMMUNITY ED

- Swim Instructors

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

- Substitutes

FOOD/NUTRITION

- Substitutes

PARA PROFESSIONAL

- Bates
- Wylie
- Cornerstone
- Substitutes

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- Accounting
- Substitutes

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- Information Systems Technician (.5 time)

TRANSPORTATION

- Sub Drivers-afternoon

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FINALLY - A HOME PROJECT YOU CAN AFFORD

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Tired of your commute? *UP TO \$1,055 OFF before the snow flies!

Free Carport, Storage, Hot and Cold Water
Most Pets Welcome

Patios, Balconies, Spectacular Wooded View

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Sat. 10-5
Sun. 12-4

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OF ANN ARBOR

Now Leasing New Apartments!

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1-2-3 bedroom apartments starting at \$952

- Private Entrances • Cathedral Ceiling/Fireplace
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- Patios and Balconies • Garages/Carports
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- 24-hr. Health Club/Dry Sauna • Business Center
- 24-hr. Emergency Maintenance • In select units

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Monday through Sunday

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Fax (734) 434-1351

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Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Seniors Age 62+
HUD Section 8

Now Accepting Applications

Spacious one bedroom apartment homes
Sun-lit atrium
Library
Choice of activities, Special Events

734-973-8377
TTY: 800-989-1833

River Drive Apartments

- Light-filled 1 and 2 Bedrooms
- Oversized Balconies
- Close to EMU and St. Joseph's Hospital
- Heat, Central A/C, Water Included

Call today (734) 482-5611
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Arbor Hills Apartments

- Close to North Campus and U.S. 23
- Small community with caring staff
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www.wilsonwhitecompany.com

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- Efficiency, one and two bedrooms
- Classic or contemporary style floorplans
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- Laundry room and extra storage in each building

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www.wilsonwhitecompany.com

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\$99 Moves you in

UP TO 60 DAYS FREE RENT

- Heat and water included
- Central Air
- Cats and Dogs Welcome
- Additional Storage
- Beautiful Clubhouse with fireplace
- Washer and Dryer in select units

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Monday-Friday 9-6 Saturday 10-4
*RESTRICTIONS APPLY

The World Awaits You

Woodchase
APARTMENT HOMES

Ann Arbor's Newest
Apartment Community

Spacious, Affordable, Convenient
(734) 998-1000

Ask about our move-in specials!

- *Save on 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms
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- *24 Hour Fitness Center
- *Swimming Pools
- *Gas Range
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- *Sand Volleyball
- *Window Treatments
- *Car Wash

Milan at Its Best!
Culver Estates Apartments

140 Lauff Drive, Milan, MI
Enjoy a quiet country setting while only minutes from city convenience!

Our Apartments Feature...

- Spacious One and Two Bedroom Floor Plans
- European Style Kitchens - Huge Walk-in Closets
- FREE Water and Heat - Custom Window Blinds
- Sun Filled Private Patio or Balcony
- Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal - Air Conditioning
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Ask about our Corporate Suites too!
Convenient 3, 6 and 12 Month Leases!
Call Today to Schedule Your Personal Tour!

734-439-0600
Take a virtual tour @ homestore.com

Pheasant Brook Apartments

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR OUR 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

FEATURES INCLUDE:
Convenient Location
Rent based on income
Ample Parking
Laundry Facilities

For details call (517) 456-7194
Or stop by the office at 820 Tecumseh St. Clinton, MI

Hours are
Tuesday 4 to 8
Thursday 4 to 8
or by appl.

Equal Housing Opportunity

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

DAN'S RIVER GRILL
Downtown Manchester, hiring lunch and dinner servers and hostesses. Apply in person:
223 E. Main, Manchester (734) 428-9500

General Help Wanted 600

PIZZA DRIVERS
needed for full/part time, \$10 to \$16/hr... Apply in person at: Olies Pizzeria, 503 Coliseum Drive or Call (734) 433-6543.
CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!

General Help Wanted 600

SEEKING MOTIVATED individual to locate and interact with new accounts. Flexible, full time. Excellent room for advancement. Own transportation. (313) 581-8360.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell still useful items here in Classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: Heritage Classified Department

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

It's quick It's easy
Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today.
Heritage Classified Department

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

★ **FOKLS ARE LOOKING** over these ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in the Classifieds. Classifieds get results.

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

Place your Heritage Classified ad Today!

General Help Wanted 600

GREAT AT-HOME JOB
for highly skilled sewers! Work at home. Full or part time. Flexible schedule. Please call:
734-428-3860

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Home Care/Hospice of Michigan New Volunteer training. This is a volunteer program that helps to assist the needs of the dying and their families. Maybe you are willing to spend a few hours in conversation, read, hold a hand or just are there with a person while the family is out. You may be willing to help with mailings or do some filing and copying. Volunteer Training Class will begin on Tuesday, January 21, 2003. We serve all of Washtenaw County and the surrounding areas. Call Sherry Wagenknecht at (734) 971-0444. (1-16)

Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House Join the movement to end dating and domestic violence in our community by volunteering with the DV/SAFE House. Direct service volunteers provide crisis intervention to survivors of domestic violence and their children. Volunteer opportunities include: answering the crisis line, working in the shelter, going on-call to speak with survivors, one on one peer counseling and working with children. Required training will take place on January 17, 18, 19, 31 and February 1 and 2. Contact the Director of Education and Volunteer Services at (734) 973-0242, ext. 216 or by email: djchristy@aol.com for more information about becoming a volunteer (1-16)

