

## NEWS BRIEFS

### School Information Night set March 24

An information meeting for people interested in running for the Chelsea school board will be held 6:30 p.m. Monday, followed by the regular school board meeting at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Chelsea High School, 740 Freer Road.

One, four-year term is up for grabs when Trustee Conrad Knutsen's term expires. The election is set for June 9.

For information, call Jan Pratt at 433-2208, Ext. 6088.

### Parents' meeting slated Tuesday

The Chelsea Community Family Network will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Chelsea High School media center, 740 Freer Road.

Guest speaker Yvonne McElrath will discuss a survey on drug use sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The group will discuss actions parents and the community can take to reduce risky behavior in young people.

All are welcome. For information, call Gary Adams at 475-1891.

### Applications ready for scholarships

Any Chelsea High School senior who will be attending college or a vocational school this fall may apply for a scholarship through the Chelsea Scholarship Committee.

Scholarships are available from donations given by local clubs, businesses and individuals.

Application may be picked up at the Chelsea High School counseling office and must be turned in to counselor Karen Allen by April 11.

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## Board votes 6-1 to change schools

**Pupils to change schools every two years.**

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor

In front of a packed audience, the Chelsea school board voted 6-1 March 12 in favor of a grade reconfiguration plan for the elementary and middle schools that has drawn controversy in the last few weeks.

Next fall, Beach Middle School

will house seventh- and eighth-graders. South Meadows Elementary School will house fifth and sixth grades. Pierce Lake Elementary School will hold third and fourth grades and North Creek Elementary School will become a K-2 building.

The changes, proposed Feb. 10 by Superintendent Dave Kittips, come as a result of a reduction in staff in the 2003-04 year that will trim \$900,000 from the district's budget, Kittips said.

The lone dissenter in the vote was Trustee Rob Turner, who said he wanted to delay the vote and take more time to evaluate the proposed changes. Among other things, he said he wanted to wait for the fall student count, get more information on final state funding and address parents' concerns.

After the vote, Turner said he would work as hard as anyone to make the reconfiguration successful and urged parents to be positive

with their children about the changes.

Turner said the school board must make its decision based on available information, and by casting a vote for what it thinks is best for the district and the education of the children.

"One cannot be an effective representative if we make every decision by a poll," he said Monday.

Turner said each trustee is an elected representative who can be

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### St. Pat's Celebration



Jeffery Watko (left), Chris Kempf and Darien Collison enjoyed green cookies and soda pop Monday when Chelsea Community Education Preschool celebrated St. Patrick's Day.

Photo by Rita Fischer

## Myers takes Stockbridge manager post

**Chelsea Village manager to start new job June 16.**

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor

After handing in his retirement notice March 11, Chelsea Village Manager Jack Myers signed a contract the following afternoon to work in the same capacity in Stockbridge.

Myers, who has been Chelsea's village manager for 12 years, last week gave the Village Council 90 days notice. He will step down June 10, the anniversary of his contract with Chelsea. Myers is set to start in Stockbridge June 16.

The Stockbridge Council voted to hire Myers as its new village manager at a special meeting March 10. The posi-

tion has been vacant since Stephen Penn was terminated Jan. 6. Stockbridge Village President Dan Dancer has been serving as interim manager.

Myers said Monday that he stopped in Stockbridge March 12 on his way home from a meeting of the Michigan Public Power Agency and dropped off the signed contract.

Myers will take a hefty cut in pay, from his current annual salary of \$76,000 to \$50,000 in the new post, but likely will have a lot less stress. He has come under fire repeatedly from some council trustees in the last year primarily over the handling of the water main replacement project on Main Street.

On Feb. 11, the Village

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## Sugarloaf Lake to have public sewer

**Public health said to be an issue.**

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Board's decision to establish a special assessment district around Sugarloaf Lake met with less than unanimous support from residents and some board members last week.

The special assessment district has been established to pay for future municipal sewage in a lake area that encompasses about 96 residential

units.

Residents within the district will be assessed \$14,300, plus interest, payable over a 19-year period.

Many of the residents at the township's March 11 meeting had also attended a public hearing on the matter March 10 at Sylvan Township Hall.

The criterion for a special assessment at Sugarloaf Lake differed from that of special assessment districts established earlier at Cavanaugh, Crooked and the western side of Cedar lakes under the auspices of

Sylvan Township.

The Sugarloaf Lake district was established under Public Act 185, which gives a municipality the right to impose public utilities in the interests of public health.

The Sylvan assessments were established under Public Act 188, which requires the circulation of a private petition that needs enough signatures to prove that 50 percent or more within the proposed district favor public utilities.

Those who questioned their inclusion in the district stated that they

were not against the project in principle and some, including Sugarloaf Lake Road resident David Marsh, spoke in favor of it.

Opponents focused on their distance from lake access and the relatively recent requirement of county-approved septic improvements.

Bob and Marie Tisdale and Phillip Radant, who considered themselves in the farthest outskirts of the district, echoed Marsh's sentiments.

Trustee Kathryn Francis said it was not necessary to include the

See LAKE — Page 4-A

## Lyndon Township Board adopts budget

**Board undecided on how to accept bids.**

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Board adopted its annual budget last week, but met opposition from a few residents.

The \$319,350 budget, funded by a .786 millage levy, was unanimously approved March 11 and will take effect April 1.

The budget includes a 1.5 percent

increase in salaries for board members. The supervisor, clerk and treasurer will earn \$20,300 a year. Each of the two trustees will receive an annual salary of \$2,700.

A capital improvements fund, estimated to generate \$50,000 for land acquisition and building improvements this fiscal year, was criticized by Lyndon Township resident Pam Conn. She said she does not understand why the township is planning to build a new township hall when residents made it clear that they want the current hall refurbished.

Supervisor Maryann Noah said the board looked into renovating the existing town hall but ran into roadblocks related to state regulations, as well as engineering problems.

If the township continues using the existing township hall, she said documents soon would have to be stored at officials' homes because of space constraints.

Conn said money for a new township hall could be collected through fund-raisers, and the idea was supported by a handful in attendance.

Noah, however, said the capital

improvements fund is not related to the current millage rate. She said money has been socked away over the years.

Land the township recently purchased from Clerk Janis Knieper for the new township hall cost \$100,000.

With land acquisition and funding in place, Noah suggested to the board that the actual building of the township hall should be done without accepting sealed bids.

The supervisor said a sealed-bid approach, which is an "all-call" to

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### Second home

Sylvan family hosts exchange student

See Page 1-B

### Hockey MVP

Urwin wins top Bulldog honor

See Page 1-C



### New career

Pierce heads up chamber of commerce

See Page 1-B





## Guest Readers

Nadine and Dick Shaneyfelt of Faith In Action Inc. were guest readers at North Creek Elementary School during the March 1 Family Reading Night to celebrate National Reading Month.

## Council OKs contract

■ Annual pact to cost village \$3,200 this year.

By Kent Ashton Walton  
Special Writer

Chelsea Village Council has decided to renew its contract with the Washtenaw Development Council.

The decision was made March 11 after a presentation by Washtenaw Development Council marketing manager Valerie Wittkop.

The village will pay \$3,200 for the year.

For its annual contribution, the development council provides services in line with its mission to promote, market and service prospective clients, and provide services to existing businesses.

It has promised to conduct economic development efforts within Chelsea, help attract new industry and coordinate services for economic development to eliminate duplication.

It also will provide communications between village government and the private sector to address economic needs and concerns, while also helping with any economic reorganization needed by the village.

Wittkop said the development council has helped companies in the village fill out abatement requests and will continue to help maintain the village tax base by working with companies in the village, including working with the village on any bond issues.

Wittkop said the council also has benefited the village through its involvement with the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, which is in the process of determining an economic development strategic plan.

Village Council Trustee Jim Myles asked about the increase in numbers of jobs in the county that might benefit Chelsea residents. Wittkop said that about 90 percent are the result of growth in existing companies. She estimated that there was an increase of 900 jobs within the county last year, which includes people from the Chelsea area.

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

## Barwick, Brink to study off campus

Two Hope College juniors, both 2000 graduates of Chelsea High School, will study off campus this semester.

Ryan Barwick, the son of Rick and Ann Marie Barwick of Chelsea, will study economic

in Washington, D.C. Lindsey Brink, the daughter of Douglas and Patrice Brink of Chelsea, will continue studies of management in Philadelphia.

Both students were also named to the dean's list.

# Sewer board meets with officials

■ Public open houses may be held to share information with homeowners.

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

The Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority invited Leoni Township Department of Public Works Supervisor Pat Maino to its March 12 meeting to explain what services his staff would provide in maintaining municipal utilities in Sylvan, Lyndon and Lima townships.

Leoni Township Supervisor Jim Phelps accompanied Maino.

Maino said that the Leoni Township would provide:

- All necessary routine labor, equipment and maintenance to keep the facilities in good working order, including compliance with equipment manufacturers' warranty.
- Emergency response, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
- An exercising of the generator and a check of all pumping stations on a weekly basis.
- On-site installation and maintenance of all grinder pumps.

• An annual inspection of the grinder pump stations.

• Lawn care around the lift station.

Maino said that a number of services it would have to contract out and charge for included the rebuilding of grinder pumps, electrical work, major excavations, and water and sewer main fusion repair.

It's undetermined whether Sylvan Township or Leoni Township will provide storage for spare parts.

Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority Vice Chairwoman Maryann Noah said open houses with those who will receive municipal utilities could serve two purposes.

Besides relaying the responsibilities of Leoni Township and individual homeowners, Noah said it would also be a good opportunity to garner signatures to procure easements.

She said a similar approach was used when the Multi-Lake Sewer Project was initiated and it helped manage the amount of paperwork entailed.

The board also discussed other matters.

It was decided that Wacker Oil & Propane of Manchester

would be contacted to provide diesel fuel for the generators at the four pump stations in Sylvan Township and the two pump stations in Jackson County.

The generators use 4.2 gallons an hour drawn from 1,000-gallon tanks.

Noah suggested that a fund be established for the replacement of failed grinder pumps.

At Multi-Lakes, she said \$45 per pump was set aside for such emergencies that occurred prior to a pump's estimated 10-year life span.

Chairman Gerald Dresselhouse announced that residents on the eastern side of Cedar Lake had initiated a new petition for municipal sewage with enough signatures to make the request viable.

An earlier petition failed when the validity of some signatures was questioned.

Dresselhouse said a public hearing on the matter has been scheduled for April.

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597 or via e-mail at Mhrybka@aol.com.

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## Shimizu exchange visit canceled

The Chelsea-Shimizu Exchange Program has fallen victim to international events.

Organizer Beth Widmayer said Tuesday that in light of current events and impending war with Iraq, the visit by six Japanese teen-agers, two chaperones and a translator, scheduled for March 28 through April 3, has been canceled.

The group would have stayed with host families in the area and an assortment of activities in Chelsea and Ann Arbor were planned.

This would have been the first visit by Shimizu teen-agers since the October 2001 visit was canceled in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The program first started in 1994.

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# Staff prepares for school changes

Final certified staff placement will be made next week.

By Sheila Pursglove  
Associate Editor

In the wake of the March 12 school board decision to reconfigure Chelsea's elementary and middle schools, building principals and their staff are swinging into action to plan for the changeover in the fall.

North Creek Elementary School Principal Sharon Whitmore, whose building will house kindergarten through second grades, said Monday that each building will have a "dedicated staff ready to go."

"We will help each other plan, pack and problem solve," Whitmore said. "In creating something new, there is energy."

South Meadows Elementary School Principal Lisa Nickel said Friday that while she will miss her current South "family" very much, she is excited about the new challenge of the grade 5/6 building.

"It poses the greatest challenges as we will be blending an elementary model with a middle school model and finding the middle," she said.

"My hope would be to create something new and different that really meets the unique needs of this age group. The staff members I have spoken with are also excited about all the possibilities."

For Beach Middle School Principal Andy Ingall, it means a loss of staff as sixth-grade teachers will move to South Meadows.

"It will be an adjustment to have 10 fewer teachers and 225 fewer kids in the building," he said Friday. "We're excited about the added flexibility this will provide."

Ingall, who said the seventh- and eighth-grade programs will look much the same next year, said he still would have the opportunity to get to know and see fifth- and sixth-grade pupils as they travel to Beach for music and physical education.

"We'll be working hard to make a strong connection between the 5/6 and 7/8 buildings," he said.

Pierce Lake Elementary School Principal Lucy Stieber, whose school will house third and fourth grades, said Friday that final certified staff placement won't be made until next week. Staff had until yesterday to place transfer requests or resign with an incentive.

Stieber said that she would then arrange a planning meeting for staff assigned to her school.

"Because our goal is to provide learning options for students, the first activity at the meeting will be to brainstorm curriculum presentation options," Stieber said.

"We will then move to interests and determine which teachers will teach which grade levels, and then move on to

room assignments."

Stieber said many of the teachers have worked together before and she is looking forward to having the third- and fourth-grade staff back together working on coordinating curriculum.

"Of course, I'm also very sad to have many wonderful staff moving on to other buildings," she said. "I am very confident the communication among buildings will be enhanced through the changes and the new elementary plan will be enriching for students, staff and families."

The three elementary school principals also met with PTO presidents to address concerns expressed by some parents about conflicting school events.

"We left the meeting confident that a workable schedule for school events and fund-raising could be developed," said Shawn Lewis-Lakin, director of curriculum, who was also at the meeting.

"We also discussed ways in which PTO structures and activities could assist students and parents in making transitions between buildings."

The PTO leaders with whom we met expressed their commitment to work together and to work with teachers and administrators to ensure the best possible educational experience for all children in Chelsea.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at [spursglove@heritage.com](mailto:spursglove@heritage.com).

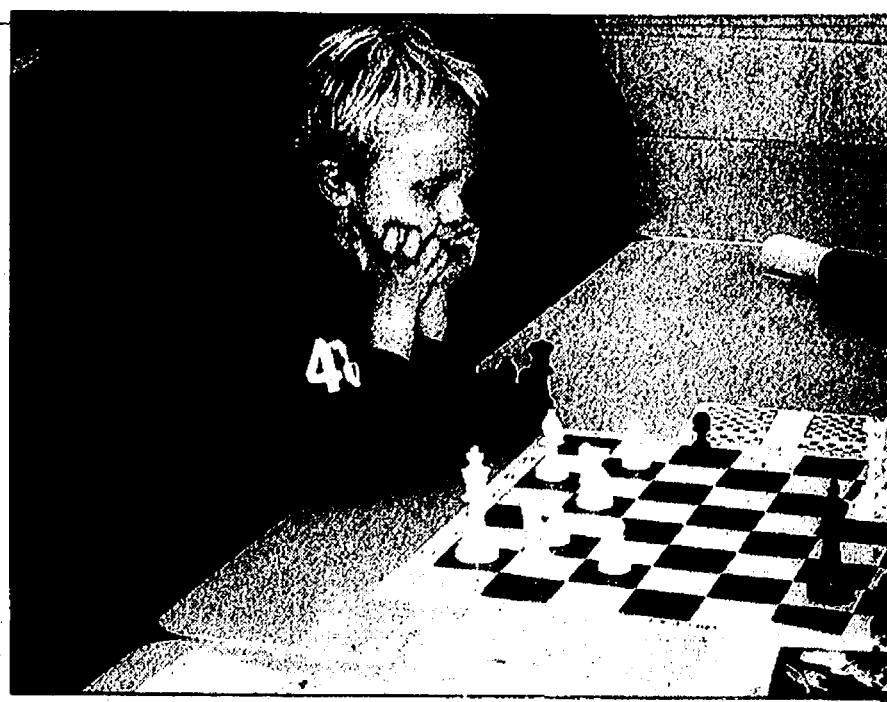


Photo by Rita Fischer

## Checkmate

Ian Bejster, 5, ponders his next move during a recent chess game at Chelsea Community Education.

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## SCHOOLS

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voted off the board and replaced if the public is not satisfied.

"I believe in this form of government and feel very disappointed when I see the very low voter turnout and the few people willing to serve on the school board or our village offices," he said.

Several parents spoke during the two opportunities for public input, both for and against the proposed changes.

Members of the recently formed parent group CCARE — Chelsea Child Advocates' Research Effort — presented the board with a petition urging a yearlong delay of the vote.

Bob Guysky, a member of CCARE, said Tuesday that he believes the 6-1 vote was ill-advised. He also questioned why Plan C — two K-4 buildings and one 5-6 grade level building — was not discussed further as an option.

"My bottom line belief is that the plan... will tear family support away from their children's educational experience, as well as place an unnecessary burden on the families with multiple elementary-grade-school-age children," Guysky said.

Parent Jennifer Kundak, said Monday that "it's time to work together, not just stay stuck on who is right or wrong."

Kundak, who supports reconfiguration, said there may be creative ways to integrate some of the ideas that CCARE promotes in the new structures.

Killips said Tuesday that the board took into consideration all aspects of the proposals, and each plan had its strengths and weaknesses.

Killips said the plan that was approved gives the school district the best options for delivering education while maintaining appropriate class sizes. He also said it allows the district to handle swings in enrollment more favorably for all students.

Killips said there are many details to work out. He said school staff is busy working through the various issues.

Board President Scott Broshar said Friday that he is looking forward to the opportunities the reconfiguration will give the district.

He said input from parents, both those in support of and those against the reconfiguration, will be helpful as the district addresses the implementation of the plan.

"We will make every effort to exploit the strengths and minimize the difficulties that we'll face as we embrace the change for the district," he said.

Broshar said the board welcomes input from the community in many different ways, ranging from e-mail and phone calls to personal discussions and input at board meetings.

"Many times the more personal discussions will be more satisfying because there is more opportunity for interaction," he said.

He said the formality of a board meeting sometimes limits the opportunity for an exchange of ideas between the board and the public.

Broshar said many of the parents who spoke in opposition to reconfiguration made it clear that they will continue to make every effort to have Chelsea students continue to be as successful as possible.

"I look forward to the opportunity for our district to continue to improve with their continued support and input," he said.

Trustee Dayle Wright said she voted in favor of the grade reconfiguration because of the overriding benefit of lower class sizes

next year for youngsters in second through fifth grades.

"I did not want to wait almost a year to vote on such a proposal and delay this benefit to these groups," she said Monday. "I don't think further study of the proposal would produce information that would change my opinion of the benefits of reconfiguring our elementary schools."

Wright said there is much need and opportunity for community involvement in ensuring a smooth transition and that she hoped parents will respond.

Chris Rode, whose daughter attends South Meadows Elementary School, spoke in favor of the changes at the board meeting. He said Friday that he is supportive of the school board, administrators and teaching staff.

"I believe that the concern and interest over this specific issue is a reflection of our community's passion for our children and their education," he said. "And nowhere is this passion more evident to me than in our teachers, staff and board."

Rode said he thinks Chelsea is fortunate to have the board's service and leadership.

"I supported the change because it seemed to me that it was something that our teachers, principals and board wanted and believed in," he said. "I trust that these folks are choosing this

course because they feel it will be in the best interests of our students to do so.

"I also have no doubt that they will work very hard to make this new scenario work to the benefit of all our students."

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at [spursglove@heritage.com](mailto:spursglove@heritage.com).

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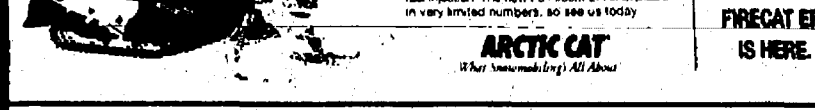
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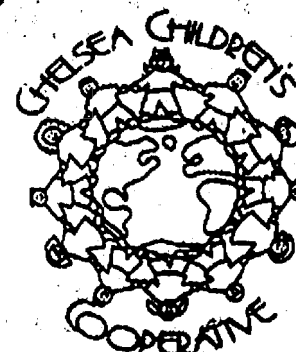
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## BUDGET

Continued from Page 1-A

anyone interested, could saddle the township with an out-of-town firm that could cost more money.

Instead, Noah recommended a "design-build" approach, where bids could be solicited at the board's discretion. She said the approach would save an estimated 20 percent in building costs.

In 1994, the state

Legislature passed legislation requiring townships to use the sealed-bid approach for building expenditures of \$25,000 or more or forfeit revenue-sharing dollars.

In response, Noah said the township adopted an ordinance supporting the legislation to ensure that it would continue to receive the revenue. But she said the legislation was rescinded in 1998 because it was costing townships too much money. As a result, she suggested that the township rescind its own

ordinance so the township could pursue other options. Trustee Kathryn Francis, however, said she supports sealed bids because it's the best way to appear fair and avoid accusations of favoritism. She also said sealed bids would guarantee the lowest cost.

The matter will be discussed further at next month's board meeting.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597 or via e-mail at Mhrybka@aol.com.

## LAKE

Continued from Page 1-A

Tisdales' and Radant's property into the district and recommended that they be given an option of whether to be included.

"It's not a matter of choice," Township Supervisor Maryann Noah said.

She also said that the meeting was not the forum to hear protests because the public had the opportunity the night before in Sylvan Township.

Noah said that those on the outskirts have been included because they were surround-

ed by state land that created a natural boundary. She also pointed out that they are within 200 feet of the sewer line, which, according to state law, mandates a connection.

Noah said their inclusion is in keeping with the state's view that on-site sewers near a municipal sewer are a "public nuisance."

A resolution establishing the district and those included within it passed 3-2, with Francis and Trustee LeeAnn Shanahan opposed.

Although it's Lyndon Township that establishes

the district and levies the tax, the construction and maintenance of the sewer system will be the responsibility of the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority, which includes Sylvan, Lyndon and Lima townships.

In a related matter, Treasurer Ellen McMurray said that residents have until Aug. 31 to make full or partial interest-free payments and until Feb. 15 to avoid penalties and late fees.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597 or via e-mail at Mhrybka@aol.com.

## MYERS

Continued from Page 1-A

Council voted to terminate his three-year contract when it came due June 10 and negotiate the pact annually instead.

In his new position, Myers will get either a vehicle or a car allowance of \$350 a month. From the outset, he will receive 12 days a year of paid vacation, 96 hours of sick leave and three personal days. He will then accrue two paid vacation days a month, not to exceed 48 days in total; one sick day a month; and personal days at the same rate as other village employees.

Myers' new bailiwick of Stockbridge, sitting at the junction of M-106 and M-52 in the southeast corner of Ingham County, was first settled in 1835 and incorporated as a village in 1889.

A general law village like Chelsea, Stockbridge has a population of 1,280 and cov-

ers one square mile. Chelsea, with a population of 4,398, covers 3.3 square miles.

In addition to Dancer, Myers will work with president pro tem Wesley Duncan and trustees Tom Ford, Gary Smith, Harvey Morrell, Russell Mackinder and Jerry Kunzelman.

His staff will comprise Clerk Linda Dancer; Treasurer Linda Dault; Deputy Clerk Carrie Zeitz; Department of Public Works Supervisor Shane Batdorff; and Jody Leatherberry, president of the Downtown Development Authority.

Dan Dancer said Monday that he is pleased Myers is coming to Stockbridge.

"His wealth of management experience and municipal knowledge will be of great benefit to our small village," he said.

"Our budget, like many municipalities, is very tight and we are involved in a very challenging wastewater facility expansion, but I am most interested in Jack helping

us to move forward in the coming years, help us provide more effective services to our residents, and prepare and plan for future growth."

Myers, who said he was approached in recent months by officials in Grand Haven, Bloomfield Hills and Fowlerville, said he and his wife, Nancy, have no plans to move from Chelsea, where their two children attend school.

Myers said Monday that he is looking forward to starting in his new position.

"I'll be working to put the budget in order and the wastewater treatment system is in need of help," he said.

"I upgraded the Chelsea system, which uses an oxidation ditch. Stockbridge has a different type of plant, using a lagoon system. I'll also be checking out what grants might be available to help fund projects."