ELDERLIFE - Turner Geriatric Clinic U of M Hospital is introducing a new program to help maintain cognitive, physical and emotional well-being in hospitalized older patients. Volunteers assist with therapeutic activities, friendly visits, feeding assistance and early mobilization. You will receive excellent training and provide a valuable and enjoyable service. A one year or three term commitment is necessary and volunteers serve at least one three to four hour shift per week. Training will be on Wednesday, January 29th from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Saturday, February 1st from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Turner Geriatric Clinic in the Cancer Genetics Center, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive. Light refreshments available; free fee to bring a brown bag meal. Please contact Kathy Supiano or Alene McIntyre at (734) 764-2556 for information or to register. (1-16)

To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell still useful items here in Classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: Heritage Classified Department

Designer/Detailer
Minimum of two years AutoCAD, Mechanical Desktop and 3-D Solid Modeling experience required. Experience in Unigraphics a plus. Syron offers advancement potential, excellent benefits and a relaxed work environment.

\$\$\$CNC MACHINISTS\$\$\$
Are holiday bills and the economy hurting your pocketbook? Or is money just plain tight? Want to earn some extra \$moneys? Work weekends at Syron Engineering! We're looking for reliable, skilled CNC Machinists to work a 16 - 20 hour weekend shift. Experience with mill and/or lathe set-up, off-sets and programming capabilities required. If you are interested in a challenging position in a great working environment AND earning extra \$moneys.

INSIDE SALES/ CUSTOMER SERVICE
Syron Engineering seeks a highly motivated customer service professional. A minimum of two years of customer support experience and strong communication and computer skills is required. Industrial background is a plus. Excellent opportunity for a customer-focused person with great people skills. Syron offers excellent pay, benefits and a great working environment.

INSIDE SALES SUPPORT
Excellent organizational, communication and computer skills needed to support inside sales and applications departments including service and repair with customer service, order entry and other administrative duties. Excellent opportunity for energetic, customer-oriented person. Syron offers excellent pay, benefits and a great working environment interested in joining our team.

Please submit resume and salary expectation to:
Syron Engineering & Manufacturing, LLC
235 Woodland Drive
Saline, MI 48176
fax (734) 429-7764
Email: sherri.swanson@syron.com

ONE PHONE CALL AND IT'S FREE
1-877-888-3202

Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, Heritage Classifieds is the place to be!

CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!

ONE PHONE CALL AND IT'S FREE
1-877-888-3202

Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, Heritage Classifieds is the place to be!

CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED for busy shop on U of M campus. Noggins Hair Shop, South University, 734-930-1892, ask for Lisa or Debbie

HOUSEKEEPERS
Available immediately full time housekeeping position in rural area, five days/week, hours approximately 10-4pm. Must have own transportation. (734) 428-8041.

MERCHANDISER
Part Time
Nights, Flexible, Grocery Re-stocks at a local Meijer store. Grocery or retail experience helpful. Fax resume to: 616-698-2044, or mail to: W. Lechman, PO Box 6003, Grand Rapids, MI 49516-6003.

NEED A FLEXIBLE, PART-TIME JOB THAT FITS AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE?
Become an In-Store Product Demonstrator at your local MEIJER store. Work FRI., SAT., or SUN. Competitive Wages. Call Shaw & Tell, Inc. @ 1-800-280-5969

FLAGSTAR BANK
Selling Solutions Not Products...
A New Innovative Concept in Traditional Banking!

Flagstar Bank is highly regarded as a retail financial provider; we are constantly reviewing the challenge of exceeding customer needs. The commitment to maximizing convenience for our customers has resulted in exciting new employment opportunities in our traditional banking centers.

To provide a superior level of sales and service, we are seeking to recruit a number of professional candidates who can demonstrate high performance in a consultative selling environment. Your experience in retail banking and sales will be highly regarded.

Flagstar Bank has immediate openings for:
Teller/ Customer Service Representative

The successful candidate will be responsible for delivering a range of retail products to the local customer base, explain banking concepts in a professional and knowledgeable manner as well as provide superior customer service.

To be successful in this role you will:
• Demonstrate a consultative selling approach to identify customer needs and providing practical solutions, and;
• Be organized and professional

Our bank offers an excellent benefits package including health, dental, vision and life insurance, 401(k), paid holidays, personal time off, and educational assistance.

For immediate consideration, please visit our website at <http://www.flagstar.com> to apply with our online resume builder.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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• Be organized and professional

Our bank offers an excellent benefits package including health, dental, vision and life insurance, 401(k), paid holidays, personal time off, and educational assistance.

For immediate consideration, please visit our website at <http://www.flagstar.com> to apply with our online resume builder.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!
The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
1-877-888-3202

Cleaning Services 022

Dependable and trustworthy person to do housecleaning. References on request. Call Martha (734) 461-9569.

Dir/Stone/Sand 027

JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING
734-429-2417
Gary or Jason Jedele Sand, gravel, topsoil, mulch, limestone, bark, field stone, grading, leveling & lawn preparation. Delivery & Removal Firewood for Sale Guaranteed Quantities IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Electrical Contractors 033

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.
Contracting and In-Home Service
(734) 428-8243

★ **FOKLS ARE LOOKING** over these ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in the Classifieds. Classifieds get results.

Excavation 036

RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES
1-877-933-4464
WE DIG MICHIGAN
- Complete site prep for new construction.

- Driveways, parking lots installed or repaired
- Land clearing and cleaning (turn your woods into a park)
- Trenching services for water lines (frost free hydrants)
- Perk test free with basement, driveway, septic system contact \$300.00 value
- Drainage systems installed, new construction or existing
- Complete foundation for additions
- Fully licensed & insured \$5 CALL AND SAVE \$5

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

Handyman 050

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143

LIGHT HOME REPAIR Inside & Outside Jobs
Painting
Most Plumbing Jobs
Small Drywall Repairs
Furniture Repair
Light Hauling
Call 734-428-7943
Larry Gonyer

Home Improvement 052

★ **BASEMENT FINISHING**
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Garages.
TK BUILDERS
(734) 528-2797

Home Improvement 052

B & B REMODELING, INC
Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction. Licensed & Insured. 734-475-9370

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

Home Improvement 052

★★★★★
ADDITIONS, SIDING, GARAGES, PORCHES, DECKS, CERAMIC TILE, PAINT
Reasonable. 20 years experience. Licensed and Insured. Call (734) 323-6982.

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

Painting/Decorating 064

HOME PAINTING SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143.

INTERIOR PAINTING, PAPERING, REMODELING
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IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell

Painting/Decorating 064

PAINT CRAFTERS
734-429-3850
Painting, Drywall/ Repairs, Power Washing/ Deck Refinishing, Carpentry/ Plumbing, Electrical Repairs. Most General Maintenance. Licensed/Insured.

LIVE IN AN APARTMENT, and want your own place? The Heritage Classifieds can sell you more space. Call us today, you won't have any regrets. We offer many great homes for your family and your pets!

Painting/Decorating 064

JART HOUSE PAINTING
Interior Specialists
• Custom Wall Decoration
• Fox Finishes • Murals
• Wallpaper Removal
• Insured.
(517) 851-4255

LOOKING FOR a vacation spot? Want to get away for a week, a month or a year? Go South or North whatever your pleasure? Try our Classifieds.

Snow Removal 081A

KEVIN'S LANDSCAPING
Snow removal & salting services, residential/commercial, 24 hour service. Insured. (734) 429-7889.

LOST OR FOUND
The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families downriver than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

Are You Ready For Winter?

If Not, then look through our Business and Service Directory for a merchant that can help you make your home ready!

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Cleopatra's slayer
4 Golf club handle
9 Make marginalia
12 White House nickname
13 "The Color Purple" role
14 Kimono closer
15 "Lonesome Dove" actress
17 Coal carrier
18 Half of "bi-"
19 Big name in animation
21 Of milk
24 February forecast
25 Khan title
28 Stocky horse
28 Flip
31 Swampy terrain
33 Neither's partner
35 Model Banks
36 Uncultured folks
38 Solidify
40 Phone bk. data
41 Drivers' needs (Abbr.)
43 Least risky
45 Cosmetics
47 Be in debt
48 Get - for effort
49 "Titanic" actor
54 Thither

DOWN

1 Assistance
2 Schuss
3 Pod occupant
4 Lush with
5 Tuba variety
6 Miss. neighbor
7 Espies
8 Preparing to
55 Breathing drive
56 Coatrack
57 Indivisible piece
58 Handle the helm
59 Couple

9 "True Grit" star
10 Wind instrument
11 Ship-shape
16 Enthusiast
20 Fife grime
21 Mary's follower
22 Exchange premium
23 "Scrooged" actress
27 Cranberry territory
29 Experts
30 Bridge position
32 One of a

34 Settle
37 Diving gear
39 Ally McBeal, e.g.
42 Upset, in a way
44 Shriner's chapau
45 "Hold the -"
46 Unsigned (Abbr.)
50 Perform one-self
51 Suitable
52 Fresh
53 Swelled head

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Answers to This Week's King Crossword

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:

Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with the proper state agency to verify if license is needed.

Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.

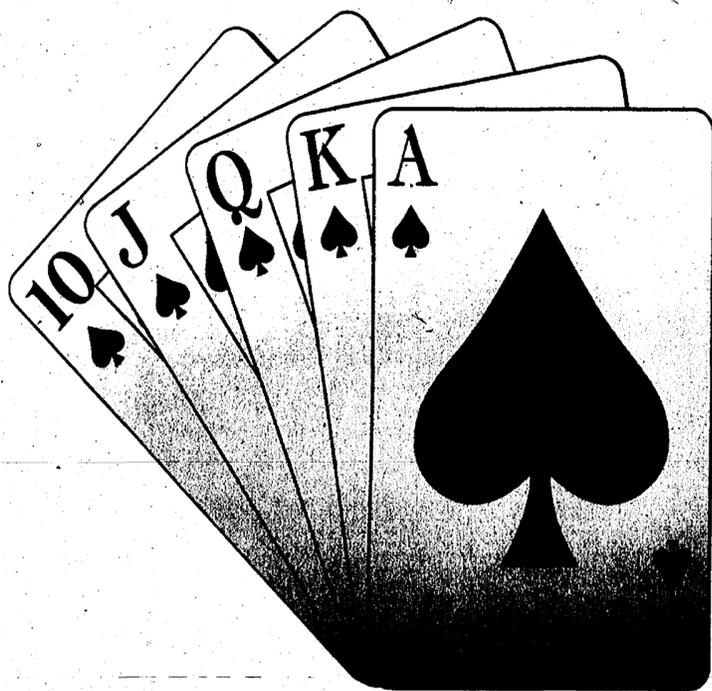
Get all estimates and work orders in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.

Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts.

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
One Heritage Place, Suite 100
Southgate, Michigan 48195

Find it!



Whether you're looking for a pet, a home or a car, you'll find lots of good deals in the Heritage Classifieds.

LIVE IN AN APARTMENT, and want your own place? The Heritage Classifieds can sell you more space. Call us today, you won't have any regrets. We offer many great homes for your family and your pet!

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

General Help Wanted 600

SALINE INN
Now hiring EXPERIENCED Wait Staff willing to work full time and weekends. Apply at: 434 E. Michigan Ave. Ask for Frank or Nick.

General Help Wanted 600

WOMEN LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT
We offer you a very friendly work environment, competitive wages, and a benefit package that includes: Blue Care Network, dental insurance, and 401K plan, vacation & sick pay. This full time position is available immediately for a mature dependable, service oriented person. Your primary duties will be to assist our members, other duties will include: light housekeeping & laundry. Apply in person at: Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe Road, Ann Arbor.

General Help Wanted 600

Position Available
Executive Director, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. Successful candidate will be a Chelsea area resident, familiar with the Chelsea business community, have experience with volunteer activities and interested in aggressively developing the Chamber's vital mission of serving the needs of Chamber members. The position is six hours daily offers a modest salary (without employee benefits). Email resume to gollingmichigan@aol.com or fax to (734) 475-6656 by January 24th. Call Art Dils at (734) 475-5913 if questions.

TCF BANK
•Full-time TELLERS
TCF Financial Corporation is a national financial holding company with \$11.4 billion in assets. TCF has 375 banking offices in Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado, and Indiana. Other TCF affiliates provide leasing and equipment finance, mortgage banking, discount brokerage, and investments and insurance sales. If you love working with the public, can produce great results, and enjoy having fun, you'll love being employed at TCF Bank! Immediate openings for FULL TIME TELLERS at our Chelsea Branch. Must have flexible working availability; prior customer service, retail, or cashiering experience; clear communication skills; and must successfully complete TCF Teller training. **APPLY TODAY!**
TCF BANK
ATTN: DR067
1135 S. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
Fax: (734) 475-3654
OR
Job Hotline: www.tcfexpress.com
TCF Bank values a diverse workforce and a drug-free environment

ASSISTANT PROPERTY MANAGER
Property management company seeks individual to assist the Manager for apartments near U of M campus. Must have a minimum of two years experience in Property Management. Knowledge of Excel and Word a must. Salary and benefits negotiable.
Fax resume to:
734-761-8222, attn. Annette

SCHOOL SPEECH/LANGUAGE THERAPIST

Full Time, Special Education Certification, Speech/Language, Masters Degree

Deadline: January 31, 2003.
APPLY TO:
Central Administration
Manchester Community Schools
710 E. Main St.,
Manchester, MI 48158
Fax: 734-428-9188

BARGAIN HUNTERS **BULLETIN BOARD** **FREE**

***Merchandise for Sale \$100 and less**
Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

CHOOSE ONLY ONE:

Wednesday News-Herald Sunday Heritage Sunday Dearborn Press & Guide
 No Camera Western Monroe Guardian Belleville View

FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE

Only above information will appear in paper.
Be sure to include your telephone number in your ad.

• Four-line maximum (ads may be edited to fit) • No collectibles/dealers
• No more than two items per ad • Price of item(s) must be listed • Sorry, no pets • One ad per household per month • Mail-in only • No walk-ins, please

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ *FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:*

Mail to: **Classified/Bargain Hunter**
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
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AUTO

Thursday, January 16, 2003

Page 6-D

Stratus R/T could use some adjustments



DAVE CHAPMAN

AUTO REVIEW

Maybe it's that I remember badges like SS, GT, R/T on the fenders of vehicles meant there was something that set them apart from the crowd.

That could have been why I wasn't really thrilled with the time spent behind the wheel of Dodge's 2003 Stratus R/T.

The exterior of the Stratus R/T comes complete with a rear spoiler and 17-inch alloy wheels shod with performance tires. These items do give the Stratus R/T car a sporty appearance, but looks alone don't make a performance car.

Below the 4,000 rpm mark the 2.7-liter V-6 powering the front wheels of the Stratus R/T is very tame. Should you need power to pass or merge with heavy traffic you will have to push the engine above that mark.

The engine does come alive when pushed to the 6,500 rpm redline level, where the engine pumps out its maximum of 200 peak horsepower and 190 pounds of torque.

The Stratus tested came with the standard five-speed manual transmission. The transmission fit the power band of the engine just fine. The shifter did the job assigned to it and there weren't any problems moving from gear to gear.

Not that this engine and transmission combination can't provide a few smiles on tight curves or back roads, but it's that there are other vehicles out there that will provide more smiles for less money.

Dodge could score some bonus points and increase the performance of the Stratus if it upgraded the RT's five-speed manual to a six speed. This would allow the car to have more low-end power with out giving up gas mileage or top end.

Stratus RTs come with a tweaked suspension that allows it to hold the road better in tight corners along with steering that has also been upgraded to give the

driver a better feel for the road.

Seating for front-seat passengers was taken care via a pair of optional leather-trimmed bucket seats. The seats did a better-than-average job when it came to back support and the side supports kept the driver firmly planted during quick lane changes.

Gauges were white faced and easy to read day or night. Controls for the windows, power mirrors and door locks were well-placed and easy to use. The same could also be said about the parking brake handle.