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

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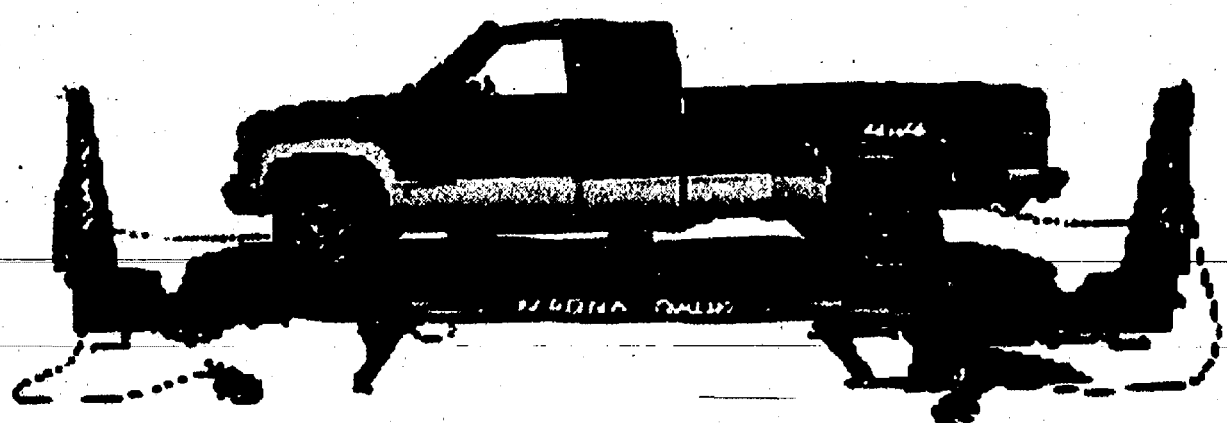
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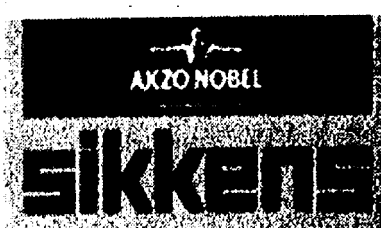
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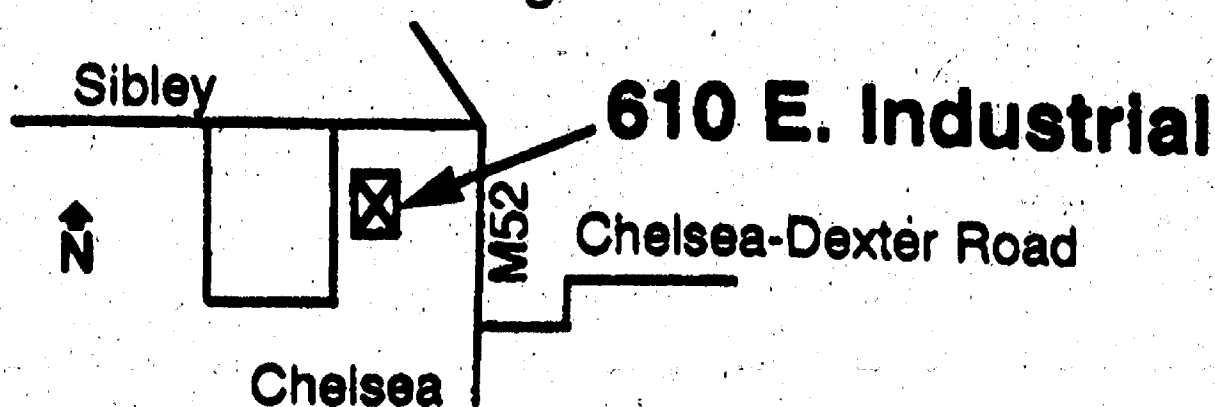
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# Village earns Waste Knot Award

■ Awards ceremony slated for May 1.

By Sheila Pursglove  
Associate Editor

The village of Chelsea has been honored with a Waste Knot Award from Washtenaw County for its efforts in waste reduction and reuse, recycling, use of recycled products and education efforts.

Village Manager Jack Myers received a letter last week from Marshall Labadie,

environmental manager of Washtenaw County's Division of Public Works, congratulating the village on its "great waste management achievements."

The Waste Knot awards are handed out annually by the Washtenaw County Department of Planning and Environment. This year's ceremony is set for 5 p.m. May 1. The location will be announced later.

Myers said Monday that the

village has worked diligently to reduce solid waste through recycling.

"We started a curbside recycling program in the village even before the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority started efforts here," Myers said. "We also started picking up cardboard from local businesses to be recycled."

"We started our own trash pick-up in Chelsea in the mid-'90s. By using our own

solid waste department instead of a commercial hauler, we saved \$67,000 the first year of operation."

Myers said the solid waste department takes trash to a transfer station at Werkner Road, where it's loaded into trailers for transportation to a landfill in the eastern part of Washtenaw County.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at [spursglove@heritage.com](mailto:spursglove@heritage.com).

# Sculpture to be built at Timber Town

■ Artist-in-residence program to be launched as part of project.

By Kent Ashton Walton  
Special Writer

Chelsea's Timber Town, a wooden play structure built by volunteers in the 1990s and located near the industrial park, will soon become the home of a community art project.

Chelsea Village Council approved plans last week by the Chelsea Center for the

Development of the Arts to create a sculpture on the grounds where Timber Town is located.

Ginger Sissom, executive director of the center, presented the CCDA's "Pathway to Renewal" proposal March 11, requesting a space at Timber Town to create an 18-foot spiral sculpture through an artist-in-residence program. The sculpture is meant to be a place for grieving and coping with death.

The center plans to host a summer artist-in-residence

program to encourage community participation in the creation of the permanent sculpture.

In collaboration with artist Nancy Solo, artist and CCDA member Lorin Kummer, both of Chelsea, designed the sculpture.

Kummer will also lead the creation of a mosaic with community participation. People will be able to walk along the ammonite spiral form.

The sculpture, which has been designed in consultation with other national

mosaic artists, will consist of glass tiles set in the ground representing the seasons. It will be surrounded by native plantings and require little maintenance, according to the proposal.

Sissom said that work on the sculpture will begin as soon as school lets out for summer break. It's expected to be completed by the opening of the Chelsea Community Fair in late August.

Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at [kentwalton@earthlink.net](mailto:kentwalton@earthlink.net).

# Library seeks applicants for trustee position

The Chelsea District Library Board is seeking candidates from Dexter Township to fill a seat vacated Feb. 1 by Nancy Paul.

The term will expire in December 2005.

Residents interested in serving should send a letter to the Dexter Township Board, the body that will make the appointment. Applicants should include a short list of attributes that they believe prepares them to serve as a trustee.

The Library Board is composed of seven members, one from Chelsea Village, and one each from Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships, as well as two at-large members.

Trustees must attend monthly or bi-monthly board meetings, committee meetings and other special meetings as the library looks at expanding its facility down-

town.

Trustees also serve as a liaison to area municipal and service groups, and support library goals and board decisions.

Topics currently under discussion by the board include redesigning building plans, advancing a community-based communications committee, and orchestrating the

capital campaign that will allow the board to lower the bond issue.

For information, call

Library Director Metta Lansdale at 475-4268 or visit the library's Web site at [www.chelsea.lib.mi.us](http://www.chelsea.lib.mi.us).



**Chelsea Artist**

Joan Plohr, a member of Chelsea Painters, is pictured with her work at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea. An exhibit celebrating the group's 36th anniversary is on display through the end of the month.

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Jesus told a parable in Luke 5:36 about tearing a piece of material from a new garment and sewing it onto an old one. Of course, He said, that would be ridiculous, because you would have ruined the new garment, and would not really fix the old garment. The new patch, not being pre-shrunk in Jesus' time, would shrink and further damage the old garment it was sewn onto.

What did Jesus mean by this parable? He meant that He had not just come to patch up people's lives. A lot of people think that's all they need; they think they're basically good, and they need religion only to patch up an occasional hole in their current situation. They think their sins are minor and their problems aren't totally debilitating.

But Jesus came to give us much more than a patch. He came to give us a whole new garment, the robe of His righteousness. He wants us to take off the robe of our

ness, or apparent goodness, and put on His robe. We do this by believing in Him as our Savior. And when we believe in Him and wear His robe, we appear totally righteous in the eyes of our heavenly Father.

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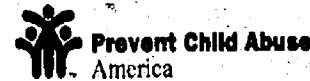
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# DEQ reports decrease in trash at landfills

■ DEQ anticipates an increase of out-of-state trash.

By Austen Smith  
Heritage Newspapers

The amount of Michigan solid waste in landfills decreased from 2001, but the percentage of out-of-state trash actually increased, according to a new report.

The Department of Environmental Quality recently released its annual solid waste and landfill report, which details the amount of disposed trash in landfills across the state.

The total volume of landfilled waste decreased by 4.7 percent from 2001 to 2002. Out-of-state solid waste made up about one-fifth of the total amount.

In 2001, the amount of Canadian waste was about 9.8 percent, according to the report. The figure jumped to 11.5 percent last year constituting the largest source of imported solid waste.

"There has been an overall decrease of solid waste in the state," said DEQ Information Director Patricia Spitzley.

But the decrease doesn't necessarily mean there is more landfill capacity.

"This time next year, we will be seeing a significant increase in out-of-state solid waste," Spitzley said.

"I don't want to give a false sense about the amount of landfilled waste in the state because I think it's a trend in the economy. People are buying less stuff so they are throwing away less trash."

Spitzley said one reason there will be an increase in out-of-state disposed waste is that Toronto is scheduled to dump its entire waste volume in the Carleton Farms landfill after Jan. 1, 2004.

The city of Toronto reached its landfill capacity and closed, so now it needs somewhere to put the trash, Spitzley said.

"For some reason, they had never made any provisions for landfill space in their community, so they had to take the trash somewhere," she said.

Carleton Farms landfill is located in Monroe County's Sumpter Township.

Lynn Dumroese, an environmental quality analyst for the DEQ, said there are some benefits to importing trash from other states.

"Landfills have host community agreements," she said. "It's a certain monetary percentage amount, from the waste received, which gets kickbacked to that municipality or community."

She also said solid-waste imports benefit the waste industry and the local community because bringing in more out-of-state trash generates more revenue.

After the community benefits, the question still remains as to why Michigan is taking so much out-of-state trash.

Canadian imported garbage makes up the

largest portion of out-of-state waste, but Michigan is also dumping a substantial amount of solid waste from surrounding states.

After Canada, the top three out-of-state trash contributors are Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Dumroese said that Michigan tipping fees, which are landfill charges for dumping trash, are cheaper than at facilities in other states. That is why there is a significant amount of out-of-state trash.

"The tipping fees are about \$30 per ton of imported waste, but it varies in different places around Michigan," said Dumroese. "It is more expensive in the northern areas around Cadillac because they have less capacity space than in southeast Michigan."

Dumroese said people might be concerned that importing out-of-state trash will cause the state to reach its landfill capacity.

Spitzley said the state has more than 25 years worth of landfill capacity, according to DEQ sources. The figure accounts for disposed out-of-state trash, as well.

"We are required by law to provide for landfill space," Spitzley said.

Dumroese said some people might consider importing a lot of out-of-state trash a hindrance to recycling.

"Some people think that if we're taking all this imported trash, then why should we recycle anything," she said.

The DEQ currently is taking safety measures to deal with out-of-state trash, anticipating the increase in imported trash for next year. But, legally, the state cannot take actions to stop the import of out-of-state solid waste.

"The Supreme Court considers trash an article of commerce," Spitzley said. "It's protected by federal law to travel to out-of-state landfills, and it would take an act of Congress to change that."

Landfill inspection programs are a measure the DEQ can take, however, and inspections around the state are increasing.

"We are providing increased inspections of landfills for prohibited waste," Spitzley said.

"We need to make sure none of the out-of-state trash contains waste that is prohibited by Michigan statutes. Things like car batteries, used oil, hazardous waste or grass clippings that can be composted are prohibited by law to be dumped in our landfills."

She also said that increased landfill inspections are something she would like to see continue in the future.

"The DEQ is recognizing that prohibited trash is a concern and they will take steps to make sure that out-of-state trash meets our safety standards," Spitzley said.

Austen Smith is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at 428-8173 or via e-mail at [asmith@heritage.com](mailto:asmith@heritage.com).

## Volunteer to receive recognition

Mike Morrissey, a longtime community volunteer serving the homeless in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, will be honored as the Dr. Daniel D. Heffernan Humanitarian of the Year Award winner April 10 at Hope Clinic's eighth annual Spring Banquet at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

"Mike lives a life of service more than anyone else I know," said Cathy Robinson, executive director of Hope Clinic. "He has been opening his home to men in need since 1991 and has served over 75 men in transition during this time."

"He has continued to reach out and support those who have moved on. This is a completely volunteer service. Mike works full time as an accountant to support himself and the ministry."

Morrissey helps with free weekend meals at the Salvation Army and is the treasurer on the Neighborhood Senior Services board of directors. He has also served as treasurer and board member at the Shelter Association, and previously volunteered at Child and Family Services, now HelpSource, and the Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice.

As part of the Spring Banquet program, Bert Ghezzi of Winter Park, Fla., author and former editorial director for Charisma magazine, will speak on "The Power of One."

The local Christian folk music group "Cornerstone" will perform during the event, and pianist Sue Nienhuis will provide pre-dinner music.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 1-734-484-2989 or e-mailing [hopeclinic@rc.net](mailto:hopeclinic@rc.net).

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Date: March 20, 2003  
Permit No. M10056405  
Lima Woods MHP

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality proposes to issue a new discharge permit to: Medallion Homes for the proposed Lima Woods Manufactured Home Community to be located at 8732 Jackson Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130. The applicant proposes to collect and treat sanitary wastewater. The applicant proposes to discharge treated sanitary wastewater to Mill Creek in the SW1/4, NE1/4, Section 24, T2S, R4E, Washtenaw County.

This draft permit authorizes an increased loading of pollutants to Mill Creek. In accordance with Rule 323.1098 of the Michigan Water Quality Standards, the applicant submitted an antidegradation demonstration. The Department has determined that the demonstration meets the requirements of Rule 323.1098(4).

Comments or objections to the draft permit received by April 21, 2003 will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft permit, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing, should contact: Tarek Buckmaster, Surface Water Permits Section, Water Division, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30273, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone: 517-241-7503, e-mail: [buckmatr@michigan.gov](mailto:buckmatr@michigan.gov).

Copies of the public notice and draft permit may be obtained via the internet (<http://www.michigan.gov/deq>) and on the left side of the screen click on Water, Surface Water, and NPDES Permits; then click on "Permits on Public Notice" which is under the Permits banner) or at the Water Division Jackson District Office located at 301 East Louis Glick Highway, Jackson, Michigan 49201-1556, telephone: 517-780-7690.

Copies of the antidegradation demonstration are not available online, but can be obtained at the District Office.

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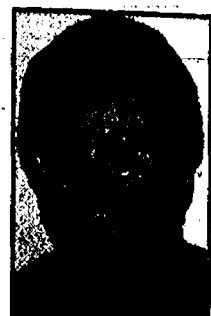
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# Some anniversaries hard



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## BOOMER BITS

An anniversary is just another day unless it's the April 19th anniversary of the bombing of Oklahoma City's federal building, the tragedy at Waco and one day short of the slayings at Columbine High School.

It's also my husband's and my wedding anniversary and the date we lost our family pet. While losing an animal is by no means comparable to the aforementioned tragedies, pet lovers can feel a great loss.

It's hard to imagine when your children are finishing school and beginning their adult lives that a sad event may be taking place as their childhood pet's lifespan comes to an end.

Almost two years ago I had the difficult job of calling my children at school and breaking the news that our black Labrador, Tessa, had died. My son took it well; my daughter didn't.

Tessa would have been with us that spring as we prepared the yard for summer. When I planted annuals, she always leaned against me, touching her back to mine. She scampered in our field searching for mice while my husband walked nearby.

Our sociable pet visited guests at graduation open houses gladly accepting handouts throughout the day. Shaking her head to jingle her dog tags meant she wanted attention.

Tessa had soft ears and big, brown eyes. In the right light, her black coat reflected russet, leaving us questioning her parentage. Every year, she shed a tremendous amount of hair and hated being brushed, but would stand under a prickly bush to scratch her back.

Tessa had her own body language and we could tell when she was hungry, perturbed, happy or jealous. She was envious of our cat, my daughter's biology class rat, and even a small pet snake.

Tessa and I had conversations. Her replies to me were low guttural sounds.

"You're a good girl," I teased.

"Rur, rur, rur," (thank you, I think) was her response.

"Tessa want a treat?"

"Woof." (Yes, most definitely.)

Tessa perked up at the sound of scraping plates and loved freshly picked corn on the cob. After tossing her a shucked ear from our garden, she held it down with a paw and chewed across while turning, then finish and beg for another. We blamed a raccoon for pulling down stalks and stealing corn until we caught Tessa in the act.

Being mischievous one day, Tessa chased a squirrel up the side of a nearby greenhouse. The glass broke under her weight and she fell through without getting a scratch. The squirrel

escaped unhurt, too.

My children taught Tessa to roll over, always rewarding her with a treat. But Tessa tried to fool us by rolling only halfway and then jump up for a dog bone only to be puzzled by our laughter. She then performed correctly and received the treat.

After five months without our beloved pet, we decided it was time to move on. We went to the local shelter and found a sad-looking mixed-breed dog that needed love. Ironically, on Sept. 11, 2001, we brought our new pet, Brandi, home.

Alone one day, I looked at Tessa's picture and sighed. "Oh, Tessa, we miss you." I wanted to hear her low guttural reply.

Later, as my husband walked in the field I imagined Tessa running beside him, sniffing for mice.

Those tragic dates will always make us wonder what could possibly happen next. But there is always hope and tomorrow always comes.

Our new dog helped heal our broken hearts. But we'll never forget Tessa. She grew up with my children and knew they were "her kids."

When I think about Tessa's love and loyalty I remember her fondly because wherever we were, that's where she wanted to be.

Margaret Govaere Steptoe is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at mms411@aol.com.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

## Students of the Month

The teachers and staff at Mill Creek Middle School in Dexter recently selected four pupils as Students of the Month for December. Pictured are Lisa Hoeft (left), Rosie Lee, Bill Bradley and Emily Fischer.

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## Students receive honors

Several Dexter-area residents have been named to deans' lists at their respective colleges and universities.

Amanda Szymanski of Dexter has been named to the dean's list at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids.

John Matthews, a senior majoring in business administration and marketing, was among 353 students named to the dean's list at Adrian College. A 1999 graduate of Dexter High School, he is the son of John and Diane Matthews.

Four Dexter-area residents were among 3,500 students named to the dean's list at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

They are freshman Corrina Gauss of Dexter, the daughter of Karl and Cindy Gauss; junior Sara Steptoe of Dexter, the daughter of Robert and Margaret Steptoe; junior Amber Culp, the daughter of Shirelle Culp of Scio Township; and David Scheltema, the son of Charles and Judy Scheltema of Scio Township.



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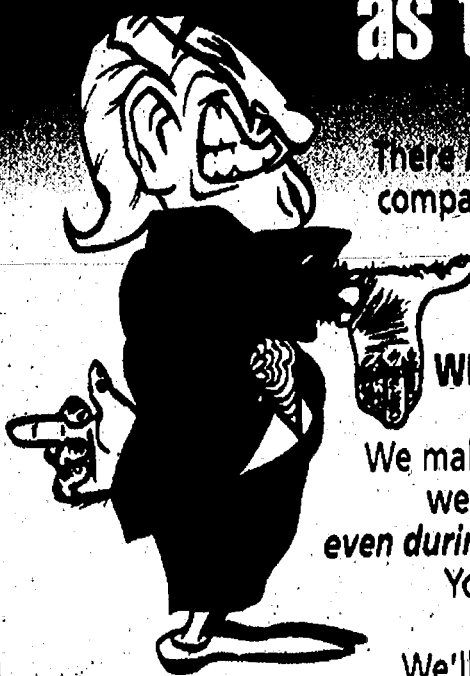
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## POLICE BLOTTER

### Scio Township

#### Stolen Vehicle

A vehicle was reported missing March 13 at Wood Chase Apartments, 2882 Sagebrush Drive.

The owner told deputies that she parked her unlocked car near her apartment and no one has another key it.

The car, valued at \$18,000, has been listed in the Law Enforcement Information Network as stolen.

#### Shoplifting

A 23-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested for shoplifting March 14 at Meijer Inc., 5645 Jackson Road.

A store loss prevention officer noticed a suspicious man in the health and beauty aisle and watched him pick up a few items. After he lingered in the aisle for 20 minutes, the employee saw him open a package and put merchandise in his coat pocket.

The suspect went to the front of the store and paid for a quart of oil and then left the building. The loss prevention officer stopped him as he walked to the parking lot.

The man was attempting to steal razor blades, shoe polish and teeth whitening strips. He was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

A 16-year-old girl and her 15-year-old girlfriend were caught shoplifting March 14 at Meijer Inc., 5645 Jackson Road.

Store loss prevention officers noticed the girls in the music department and watched them as they put a couple of CDs in their coat pockets.

Officers stopped the girls as they were attempting to leave without paying for the merchandise.

#### Embezzlement

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies are questioning a 35-year-old Sylvan Township woman about her possible involvement in more than \$400,000 in missing money from her employer.

The manager of Hamilton Building & Design Inc., located in the Jackson Road Industrial Park, told police that he has found discrepancies in his accounting books over the last couple of months.

The victim had an accounting firm look over the errors and initially found \$70,000 in discrepancies.

The manager confronted the suspect because she is the only person with access to the company's checking accounts. She later told her boss that she had taken the money, but admitted to stealing \$400,000 in the last 12 years.

### Lima Township

#### Possession of Marijuana

Michigan State troopers arrested a 20-year-old Grass Lake man March 9 for possession of marijuana.

Troopers stopped the man on Interstate 94 near Fletcher Road. Police noticed that he was driving over the fog line and his vehicle was swaying into other lanes. Troopers also noticed that the driver's license plate was not illuminated.

When police stopped and questioned the driver, they could smell marijuana. When the man was asked to step out of his car, he dropped a bag of suspected marijuana from his coat.

The suspect said that he recently bought the marijuana from someone at a hotel in Chelsea.

The substance was seized and the man was taken to Washtenaw County Jail.

#### Driving with a Suspended License

A 34-year-old Jackson man was arrested for driving with a suspended license March 12 on I-94 near Fletcher Road.

Troopers stopped the man because he was following another vehicle too closely. Police checked the man's identification with the Law Enforcement Information Network and found that his license was suspended.

Troopers met Jackson police officers at Mount Hope Road near Grass Lake to hand over the suspect.

### Lyndon Township

#### Driving with a Suspended License

A 23-year-old Chelsea man was arrested March 11 at M-52 and North Territorial Road for driving with a suspended license.

Troopers stopped the man for speeding. He was driving 65 mph in a 55-mph zone.

Troopers checked the man's identification with Law Enforcement Information Network and found that his license was suspended. They also discovered that he had three prior suspended license convictions.

The suspect was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

#### Break In

Troopers responded to a burglary alarm March 12 at North Lake Country Store, 20941 North Territorial Road.

When police arrived, they met with the store's owner and found that someone had cut the lock on an outside beer cooler. Someone had taken three 5-liter beer kegs worth \$42.

The store's owner didn't see anything disturbed or taken from the store.

### Dexter Village

#### Drunken Driving

A 34-year-old Pinckney woman was arrested for drunken driving March 13 at Baker Road and Main Street.

Deputies noticed that the woman struck a pile of snow near the curb, damaging her car and knocking down a light pole.

Deputies questioned the woman and could smell a strong odor of alcohol on her breath.

The woman was given a Breathalyzer test. Her blood-alcohol level was 0.19 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.

#### Possession of Marijuana

Deputies arrested a 17-year-old Gregory boy for possession of marijuana March 10 near the Dairy Queen, 8041 Main St.

Deputies noticed the boy sitting in his car in the municipal parking lot near the business. They asked the boy why he was sitting in his car alone at 1:30 a.m. He said that his car broke down and was waiting for his girlfriend to pick him up.

Deputies could smell cigarette smoke when they questioned him. Deputies told the boy he was under arrest for under-age, smoking and was told to exit his car.

Deputies searched the boy and found a couple of bags of suspected marijuana in his coat pocket. He was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

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

## Water quality to be studied

The Huron River Watershed Council will study the water quality of Mill Creek April 12.

People interested in helping may attend one of two sessions 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The watershed council will evaluate the quality of study sites on the river and its streams by capturing insect larvae.

In the RoundUp held last September, volunteers found two types of mayflies and four kinds of caddis flies in Mill Creek near Jackson Road, indicating that the water quality had improved.

The April program will go to sites in Dexter, Lima, Scio, Sylvan and Webster townships, as well as the villages of Dexter and Chelsea.

Children are welcome, if an adult accompanies them. The group will meet regardless of weather conditions.

For more information, call 768-5971.

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# COMMENTARY

Thursday, March 20, 2003

Page 9-A

## Street Talk

By Rita Fischer

**Will you miss winter now that Spring is here?**



"I am longing for spring. I'm building a pond and would like to start working on it."

**Kevin Weiss**  
Grass Lake Township



"I like to cross country ski. I love the snow."

**Carla Fields**  
Sylvan Township



"I like spring because I don't like the cold too much."

**Craig Centofanti**  
Sylvan Township



"I like spring because it's warmer. I like to play in the pool."

**Tyler Fullerton**  
Sylvan Township



"Winter is too long in Michigan. It's too cold here and the cold weather just keeps going on and on. I'm ready for spring."

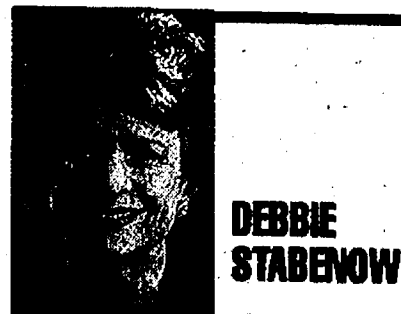
**Debra Myers**  
Sylvan Township



"I wish it were spring. I've been hiking in the snow, but I'm looking forward to spring."

**Diane Bloom**  
Sylvan Township

## Canada's trash is a security risk



**GUEST EDITORIAL**

"One person's trash is another's treasure" is a great rule of thumb for neighborhood garage sales but not neighboring nations.

Tons of Canadian trash dumped in Michigan every year can be a threat to our public health, public safety, environment, and even our national security.

That is why I have introduced the Canadian Waste Import Ban Act of 2003. This bill would stop these shipments by placing an immediate federal ban on the importation of Canadian municipal solid waste until the

Environmental Protection Agency begins actively enforcing our existing treaty with Canada.

Under this agreement, the EPA is supposed to receive notification of Canadian waste shipments, and then has 30 days to accept or reject the shipment. But this provision has never been enforced.

The bill also says that the EPA must obtain the consent of Michigan or any other receiving state before allowing a Canadian municipal solid waste shipment and must also consider the impact of the shipment on homeland security, the environment, and public health.

Here's the problem: In 2001, more than half of the 3.6 million tons of trash imported to Michigan from outside sources came from Canada.

Now the city of Toronto has closed another landfill and announced that all of its 1.1 million tons of trash — instead of just two thirds —

will be trucked to Michigan.

Let's consider the national security threat first — a threat so real that the U.S. Customs Service had considered increasing security on trash shipments, although it recently retreated from this position, without explanation.

Right now, Canadian trash shipments are considered "low-risk commodities" and are subject to minimal security at the border. Currently, 130 truckloads of waste come into Michigan from Canada daily. These trucks cross the Ambassador Bridge and Blue Water Bridge and travel through the busiest parts of Metro Detroit.

What if terrorists were to plant explosives, or biological or chemical weapons, within the trash shipment?

And these trucks are very difficult to inspect anyway. Before entering the United States, the trash is loaded through the rear door of the truck at a Canadian transfer

station. That door is the only access to the truck's load so there is really no way to fully inspect it for weapons of terror unless the entire truck is unloaded.

For this reason alone, I think Canada should take responsibility for disposing of its own municipal waste. But there are others.

If we keep accepting imported trash at the current rate, Michigan's landfills will be exhausted in less than 10 years — instead of an estimated 17 years — forcing us to turn more of our state's valuable green spaces into landfills.

Dumping of Canadian waste also poses a serious environmental threat. Toxic waste — such as the known carcinogens PCBs — that we would not allow to be dumped as municipal waste in Michigan is sometimes mixed in with the trash we are taking from Canada and has leached into our groundwater.

Also, Michigan committed itself to recycling by passing a 10-cent deposit on many beverage containers. This has removed most containers from our waste stream and kept them out of our landfills. But most Canadian cities are not as aggressive in their recycling efforts, so Michigan landfills wind up as dumping grounds for waste our voters have clearly said they do not want.

Finally, accepting all this out-of-state municipal waste increases the wear and tear on our roads and bridges, increases traffic congestion and creates dangerous situations as hundreds of trucks a day crisscross our state on the way to the landfills.

This has to stop. When it comes to trade, the rule should be: "One nation's trash is — that nation's trash. And its responsibility."

**U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., can be reached at 1-202-224-4822 or via e-mail at senator@stabenow.senate.gov.**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Support the country and President Bush

In response to the letter "Counter group should join peace activist" published in last week's Chelsea Standard, I had to write.

On Sundays, when I see the "counter group," I honk my horn and wave. To me, they are more than a "counter group." They represent true Americans.

To the author of that letter, I would like to remind her that a man standing with her for peace has twice written to the paper with what I felt were very anti-American statements.

On Jan. 23, Gary Maveal wrote a letter in which he stated that Americans should "resist the urge to patriotism." How can true Americans feel comfortable with a statement like that?

Perhaps it's because of the statement that the other group supporting our troops and our country choose to stand on the other side of the street. That statement sticks with me and now, when I see the group of peace activists in Chelsea, all I see is a small group of un-American Americans.

It's sad to me how many people seem to have forgotten the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. To me, that day rings as fresh as if it was yesterday. I remember how it felt watching those buildings fall and seeing live on television the lives lost.

I ask peace activists living with heightened terror alerts and news stations talking about duct tape and shower curtains for a safe room, are they happy living like this just waiting for the next attack?

Are we really living free if that is how we are living? I personally do not feel that is living free. That is living in fear.

Although we cannot go back to the same secure feeling all Americans had before the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, Washington Pentagon and farm fields over Pennsylvania, we can defend ourselves from future attacks. Must we wait for another tragedy?

I have faith in our government. I believe that they have enough information, all of which probably has not been made public for security reasons, to make the right decision whatever it may be.

I do not believe that President George Bush has any false motives, such as oil. After all, it's not like he has

been gaining any popularity by trying to protect us.

Quoting another letter I read, this time in another publication, a man wrote: "It must be comforting for peace activists to only see black and white when all I see is gray."

That statement voices my feeling accurately. I do not have the answers. I pray our president does.

With all of the peace movements, I hope that it does not have any impact on our president's decision. His decision should be based only on facts and our country's best interest.

Whatever that decision is, I will support our country and our president.

**Mindy Martell**  
Sylvan Township

### Cemetery board will keep fence

This letter is for the people who attended the Oak Grove Cemetery Board Trustees meeting Feb. 13 and shared their concerns about the gate installed between Oak Grove West Cemetery and Mount Olivet Cemetery.

After much careful thought and deliberation, the board of trustees, along with Wayne Harvey and Bob Houle, the sextons of Mount Olivet Cemetery, decided the gate will remain in its current place and remain closed.

The gate accomplishes our purpose, which is to eliminate the use of the cemeteries as a short cut between downtown and Freer Road. This was a unanimous decision and the issue has been removed from the agenda.

**Nancy Myers**  
On behalf of the board  
Chelsea Village

### Charter commission represents Chelsea

As a window into the process through which your Charter Commission works, I would like to share a little of

the decision on the name of the city.

I say "your Charter Commission" because that is who we are. You elected us and we are working hard to ensure that the charter, which will create this city, is something of which you can be proud.

I think that everyone is on the same page in that we all love Chelsea. We recognize that Chelsea is a great community and that there is little necessary to continue a fine tradition of people and local government.

That is how the name issue became the source of much feedback for us, maybe more than any other topic to date.

At about the second meeting of the commission, we brought up the idea of the name of the new city. Some of the charters we were looking at used "The city of the village of \_\_\_\_." There was a feeling that it was important to keep the word "village" in the name because people may be anxious about the change.

As a response to that sentiment, the names that we landed upon were city of Chelsea Village and more simply, city of Chelsea. During the early drafting stages, the two names were placed next to one another throughout the document. Our task was to go out and ask people what they felt about the choices.

I think we all did this informally among our friends, colleagues and neighbors. One commissioner went to the very people we are considering for the future of the new city: the students at North Creek Elementary School. Let's face it, this whole process is to protect Chelsea for our children and our grandchildren.

The response to the survey was immediate. The clear favorite among the younger set was city of Chelsea. Actually, it was unanimous.

### 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 48118.

Letters also can be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com or faxed to 473-1413.

Among those asked of the adult set, the result was close to that of the kids. Almost uniformly, people scratched their heads at the Chelsea Village choice and logged a preference for city of Chelsea.

Practically speaking, it's always going to be just Chelsea. I don't say that I am going to the city of Ann Arbor, but that I'm going to Ann Arbor.

About the most visible change will come with the signs that announce the current village limits, as they are changed to reflect the formal title of the city.

This is a fascinating process and one of which we are proud. The naming process illustrates that these meetings are influenced directly by what you have to say. We need as much input as possible and welcome public participation at all of our meetings.

Please consider this as an ongoing invitation to join the process with us and come to a meeting. Let us hear what you want for your Chelsea.

**Patrick Conlin**  
Chelsea Village

### Chelsea orchestra deserves praise

The Chelsea House Orchestra gave a show last night for us in Muncie, Ind. I just wanted to tell you how much we enjoyed this group.

You are so blessed to have so much talent and obvious dedication in these young people. We were shaking our heads in wonder at this per-

formance. You must feel so much deserved pride.

Thank you from all of us in Muncie and we hope to see them back next year.

**Candy Huxhold**  
Muncie, Ind.

### Freedom of speech should be respected

Since Jan. 1, I have been standing in front of the Chelsea Post Office every other Sunday because I believe that condoning violence will not make our country a safer place.

Twice this weekend, I have been confronted by angry men telling me that I deserve to be shot because participating in peace demonstrations is anti-American.

I am shocked by the extent to which violent rhetoric has replaced civil debate in our country. I am a law-abiding citizen, and I think that we need to remember that when repression triumphs over the civility, our country is no longer free.

As a letter writer to the New York Times reminded us this Sunday, we saw on Sept. 11, 2001, that malice can make a weapon out of the most humble of objects.

It seems to me that rather than try to remove all of the sticks and stones — or anything else that could possibly be made into a weapon — from the globe, we need to work on deflating malice. This is work that I believe begins in our own churches, neighborhoods, and homes.

**Carolyn Holland**  
Lyndon Township

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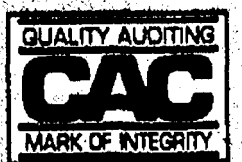
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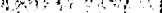
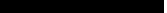




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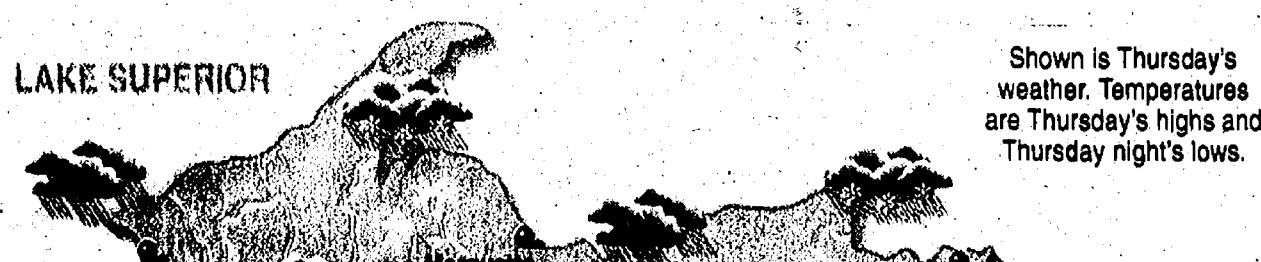
## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 56°-60° Cloudy and windy with showers.	LOW: 36°-40° Periods of rain.	HIGH: 50°-54° Cloudy with a chance of rain.	HIGH: 46°-50° Clouds and some sunshine.	HIGH: 50°-54° Partly sunny.	HIGH: 52°-56° Increasing cloudiness.
					
LOW: 32°-36°		LOW: 32°-36°	LOW: 30°-34°	LOW: 32°-36°	LOW: 34°-38°

## MICHIGAN

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## ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending March 17

**Temperatures:**





High for the week .....	70°
Low for the week .....	5°
Normal high .....	44°
Normal low .....	26°
Average temperature .....	35.1°
Normal average temperature .....	35.3°

**Precipitation:**

Total for the week .....	0.10
Total for the month .....	0.72
Total for the year .....	2.57
Normal for the month .....	1.42
% of normal this month .....	51%
% of normal this year .....	45%

# SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday .....	6:39 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night .....	6:47 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday .....	9:54 p.m.
Moonset Thursday .....	8:05 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
			
Mar 18	Mar 24	Apr 1	Apr 9

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. H/La/W	Fri. H/La/W	City	Thur. H/La/W	Fri. H/La/W	City	Thur. H/La/W	Fri. H/La/W	City	Thur. H/La/W	Fri. H/La/W	City	Thur. H/La/W	Fri. H/La/W
Akron	62/45/r	57/35/s	Buffalo	53/44/r	52/36/sh	Denver	36/28/p	43/27/c	Knoxville	70/51/c	65/43/c	Norfolk	58/58/r	72/49/c
Albany	44/40/c	51/37/sh	Burlington, VT	59/36/sh	45/31/sh	Des Moines	48/30/sh	42/28/p	Las Vegas	68/46/p	70/48/p	Oklahoma City	50/37/c	58/38/p
Albuquerque	55/38/p	54/35/r	Burlington, IA	44/38/c	41/34/c	Duluth	34/23/sn	34/21/sf	Lexington, KY	68/48/p	60/38/c	Omaha	42/30/r	44/26/p
Anchorage	29/21/p	33/18/p	Casper	36/20/p	41/23/c	El Paso	64/42/c	66/40/p	Lincoln	42/28/r	47/28/p	Orlando	87/70/r	83/67/r
Atlanta	70/59/r	70/51/c	Cedar Rapids	53/32/c	40/27/c	Fairbanks	21/14/c	24/3/c	Little Rock	68/44/c	61/40/p	Palm Springs	78/54/p	78/54/s
Atlantic City	52/38/c	58/46/r	Charleston, SC	75/62/r	78/56/r	Fargo	36/23/s	39/23/p	Los Angeles	86/52/p	68/50/s	Peoria	62/41/r	49/32/c
Austin	70/43/c	70/51/s	Charleston, WV	68/47/r	68/41/r	Flagstaff	42/25/c	41/23/c	Louisville	72/51/r	57/38/c	Philadelphia	50/48/c	62/44/s
Baltimore	51/47/c	64/41/r	Charlotte	60/54/r	72/50/c	Fort Wayne	60/42/r	54/38/s	Madison	55/35/sh	44/26/c	Phoenix	72/52/p	73/51/s
Baton Rouge	79/51/p	71/48/p	Cheyenne	34/22/p	39/23/sf	Gary	62/42/sh	50/30/p	Memphis	73/47/c	60/42/p	Pittsburgh	62/48/r	60/38/r
Billings	43/23/c	46/30/c	Chicago	58/40/c	52/32/c	Green Bay	50/35/sh	42/24/c	Miami	86/71/c	67/71/p	Portland, ME	43/36/p	43/36/r
Birmingham	76/50/c	66/44/p	Cincinnati	68/48/r	58/37/c	Helena	51/24/p	48/28/p	Milwaukee	56/39/sh	44/29/p	Portland, OR	58/42/sh	58/44/c
Bismarck	40/20/c	46/20/p	Cleveland	62/44/r	56/36/c	Honolulu	83/69/p	83/68/s	Minneapolis	42/32/r	40/28/sf	Providence	58/42/c	52/40/r
Bloomington	67/44/r	62/35/c	Columbia, MO	59/36/r	50/33/sh	Houston	76/48/r	72/51/r	Mobile	78/54/c	74/50/p	Raleigh	60/54/r	72/48/c
Boise	54/34/p	54/36/p	Columbus, OH	89/46/r	59/37/c	Indianapolis	76/46/r	53/36/c	Nashville	74/49/c	59/40/c	Rapid City	40/19/c	48/23/p
Boston	48/38/c	52/42/r	Dallas	62/43/c	64/47/r	Juneau	43/33/sn	44/34/r	New Orleans	80/55/p	71/55/p	Reno	52/30/c	60/32/p
Brownsville	83/60/s	84/62/s	Davenport	57/36/sh	42/27/sh	Kansas City	52/32/r	48/32/c	New York	47/45/c	60/45/sh	Richmond	53/51/r	73/49/p

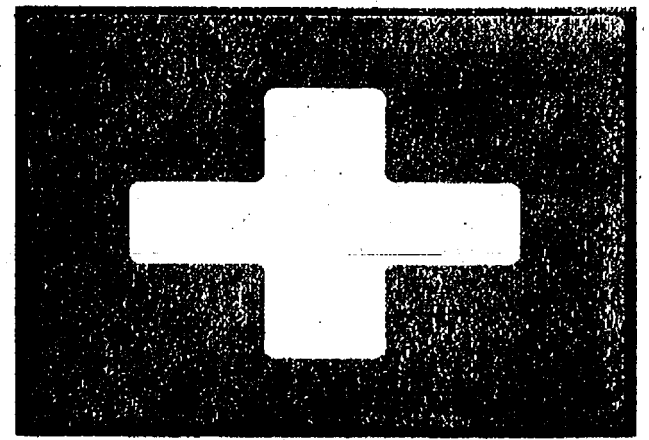


# COMMUNITY

Thursday, March 20, 2003

Page 1-B

## A second home



### Sylvan Township family hosts Swiss exchange student



The Longpre family of Sylvan Township is hosting 17-year-old Swiss exchange student Andrea Buser. She is pictured with Chelsea High School senior Scott Longpre, and Scott's parents, Lisa and Don Longpre.

Photo by Rita Fischer

By Rita Fischer  
Special Writer

When Chelsea High School senior Scott Longpre applied to become an exchange student, he ended up with the next best thing. Scott and his family are hosting a student from Switzerland this semester.

"Scott's area representative came to our house to interview him and saw our empty guest bedroom, and asked us if we had ever thought of being a host family," says Scott's mother, Lisa. "We said that we had been before in Wisconsin, and she ran out to her car and gave us Andrea's application, and the rest is history."

The Longpre family recently welcomed Andrea Buser to their Sylvan Township home. Her hometown of Gelterkinden, located in about 20 miles from Basel in the northwest corner of the country, is about the same size of Chelsea.

"We like hosting students because we get to expand our family around the world," Lisa says. "We hosted a young man from Poland when we lived in Wisconsin and one of our daughters was an exchange student in Brazil."

Andrea, 17, arrived in the United States last year and spent the first half of the school year at Huron High School in Ann Arbor.

At more than 2,000 students, Huron is more than twice as big as her school in Switzerland. Chelsea High School is closer to the size of her own school.

Although Andrea learned English in seventh grade and has spoken the language for four years, she had to get used to American accents and to speaking English all the time.

She was also happy to find that students don't attend school on Saturday, as they do in her own country.

Andrea applied to become a foreign exchange student at the advice of a friend, who had attended an informational meeting

at their high school. Her family had originally planned on a vacation last summer.

"But since my sisters are afraid to fly, we couldn't come up with a place everyone would like to go, so I asked my parents what they would think if I did an exchange year," Andrea says. "Fortunately, they agreed from the first moment."

In fact, her parents — her father is a biologist and her mother a therapist — are currently hosting an exchange student from Japan who is keeping her two sisters company.

As part of the application process, Andrea had to write a two-page essay about herself and her parents had to describe her character.

#### Switzerland

- + **Location:** Central Europe, east of France, north of Italy.
- + **Borders:** Land-locked country, bordered by Austria, France, Italy, Germany and Liechtenstein.
- + **Government:** Federal republic.
- + **Capital:** Bern.
- + **Independence:** August 1, 1291, founding of the Swiss Confederation.
- + **Currency:** Swiss franc.
- + **Climate:** Temperate.
- + **Terrain:** mostly mountains with a central plateau of rolling hills, plains and lakes.
- + **Population:** 7,301,994.
- + **Natural hazards:** avalanches, landslides and flash floods.
- + **Nationality:** Swiss.
- + **Ethnic groups:** German, French, Italian and Romansch.
- + **Languages:** German, French and Italian are official languages.
- + **Religions:** Primarily Roman Catholic and Protestant.

Source: [www.cia.gov](http://www.cia.gov)

See SWISS — Page 7-B

## Former bakery owner finds new career

By Rita Fischer  
Special Writer

Bob Pierce says the path to his new career as executive director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce has been "wide and circuitous."

He took the helm Feb. 3 and succeeded Brian Hamilton, who left to return to his roots in journalism.

Pierce has been involved with the chamber of commerce for the past six years, ever since he and his wife, Nadine, opened Pierce's Pastries Plus in Chelsea. He left the corporate world to launch the venture with no retail experience. "Just a passion for coffee and love for this community," he says.

During the Pierces' first week in business, Downtown Development Authority Director Ann Feeney stopped in. When she mentioned the chamber of commerce, Pierce signed up immediately.

Later, Sue Starkey approached him about joining the chamber's Ambassador Club and he has remained an active member of the organization ever since.

"I never, ever, would have thought I would be the executive director of a chamber of commerce," he says. "The path to this position was wide and circuitous, but I feel it has provided me with a unique set of skills for such a position."

Pierce has extensive corporate training, experience as a business owner and firsthand knowledge of Chelsea's business community.

"The community has so much to offer," he says. "I love the challenge of a new career, and I missed all of the wonderful people I saw every day at the bakery."

As executive director of the chamber, Pierce says he will be an integral part of the team that helps lead Chelsea in the coming years. He says it's an exciting and uncertain time for the village as it embarks on an initiative to become a city.

"We need to carefully plan the expansion of our area, embrace sensible growth that matches the area's character and needs, and support our existing merchants and industry," he says. "After all, if it weren't for the

pioneers of this community, past and present, we wouldn't have this wonderful community to live and work in."

Pierce encourages residents to support the local economy and merchants.

"I don't think anything disturbs me more than to hear the many tales of people and organizations buying goods or services readily available in our town from out of town sources because they can save a few dollars," he says.

"Yes, in this economy we all have to be keenly aware of prices, but if we want our town to grow and remain vital, we must shop locally whenever possible."

"Spending locally puts your dollars to work locally."

Pierce says that the job so far has exceeded his early expectations.

"It's a great match for my personal goals and provides a wonderful source of learning new skills in community development," he says.

His greatest challenge is typical of most new jobs — "to identify the hot issues and carefully manage them until you have learned a total picture of the job."

Pierce credits his assistant, Pam Radcliffe, as his savior in that area.

"She provides super insight and guidance in the office," he says.

Pierce keeps office hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, but he can also be found roaming the streets, visiting businesses and facilities to gather information on how the chamber of commerce can have a more positive impact in the community.

Pierce and his wife moved to Chelsea in 1992 when he became corporate quality director for Nematron in Ann Arbor. Prior, after serving in the U.S. Air Force and then earning a degree in electronic engineering from State University of New York in Buffalo, he worked for NCR Corp. in Dayton and General Electric in Charlottesville, Va.

Pierce says he has made several corporate moves in his career — what he refers to as corporate migrant working. "When they harvest the president, the staff move on to find new fields."

When a similar situation occurred at



Photo by Rita Fischer

Sylvan Township resident Bob Pierce succeeded Brian Hamilton Feb. 3 as executive director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. Pierce, a native of New York State and the former owner of Pierce's Pastries Plus, brings a wealth of business expertise to the position.

Nematron, Pierce decided to put a stop to corporate musical chairs, stay put in Sylvan Township and open the coffeehouse. "No way on moving," he says. "We have adopted this area as our new hometown. We truly love this area and wanted to stay here."

The Pierces, natives of New York state, are involved with developmentally disabled adults in the community and advocate for adults with fetal alcohol syndrome. They volunteer their time in many difference areas.

Pierce also serves as vice president of the Chelsea Area Transportation System board of trustees and says the CATS bus is one of his passions in the community.

Pierce introduced "Mornings, Mochas and Melodies" on Saturdays to the coffeehouse and launched 8-Track Productions' "Pickin' On The Porch" at the Chelsea Depot last spring.

Although he enjoys music, he says he has no musical talent himself — "but I play one sweet stereo." He shares his love of music with his son, Michael, a 1996 Chelsea High School graduate.

In his spare time, Pierce enjoys reading current events and history, cheering for the Buffalo Bills football team, and travel.

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached at [ritafischer@yahoo.com](mailto:ritafischer@yahoo.com).



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA

### Thursday, March 20

The Tamarack Greens will meet 7:30 p.m. at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road, in Chelsea. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 433-9102.

Chelsea Senior Center will host a speaker who will talk about "low vision" from 1 to 3 p.m. at the center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

### Friday, March 21

Dessert Card Party Fund-raiser sponsored by the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary 7 p.m. in the hospital main dining room, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Tickets are \$5 each or \$20 for a table of four. To register or for more information, call 475-3913.

Chelsea School District kindergarten packets for the 2003-2004 school year will be mailed to homes. For more information, call 433-2206, Ext. 6002.

### Saturday, March 22

Chelsea Charter Commission will hold public feedback meeting 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Chelsea Community Hospital main dining room, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea presents Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This week's entertainer is Jerry Perrine.

"Sights and Sounds of Spring" program will be held 2 p.m. at Waterloo Recreation Area, Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. Join the park interpreter on a walk along one of the trails. The program is free. Register by calling 475-3170.

Chelsea Musical Celebrations will present pianist Mr. B in concert 7 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. Tickets are on sale. For more information, call 475-7050.

### Tuesday, March 25

Chelsea Community Family Network will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. at the Chelsea High School media center, 740 Freer Road. The topic is a national survey on drug use. All are welcome. For more information, call Gary Adams at 475-1891 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

### Wednesday, March 26

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

### Thursday, March 27

Washtenaw Association of Retired School Personnel will meet 11 a.m. April 2 at Weber's Inn. Reservations must be received by March 27. Send checks to Joan Van Orman, 102 Quiet Creek Circle, Chelsea, MI 48118. Make check payable to WARSP for \$11.