Something that all those who drove the Stratus would like changed is the layout of the sound system controls. Those who are constantly changing the radio station found the controls to be mounted too low in the dash.

In addition, the in-dash CD player and 12-volt accessory plug was mounted right on the floor.

One other thing that Dodge should think about adjusting is the placement of the shifter. The shifter seemed too far forward making for a long reach to engage fifth gear.

Back-seat room was fine



2003 Dodge Stratus R/T

and two average-sized adults will fit with out complaint whether the ride is just down the street or to another state.

Trunk space of the Stratus is more than ample. Its 16 cubic feet of space allows for plenty of items to be carried there. The trunk lid opened wide to aid in loading and unloading items.

The loading and unloading of cargo on the Stratus could be made even easier if the lift over height was to be made lower.

2003 DODGE STRATUS R/T

BASE PRICE: \$21,715
OPTIONS: Pearl red paint, \$200; Leather trimmed bucket seats, \$600; Six-disc in-dash CD changer, \$300; Smokers group, \$30; Side air bags, \$390; Power sunroof, \$695; Eight-way power driver's seat, \$380; Destination charge, \$625
TYPE OF VEHICLE: Four-door front-wheel-drive midsize sedan
DRIVE TRAIN: 2.7-liter V-6; five-speed manual transmission
WHEEL BASE: 108 inches
OVERALL LENGTH: 191.2
OVERALL WIDTH: 70.6
OVERALL HEIGHT: 54.4
CURB WEIGHT: 3294 pounds
WHERE BUILT: Sterling Heights
EPA: 20 mpg city; 27 mpg highway
TOTAL STICKER PRICE: \$24,935

Focus still remains a best seller for Ford

By Dave Chapman
 Heritage Newspapers

Not everyone wants or needs a large, expensive vehicle to get them from point A to point B.

All they are looking for is good, basic transportation. One of the best selling vehicles in this class is Ford's Focus, which offers consumers three different models: a two door, a wagon and a five door model like the one tested.

The interior of the Focus offered no disappointments. Gauges were easy to see, controls were well placed and easy to use.

The driver's seat was not uncomfortable and provided reasonably good support. For those who may have a hard time seeing over the steering wheel, the driver's seat of the Focus comes with a manual height adjustment that allows one to crank up the seat for a better view of the road ahead.

Rear-seat passengers will be treated to plenty of headroom. Shoulder room is fine for two adults or three mid-sized children.

Legroom isn't bad and rear-

seat passengers shouldn't have to sit with their knees in their faces as long as those up front don't put the seat all the way rearward.

Trunk space should be more than sufficient for everyday shopping sprees and trips to grandma's house. Should drivers need more cargo space and aren't carrying rear seat passengers, the rear split seat can be folded down for larger cargo.

Ride quality of the Focus was not quite what I expected. The small sidewalls on the tires are stylish and may or may not help with cornering. Nevertheless, they do very little to help soak up bumps in the road.

Powering the front wheels of the ZX5 was the upscale 2-liter, 16-valve Z-tech engine. When pushed hard, the engine produces 130 horsepower, 20 more than the entry-level engine. This combined with the smooth-shifting, well-geared five-speed manual transmission surprised many drivers as to how spunky the car was off the line. It was also quick enough to merge into heavy



2003 Ford Focus

traffic or pass slow-moving trucks.

As with most front-wheel-drive vehicle, the Focus did well on slippery and snow covered pavement. The model tested came with an optional traction control system, which helps keep it

going in a straight when roadways were less than perfectly dry.

Those who would like a little more performance and handling from their Focus are in luck.

For the 2003 model year Ford is now offering a four-

door version of the SVT Focus. The SVT Focus is brought to you by the same people who build the Cobra Mustang and F-150 Lighting.

Power for the SVT Focus comes from a 170-horsepower engine that is mated to a six-speed manual transmission provides the SVT Focus. Suspension upgrades and 17-inch tires give the performance Focus better handling. Larger disc brakes on all four corners give it added braking power.

Should your pet be a constant rider in your Focus, Ford is offering an optional pet package that includes a custom car bed that can be

heated or cooled with tap water, insulated portable bottle to keep their water cool or milk warm.

There's also a pocket to keep treats or a leash.

There even are special pet safety belts available to keep your safe and sound as they ride along with you. And there is a lint remover included in the kit to help remove pet hair from the vehicle.

Should you use your Focus for business, Ford offers a special kit that converts the passenger seat into a workstation.

2003 FORD FOCUS

OPTIONS: Advance Trac (traction control) \$1,625; Side impact air bags \$350; Destination charge \$490
TYPE OF VEHICLE: Compact five-door front-wheel-drive car
DRIVE TRAIN: 30-horsepower four-cylinder engine; five-speed manual transmission
WHEEL BASE: 93.0 inches
OVERALL LENGTH: 168.1
OVERALL WIDTH: 68.9
OVERALL HEIGHT: 56.3
CURB WEIGHT: 2675 pounds
WHERE BUILT: Mexico
EPA: 26 mpg city; 34 mpg highway
TOTAL STICKER PRICE: \$18,080

More people staying on ground for short trips

Security checks, random searches, new airline ticket fees and other hassles since the Sept. 11 attacks have kept many people off planes and on the road, particularly for short trips.

The number of people flying commercially between 200 miles and 400 miles (320 to 640 kilometers) dropped 22 percent in the year after the attacks, according to a survey by D.K. Shifflet & Associates Ltd. in Falls Church, Va.