The 2003 Washtenaw

County Agriculture Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the Chelsea High School commons area, 740 Freer Road. Tickets are \$12 and are available at McCalla Feeds in Chelsea or Dexter Mill in Dexter.

## CHELSEA

### MISCELLANEOUS

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.

U.S. Congressman Nick Smith, R-7th District, 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., in Chelsea. For information, call 1-517-783-4486 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.

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

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.

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 8:45 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.

City Charter Commission public meetings are held 5 to 7 p.m. every Tuesday and 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday in the basement of the Village Offices, 305 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

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 475-0467.

### 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

### Thursday, March 20 and Friday, March 21

Curves 30 Minute Fitness and Weight Loss Center in Dexter will be joining the Curves International "Food for Friends" food drive to benefit local food banks. Anyone joining Curves, 8007 Main St. in Dexter, this week may bring a bag of groceries and have the service fee waived. Drop off non-perishable food items at Curves weekdays during business hours. For information, call 426-3635.

### Saturday, March 22

Award winning blues singer and Detroit native Kate Hart will be kicking off her spring tour 9 p.m. at The Alley, 2830 Baker Road, in Dexter.

### Saturday, March 22 and Sunday, March 23

Maple Sugaring: "A Journey to the Sugar Bush" program will be held 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. It will include a guided tour to the sugar bush followed by an all-you-can-eat pancake and sausage breakfast. Call 426-8211 to pre-register or for more information. The cost is \$5 per person.

"Festival of the Arts" sponsored by the Dexter Art Advocates will be held noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road, in Dexter.

### Monday, March 24

Dexter School Reproductive Health Advisory Committee will meet 7 p.m. at Cornerstone Elementary School, 7480 Dan Hoey Road, in Dexter. The public is welcome to attend. Discussion on curriculum of existing K-12 health programs will be the topic.

## Sunday, March 30

"A Time To Dance" will be presented by the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet 2:30 p.m. at the Dexter High School auditorium, 2200 N. Parker Road. Tickets are available at Dexter Pharmacy II. For more information, call 668-8066.

## 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 8:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 475-8945 for more 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 426-3684.

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, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Independent Order of Oddfellows 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.




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# WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



## Marcia White, Larry Parker exchange wedding vows

Marcia White of South Lyon, daughter of Geri and the late Guy White of Sarasota, Fla., and Larry Parker of South Lyon, son of Monterey Parker of Engadine, were married March 3 at the Chelsea Retirement Center Methodist Chapel.

The Rev. Steve Doyle of South Lyon Church of Christ officiated.

The matron of honor was Christine Cox of Chelsea.

The bride's son, Trevor Kipfmiller of Chelsea, was the best man.

A reception was held at the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned in Aruba. They reside in South Lyon.

The bride is a Realtor with Keller Williams Realty in Dexter. The groom owns A2 O'Hair Aveda Concept Salon in Ann Arbor.



**ENGAGED:** Nicole Brandoline of Farmington Hills, daughter of Marija and the late James Brandoline of Redford, and Christopher Gayer of Farmington Hills, son of Paul and Linda Gayer of Dexter, have set a May 3 wedding date. They plan to marry at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. The future bride is a 1997 graduate of Thurston High School in Redford and a 2002 graduate of Madonna University. She has a bachelor's degree in nursing and is employed as a registered nurse at Children's Hospital of Michigan. The future groom is a 1995 graduate of Dexter High School. In 1999, he graduated from Alma College with a bachelor's degree in biochemistry. He is a fourth-year medical student at Wayne State Medical School and will be a surgical resident in July.



**ENGAGED:** Gayle Robbins, daughter of Barb and the late Dan Robbins of Iron River, previously of Jackson, and Steven Sweet, son of Betty and the late Orville Sweet of Weyauwega, Wis., are engaged and planning a summer wedding. The future bride works part time as a public relations coordinator at the Alternative Healing Center in Iron River. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 1972, attended Michigan State University and then spent four years in the Navy. She later returned to Michigan and earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1990. The future groom has worked as a computer programmer at Kingsbury in Oshkosh for the past 15 years. He graduated in 1971 from Oshkosh West High School.

## Opera slated April 5

As part of its outreach program, the Comic Opera Guild of Ann Arbor will perform the comedy "The Beggar's Opera" 8 p.m. April 5 at Chelsea High School, 740 Freer Road.

The show, made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, is directed by Comic Opera Guild founder Tom Petiet, with musical direction by Adam Aceto. The performance is an outreach production for audiences in the southwestern region of the state.

Petiet worked with Chelsea High School Theater Guild Director Scott Mancha and Show Choir Director Steven

Hinz to bring "The Magic Flute" to Chelsea last year. Mancha hopes the latest production will be a fund-raiser for the theater guild.

High School students will be admitted for free. Accompanying adults will receive a \$5 discount off the regular \$17 ticket price. Senior citizens get in for \$15.

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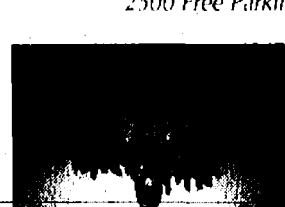
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**Sunday, March 30 at 4pm**

**First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor**

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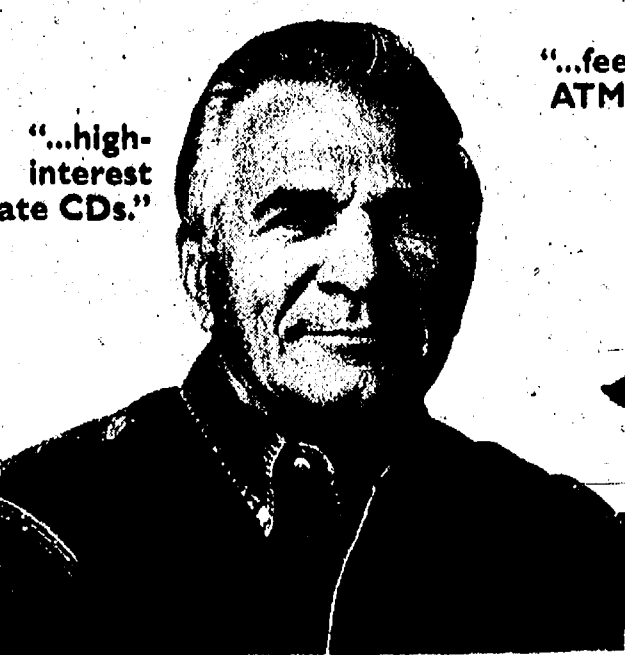


"I want a bank with great service."

"...tellers who remember my name."



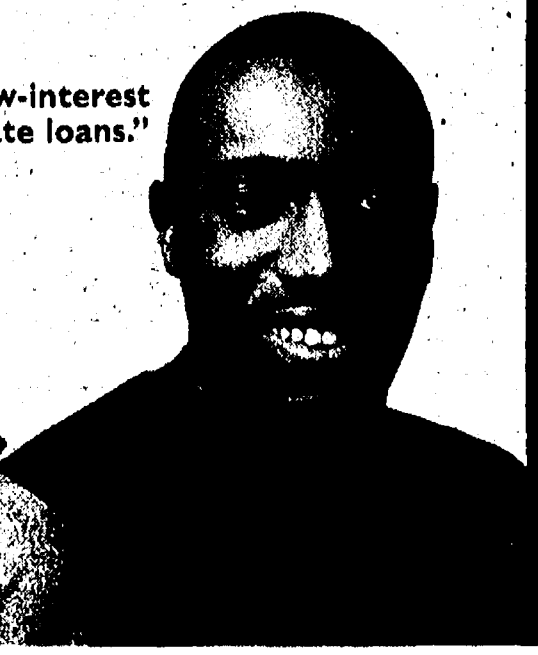
"...high-interest rate CDs."



"...fee-free ATMs."



"...low-interest rate loans."





# CHS CURRENT

## CATCHING UP WITH...

### Dan Black is now living his dream



Dan Black, a 1997 Chelsea High School graduate, is working for Disney Studios in Orlando, Fla. He got his start in the Washington Street Show Choir in Chelsea. Black is pictured as Rodger in the Disney show "Doug Live."

By Jenny Wright

Special Writer

Dan Black is proof that dreams can come true.

The 1997 Chelsea High School graduate is working at Disney Studios in Orlando, Fla., and performing in productions across the country, fulfilling his childhood dream of being on stage.

Black says the secret to his success was taking advantage of the extracurricular activities offered at Chelsea High School.

He played the tuba for the high school orchestra and band, and served as a drum major for three years, leading the marching band at home games and in parades.

But it was his performances as a soloist in the Washington Street Show Choir that really set Black on the path to stardom. He was first inspired by the group while in middle school and decided then that he wanted

to be part of it.

Despite devoting the majority of his time to singing, Black enjoyed acting in school plays. His first performance was in "The Boyfriend." He also played Harold Hill, the main character in "The Music Man."

"It was really a dream come true," Black recalls. "I know it was just high school theater, but our casts in any show never treated it like that."

"The way we all worked together to make the best possible product, the parents who spent countless hours on sets, painting, costumes, lighting and so much more. Mr. (Steven) Hinz believed in quality, professionalism, personal growth and encouragement — all key components to a successful organization."

Black's acting ability also landed him a position on the high school forensics team. He finished up his high school acting career as Jack in "Into the Woods" and the

lead in "Pippin."

After high school, Black decided to invest in his talent. He enrolled in the musical theater performance program at Western Michigan University.

"All I did know was that I needed to entertain," he says. "So, I set my goals on that and just went for it."

Before landing the gig at Disney Studios, Black had to audition nine times. The summer before he received the call, he worked at The Barn Theater. He was asked to fill in during a performance of "Doug Live," based on the Nickelodeon cartoon.

Black, who now lives in Orlando, says he was thrilled that the company was interested in him.

"Disney was a huge influence in my younger years and I had always dreamed of being able to bring to people the kind of entertainment that I had enjoyed for so long," he says.

Although "Doug Live" closed after only a year-and-a-half, Black's star continued to rise. He was offered a job as Johnny Ringo in "The Hoop Dee Doo Revue" and is currently contracted to perform as the assistant director in "The Indiana Jones Epic Stunt Spectacular."

Since his start in Florida, Black has not only met and married, but he has established his own professional DJ service.

Black credits most of his success to the programs he participated in as a youth.

"The programs at Chelsea were first class and they were on you as if they had money invested in you," he says.

Black says teachers Beverly Yelsik, Hinz, Lisa Hinz-Johnson, Bill Gourley, Jed Fritzsche and Bob Coelius, as well as his acting teachers, and vocal technicians at WMU, shaped him into the talent he is today.

### Students make travel plans

By Jennie Palluzzi

Special Writer

Seeking sun and sand, many students at Chelsea High School are planning to travel to warm places during the school's spring break March 28 through April 6.

Some will be traveling with sports teams while others are planning trips with their families.

Every year, the varsity softball and baseball teams travel South for spring break. The trips are organized so students can bond and work together while enjoying the sun and a week off from school.

This will be the soccer team's first time traveling out of state.

"I think Florida is going to be a great opportunity for our team to get closer and it will be a great time," said

Sharon Dault, a varsity player and junior at Chelsea High School.

Besides some athletic teams, many individual students will be looking for a way to escape cabin fever. High school junior Alex Tinsley said she is going to either Portugal or Mexico with her family.

"We're not really sure where we're going yet. All I know is that we're going somewhere," she said.

It seems Tinsley and the sports teams have the right idea. Many students are packing up and heading South for the week. Junior Lindsay Parker and senior Courtney Bentley are among those lucky enough to be traveling to Florida.

Junior Blythe Crane will spend time in Jacksonville, Fla., with her family and plans to work on her golf game.

"My family and I usually travel somewhere for spring break, and that place is almost always Florida," she said.

Jeff Alber, a high school junior, is traveling South with his family, including his sister, Michelle Alber. She is tired of the cold weather in southeastern Michigan being handed out by Mother Nature.

"I'm excited to get out of the cold and fly to Florida, where it is not freezing, snowy, icy and where the sun always shines," she said.

Although most students seem to be gravitating toward warmer climates, there are those who are not going too far from home. Junior Erip Critchfield is traveling to Brown County, Ind., with her family and a childhood friend.

"I am really excited this

year because I can finally go on campus at Indiana University," she said. "The trip is going to be a blast, even if it isn't warm down there."

Then there are those who won't be going anywhere. Among the mix this year will be students Zach Ziegler, Lauren Williams and Lisa Smith.

"The only place I am going is downstairs, to watch TV," Smith said.

Whether going to Florida, traveling somewhere not so warm, or staying in Chelsea, one thing is for certain: everyone at Chelsea High School can't wait for spring break, a well-deserved vacation.

Jennie Palluzzi is a junior at Chelsea High School and a new contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached via e-mail at jenniepalluzzi@hotmail.com.

### Teen talk

By Elise Murphy

Special Writer

"Looking back, would you have liked to attend elementary school as it was or reconfigured with two grades at each school?"

"I liked having role models when I was younger and being (together as a class) when I was older."



Katie Minnick  
Class of 2003

"We have to make sacrifices. In my old school, sixth grade was in elementary school and I think that's good."



Shana Weddington  
Class of 2004

"My experience was good. Fifth grade was better because the younger kids admire the older kids and older kids look out for the younger kids. (With reconfiguration) safety patrol and service squads can't happen. It's just a bad idea."



Nathan Taylor  
Class of 2005

"The way it is now, I would see what older kids do."



J.C. Solomon  
Class of 2006

### Class ranking system seems unfair



JENNY WRIGHT

#### THE WRIGHT THOUGHT

As my senior year begins to wind down at Chelsea High School, I begin to wonder what my future holds.

Through the cap and gown orders, open house preparations, and senior picture dis-

tributions, I still have to worry about what college I am going to, what my major is going to be, and how I am going to pay for it all.

The hardest part about college is the application process and the scholarship search. I have found that with nearly every application, I am asked my grade point average, test scores and class rank.

Within a class of about 250 people, I can see why a college wants to see my status compared to my peers. However, I wonder if the way the ranks are processed at Chelsea High School really

places someone in the correct position.

If a student is involved in a higher level of learning in nearly any subject, he or she can take Advanced Placement classes. These classes range from mathematics to English to a foreign language.

Usually, near the end of the year, the student is asked whether he or she would like to take the AP exam, the same exam that is taken across the United States for all AP students. The score determines whether the student will have to take a beginning course on the

same subject in college.

Nearly all students who have been offered the opportunity to take AP classes have jumped at it. The classes provide a sense of accomplishment while providing a mature environment for learning more advanced subjects.

But taking AP classes has a downside. Just as a student is granted the privilege of taking a higher-level class, the workload rises and can cause the student to work even harder to succeed in the AP class compared to other less challenging courses.

As a result, the grades of

students taking mostly AP classes may not be as high as those taking an easier academic load.

Confusion of true grades is what causes controversy with the issue of class rank. Some schools tend to weigh grades when adding in AP classes, giving the students who are in more academically challenging classes an opportunity to have a higher rank and sometimes a higher grade point average.

However, Chelsea does not weigh the grades of its students. As a result, a majority of the advanced students are placed in the middle section

of their class rank. This may not be looked upon favorably by colleges and students taking AP classes definitely do not view it as fair.

I don't think someone who has taken an easier path through high school should be ranked higher than a student who sought higher learning and more responsibility. Shouldn't a school promote the value of striving to be one's best?

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 Jensmiley51753@yahoo.com.

### Teen to hone art talent at EMU

By Rachel Dotson

Special Writer

Of the thousands of students who have passed through Chelsea High School's art program, few have managed to nurture their budding talents at the collegiate level.

That's why Nina Kramer, a senior at Chelsea High School, stands out.

Kramer is already doing work on a professional level and will be honing her talents at Eastern Michigan University in the fall.

The teen began developing

her artistic abilities at a very young age.

"As soon as I could pick up a pencil, I would color all day while watching TV," she says.

Kramer realized art was her calling after first grade, when she says she "got over being a firewoman."

Her main focus is painting, although she excels in nearly every aspect of art.

"It's just relaxing," she says. "No matter what mood you're in, you can always pick up a paint brush and make something cool."

Last fall, she was hired by

Gemini hair salon in Chelsea to create a Halloween-theme décor for the front windows of the building, showing off her talents to the community.

Kramer has honed her skills by taking a variety of classes at Chelsea High School, including drawing and painting, sculpture, ceramics and jewelry making, studio art, and independent study.

In addition she has participated in Super Saturday and attended Drawing III at Washtenaw Community College.

Kramer says she has found

inspiration in her brother, who is also an artist. She said the rest of her family also has been supportive of her endeavors.

In the fall, Kramer will major in art education at EMU on a Regent Plus Scholarship.

In the future, she would like to study abroad so she can expand her abilities and inspiration.

Rachel Dotson is a junior at Chelsea High School and a new contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached via e-mail at allsmiles04@hotmail.com.



Photo by Rachel Dotson  
Nina Kramer, a senior at Chelsea High School, will nurture her art talent at Eastern Michigan University, where she will study art education. Kramer already has done professional work in the community.



# Seniors address budget crisis



COLLEEN O'NEILL

## SENIOR CITIZENS NOTES

Facing its own financial crisis, the Chelsea School District is looking for ways to reduce its expenses.

There is a proposal in the works that would reduce the school district's contribution to the Chelsea Senior Citizen director's salary by approximately \$10,000. The move will require the seniors to raise funds to maintain a 30-hour-a-week director. The goal is to have a full-time director.

As a result, senior citizens are looking for new and creative ways to raise funds.

The senior center, a long-time nonprofit enterprise run as part of the school district, has begun the process of gaining a designation that will allow the organization to apply for grants. If approved, contributions made directly to the Chelsea Senior Center will be tax deductible.

The first step was to convert the center's advisory council into a board of directors. A group of seniors and local business people accepted the challenge of taking the center from a part-time, small operation to a full-time facility, serving and meeting the needs of a multi-generational senior population.

Officers are Gladys Buck, president; Jane Diesing, vice president; Maryann Myers, secretary; and John Mitchell Sr., treasurer. Other board members are Don Cole, Fred Mammel, Deloris Notten, Jeff Rohrer, Ken Unterbrink, Marcia White and Joe Yekulis.

A reception is planned for April 21, prior to a free concert at 7 p.m. featuring Chelsea High School's Show Choir, Jazz Ensemble and House Orchestra.

Historically the center has been operated on a shoe-string budget. The Chelsea School District has been the largest single financial supporter and since the late 1970s has hired and paid for a part-time director.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club also has been a major financial supporter. Kiwanis raised \$40,000 to help offset the costs of enlarging the Faith In Action building. The expanded facility resulted in a lease agreement with Faith In Action for the seniors to use the space for \$1 per year, plus utilities.

Faith In Action became the senior center's new home 12 years ago. But as the community has grown, so has the needs of both organizations. Faith In Action could easily use the entire building to expand the services it provides. The senior center also needs more space.

A Space Needs Committee recommended in the summer of 2001 that the senior center secure a permanent home. With the help of Kingscott Architects, it was determined the new location should be about 20,000 square feet.

With the director's salary paid for by the school district and space at \$1 per year, the senior center can operate on \$20,000 to \$25,000 per year for utilities, phones, office supplies, maintenance, newsletter, mailings, postage and conference fees. The amount also pays a portion of the director's salary, boosting the hours from 20 to 30 a week.

Chelsea Community Hospital, Dexter Township, Modern Mothers, and the Area Agency on Aging Area 1B have also contributed to the center. In addition, memorial donations have helped start a modest building fund.

The contributions, however, do not provide enough to support a fully functioning center with full time staff. The seniors hoped to receive operating funds from a millage, but voters rejected the request last year.

Still, the needs of the senior community are there and are growing. The center is adding more programs and continues to hold some activities off site because of space constraints.

The senior center is adding additional fund-raising events for its continued operations and growth. These include a family afternoon of bowling at Chelsea Lanes April 12, with three games of bowling, shoes, pizza and pop provided. Lane sponsors will provide direct funding to the center and team fees will provide additional funds after costs are deducted.

Chelsea Community Hospital has offered to sponsor a fund-raising dinner for the center May 17, prepared and served at no cost so that all proceeds go toward the center.

The senior center's Country Craft Show raises between \$7,000 and \$10,000 and is by far the largest fund-raiser for the center.

The center also will join forces with Faith In Action and the St. Mary Youth Group for a rummage sale at the center July 25 and 26 during Summer Fest.

Colleen O'Neill is the director of the Chelsea Senior Center. She can be reached at 475-9242.



## Pioneer Pals

Pinckney resident Pam Stidham shows off her work to Chelsea residents Betty Wild and Alma Bershas at the Pioneer Arts Fair Saturday at Creekside Intermediate School in Dexter.

Photo by Mary Kumbler

**d**

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THE HOURS (PG-13)

1:20, 3:45, 7:20, 9:45

FRIDA (R)

3:35, 9:35

ADAPTATION (R)

1:05, 7:05

VIEW FROM THE TOP (PG-13)

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Dexter High School

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Info: 734.668.8066

APRIL • 2003

# LiveWell

Community Health and Wellness Programs offered by Chelsea Community Hospital

## Senior Supper Club

Tuesday, April 8

**"Identifying Recreational Choices"** Jan Collins, Recreational Therapist

Play Cards: 2:30-4 p.m.

Speaker: 4-5 p.m.

Supper: 5 p.m.

CCH Main Dining Room

Fee: \$6 (includes dinner)

## Diabetes Sharing Group

Join us for our monthly discussions.

Wed., April 9, 3:30-5 p.m.

**"Complications of Diabetes"**

Sonja Krafcik, M.D.

White Oak Center Great Room

## Adult CPR

(for Lay Responders Only)

Uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum.

Wed., April 22, 6-10 p.m.

White Oak Center Great Room

Call (734) 475-4103 to register

Fee: \$38

## Grocery Shopping Tours

Shop with a dietitian. Learn to navigate through the aisles, recognize deceptive claims and choose a variety of healthy foods for the whole family.

6:30-8 p.m. by appointment

Farmer Jack, Chelsea

Call (734) 475-4103

Fee: \$20/person, \$30/couple

## Support Groups

Chelsea Brain Injury Support Group

(734) 475-4138

For survivors, families and friends.

Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m.

CCH Woodland Room A

Chelsea Stroke Support Group

(734) 475-4040 x1064

11 am, 1st Thursday of every month,

CCH Woodland Rooms

Chemical Dependency Men's and Women's Groups

1-800-828-8020

Health Professionals in Recovery

(734) 930-0201

## HOW TO REGISTER:

After phone registration, send payment along with your name, address, phone number and class title to:

Chelsea Community Hospital

White Oak Center

775 S. Main Street

Chelsea, MI 48118

Visa & Mastercard accepted

See our web site: [www.cch.org](http://www.cch.org)



Chelsea Community Hospital

## Offerings at the Wellness Center:

## Complementary & Alternative Medicine Series

"Massage Therapy"

Joanne Randall, Massage Therapist, Advanced Practitioner

Thursday, April 10, 7-8 p.m.

Chelsea Health and Wellness Center Conference Room

Call (734) 475-4100 to register

## Tai Chi

Tuesdays, April 15-May 20

Beginner: 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Adv. Beginner: 5:45-6:45 p.m.

Non-member fee: \$42

Non-member Senior (55+): \$38

\*Member Fee: \$28

\*CCH Health & Wellness Center Member

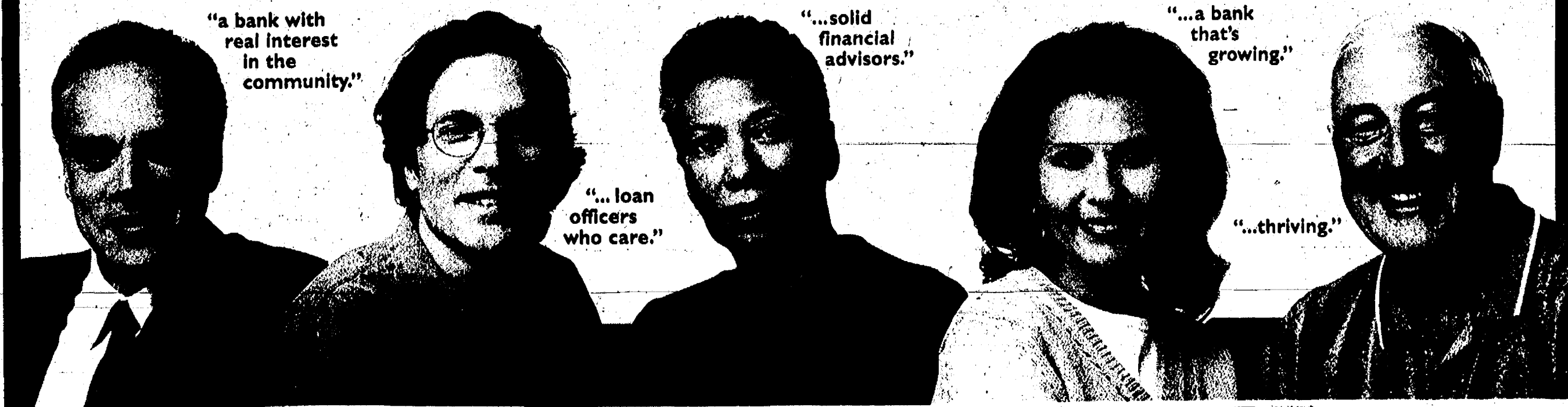
## Massages & Facials

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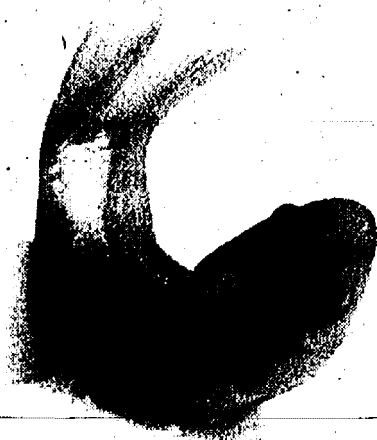
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"...thriving."