"It's just easier to get into your car and go," said chief executive Doug Shifflet, whose agency surveys 45,000 households each month to assess their travel patterns.

AAA, formerly American Automobile Association, says the number of TripTiks — personalized trip routings for club members — it prepared rose by almost one-quarter in the first six months of this year.

The air travel industry has

yet to fully recover from the attacks. From January to September of last year, the major carriers had 397.4 million passengers, 8.3 percent fewer than the 433.3 million reported during the same nine-month period a year earlier. The industry also has cut 80,000 jobs.

While some of the drop in passengers is due to fear, experts say many others are choosing ground transportation over planes to avoid airport hassles.

A 250-mile trip over interstate highways takes about 4 1/2 hours by car. A plane makes the trip in under an hour. But if a passenger has a 30-minute ride to and from the airports and must arrive two hours early, the time savings is minimal.

Then there are other air travel headaches: restricted parking, vehicle searches, \$30 extra for a third bag, security fees, security checkpoint lines, random

searches at the gate and more.

Daniel Stillman, an operations contractor for Verizon Global Solutions, recently sat in the waiting area at Washington's main train station, Union Station, and ticked off the reasons he was not flying back to his home in Edison, New Jersey.

The train is faster because he does not have to leave time to wait in security lines, he said, and he can book a trip at the last minute without paying more. He can use his time better on a train. And, he added, "We all know the terrorists could attack in a train station, but people feel a bit more safe when they're on the ground."

Since Sept. 11, Amtrak, which operates national train services, has been carrying more passengers between New York and Washington than the airlines.

Donald Carty, American

Airlines' chief executive, told Congress recently that the industry is losing an estimated \$2.5 billion annually "due to the many air travelers that have often decided not to fly in order to avoid the much publicized security hassles at airports."

The news is not all bad for air travelers. Flight delays are down, largely because the number of flights has fallen, from 710,000 in June 2001 to 664,000 the following June, according to the Bureau of Transportation Statistics.

But Michael Wascom, spokesman for the Air Transport Association representing large airlines, said the industry recognizes it has a public relations problem and is looking for ways to improve travel.

Airlines want the government to approve a program that would give "smart cards" — plastic ID cards with embedded computer

chips — to passengers who have submitted to background checks, allowing them to pass more easily through security checkpoints, he said.

"Everyone is not an equal threat," Wascom said.

The Transportation Security Administration, created in response to the terrorist attacks, is trying to balance security with customer service.

Since taking over the agency in July, agency chief James Loy has changed the rules to allow air travelers to carry drinks through metal detectors and eliminated the requirement that ticket agents ask passengers if they have packed and kept a close eye on their baggage.

The agency also is working on a pilot program to eliminate random gate screenings.

429 commercial airports, screening should become a smoother, more predictable experience, the agency says.

It is hard to know now what to expect.

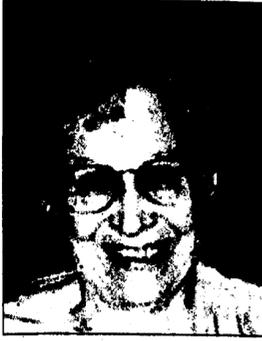
Passengers may or may not face vehicle searches, long lines at passenger screening checkpoints or random searches at the gate. Carry-on items that make it through security at one airport get inspected at another.

David Tulin, a diversity consultant from Philadelphia, prefers taking Amtrak between Boston and Washington to flying because of hassles.

"You've lost the predictability of when you arrive at airports and how you're going to be treated," he said as he settled into his seat on a New York-bound Acela Express train, laptop and paperwork spread out on a small table in front of him.

—The Associated Press

DEATHS



EVELYN LUCILLE YOUNG
Pinckney
Formerly of Ann Arbor

Evelyn Lucille Young, 89, of Pinckney, formerly of Ann Arbor, died Jan. 10, 2003, in Howell. She was born Nov. 1, 1913, in Lake City the daughter of Albert and Olive (Bush) LaDouceur.

Mrs. Young is formerly of the Dexter-Pinckney area. She attended Dexter Gospel Church.

She married Eugene Raymond Young Feb. 6, 1932, in Lake City. He preceded her in death March 9, 1995.

Survivors include two daughters, Norma J. Lawrence, formerly of Pinckney, and Eva A. (Bill) Jeffery of Pinckney; two sons, Larry E. (Sharon) Young of Dexter and James F. Young of Pinckney; three sisters, Dorothy Sheler, Ruth Lutz and Madeline Tacoma; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Young was preceded in death by a sister, Ruby Sheler; a brother, Merlin LaDouceur; and two grandchildren, Michael and Richard. A funeral was held Monday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. The Rev. John O'Dell officiated. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

DIANE J. JANISSE
Chelsea

Diane J. Janisse, 61, of Chelsea died Jan. 10, 2003, at her home. She was born Aug. 20, 1941, in St. Clair Shores the daughter of Donald and Alida (Ouellette) Chauvin.

Mrs. Janisse had lived in the area since 1989, coming from Westland. She was a nurse at the Chelsea Retirement Community and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township for several years.

Mrs. Janisse was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. She enjoyed her pets, her breakfast club, horses, spilling her grandchildren, watching her grandson play hockey, and she was proud to be the mother of a Chelsea firefighter.

On July 8, 1961, she married Euclide L. Janisse in Detroit and he survives. Also surviving are her mother of Westland; two children, Donald (Pam) Janisse and Renee (Michael) Whipple, both of Chelsea; two sisters, Donna Hogan of Westland and Carol (Jim) Pecar of Florida; and three grandchildren, Kyle and Kayla Whipple, and Lexi Janisse.

She was preceded in death by her father and one daughter, Denise Janisse.

A funeral was held Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Fortunato Turati officiated. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice or St. Mary Catholic Church.

Arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

BRUCE E. ROBERTS
Jackson

Bruce E. Roberts, 38, died Jan. 12, 2003. He was born May 1, 1964, in Saginaw the son of James and Nancy Roberts of Concord.

Family and friends will remember him as a strong and loving man who endured a lifelong illness. His hobbies, which always centered on family, included golf, fishing, billiards and travel. He was a 1986 graduate of Spring Arbor College.

Mr. Roberts is survived by his wife, Ann (Weiner) Roberts; his parents; a brother, Larry (Lynn) Roberts of Somerset; a grandmother, Minnie Roberts of Merrill; two nephews, Luke and Lance; one niece, Lynelle; his father and mother-in-law, Raymond and Janet Weiner of Chelsea; brother-in-law, Raymond Weiner III, as well as a dog and two cats.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Lori Ann.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. today at the Caring Community Church in Albion. Interment will follow.

Arrangements were made by Watson Funeral Chapel in Jackson.

ROBERT F. MCFARLAND
Dexter

Robert F. McFarland, 90, died Jan. 8, 2003, at his home. He was born Oct. 11, 1912, to Robert and Florence (Wells) McFarland in Carlton, Minn. He married Mary G. Haines Aug. 9, 1940, and she survives.

Also surviving are his children, Robert F. (Marilyn) McFarland, Mary Ann (Robert) Moore and William A. (Judith) McFarland; a sister, Margaret Ann Gladman; seven grandchildren; and 13 grandchildren.

Mr. McFarland was a former member of the Toastmasters Club, Moose Lodge and United Way.

The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. to the time of the memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. Ruth Ann Hanss, chaplain at Arbor Hospice, will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice, Salvation Army or the American Cancer Society.

EDITH WEST
Romulus

Edith West, 89, of Romulus died Jan. 8, 2003, at her daughter's home. She was born March 23, 1913, in Pikesville, Ky.

She married Wilbur West and he preceded her in death in February 1967.

Surviving are two daughters, Bernice West of Romulus and Frances Braden of Romulus.

Graveside services were held Saturday at Maple Grove Cemetery in Sylvan Center. The Rev. Richard Dake officiated.

Arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

HARRY H. SHORE
Dexter

Harry H. Shore, 69, of Dexter died Jan. 10, 2003, at Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor. He was born Oct. 17, 1933, to Hesel and Ernestine Shore in Bellvue, Pa.

Mr. Shore graduated from Ann Arbor Pioneer High School in 1953 and attended the University of Michigan before entering the world of offset book printing by going to work at Braun & Brumfield.

Mr. Shore worked at Braun & Brumfield until early 1972, when he and Ned Thomson co-founded Thomson-Shore Inc. in Dexter.

Mr. Shore was a wonderful son, husband, father, role model, mentor and a dear friend to many.

He was fond of all sports, spent Saturday mornings instructing youth bowling leagues and bowled himself.

Mr. Shore was a competitive racquetball player at the state level. He was an ingenious landscaper, a master wood-worker, a cribbage player and he loved to travel.

Mr. Shore is survived by his mother, Ernestine E. Shore; his wife, Gloria; three children, Sheri (Dave) Circele, J. Dean (Gloria) and Chris; three stepchildren, Tod (Laurie) Jordan, Keith (Janith) Jordan and Kelley (Kevin) Jones; 11 grandchildren, Margaret Anne, Jayson, Danny (Mick), Angel, Danielle, Alex, Elaine, Karen, Samantha, Megan, and Nicholas; and several nieces, nephews and great-grandchildren.

He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

A memorial service was held Sunday at the United Methodist Church, 7643 Huron River Drive, in Dexter. The Revs. William Donahue, Patrick Bonnie and John E. Harnish officiated.

Mr. Shore chose to donate his body to the U-M Medical School.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ann Arbor Graphics Arts Memorial Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 1951, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, or Arbor Hospice, 2386 Oak Valley Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

Arrangements were made by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Home in Dexter.

DIANNA L. COPENHAVER
Dexter

Dianna L. Copenhaver died Jan. 9, 2003, after a 3½-year battle with lung cancer and is now with the Lord.

Mrs. Copenhaver was born Sept. 3, 1948. She was the first of nine children born to Regina (Poletti) Krantz and Howard Krantz. She was preceded in death by her father, Howard Krantz; her grandmother, Philomina Poletti; and her sibling twins, Caroline and Steven Krantz.

Mrs. Copenhaver left her family with a treasury of memories, which they will cherish. Her sense of humor was endless. Her family will celebrate the many facets of her life. She was a crystal of life and personality.

Mrs. Copenhaver was a daughter, sister, mother, nurse, wife and soccer coach. She was prankster and comedian, and "Queen of the Baldhead Lie."

Throughout her battle with cancer, she was courageous, caring, stubborn and a wonderful friend.

During her journey through life, she crossed paths with many people. She gave to each and every person, whether a friend, stranger in a shopping line or competitor at an auction sale, with a smile, a tear, a gentle hand, a hug or joke.

She has left each person in her life a different and special memory of her kaleidoscope of love. Her laughter, hugs and stories we hold dear as they continue their individual journeys through life. Still, she gives strength and love.