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# CHELSEA FIRE REPORT

March 11

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 5000 block of List Road. Someone who was feeling ill was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

March 12

• Firefighters were dispatched to Grant and Pierce streets in Chelsea Village. A person who fell on the ice and suffered a head injury was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters were dispatched after a car hit a tree at Mount Hope and Trist roads in Waterloo Township. The driver was taken to Foote Hospital in Jackson with abdominal pain.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 8000 block of Werkner Road in Lyndon Township. Someone who was feeling ill was taken to Doctor's Hospital in Jackson.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 100 block of Silver Maples Drive in Chelsea Village. Someone was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital with breathing difficulties.

March 13

• Firefighters were dispatched after a car slid off the road at Interstate 94 and Pierce Road in Sylvan Township. They found moderate damage to the car, but no one was at the scene.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 100 block of Van Buren Street in Chelsea Village. Someone with breathing problems and hip pain was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters investigated a fire alarm in the 600 block of Industrial Drive in Chelsea Village. It turned out to be a false alarm.

• Firefighters investigated a fire alarm in the 500 block of Washington Street in Chelsea Village. They did not find any problem.

• Firefighters were dispatched to Main Street and Old US-12 after a car rolled over outside CVS Pharmacy. There were no injuries. Local police directed traffic

until the vehicle was towed.

March 14

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 2000 block of Hoppe Road in Sylvan Township. Someone was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township with chest pain.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 13000 block of Old US-12 in Lima Township. Someone who was feeling ill was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters were canceled en route to an unknown accident at M-52 and Sager Road in Sylvan Township.

March 15

• Firefighters investigated a possible vehicle fire at I-94 and Kalmbach Road in Sylvan Township, but it turned out to be a blown engine.

• Firefighters were dispatched after a car hit a power pole at Dewey and Main streets in Chelsea Village. The driver's right foot was pinned under the brake pedal. After he was extricated, he was taken to the U of M Hospital with pain in both legs and an altered level of consciousness.

• Firefighters were dispatched after a car hit a tree in the 1000 block of Clear Lake Road in Waterloo Township. Someone was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital with a broken collarbone.

March 16

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 500 block of Howard Street in Chelsea Village. A person was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital with chest pain.

• Firefighters investigated a fire alarm in the Community Education building at 500 Washington Street in Chelsea Village but found nothing.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 4000 block of Loveland Road in Sylvan Township. Someone was taken to U of M Hospital with chest pain.

March 17

• Firefighters answered a

medical call in the 200 block of Silver Maples Drive in Chelsea. A person who fell out of bed and may have suffered a stroke was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 18000 block of Waterloo Road in Lyndon Township. Someone with chest pain was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 300 block of Wilkinson Street in Chelsea Village. Someone who fell and injured a hip was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

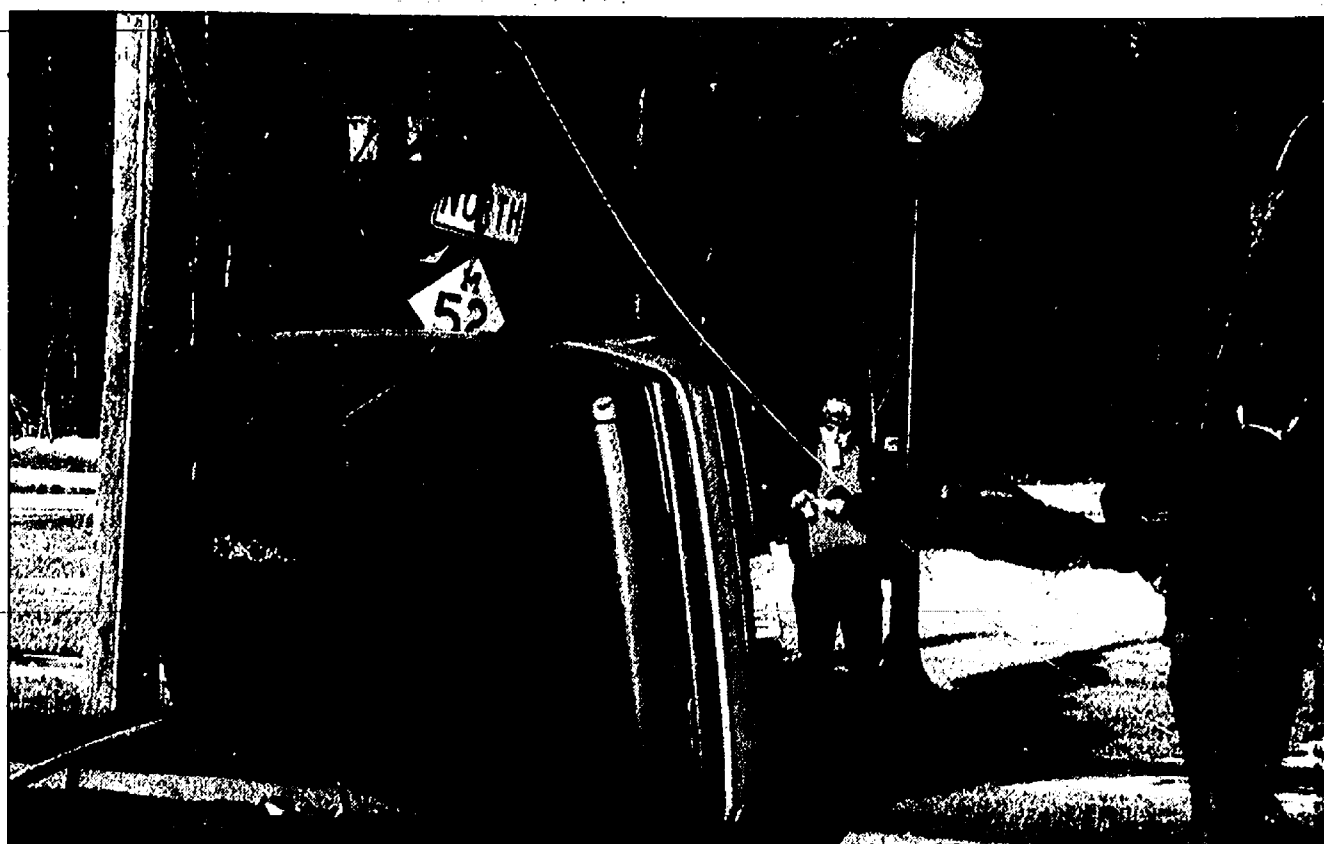
• Firefighters responded to a car in a ditch at Old US-12 and Hospital Drive, but it turned out to be a vehicle problem.

• Firefighters were dispatched to the 1000 block of Main Street, where a motor home was on fire in the parking lot of Big Boy restaurant. The exhaust pipe had come loose and bumped against the wood and fiberglass frame of the motor home, igniting a fire. The fire was quickly extinguished. There was smoke and some fire damage, which was estimated at about \$1,000.

• Firefighters were dispatched to the 300 block of Elm Street, where there was a smell of natural gas in the area. They monitored the area until crews from DTE Energy arrived. No homes were involved.

Call 475-1339 and tell fire department dispatchers the location and time of recreational campfires or bonfires, or when burning any natural material not in an approved burn barrel.

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



## Sidewinder

Chelsea Police officers directed vehicles during afternoon rush hour traffic last Thursday after a Stockbridge man hit a curb and a utility pole before flipping his car over on its side near M-52 and Old US-12. No injuries were reported. Traffic was backed up for 40 minutes as officers cleared the debris.

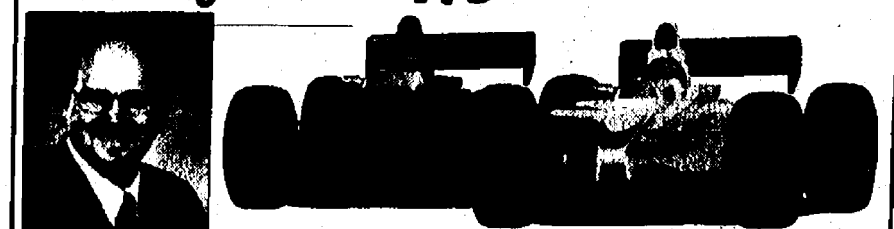
## Sporer writes for magazine

Hope College junior Amy Sporer has contributed a work to Opus, the magazine of student art and literature. A 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School, she is the daughter of David and Kathi Sporer of Chelsea.



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## SWISS

Continued from Page 1-B

ter. Then Andrea passed an interview with flying colors. She chose three countries: the United States, Canada and Russia, with the United States as her top pick.

"It wasn't easy to choose where to go, but finally I picked the U.S.," she says. "I definitely wanted to learn English and know more about the American culture."

Part of the culture is food, and Andrea says Americans eat more fast food or microwaveable meals than the Swiss.

Another difference is transportation.

"In Switzerland there is good public transportation so teens can get anywhere," she says. "It's much easier and teens aren't as dependent on their parents or their cars like they are here."

At Huron High School, Andrea enjoyed the multicultural aspect — meeting people from Pakistan, Japan, South Korea, Belarus, China, Iraq and other places, whereas at her own school 98 percent of the students are Swiss.

"In Switzerland, high school is one of the top schools at that level, so there are not as many kids attending it," she says. "They either

learn a job or they attend a technical school."

While Andrea misses the hills that surround her hometown, she enjoys American malls — "because they don't exist in Switzerland," she says.

The teen also enjoys the school and her new friends. In her spare time, she participates in track and field. She competes in the discus and shot put events.

She also likes reading, shopping and going to the movies, and participates in the Chelsea High School Concert Choir.

Next month, Andrea will spend 10 days in New York City and Washington, D.C., with the Youth for Understanding exchange organization.

While Scott hasn't been overseas yet, he says having another sister around the house has been great.

"I finally have someone younger than me in the house," he says.

As for Lisa and Don Longpre, they say having another kid around is fun.

"I'm used to a whole household, having had five kids," Lisa says. "It was getting too quiet around here."

"Andrea has livened things up. When she leaves, I hope our next student is as much fun."

## Dexter Community Schools Kindergarten Registration

Tuesday, March 25 • 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 26 • 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
at Cornerstone Elementary School - Media Center  
7480 Dan Hoey Rd.

Children who will be 5 on or before December 1, 2003

are eligible to attend kindergarten for the 2003-04 school year.

Please bring a certified copy of your child's birth certificate, immunization record and proof of residency.



The purpose of registration is for parents to deliver the necessary enrollment paperwork. If you have not received your registration packet in the mail, please call 424-4120.

Your child is not required to come with you for registration, but is certainly welcome.

If you have questions, please call (734) 424-4120

## Thank You

There are no words to express our gratitude and appreciation for the support that has been shown to our family during Lisa's battle with Leukemia. Since the day she was diagnosed, August 28 of last year, people have responded with cards, gifts, phone calls, Emails and many, many prayers. Classmates of Lisa painted the "rock" twice to show their support and many of you provided wonderful meals that kept us going through the difficult times.

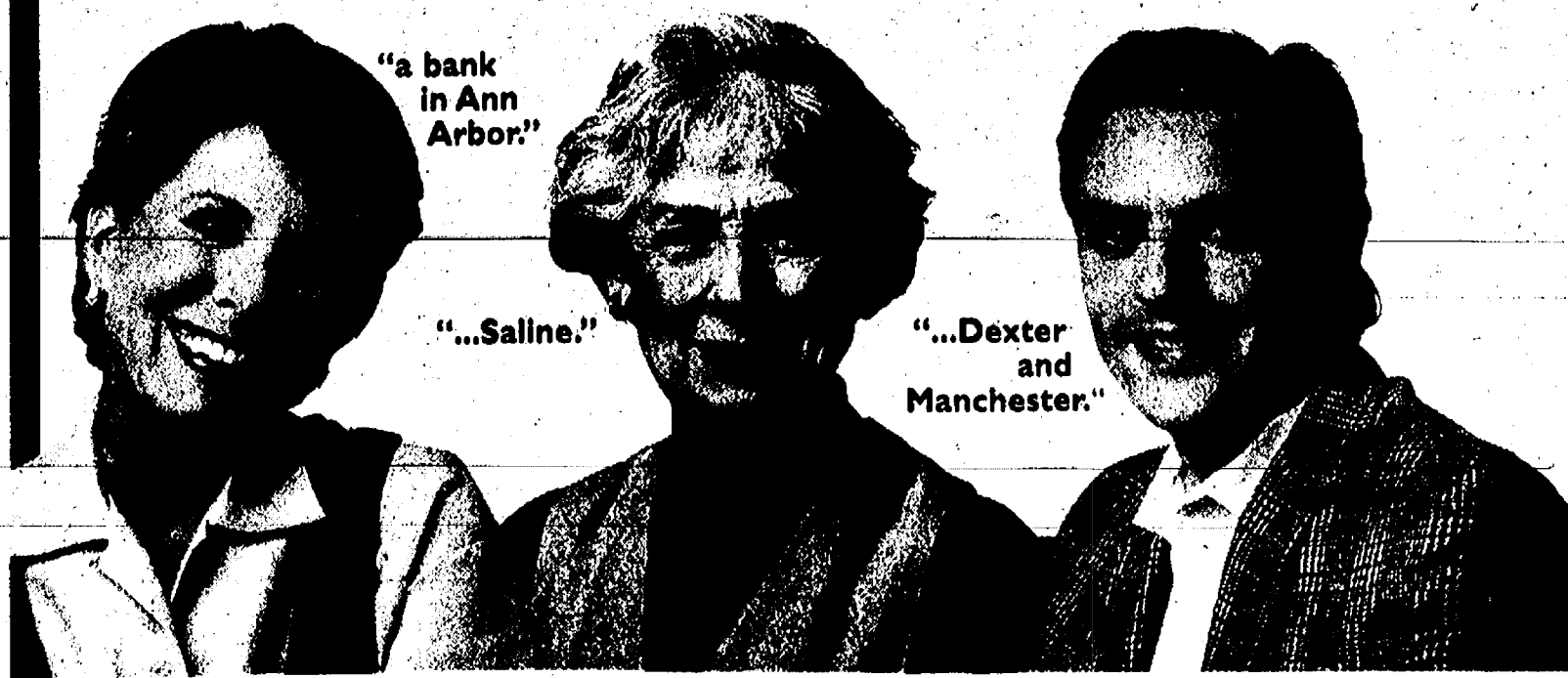
The fundraiser on Feb. 7 was incredible. Thank you, to all St. Mary Church who helped to make that night one we will always remember. A special thanks to the eighth grade religious education class and their catechists who worked so hard to make it all possible. Thank you to everybody who contributed. Your generosity is truly overwhelming.

We thank God that the leukemia is now in remission and we continue to pray for a full recovery.

Bill, Nancy and Lisa Harvey

- |                                |                         |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Beach Middle School            | 8th Grade students      |
| Jazz Band, Fiddle Club & Choir | Gigi's Flowers          |
| Chelsea Grill                  | State Farm/Bill Ballagh |
| Village Motor                  | The Print Shop          |
| Dan's Side Street Garage       | Community of Chelsea    |
| Studio 107                     | Chelsea Area Churches   |
| Chart Hits                     | The Common Grill        |
| Raymond Howe, D.D.S., M.S.     | To all who baked        |
| Mancino's                      | St. Mary                |
| Parts Peddler                  | Chelsea Standard        |
| Dexter Bakery                  | In Chelsea Hair Design  |
| Chelsea Lumber                 | Polly's                 |
| Chelsea Milling                | Zou Zou's               |
| Palmer Motor Sales             | Mill Pond Bakery        |
| Farmer Jack                    | Chelsea Market          |
| Pierce's Pastries Plus         | Pamida                  |
| Knights of Columbus            | St. Mary Youth Group    |

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So tell us, Washtenaw County, "What do you want in a bank?"

\*Some restrictions apply

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The Dexter Chapter of *Christmas in April* would like to thank all the donors, volunteers, and sponsors for the generosity which they demonstrated toward their neighbors during the 2002 *Christmas in April* effort to repair and rehabilitate the homes of low income, elderly and handicapped residents in our community.

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 Leon & Alice Pastalan  
 Thomas & Patricia Rayer



## Dexter Chapter Christmas in April\* Washtenaw Will You Join Us?

### What is Christmas in April? Washtenaw - The Spirit of Giving?

It is an annual one-day effort to repair and rehabilitate the homes of the low income, elderly and handicapped. This year *Christmas in April* will occur on Saturday, April 26, 2003. It is a non-sectarian, non-profit, private organization. Many of our neighbors cannot provide themselves with even the basic necessities we take for granted. *Christmas in April* does repairs in the following areas: carpentry, plumbing, heating, electrical, plastering, painting, glazing, weather stripping, and locksmithing, as well as trash removal, clearing and yard work.

### Who is eligible for Christmas in April\* Washtenaw services?

Low income, elderly and handicapped homeowners who are not able to do the work themselves are eligible, as are non-profit shelters. There are no complicated eligibility forms to fill out.

### How are Christmas in April\* Washtenaw homes selected?

Various individuals, churches, community organizations and service groups refer houses to *Christmas in April*. A work-scope visit is made by a skilled tradesperson. A committee ultimately makes the determination as to whether or not the house meets the eligibility criteria, is in need and is within our purview. Individual homeowners may request our services by letter or phone.

### Who sponsors and pays for the Christmas in April\* Washtenaw repairs?

*Christmas in April* receives funds from churches, business, corporations, foundations, services organizations and clubs, associations and individuals. All repairs are paid for by *Christmas in April*. Homeowners do not pay for services provided. Each year we buy hundreds of gallons of paint, boxes of nails, lumber, roofing tiles, sealant, pipes and in some cases even fixture such as stoves and toilets. The average cost of the material for each home renovation is about \$1,250.

### How do I make a pledge of support and to whom should I write my check?

Your tax deductible donation should be made to: *Christmas in April\* Washtenaw*, Dexter Area Chapter, Mail check to: Annette Anderson, Treasurer, Dexter chapter, *Christmas in April*, 8870 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, MI 48130

### Who can volunteer for Christmas in April\* Washtenaw?

Anyone fourteen (14) years of age and older can be a *Christmas in April's* volunteer. Volunteers do not need to be skilled at home repairs, but any skills will be well-utilized. You are asked to sign up to volunteer before April 13. Numerous community-minded skilled individuals and companies also participate by donating skilled help as well as tools. Without such skilled workers, many of the repairs cannot be undertaken.

A meeting for all volunteers will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 24 at The Dexter K. of C. Hall.

Questions? Call, Sally Ann Carpinella (426-5734), Sandy Klein (426-3585) or Dick Ulrich (665-2639). Before attending the volunteer meeting please complete a volunteer application and return it to:

**Christmas in April, Dexter Chapter, 1201 N. Parker Rd., Dexter, MI 48130**

## Christmas in April \* Washtenaw - The Spirit of Giving VOLUNTEER APPLICATION

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 2003. PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN THIS APPLICATION TO THE CHRISTMAS IN APRIL \*WASHTENAW, DEXTER AREA CHAPTER, 1201 N. PARKER RD, DEXTER MI 48130

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street \_\_\_\_\_  
 City and Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
 Telephone (Home) \_\_\_\_\_ Work \_\_\_\_\_ Best time to call \_\_\_\_\_  
 Organization (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to volunteer for *Christmas in April* and be assigned to the same house with members of the \_\_\_\_\_ above named organization.

### PLEASE CIRCLE ALL OF THE FOLLOWING THAT APPLY.

Do you have Christmas in April Experience? Yes No

Age group: 14-18 19-30 31-50 Over 50

SKILL LEVEL:

1. Unlicensed volunteer	2. Licensed Plumber	3. Licensed Electrician
4. Licensed painter	5. Licensed Mason	6. Licensed Carpenter
7. Licensed Heating/AC Technician	8. Licensed Roofer	9. Licensed Builder
10. Licensed Drywall Contractor	11. Licensed _____	

I WOULD LIKE TO WORK AT:

1. Gardening/yard work	5. Preparing surfaces for painting	9. Provide pickup truck for hauling
2. Run errands with car	6. Painting	10. Supply food or beverage for worksite
3. General cleaning	7. Organize volunteers at work site	11. Provide support to the homeowner
4. General carpentry	8. Help with food delivery	12. Help with food planning or prep
	13. Other _____	

I would like to serve as a House Captain, coordinating other volunteers at the worksite. (This will involve 10-20 hours of work before *Christmas in April* day.)

I would like to serve on a *Christmas in April* committee. Please call me to discuss.

**Please return your volunteer application by Saturday, April 13. A meeting will be held for all volunteers on Thursday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter. If you have any questions, call Sally Ann Carpinella (426-5734), Sandy Klein (426-3585) or Dick Ulrich (665-2639).**

I would like to donate or allow the use of the following materials:

paint brushes	paint roller pans	paint	drywall
drop clothes	cleaning supplies	food	power tools
hand tools	paint roller	caulking	lumber
trash bags	electrical materials	ladders	tools
floor tiles	plumbing materials	nails	trucks
			rage

other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution made payable to *Christmas in April \* Washtenaw*. (Please do not send cash.)

If you are unable to volunteer this year, please share this application with another member of the Dexter community. Feel free to make extra copies of the application as needed.

Thurlow & Betty Rayment  
 David & Margaret Reichardt  
 Paul J. Rice  
 Jon & Mary Rush  
 Suzan C. Shay  
 Robert & Margaret Smith  
 George & Ella May Smith  
 Sally Smith  
 Marie Springer  
 Bertha Tucker  
 Marlene Uphaus  
 Brian & Susan Urquhart  
 Timothy Van Aken  
 Margaret Vasher  
 Nancy Walker  
 Doris J. Whitlock  
 Thomas Wilson  
 Frances York  
 William Zolkowski

**Volunteers**  
 Bill Ager  
 Joyce Amberg  
 Mark Amsdill  
 Alan Anderson  
 Annette Anderson  
 Jim Augustine  
 Sam Avikarim  
 Keith Bado  
 Jim Bancroft  
 Jeff Barlow

Sam Barlow  
 Christina Bays  
 Erin Belanger  
 Stephanie Bell  
 Steve Bemis  
 Leah Biggs  
 Bill Birchmeier  
 Chuck Birchmeier  
 Cory Birchmeier  
 Edward Birchmeier  
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 William Birchmeier Jr.  
 James Black Elk  
 Josh Blackman  
 John Bollinger  
 Stan Bolzenga  
 Galen Bowman  
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 Alex Brower  
 Rick Brower  
 Dave Broxholm  
 David E. Calhoun  
 Gordon Campbell  
 Sally Ann Carpinella

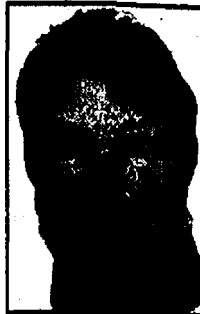
Beth Chamberlain  
 Jerry Champenine  
 Dan Chapman  
 Linda Chapman  
 Brad Clark  
 Daniel Clark  
 Alyssa Coast  
 Connie Coast  
 Caralee Cole  
 Caroline Colson  
 Sandra Colson  
 James Conklin  
 Robert Coon  
 Katherine Crosby  
 Patricia Daubenmier  
 Minnie Dermody  
 Andy Dettling  
 Dick Dettling  
 Nona Devine  
 Chris Dombkowski  
 Jim Driver  
 Ella Dunajsky  
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 Dawn Farrell  
 Ann Gordenier  
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 Don Griffiths  
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Jeff Hall  
 Jesse Hall  
 Rhonda Hall  
 Peter Hansen  
 Wayne Hansen  
 Marge Hart  
 Carl Haskel  
 Mary Heffelfinger  
 Mary Dee Heller  
 Joe Henderson  
 Diane Henry  
 Katie Farrell  
 John Finke  
 Ted Fisher  
 Casey Flowers  
 Eric Ford  
 Bruce Forshee  
 Janet Forshee  
 Anthony Fradette  
 Gary Fradette  
 Larry France  
 Dick Frank  
 Neil Frank  
 Jack Frost  
 Brian Geer  
 Neil Geer  
 Kevin Gilileo  
 Jeff Henry  
 Jesse Henry  
 Ryan Henry  
 Bev Hill

Jan Hirschman  
 Paulie Holsworth  
 Jean Hosford  
 John Hruska  
 Chuck Hughes  
 Dorothy Hutchinson  
 Jean Jankowski  
 Stephen Craig Jenks  
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 Caitlin Kalke  
 Pete Kappus  
 Bob Kibbie  
 Jeff Kibbie  
 Amy Klein  
 Herb Klein  
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 Sandy Klein  
 James Koch  
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 Vicky Loy  
 Dianne Magier  
 Troy Mallonet  
 Barbara Mann  
 Joshua Manning  
 Deb Mardeusz  
 Melissa Mardeusz  
 Scott Marshall  
 William Marshall  
 William S. Marshall  
 Andrew Martin  
 Ross Martin  
 Barbara McClure  
 Craig McCrelight  
 Michelle McCrelight  
 Michelle McCrelight  
 Paul McKelvey  
 Nathan Merge  
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 Martha Miller  
 Ian Moller  
 Mike Morrison  
 Russ Mynning  
 Mark Nagle  
 Lynne Newbound  
 Kyle Nicodemus  
 Catherine Nolostine-Short  
 Erin O'Brien  
 Neil Parin  
 Sherry Parks  
 Stephen P. Percha  
 Keith Plocharczyk  
 Joan Plumley  
 Paul Plumley  
 Darrin Pomo  
 Sandy Prochaska  
 Hong Qiao  
 Scott Ransom  
 Don Reilly  
 Craig Richard  
 Louis Richard  
 Jenna Rose Rolfes  
 Carla Rosenbloom  
 Mary Rush  
 Richard Sayre  
 Dale Schaedig  
 Diane Schmidt  
 Dave Schmoekel  
 Mel Schroeder  
 Julie Schumaker  
 Kim Sexton  
 Candace Shelly  
 Chris Short  
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 Sally Smith  
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 Cathie Zmachinski  
 Lily Zmachinski



# Alaskan adventure ends



KAY STEVENS

## ADVENTURES FROM ALASKA

Nome, Alaska, is a small town located on the Bering Sea and is only accessible by air, sea, snowmobile and dog sled. The finish line for the Iditarod dog sled race is under the burlled arches on Front Street in Nome.