Mrs. Copenhaver is survived by her husband, William G. Copenhaver; son William H. Copenhaver and his significant other, Elizabeth Hodges, and her sons, Jeremy, Jason and Joshua Hodges; daughter Stephanie Copenhaver; son Jakob Copenhaver; and twins Emily and Aileen Copenhaver; her grandfather, Rudolph Poletti; and her mother, Regina Krantz.

She is also survived by her brother James Krantz and his wife, Chris, and their sons, Jared and Zachary; sister Valerie (Krantz) Hart and her husband, Pat, and their children, Veronica and Elizabeth; brother Matthew Krantz and his wife, Nikki, and their son, Andrew; brother Dean Krantz; sister Angie (Krantz) Bouterse and her husband, Shawn, and their son, Grant; brother Daniel Krantz and his wife, Jamie, and their twins, Ethan and Leah; as well as numerous uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews, and a host of Copenhaver-in-laws and Copenhaver nieces and nephews.

Although Mrs. Copenhaver has moved on, she lives through memories. Her life grows larger as the family shares memories of her with each other. She will not be forgotten, but sorely missed.

Visitation was held Sunday at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. Mass of the Christian Burial was Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. John Klein presided.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

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www.pueblo.gsa.gov

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en·coun·ter (n) - an experience that changes your life.
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Sunday Zoo - Bible Study Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Celebration Service: 10:30 a.m.
Savior Lutheran Church
Reaching, Caring, Teaching, Serving
1515 S. Main (M-52) • Chelsea, MI
(1/4 mile N. of I-94 • Next to McDonald's)
Phone: (734) 475-1404
<http://oursaviors.chelsea.com>

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
3950 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064
Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love
Rev. Mike Konow, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Fire Mountain Worship Center
1645 Commerce Park Drive (Comfort Inn Conference Center) Chelsea
Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m.
Pastors John & Sarah Groesser (734) 475-7379
"Come to the mountain and touch the fire"

First United Methodist Church Chelsea
128 Park St. (734) 475-8119
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Education 9:45-10:45
chelseaumc.org
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Jennifer Williams

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter (734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.: Awana
September till May

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHELSEA NAZARENE
Temporarily Meeting at 805 W. Middle St. (the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.

Immanuel Bible Church
145 E. Summit St., (734) 475-8936
Jim Gorski, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 10:45 am
Sunday Evening 6:00 pm
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

PEACE Lutheran Church
8260 Jackson Rd., (Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)
SUNDAY SERVICES
Traditional 8:30 a.m.
Praise 11:00 a.m.
Education Hour 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:00pm
Pastor Larry Coursion
(734) 424-0899

Faith Lutheran Church
9575 N. Territorial Rd., 1/4 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinckney
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
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Pastor Jack T. Story
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Shalom Lutheran Church
A Community of Peace
1740 E. M-36, Pinckney (734) 878-6859
Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor
Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:55 a.m.
www.shalomelca.org

Right to Life of Washtenaw County invites you to a Memorial Service
Tuesday, January 21 7:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ in Chelsea
St. Paul First Cong.
14600 Old US 12 121 E. Middle
475-2545 475-1844
Please Join Us!!

Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 W. Huron River Dr. Dexter, MI 48130 (734) 426-8480
Rev. William R. Donahue, Senior Pastor
Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner, Assistant Pastor
SERVICES
Traditional 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary 11:00 a.m.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST CHURCH
7664 Werkner, Rd. Chelsea
734-475-1391
Questions 734-930-7474

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St. Chelsea, MI 475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

To advertise your church in this space please call 429-7380

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8110 Washington St. Service: Sunday 11:00 a.m.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Please Join Us this Sunday
20500 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

Chelsea Church of Christ
13631 East Old US-12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8458
Brandon Coats, Preacher
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 N. Territorial Rd. Chelsea, MI (734) 475-7569
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. (for all ages)
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 a.m. (Children's church for age 8 and under)
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Generous Donation

Cub Scouts in Den 1, Pack 455, in Chelsea brought new and used toys to Faith In Action Dec. 12 to be given to needy children in the Chelsea area. Pictured are Nicholas Rosol (left), Adarsh Ghosh, Tyler Frisbie, Joey Dreyer, Cody Fojtik, Bryan Nichols, Corey Critchfield and Jonathon Bell.

Red Cross chapter receives award

For the third consecutive year, the Washtenaw County chapter of the American Red Cross received the American Red Cross Vice Presidential Award for Health, Safety and Community Services.

The award is given by the national Red Cross to a chapter that exemplifies superior commitment to the goals and mission of the organization.

The Washtenaw County chapter was recognized for its "per capita teaching," providing classes to a high percentage of the local population.

"I am proud of Washtenaw County's team of instructors and their ability to effectively reach out and train more than 70,000 local citizens each year in life-saving skills," said Sherri Olson-Roberts, director of health and safety for the local chapter. "Saving lives is what the Red Cross is all about."

"During a local, county or national emergency, it's important that each family is trained and able to handle minor emergencies. Red Cross CPR and first aid provides that level of knowledge

and skill." Every year, more than 70,000 Washtenaw County residents and employees at some 3,000 corporations and schools are trained in life-saving skills such as first aid, CPR and how to use an automated external defibrillator to help save lives.

More than 67 local companies have placed defibrillators in their workplace.

For more information about programs and services or to volunteer, call the Red Cross at 971-5300.



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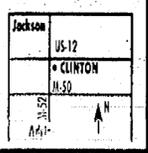
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