The Iditarod was rerouted three times because of unacceptable trail conditions before finalizing a new route of 1,200 miles from Fairbanks to Nome. On this never-before-rerouted trail, which had the mushers going on previously unused

stretches of the Yukon River, they found it boring and monotonous.

Just before 2 a.m. March 13, I saw Robert Sorlie of Norway cross the finish line after racing his team from Fairbanks to Nome in nine days 15 hours and 47 minutes. He accepted a check for \$68,571, and keys to a new Dodge truck.

Sorlie is a firefighter in Norway and has few sponsors, so other than a short vacation, most of his prize money will go to pay off loans used to fund his racing efforts.

I also watched Ramey Brooks cross the finish line in second place just one hour and 50 minutes behind Sorlie. He received \$60,000 in prize money. I stayed in Nome long enough to watch the top eight finishers.

The way these mushers treat their dogs is exceptional. After crossing the finish line, I watched each musher

hug or pat their dogs. Martin Buser unhooked each dog's harness, allowing the dogs to be free to walk around the spectators at the arch. His dogs are so well trained and loyal that they didn't stray away, and followed him down to the dog lot.

One of Ken Anderson's lead dogs is an undersized "couch potato" housedog. His other lead dog sometimes gets confused between directions from the musher.

There were children on one side of Front Street as Anderson's team approached the finish line and his dogs decided to investigate the children instead of going toward the arch. Anderson had to go to the front of his team and physically lead them away from the children, much to everyone's amusement.

Anderson finished the race in fifth position.

These racers have endured amazing obstacles

to complete or even participate in the Iditarod. There were racers who either just completed chemotherapy for cancer or still are receiving treatment, racers fighting the flu bug and dogs that were sick or temperamental.

The weather was brutal. Just standing on Front Street waiting for teams to arrive, with the air temperature at 10 below zero and wind blowing off the Bering Sea, made me appreciate the Arctic gear that I had packed. I can't imagine how unbearable it must have been on the trail.

With a heavy heart, I leave Alaska tomorrow. I've made friendships that will last a lifetime and hope to be a return volunteer for the Iditarod next year.

Kay Stevens is a Dexter resident who has written a weekly column from Alaska while volunteering at the Iditarod. She can be reached at [kayst@shore.com](mailto:kayst@shore.com).

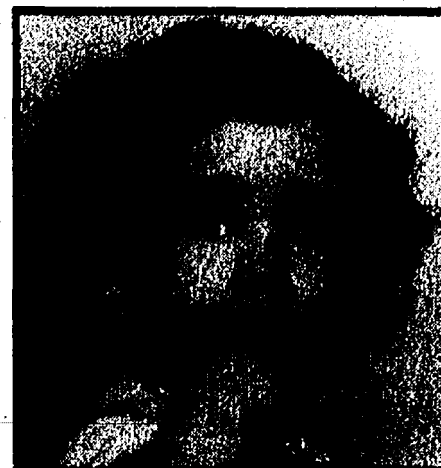
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## Guess who's 50

Wish Lynn Dils a happy birthday if you see her March 23rd.

Love,  
Jeff & Sooner

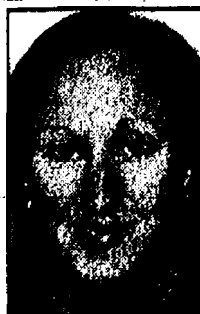
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# Separation anxiety a problem



MARCIA CAVAN

## PAWS FOR THOUGHT

When you get ready to leave your house, does your dog whine, pace or act depressed?

When you come home, are you welcomed with ruined furniture, notes from the neighbors about your dog constantly barking or soiled rugs?

If this all sounds too familiar, your dog may be suffering from separation anxiety, a problem that affects nearly one out of 15 dogs.

Dogs are social creatures

and they love spending time with the people in their "packs." Some dogs, however, become so worried and panicky when they are left alone that they can do damage to their home or themselves. They may drool, bark, whine, soil in the house, destroy furniture and some may even try to escape from their homes.

"Dogs that exhibit separation anxiety often have a history that includes a 'separation event,'" said Kimberly Barry, a certified animal behaviorist from Austin, Texas.

An example might be a dog that is adopted into a new home after being abandoned. However, not all home-alone dogs that go on extended barking sessions, soil household carpets or trash their homes suffer from separation anxiety.

The key to determine if

your dog suffers from separation anxiety is to see when the behaviors occur. If the behaviors happen within the first 30 minutes and they happen every time you leave, then separation anxiety may be your problem.

Assuming your dog shows mild signs when you leave, there are things that you can do to help ease his distress.

- Do not punish him. Your dog is behaving this way because he is worried and anxious. Punishment or isolating him will only make the problem worse.

- Try to make him forget he is alone by playing a radio on low or providing him with a special toy stuffed with some cheese just as you leave. A food-filled toy will keep him busy and happy during those first few critical minutes after you leave. You may want to try leaving for just a few minutes to start.

- Start with a tired dog. This may mean you have to get up extra early, but a dog

that has had a good long walk or game of Frisbee is not going to be nearly as anxious as a dog that is full of energy before you leave.

- Ideally, if you have time to exercise your dog, and enough time to feed him, too, even better. A tired and full dog is the most content of them all. Do be careful that your dog has cooled down enough to safely have a meal after any exercise session.

There are dogs that have severe problems with separation anxiety and, for them, you may require professional help. Consult with your veterinarian and they may refer you to a specialist. You may need to use medications for a short time along with some behavioral modifications.

With proper help, time and lots of love, your dog may even learn to enjoy his home-alone time.

Marcia Cavan is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at [mcavan@comcast.net](mailto:mcavan@comcast.net).

## Concert set Saturday

The sounds of boogie-woogie and blues will resonate through the historic confines of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea when Chelsea Musical Celebrations welcomes pianist Mr. B. in concert.

The concert is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the church, 121 E. Middle St., in Chelsea.

Mr. B will be joined by local favorites Sean Dobbins on drums and Kurt Krahnke on bass, providing the solid rhythmic core and musical dialogue for the pianist's

soulful, introspective and creative improvisation.

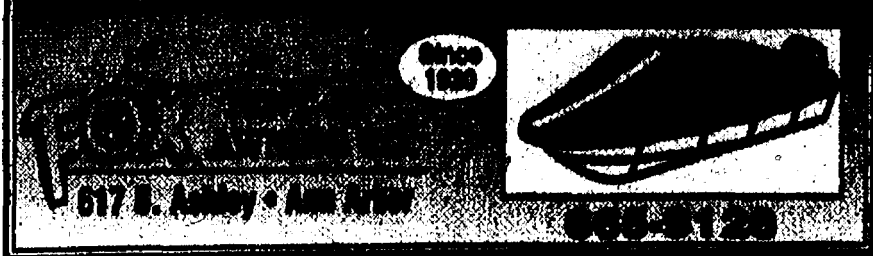
Support and funding for Chelsea Musical Celebrations and this event is provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets may be ordered by calling 475-7050. Tickets will be available at the door, as well.

For more information, visit the Web site [www.music.chelseafestivals.com](http://www.music.chelseafestivals.com).

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with SEAN DOBBINS on drums and KURT KRAHNKE on bass

Sat. March 22  
7 pm

First Congregational Church  
121 E. Middle Street, Chelsea

\$16 ADULTS  
\$12 SENIORS & YOUTH  
\$50 FAMILY

To reserve call 475-7050  
[www.music.chelseafestivals.com](http://www.music.chelseafestivals.com)  
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Sponsored by the Common Grill

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Chelsea Musical Celebrations

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Dexter Community Schools  
Children's Services Department  
7714 Ann Arbor St., Dexter (734) 424-4175  
[ducharme@dexter.k12.mi.us](mailto:ducharme@dexter.k12.mi.us)

## 22<sup>nd</sup> ANNUAL FISH FRY

CHELSEA KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS  
March 7, 14, 21, 28, April 4, 11  
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ST. MARY'S CHURCH  
Rev. Philip Dupuis Parish Hall  
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KIDS-\$3.50 (12 & under)

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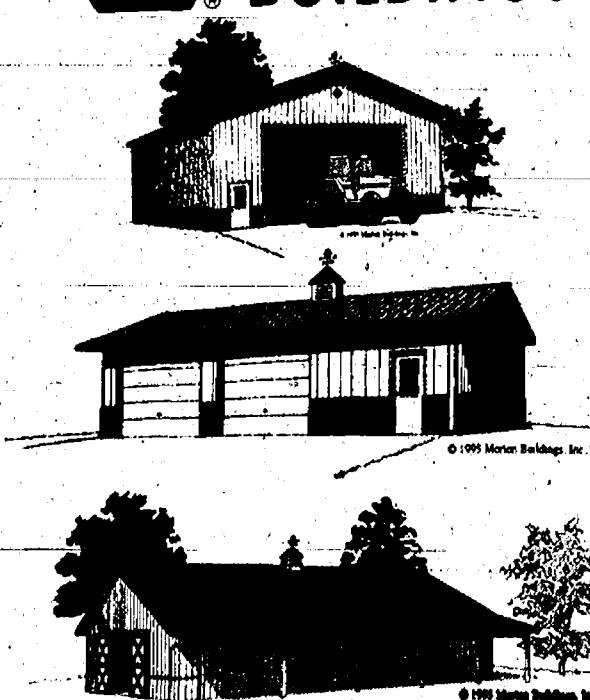
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On Feb. 23, Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 hosted an awards dinner at Chelsea Community Hospital for the winners of the Youth Essay Contest and the Voice of Democracy contest. Pictured are Jeffrey Koch (left) an eighth-grader at Beach Middle School; Heidi Hakken, a senior from Manchester High School; eighth-graders Kathryn Howlin and Jeffrey Squires of Beach Middle School; Bill Pier, Chuck Reed; and Chelsea High School freshman Rachel Severin and senior Erika Malinoski.

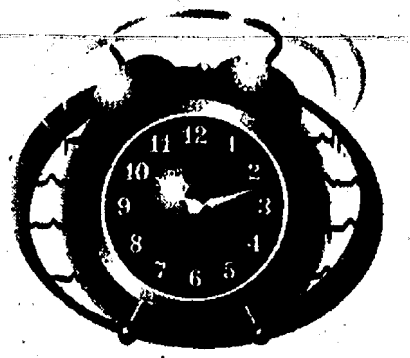
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## VFW plays host to Chelsea essay winners

On Feb. 23, Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 hosted an awards dinner at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room.

Bill Pierce, VFW Post 4076, chairman of the Youth Essay Contest and Voice of Democracy program, served as master of ceremonies. He welcomed 43 guests that included pupils from Beach Middle School who were winners in the Youth Essay Contest, as well as parents and faculty members.

The contest for the 300-400 word essay was open to all sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders. All of this year's winners are eighth-graders in teacher Mary Baker's English class. Jeffrey Koch

placed first, Jeffrey Squires was second and Kathryn Howlin, third.

High school students may participate in the Voice of Democracy program. Requirements include a speech that is between three and five minutes long on audiocassette. The first-place national winner is given a \$25,000 scholarship.

Chelsea High School freshman Rachel Severin placed first locally and senior Erika Malinoski placed second.

Heidi Hakken of Manchester High School also entered and placed first for her school.

## Loveland joins Army

Samantha Loveland has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Entry Program.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives Loveland the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education.

After completion of military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty prior to being assigned to their first permanent duty station.

Loveland, a 2001 graduate of Grass Lake High School, will report to Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo., for active duty on June 12.

She is the daughter of Carlyn and Thomas Loveland of Grass Lake.

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Thursday, March 20, 2003

Page 1-C

## Newhouse Bulldog basketball MVP

DON RICHTER

## ON THE SIDELINE

## Britney Spears, a disco ball and The Palace

I know, I know. Let it go, you say. It's not that big of a deal. In the grand scheme of things, there are more important problems in the world to concern myself with. Things like who will be the next American Idol, or what's bugging Britney Spears? She doesn't seem to be her same Pepsi Generation-self lately. Or even more critical, will Trista ever find her soul mate? I know that's caused me many sleepless nights. Anyway, it's been a week since the winter sports season came to a close around here, and there's something I still can't figure out.

No, not what planet Michael Jackson comes from. Not even why I still watch "The Real World" on occasion.

What's gnawing at me is why is there a disco ball hanging from the ceiling of The Palace of Auburn Hills? This image has puzzled me for quite some time.

I know, I have no life. Anyway, while sitting on press row covering the state wrestling finals March 8, I glanced up to gaze at all the championship banners hanging from the rafters at the arena.

"Wow, I remember those teams," I said to myself, looking up at the banners between wrestling matches. "The 1988 Eastern Division title club, the 1989 NBA championship team, the disco ball, the 1990 NBA title squad ... the disco ball?" I rubbed my eyes.

I squinted and blinked numerous times making sure I was seeing what I was seeing.

A disco ball? When did John Travolta ever visit The Palace?

It's not a huge disco ball, mind you, but just big enough to get one's attention if gazing up at the Pistons' banners.

I left The Palace after the wrestling finals, still scratching my head over why, in the midst of the sporting world, there would be a gleaming, shiny, golf-ball-like dappled sphere hanging from the arena roof?

A week has passed, and I still can't figure it out.

None of my friends or family had an answer.

"Who cares?" was the general response to my queries.

Finally, in desperation, I went to the source.

I called The Palace and explained my quandary to a nice lady named Maureen.

"I don't know," she chuckled. "But I think I can transfer you to someone who does."

Enter Palace spokesman Jeff Corey, knower of all things having to do with the arena, even disco ball questions.

"Boy, you must have had a lot of time on your hands," Corey said. "Not many people notice that."

What can I say? I'm always aware of my surroundings.

Well, sort of.

I won't talk about how long it took me to find my car in The Palace parking lot — that's another story.

"The ball is used for our game presentations for our sports teams," Corey said. "They can shine a spotlight at it, and it creates a neat

See PALACE — Page 2-C

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Paul Newhouse was named Most Valuable Player of this season's Bulldog basketball team. The 6-foot-5 senior swing player led Chelsea in scoring with a 19.5 per game average.

For his efforts, Newhouse was unanimously selected first-team All-Southeastern Conference White Division.

Also earning first-team All-League honors for the Bulldogs were seniors Scott Dettling and Jimmy Baker.

Dettling, a 6-7 center, received the squad's Most Improved Player Award. This season, he led the team while shooting 53 percent from the field, along with hauling down 119 rebounds (5.6 per game) and blocking a school-record 96 shots (4.5 per contest).

Baker, a 6-1 guard, led the squad in steals with 35 and also earned the team's Hatchet Award for most fouls, with 53 on the year.

Earning All-League honorable mention for Chelsea were seniors Kyle Brown and James Ballas.

Brown, a 5-10 point guard, paced the Bulldogs in assists with 67 for the year. Per game, he dished out 3.2

assists. Besides distributing the basketball, Brown excelled at the free-throw line, leading Chelsea shooting 77 percent.

Ballas, a forward, earned the team's Defensive Stopper Award.

"We had a truly outstanding group of players," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "We played at a high level all year."

Senior Joe Myers received Chelsea's Coaches Award. The 6-3 forward shot 44 percent from three-point land and led the team in charges taken with eight.

Also presented with the Coaches Award was 5-10 senior guard Bryan Hayes.

Earning the Bulldogs' Oil Can Award was junior 6-0 forward Tony Reifel.

Chelsea finished the season as SEC White Division champions. The Bulldogs lost in districts to Jackson 80-73.

Chelsea ended the year with a school record-tying mark of 18-3 and a league tally of 9-1.

Prior to their district loss, the Bulldogs had won eight straight and 15 of their last 16 games.

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

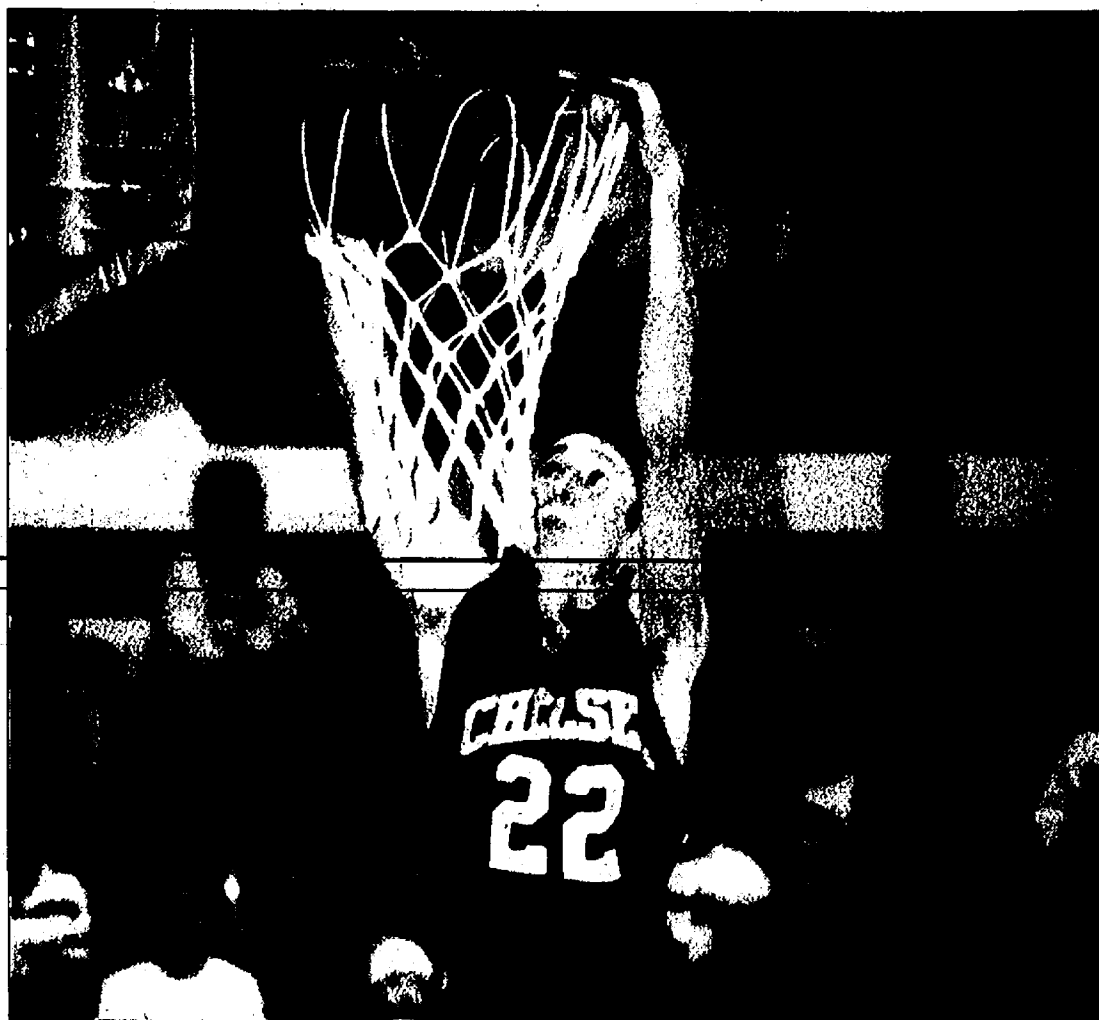


Photo courtesy of Kathleen Brigham  
Chelsea senior Paul Newhouse was named Bulldog basketball MVP. The 6-foot-5 swing player was a first-team All-League selection and led Chelsea with a 19.5 scoring average.

## Chelsea boys' track and field begins season

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' track and field team participated in the Siena Heights Relays last Friday.

"With the terrible weather all week, it was nice to run indoors," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "We treated this as a high-level practice session."

In field events, the Bulldogs performed well.

In shot put, senior Chris Bauer

recorded a lifetime best toss of 46 feet. Teammate junior Joel Powers finished with a 42-6, while senior Jason Danielson had a 42-3.

In long jump, Chelsea junior Andy Hurst ended up with a leap of 17-4, while teammate senior Ryan Houle had a 17-3.

Junior Hugh White cleared 9-6 in the pole vault, while sophomore Shawn Bergman recorded an 8-6 for the Bulldogs.

In the 1600-meter run, Chelsea sophomore Dan Lewis placed third,

with a time of 4:44. Sophomore Max Wineland crossed the line in 5:25.

"Dan Lewis had a good race in the 1600 against a very tough field," Swager said. "He led until the final 150 meters, but took home a nice medal."

In the 55-meter dash, junior Adam Ellis stopped the clock in 6.977, while teammate sophomore Eric Mathis finished with a time of 7.08.

Junior Ian Galvin recorded a 9:35 in the 55-meter hurdles, while Wineland had a 9:8.

In the Siena Medley, Lewis and White both finished the 800-meter run in 2:16, while Hurst clocked a 1:66 in the 600-meter run and Houle a 1:03 in the 400-meter run.

"Hurst ran a nice 600 leg," Swager said.

In the sprint medley, Houle recorded a 25.2 in the 200 meters, while Ellis and Mathis had 26.4 and 26.6 times, respectively. Galvin had a 58.5 in the 400-meter run for the Bulldogs. The foursome's combined time ended up at 2:16.6.

## Chelsea hockey earns awards

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

In its third year as a varsity program, Chelsea hockey continues to make strides not only locally, but also at the state level.

This year's Bulldog squad played arguably one of the toughest schedules in the area, yet still managed to reach the state regional final.

Of Chelsea's 27 games this season, 20 came against clubs with winning records. The Dawgs played 10, ranked teams this year.

Of the Bulldogs' nine losses this season, only three were by more than one goal.

A break here or there and Chelsea's victory total could have hit the 20-win mark.

The Bulldogs finished the year with an overall record of 15-9-3 and a Southeast Michigan High School Hockey League mark of 6-1-1.

"The players really accomplished a lot," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "They deserve a lot of credit. They did a great job this year."

One player who really excelled was Craig Urwin. The junior center was named the team's Most Valuable Player at the end of the season banquet last week.

Urwin earned first-team All-League accolades and All-State honorable mention this year. He finished the season as the Bulldogs' leading scorer, with a school record 32 goals and 18 assists for 50 points.

Wright said it was a challenge for opponents throughout the season to match up with Urwin.

"Every big game, the opposing teams couldn't keep Craig off the board," he said. "He had a great year. He scored a lot of big goals for us. He has a great shot and is strong on the puck."

Presented with the Brett Poupard Memorial Award was Drew Warren. The award

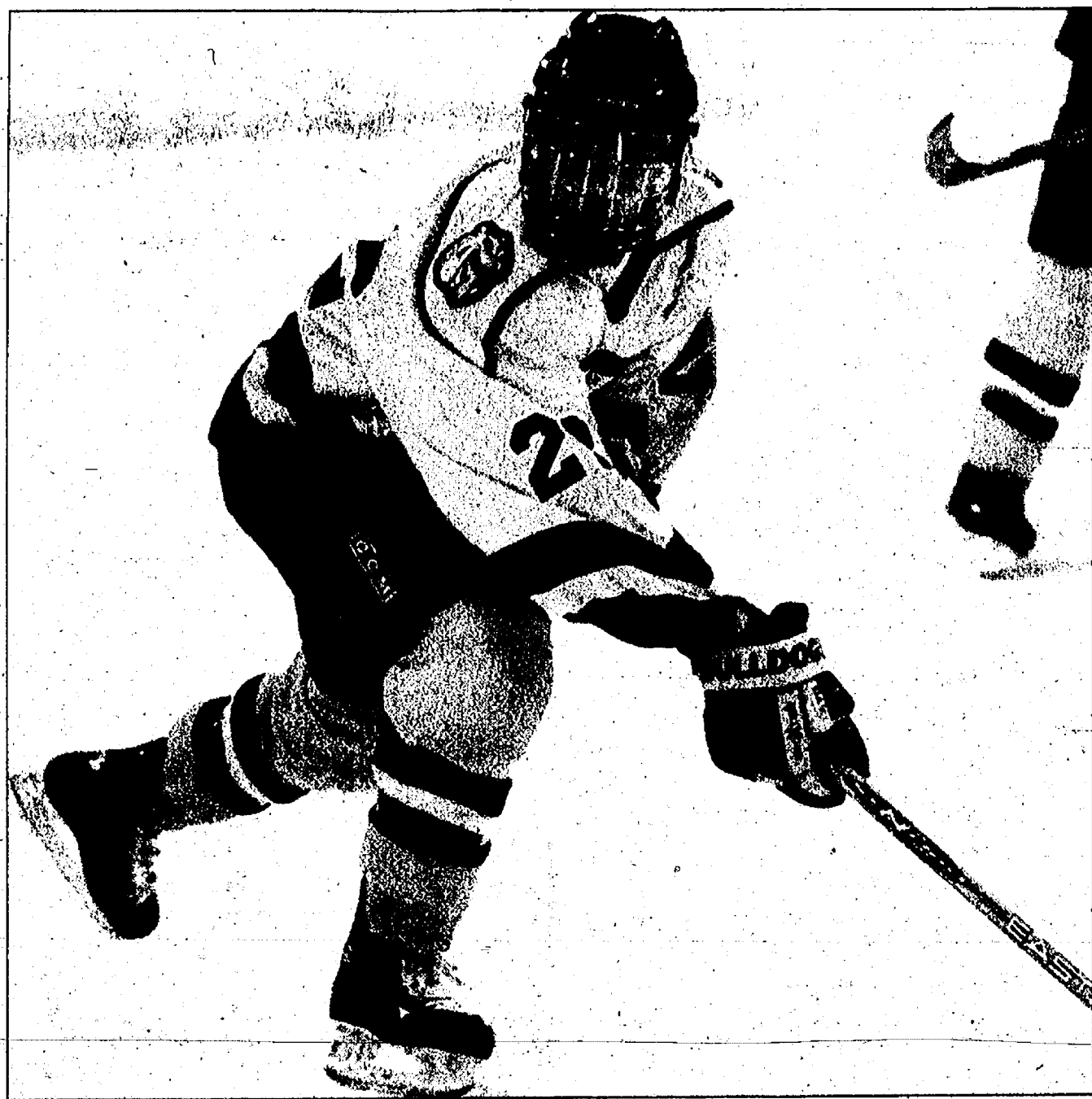


Photo by Doug Trojanowski  
Chelsea's Craig Urwin was named Bulldog hockey MVP. The junior center set a school record with 32 goals this season.

recognizes the Chelsea player who best demonstrates hustle and motivation during the year.

Warren, a senior captain, concluded his Bulldog career as one of the top players in school history. The sleek skating center passed former teammate Josh Barron as Chelsea's all-time leading scorer, with 125 points. The three-year starter holds the Bulldog record for assists in a career, with 76, and is second in goals, with 49.

Warren, who had 13 goals

and 23 assists for 36 points this season, earned second-team All-League honors.

"He's our captain and vocal leader," Wright said. "He represents what our hockey program is all about. He focused on playing hard and competing. He was always ready to play and prepared."

Ryan Ford was named the team's Most Improved Player. The sophomore winger finished the year with nine goals and 17 assists for 26 points.

"This was his first year

with us," Wright said. "He was a pleasant surprise. He made an impact from the start. He set a team record for points in a game, with seven."

In a lopsided victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln, Ford had two goals and five assists to set the record.

Besides Urwin, also making the All-League first team from Chelsea was senior defenseman Ben Daniels.

The Bulldogs' blue line force also was known to join the rush offensively. This

See HOCKEY — Page 3-C

## Bulldogs compete at invite

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' track and field team opened its season last week by participating in the Shamrock Invitational at Siena Heights University.

The Bulldogs sprint medley foursome of Sarah Brigham, Danielle Johnston, Leigh Stoll and Savannah Hyssong placed third with a time of 2:34.3.

Chelsea's middle distance relay squad of Shannon Kinner, Emily Bradburn, Kim Gasieski and Kari Moyle finished third, stopping the clock in 8:47.3.

In the 800-meter relay, Bulldogs Johnston, Moyle, Gasieski and Hyssong placed fifth in 1:57.9.

"That's a good time for indoors this early in the season," said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton.

Hyssong finished seventh in the shot put with a throw of 32 feet, 6 inches.

In pole vault, Megan Korc cleared 7-6, while teammate Lauren Williams topped 7-0. Both marks earned a top 10 placing for the Bulldog twosome.

In the high jump, Lindsay Parker and Brigham each recorded a 4-6.

Johnston ended the day as one of 12 semifinalists in the 55-meter dash.

The meet featured 25 schools with enrollments of more than 1,000 from Michigan and Ohio. No team scores were kept.



# Eversole 10th in ARCA

■ Bill Eversole also places 10th in Atlanta.

By Austen Smith  
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea stock-car racer Bill Eversole placed 15th out of 67 cars in the first ARCA Re/Max series event of the season at Daytona and 10th in Atlanta March 8.

Eversole, who owns Track Time driving school in Manchester, went up against a challenging track and tough competition while racing at the Daytona International Speedway.

"Placing 15th at Daytona raceway is huge," said Bill's wife, Tenda Eversole, who is vice president at Track Time. "He went wheel-to-wheel with those guys. It was pretty cool."

Almost all of Eversole's pit crew is from the area and they have been racing together for 18 years.

"There is nothing that these guys don't know about racing. It's like second nature to them," Bill Eversole said. "You can't ask for better friends than that, who will drop everything they're doing to go and race with you."

Eversole plans to race the entire 22-event ARCA season. Out of those races, the Eversole team expects to win at least one or two.

Bill Eversole said the team has put a lot of pressure on itself to win this season. He also is looking to win the ARCA RE/MAX Rookie of the Year Award.

Gaining national sponsorship is another future goal the team plans to work on this season.

"We would like to hook up with a sponsor because we have always struggled to get

the best equipment," Tenda Eversole said. "We need a sponsor that can get us along for the next couple of years."

Bill Eversole said that getting national sponsorship is in the works right now. It will be easier to get sponsorship when they race in Michigan because the entire team is local.

In addition to racing the whole ARCA series, he plans to continue overseeing business operations at Track Time.

The couple is looking forward to racing the whole season.

"Bill has been racing for 19 years," Tenda said. "Racing is his whole life and he's damn good at it."

Austen Smith is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at 428-8173 or via e-mail at [asmith@heritage.com](mailto:asmith@heritage.com).

## Chelsea Hoops



The Chelsea fourth-grade travel basketball team finished second in a tournament at Brooklyn Columbia Central earlier this month. Members of the team include, front row, Jacob Fischhaber (left), Aaron Zynda and Josh Simpson; middle row, Joel Benjamin (left), Jacob Ripberger, Jack McDougall and Spencer Knight; back row, Spencer Mykala (left), Patrick Roberts, Chris Ballow and Logan Yordanich. Not pictured are coaches Bud Ripberger and Tim Simpson.

# Macker coming to Chelsea

■ Games to raise money for church youth group's trip.

By Elise Murphy  
Special Writer

The 180 Degrees Ministries team at Chelsea Free Methodist Church is bringing some hoop excitement to Chelsea this spring.

The group will host a Gus Macker tournament in May and the event is expected to create quite a stir among basketball fans.

Jason Boyer, the youth pastor for 180 Degrees Ministries, said he is excited to see the tournament come to Chelsea. It will serve as a fund-raiser to support the church youth group's trip to Colorado in August to partic-

ipate in the International Youth Conference. The cost for 73 kids to attend is \$36,500.

Gus Macker is an organization that travels the country, organizing three-on-three basketball tournaments for organizations as a fund-raiser. The original Gus Macker tournament was started in 1974 by Scott McNeal, also known as "Gus Macker" on his parents' basketball court in his hometown of Lowell.

The tourney started with 18 friends playing competitively for \$18. In 1987, it moved from Lowell to Belding and then took to the road.

Teams of four, three players and an alternate, may sign up. The teams gather for a weekend of play, with games divided by age, ability

and gender.

The Free Methodist's Gus Macker tournament will be held Memorial Day weekend. Registration begins May 23, but teams may sign up as soon as registration forms are available in April.

Registration forms will be available at Chelsea schools and teams may register on the Web site, [www.macker.com](http://www.macker.com).

The church is looking for tournament sponsors and is planning fund-raisers, such as babysitting programs and selling coupon cards, to also offset the cost of the trip.

For more information, call the Chelsea Free Methodist Church at 475-1391 or visit [www.macker.com](http://www.macker.com).

Elise Murphy is free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at [elise\\_murphy@hotmail.com](mailto:elise_murphy@hotmail.com).

# Heydlauff makes finals

Chelsea's Jeff Heydlauff has qualified for the NCAA Division III men's swimming and diving championship at

Emory University in Atlanta today through Saturday.

Heydlauff, a college sophomore, will compete in the 400 freestyle relay, the 200

freestyle relay and the 200 medley relay for Hope College.

The 400 freestyle relay heads into the final seeded third. The 200 freestyle relay will begin the meet seeded fourth. The 200 medley relay is seeded 11th.

Last season, Heydlauff earned All-American status as a member of Flying Dutchmen relays.

Hope is aiming for a sixth straight top 10 national finish. Last season, the Flying Dutchmen placed fifth at the finals.

## PALACE

Continued from Page 1-C

lighting effect. We've had it for four or five years."

Finally, an answer. Thankfully, there's no disco revolution in the works. I don't have to run out and by a pair of bell-bottoms and scrounge around for my Bee Gees album.

Whew! Now, if only I could find my car.

I know I parked it in Lot C. I think.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at [drichter@heritage.com](mailto:drichter@heritage.com).

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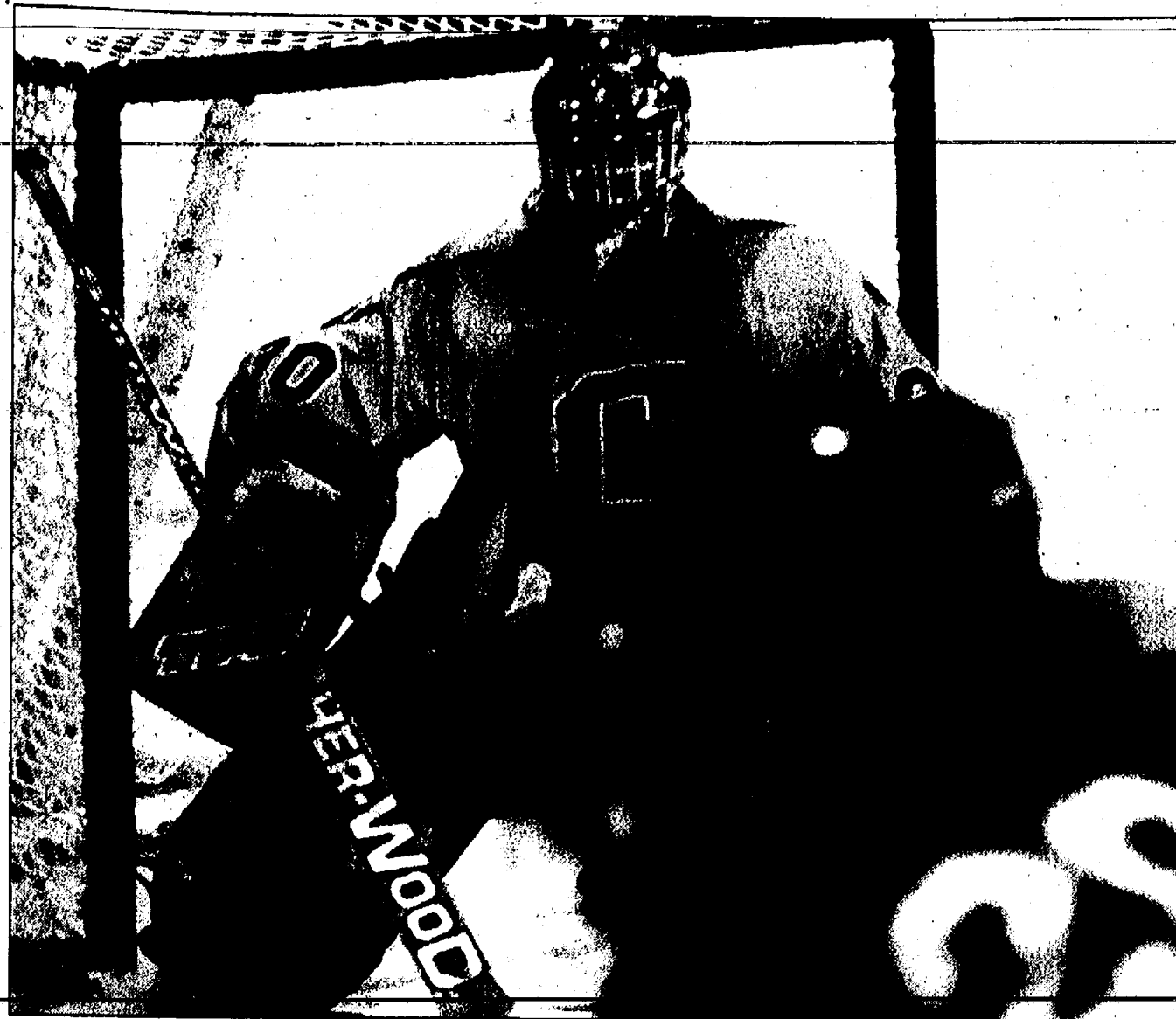
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Join us in 2003! For more information on becoming a member of the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce, please call us at 426.0887 or email us at [info@dexterchamber.org](mailto:info@dexterchamber.org).





**Bulldog sophomore goaltender J.R. Engelbert was named to the Southeast Michigan High School Hockey League first-team. Engelbert finished the season with a goals against average of 2.64.**

Photo by Doug Trojanowski

## BOWLING

<b>SENIORS FUN TIME - 3-12-03</b>				<b>HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS - 3-12-03</b>			
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Alley Cats	47	23	Vacant	0	147	Vogel's Party Store	168.5
Go Getters	42	28	High Game: Kristen Coulter, 123; Jacob Mattinson,			Seltz's Tavern	167.5
The New Kids	40	30	High Series: Amber Abel, 236; Brandon Embury,			Norm's Body Shop	163
Three Cookies	40	30	267			<b>Blue Division</b>	
Spare Ribs	39	31				Steel's Heating & Cooling	253.5
Hit or Miss	39	31				Cleary's Pub	221.5
New Millennium	37	33	The Grillers	127	48	Romine's Roofing	194
Keglers	36	34	Executives Suite	114	75	Defton 5	168
Squares	36	34	Gutter Snipes	109	80	Microwave Communication	165
Steadies	35	35	Sister 50	106	83	High Game: J. Weitschat, 288	195
Wild Ones	35	35	Sisters	104	85	High Series: M. Fitts, 729	250
Pais	33	37	All Most	88	101		
Good Times	29	41	The Acres	84	105		
Sand Beggars	24	46	Empty Team	0	195		
Latecomers	23	47	High Game: Heather Schemanske, 203				
Sugar Loaders	23	47	High Series: Sarah Steele, 511				
K & C	22	48					
High Game: Eileen Gondek, 194; Ed Greenleaf, 224							
High Series: Phyllis Harook, 521; Jack Richmond, 621							
<b>MID MORNING YOUTH MIXED - 3-15-03</b>				<b>JUNIOR HOUSE - 3-13-03</b>			
Team 1	107	61	Chelsea Lanes	207	153	Crazy Eight	131
Power Bowlers	103	63	A Purple Rose Florist	194	166	We Got Mail, Yay!	118
Meteores	96	72	Associated Drywall	191	169	Unleashed	107
Team Victory	83	85	Muggs and Bopp	177.5	182.5	Syrax Wrap	106
			3D Sales & Service	165	195	Slackers	101
			Centennial Dental	131	229	The Screaming Caballeros	100
			<b>White Division</b>			We Are Family	97
			Herrst Construction	201.5	158.5	Empty Brains	96
			Mark IV Lounge	190.5	169.5	Lucky 7	96
						Red Wings	93
						3 Girls and a Guy	58
						Vacant	9
						High Game: Bailey Pichan, 208; Austin Herter, 236	180
						High Series: Bailey Pichan, 541; Austin Herter, 626	131



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## HOCKEY

Continued from Page 1-C

year, Daniels, an All-State honorable mention pick, had eight goals and a school record for defensemen 17 assists for 25 points.

For his career, Daniels is the school's all-time leader in assists for defensemen, with 33. He also owns school marks for defensemen in points in a season, with 25, and points in a career, with 46.

"We felt coming into this year we would be strong defensively," Wright said. "We only gave up 70 goals all year. Ben anchored our defense."

Also a stalwart defensively for Chelsea this year was goaltender J.R. Engelbert. The sophomore net minder earned first-team All-League honors, ending the season with a goals-against average of 2.64 and a save percentage of 87.7. Offensively, he recorded four assists.

"J.R. did very well," Wright said. "He took a lot of pride in holding teams to a few goals."

Named All-League honorable mention for the Bulldogs this year were sen-

ior winger Luc Callow (14 goals, 8 assists, 22 points) and junior defensemen Lee Woodruff (four goals, 12 assists, 16 points) and Matt Eckler (five goals, 11 assists, 16 points).

Rounding out Chelsea's scoring this year were Luc Daniels, with eight goals, 12 assists for 20 points; David Midura, with six goals, eight assists for 14 points; Kenny Williams, with 12 assists for 12 points; and Ryan Ruikka, with one goal, six assists for seven points.

Brad Tyler finished with two goals, three assists for five points, while Davis Turner had one goal, four assists for five points, and Brett Common had five assists for five points for the Bulldogs.

Taylor Hooper and Erik Mets each had two goals and two assists for four points, while Danny Bingel had three assists for three points.

C.J. Cogswell and Maris Turner both performed well for the Dawgs, but were unable to crack the scoring column this season.

As a team, Chelsea scored 107 goals this year. The Bulldogs scored 31 goals in the first period, 33 in the second stanza, 41 in the third

period and two in overtime. Opponents scored 26 in the first period, 15 in the second frame, 28 in the third period and one in overtime.

Defensively, Bulldog backup goaltender Maris Turner finished the year with a goals-against average of 1.70 and a save percentage of 88.5.

Off the ice, Chelsea shined as well. The Bulldogs, for the second year in a row, earned academic All-State recognition. The team had a combined grade point average of 3.04.

For a squad to make academic All-State, it must have a combined GPA of 3.0.

"People don't realize how difficult that is," Wright said. "That makes us very well-rounded. We had a great season on the ice and off."

Mets was further honored as he earned academic All-State individual accolades, with a 3.88 GPA.

Named academic all-league for Chelsea were Luc Daniels, Davis Turner, Maris Turner, Bingel, Eckler, Common, Engelbert, Hooper, Mets, Ruikka, Urwin, Warren and Woodruff.

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

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# BUSINESS

Thursday, March 20, 2003

Page 5-C



## Office Visit

Tiger Cubs in Den 4, Pack 435, in Chelsea visited the offices of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader March 13 while working on their communication badge. The visit, called a "go see it," was the last requirement before the cubs get their Tiger patch at the end of the month. In front are Howard Cooper IV (left) and Matthew DeGraff; in back are Frank Shanley (left), Jonathan Mangner, Ezra Brooks-Planck and Mickey Erickson.

## Job fair slated today at WCC

Washtenaw Community College and the Office of Counseling and Employment Services are hosting a job fair from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

The fair will be held on the second floor of the Student Center Building. The event is free and open to the public.

More than 40 local companies will have tables set up with materials available for job seekers from the campus and the community.

"This event has traditionally been very

successful in bringing employers face to face with qualified job applicants," said John Wood, advisor with Counseling and Employment Services. "All of these employers are serious about investing in our community."

Counselors advise those looking for a job to bring multiple copies of their resumes, dress professionally and investigate those companies that interest them so that their time is used wisely.

## West named to marketing post

Kristen West has been named director of marketing for the 21st Century Newspaper Network, a national and regional ad sales company for 21st Century Newspapers.

West's initial responsibilities will include the marketing, promotion and research initiatives for both the Greater Detroit Newspaper Network and The Oakland Press.

Edward Moss, president of GDNN, made the announcement last week.

West, 29, joined 21st Century Newspapers in June of 2000 as an assistant director of community events and promotions at The Oakland Press. In February 2001, she was named director of marketing at The Oakland Press.

An Oakland University graduate, West came to The Oakland Press from Meridian Advertising in Troy, where she was a senior account executive for the Kmart Corp. advertising account.

"I'm thrilled that Kristen will be leading the marketing efforts for the 21st Century Newspaper Network," said Moss. "The coordination of our research and promotional efforts will position the company for even greater success in the future."

GDNN coordinates major, regional and national account sales across the 21st Century's 94-newspaper group and several other allied media companies, including the Livonia-based Home Town Communications.

21st Century, a Pontiac-based daily, weekly and shopper company, reaches some 1.7 million households each week and 70 percent of the counties in Michigan. Of the 94 publications, four are dailies, The Oakland Press, The Macomb Daily, the Daily Tribune in Royal Oak, and the Morning Sun in Mount Pleasant. The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are part of 21st Century Newspapers.

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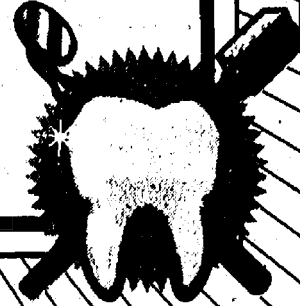
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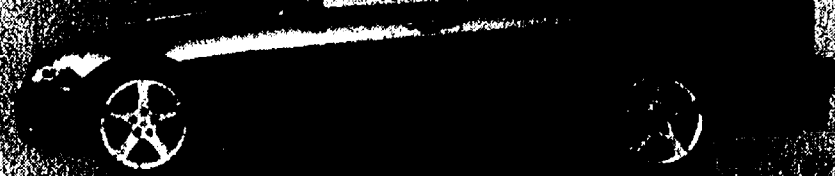
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# McKinley continues work at Chelsea complex

■ Bricks from wall mural will be sold to raise funds for arts center.

By Sheila Pursglove  
Associate Editor

Like the ancient walls of Jericho, the loading dock and mural wall at Chelsea's Clock Tower complex last week came tumbling to the ground.

Bulldozers were out in force demolishing the structures, as well as a small annex building, as McKinley Associates continues its renovation of the complex.

The famous wall mural, designed by Chelsea High School students and painted by members of the community in 1997, has been a recognizable landmark to train travelers for the past five years.

Ginger Sissom, executive director for the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, said McKinley Associates has set bricks aside from the mural for the center to sell as part of a fund-raiser.

Royal Caswell, McKinley's associate vice president, said demolition of the mural, loading dock and annex building opens up the Rockwell Building and Glazier Stove Works Building.

"We are also removing cinder block buildings so we can restore historically significant and original buildings," he said. "We're also creating a parking lot for the Clock Tower tenants and future tenants of Rockwell and Stove."

Caswell said that McKinley Associates, which plans to spend \$10 to \$15 million over the next decade to redevelop the site, has divided the effort into seven distinct phases.

The Clock Tower and the area to the north are currently zoned commercial, according to the Village Planning and Zoning Department. The rest of the complex is still zoned for industrial use, but McKinley envisions a complex similar to Ann Arbor's Kerrytown with restaurants and retail space.

Renovation of the Clock Tower is complete, Caswell said. There are three floors, each with 8,500 square feet. The second and third floors are leased to single occupants and the first floor will be leased to several tenants.

A concrete parking lot was installed in November. Columns, fencing, landscaping and a monument sign will be completed this spring. New awnings will be installed along Main Street.

The 62,000-square-foot warehouse, which became available recently after Chelsea Industries moved out, is currently under renovation. McKinley is upgrading security, painting the floor and making renovations to the interior and exterior, as well as cleaning up the windows to bring in natural light.

The Main Street retail and office building, which houses Clocktower Press, currently has 13,200 square feet under renovation, with another 1,200 square feet becoming



Photos by Rowena AtLee

With the advent of spring, the pace of work at the clock tower complex in Chelsea has picked up. McKinley Associates is developing seven distinct phases. Last week, workers demolished the loading dock in front of the Rockwell Building.



The famous mural wall on the loading dock, painted by Chelsea students several years ago and a familiar sight to train travelers, came down last week.

available in the next few months, Caswell said.

"This will be in-line retail space that shares a wall with the Clock Tower Building," he said. "We are taking an old loading dock and making very interesting and unusual retail space."

The 6,500-square-foot Gymnasium Building is where industrial workers used to exercise and the second floor had a running track.

"We want to renovate this so that the second floor uses the current steel girders for that track as part of the detail," Caswell said. "The second floor will open up to the first floor in the center. This would be perfect for a restaurant."

The Stove Works Building was one of the two original buildings on site that drove the need to build a clock tower, with a wood water tank, Caswell said.

The Market Space Building has 32,000 square feet. If rezoned, Caswell said the space could be used for retail and restaurant.

The Rockwell Building has three floors, each with 15,000

square feet. The redevelopment plan is currently under conceptual development.

This summer, McKinley plans to extend the drive through the heart of the property and add another parking lot near the Gymnasium Building.

The other major project is to tear down a few more add-on buildings so that an internal courtyard is created, with access from Main Street.

"These are basic infrastructure efforts to allow both vehicular and pedestrian access to the entire complex," he said.

Caswell said McKinley will work with the village and Downtown Development Authority to extend the streetscape, including trees, brick pavers and sidewalk, to North Main Street, along the clock tower and buildings facing Main Street.

The project does not include the Welfare Building, which housed The Chelsea Standard and The

Dexter Leader until the papers were sold to Heritage Newspapers in October 1995. The Welfare Building is owned by H.K. Leonard and her husband, Greg Raye. Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

## AAA Prom Season Safety Tips

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Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, R-1st District, attended the National Association of Counties Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C., earlier this month. He is pictured third from left with Chairman Tony Bennett, Joan Gillice and Tom Faust, executive director of the National Sheriff's Association.

## Yekulis attends conference

Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, R-1st District, moderated a panel discussion March 2 for the National Association of Counties during the organization's annual Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C.

The educational workshop was titled "Diverting the Mentally Ill from Jail: Forging Countywide Collaboration with State and Federal Assistance" and was attended by a standing-room only crowd of 120 county commissioners from across the United States.

In his role as vice chairman of the organization's Justice and Public Safety Steering Committee, Yekulis, a Chelsea resident, was assigned to facilitate the panel discussion by Committee Chairman Tony Bennett of Ramsey County in St. Paul, Minn.

Presenters included Joan Gillice of the Maryland Mental Health Administration and Tom Faust, executive director of the National Sheriff's Association.

"The nation's local jails are increasingly the dumping grounds for the mentally ill," according to information from the National

Association of Counties. "Of the 10 million admissions to county jails each year, nearly 16 percent suffer from mental illness."

"In the juvenile justice system, the percentage is even higher. Most of these individuals have committed only minor infractions, more often because of their illness rather than criminal intent."

Proposed federal legislation — The Mentally Ill Offender Act — would provide funds to counties to promote diversionary programs and facilitate collaboration among the criminal justice, juvenile justice, mental health treatment, and substance abuse systems.

During the conference, the Justice and Public Safety Steering Committee adopted a resolution supporting the passage of this legislation in Congress.

In addition, several Washtenaw County judges and practitioners in the county's criminal justice system have expressed an interest in establishing these national "best practices" in the community, Yekulis said in a press release.

## Churches collect care packages

With an impending war with Iraq on the horizon, many local servicemen and servicewomen are being called to duty.

A grassroots movement in Chelsea has emerged to send care packages to them to let them know communities and churches are thinking of them.

St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea is leading the endeavor, but the movement is ecumenical and includes

all churches.

Local churches will have drop boxes for donations of AA batteries, pre-paid calling cards, pre-wrapped hard candies, ink pens and pre-stamped post cards. Items should be left in their original packages.

Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St., is another drop-off point.

Churches are also looking for names and addresses of men and women from the area who are serving in the armed forces and are being sent overseas.

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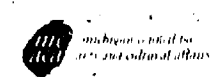


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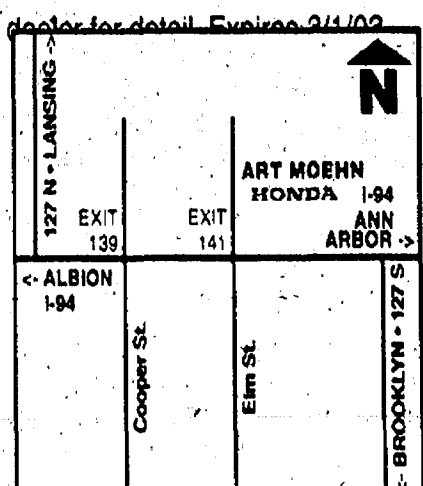
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It takes a true person to be able to push away and ignore something as large as fear. Fighting for what is right

takes a true hero.

It would be much easier to think someone else could do it, and stay home, but he isn't there now. He's off to fight for us.

He did the hard, challenging thing and I am thankful for it. He faces death every day, but only a real hero could look death in the eye and not even blink. He stares it down, knowing that what he's doing will make a difference for the country he loves and respects.

I know each day, thoughts of all those people counting on him to fight for them and keep their freedom alive passes through his mind each day.

He thinks of us here back in America all the time. He fights for his mom, his dad, his brothers and sisters, that woman who stood in front of him at the supermarket, and for me.

He doesn't know me, but he fights for me just the same, to keep me safe and protect my life.

He doesn't fall back, but pushes forward, harder and faster. He refuses to break down, but holds his head up high. And for this, I look up to him.

I admire his strength of character. He always has a deep smile on his face. It is sincere and not plastered on with glue, but carved carefully with a chisel, as to perfect each angle.

After all he's been through, he can give that deep, thundering laugh that shakes my heart each time I imagine it.

It takes a special person to ever go to war, but he is the perfect fighter to do so. I can only imagine that he has the character of a true hero.

I want you to know something, dear hero. There is a girl back in America who, every night before she goes to sleep, thinks of you and wishes you well.

So know this, my hero, you're loved by so many more than your family.

I know you're not trying to be the best, the hero of the story, but somehow, you found your way to the top.

Amanda McKenzie of Lima Township is an eighth-grade pupil at Beach Middle School. Her essay, "My American Hero," was named a local winner in the American & Me Essay Contest sponsored by State Farm Insurance. Her essay is now entered in state competition.



Sarah Reinhardt (left), Amanda McKenzie and Rachel Kaminsky were named the local winners in this year's America & Me Essay Contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. McKenzie took first place, Reinhardt was second and Kaminsky was third.

## Chelsea pupils win contest

Three pupils from Beach Middle School were named local winners in the 34th annual America & Me Essay Contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Local agent Dave Rowe of Chelsea sponsored the school's participation.

The topic of this year's essay was "My American Hero."

Amanda McKenzie took first place for the school. Sarah Reinhardt was second and Rachel Kaminsky, third. All three received award certificates for their achievement.

As the school's first-place winner, McKenzie's name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

McKenzie's essay now advances to the state level competition from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected and the winners announced next month.

The top 10 statewide winners will receive plaques, cash, and U.S. Savings Bonds valued from \$500 to \$1,000.

In addition, the 10 will be

honored at a banquet in Lansing, meet with state government leaders and be the featured guests at a Lansing Lugnuts minor league baseball game dedicated in their honor.

A team of finalist judges will include a top state official and the sponsoring teachers of last year's top two statewide winners.

Several thousand eighth-graders from more than 500

Michigan schools participated in the 2002-03 American & Me Essay Contest. The contest, open to all Michigan eighth-graders, started in 1968 and encourages Michigan youth to explore their roles in America's future.

As sponsors of the contest, Farm Bureau Insurance has earned 11 national awards from the Freedoms Foundations at Valley Forge.

## 'Mercedes' a delightful tale



LISA ALLMENDINGER

## BOOK NOTES

"Mercedes and the Chocolate Pilot" has been billed as a story of hope, love and forgiveness, and fulfills every promise.

Author Margot Theis Raven tells a delightful, historically-accurate and interesting story of a 7-year-old girl and an American pilot who met under unusual circumstances during the Berlin Airlifts of 1948-1949.

Superbly illustrated by Gijbert van Frankenhuyzen in his distinct and unique style for Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press (\$17.95), Mercedes is sure to become another winner for this nationally recognized publisher.

The book is the ninth van Frankenhuyzen of Bath has illustrated for Sleeping Bear Press.

According to the book, set in West Berlin in 1948, British and American pilots flew in supplies 24 hours a day, three minutes apart for 15 months during the Berlin Airlifts to feed 2.2 million people blockaded in the German city.

The book focuses on a snippet in the life of Mercedes Simon, who lived in Berlin during these frightening times. It begins with Mercedes talking to her four white chickens, imploring them to lay eggs despite the constant roar of "great soar-

ing grocery stores" overhead. "Mercedes fed each of them a worm and tried not to cry. She loved her four feathered pets, but Mama would not be happy," the book reads. "Eggs were more precious than gold in West Berlin during the Russian blockade."

These "raisinbombers," as they were called, brought residents food and coal and something special and sweet for the children, too. Enter the legend of Lt. Gail S. Halvorsen, who became known as the chocolate pilot for his special deeds — "small white parachutes floated down like marshmallow clouds ..."

Knowing the delight that chocolate would produce for the children of the war-torn area, he began including candy drops as he flew over the area. The children would flock to try and catch one of the chocolate parachutes.

Mercedes gave it a try but was unsuccessful, so she did the next best thing. She wrote to Halvorsen explain-

ing that her chickens would no longer lay eggs because they were scared of the loud airplanes. But, she said, a gift of chocolate for her and her mother would make things much better.

Although she gave Halvorsen directions to find her home and courtyard with four chickens, he knew he would never be able to pinpoint the location. Instead, he did the next best thing. He sent Mercedes a package of sweets that included chocolate bars, gum and hard candy.

"The memory of this day would stay with her for the rest of her life," the story says.

According to the publisher, Halvorsen flew 126 airlift missions and, along with the rest of his squadron, more than 250,000 parachutes of candy and gum were dropped from the sky for Berlin's 100,000 children.

Lisa Allmendinger is a freelance writer. She can be reached at 433-1052 or via e-mail at yankee@lizzy.net.

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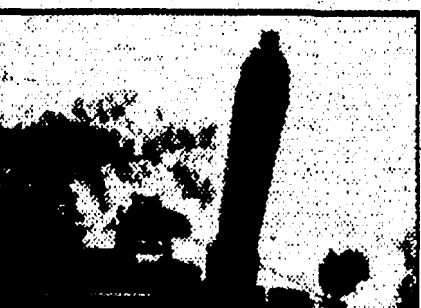
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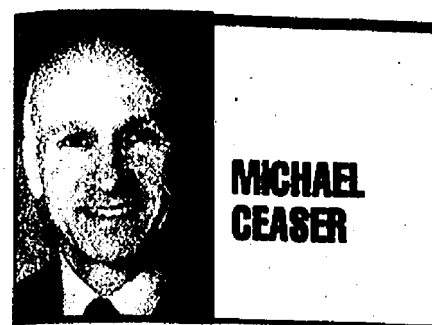
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# Re-evaluate investments



**MICHAEL  
CEASER**

## MONEY SENSE

**Question:** I am in my late 60s and have been retired for several years. I don't feel comfortable with my current investment portfolio. I really don't know if I have the right kind of investments for someone my age.

**Answer:** It makes sense to periodically re-evaluate our investments, and the beginning of a new year is an excellent time to go through the process.

Perhaps it's just human nature, but many people tend to compare their investment portfolios with those of their friends or relatives.

Assuming you could make an accurate comparison, this only makes sense if your friends or relatives are in the same financial situation and have the same investment objectives, risk tolerance and time horizon that you do.

Of course, if you decide to duplicate someone else's portfolio, you must also have a great degree of confidence that their portfolios were properly positioned to accomplish their goals, since you obviously would not want to copy something unless you were confident in the probability of achieving success.

Since having the same financial situation, investment objectives, risk tolerance and time horizon is extremely unlikely, it rarely makes any sense to compare your portfolio to anyone else's.

How you position your investments should be determined only by your particular individual or family circumstances.

There are several important steps that should be used to achieve this goal, and one of the most important is to determine your financial needs by defining your goals.

As someone once said, if you don't know where you're going, any road will do. In order to find the "right" road, you must first try to figure out where you want to go.

For example, if you believe that you will need income from your portfolio, you must decide when you are going to

begin taking the income and then how much you will need on a weekly or monthly basis.

You have to try to be as specific as possible because that's the only way that you will be able to make specific investment choices that will be compatible with your goals.

In order to help you determine any income needs, you should work out a budget.

Many people find this difficult because they don't always know how much money they are spending each month.

One of the best ways to accomplish this is to keep track of all of your expenditures for an entire month. You also will want to know the effective monthly costs of expenses that you actually aren't billed for every month, such as property taxes or auto insurance.

Another important component of portfolio construction is your risk tolerance. This concept can be broken down into two sub-components.

We might refer to these as the mental and physical. The "physical" part of risk tolerance is the potential ability of the portfolio to help you accomplish your financial objectives, whatever they might be.

For example, although results can never be guaranteed, financial professionals can use many different tools to try to access the probability of your portfolio to generate a predetermined income for a certain amount of years.

The results of this type of analysis can provide a great degree of comfort in the probability of success in achieving the income goal.

Even though the goal might have a high probability of success from a technical perspective, you might not be comfortable with the market volatility of your portfolio.

This is the "mental" part of risk tolerance, your personal ability to psychologically withstand the impact of monthly or quarterly statements that might reflect wide swings in portfolio values. As you might imagine, there is a wide variance among investors as to their individual abilities to tolerate risk.

In summary, the makeup of your investment portfolio should be determined by your specific financial profile (net worth, income needs, etc.).

Contrary to popular belief, there should be no "one size fits all" portfolios, the components of which are determined by some simplistic formula.

We have all seen examples of these such as those whose sole criteria are the age of the investor (i.e., eighty percent stock, twenty percent bonds for everyone between 50 and 60).

Your friends or relatives might have very different portfolios from yours, but their financial circumstances might also be very different.

The only "right" portfolio for you is the one that is designed to help you to achieve your specific financial goals, whatever they might be.

Michael Ceaser owns and operates Asset Planning Co. He can be reached via e-mail at [www.assetplanning.com](http://www.assetplanning.com).



Photo by Mary Kumbler

## Artist of the Week

Eighth-grader Sarah Christian's was recently named Artist of the Week at Mill Creek Middle School in Dexter. Pupils studied the work of J.J. Audubon and local wildlife artist Catherine McClung before embarking on their own projects. They applied watercolor painting techniques to create birds of Michigan.

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# A look back

## Clean hair wasn't always simple

By Klint Lowry  
Heritage Newspapers

Study pictures of 19th century hairstyles and you'll notice that people seldom have a strand out of place.

How did they get such control? Easy, explains Julie Brown, educational director for the Dearborn Historical Museum. They hardly ever washed their hair.

This was before widespread indoor plumbing and 50-gallon water heaters in the basement. It was a chore heating up even enough water for a family to wash their hands and faces.

It was quite the norm, Brown said, for city women to go a week or more between hair washes, while in rural settings it was common to wait until spring.

Natural oils and dirt pretty much kept hair pasted down.

Once the snow melted and it was time to rinse away a winter's worth of grime, they didn't have "salon formula" shampoos and conditioners.

Instead, they had home-made concoctions that served to deodorize as much as clean.

The following hair wash recipes were taken from the March 1880 "Godey's Lady's Book and Magazine."

### Rosemary hair wash

1 gallon rosemary water  
1/2 pint rectified spirit (alcohol)  
1 ounce pearl ash (refined potash)  
Tint with brown coloring

### Athenian Water

1 gallon rose water  
1 pint alcohol  
1/4 pound sassafras wood  
1 ounce pearl ash

Boil the wood in the rose water in a glass vessel; then, when cold, add the pearl ash and alcohol

**Vegetable or botanical extract**  
2 quarts rose water  
2 quarts rectified spirits  
1/4 pint extrait de fleur d'orange, jasmine acacia or tuberose  
1/2 pint vanilla extract

### Saponaceous Wash

1 pint rectified spirits  
1 gallon rose water  
1/2 pint extract of rondeletia (a pink shrub flower)  
1/2 ounce transparent soap  
1/2 dram (about 1/16 ounce) haysaffron  
Shave the soap very fine; boil it and the saffron in a quart of the rose water; when dissolved, add the remainder of the water, then the spirit, finally the rondeletia.

### Bandoline

6 ounces gum tragacanth  
1 gallon rose water  
1/2 ounce (oil) of roses or almonds  
Steep the gum in the water for a day or so. As it swells and forms a thick gelatinous mass, it must from time to time be well agitated.

After about 48 hours maceration, it then must be squeezed through a coarse linen cloth.

Bandoline was used for shine and to hold the hair in place.

Of course, if you felt you needed a little extra hold, Brown said one of the most common methods was to spray your hair with sugar water.

"That would keep your hair in place, although after a couple of days, it tended to draw little critters," Brown said.

A book from 1880 titled "Buckeye Cookery and Practical Housekeeping" recommended washing hair in cold sage tea.

It had a recipe for hair tonic made of castor oil, French brandy and bay rum and scented with rosemary, roses and geraniums.

Instead of today's hot-oil treatments, the book suggested a mixture of rainwater, castor oil, ammonia and glycerine.

Klint Lowry is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at 1-734-246-2615 or via e-mail at klowry@heritage.com.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

### Historic Visitor

Adrian resident Doris Brzezicki, dressed in pioneer attire, shows off her loom and her handi-craft at the 30th annual Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair. The fair, sponsored by the Dexter Area Historical Society, was held Saturday at Creekside Intermediate School in Dexter. Pictured with Brzezicki are Julia and Mayna Grant.

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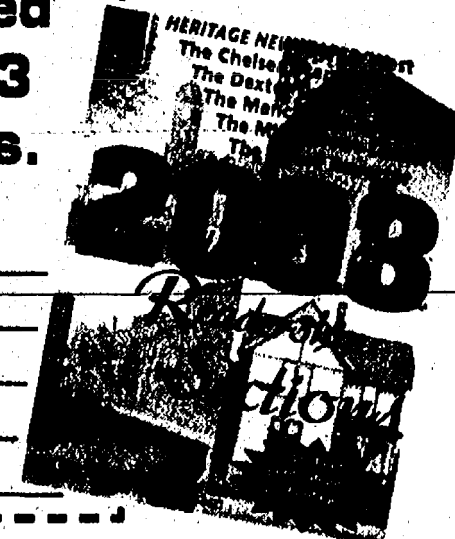
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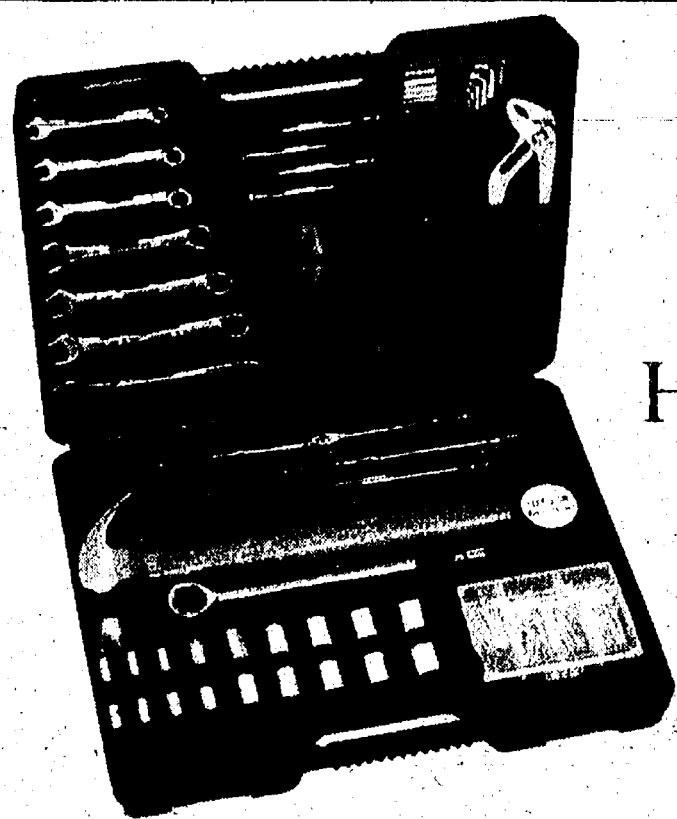
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# FOOD

Thursday, March 20, 2003

Page 1-D



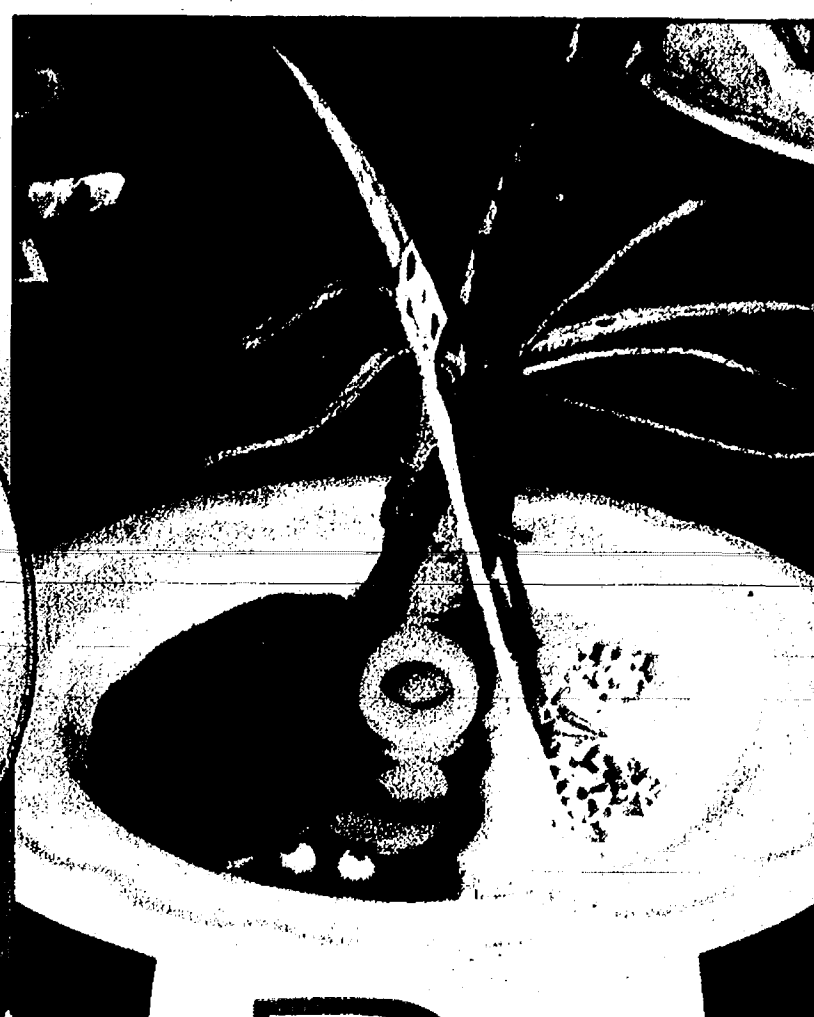
## THE HOURS:

**"It's The Crab Thing" Whole Roasted Crabs with Secret Garlic Sauce**

The crab is a version of Clarissa (Maggie Gyllenhaal) as she makes for Richard (Ed Harris) then, "The Crab Thing."

Ironically, the crabs are prepared by placing them in water, much like Virginia Woolf's demise.

The flower petals represent a line from Woolf's "Mrs. Dalloway said she would buy the flowers..." and Woolf's (Nicole Kidman) opening lines in the film.



## THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS:

**And Evil with 'Ents' of the Forest**  
The bisque represents the white wizard, Gandalf (Ian McKellen), while the black bisque represents the villain wizard, Sauron (Christopher Lee).

The sauce running through the center is the Middle-earth of Helm's Deep. The whole black beans are the Orc legions, and the Jasmine flowers represent the love for heroine Arwen (Liv Tyler).

At the top of the plate sits Treebeard of the Ents and the plate is surrounded by the Golden Ring itself. The powerful staffs of Gandalf and Saruman finish the presentation.

# OSCAR

# Winning Cuisine

## Monroe County Chef's dishes to star on NBC's Today Show

By Mike Schaffer  
Heritage Newspapers

Monroe County's James Reaux started his annual Academy Awards dinner in 1995 while working as the executive chef at the Century Plaza Hotel & Tower in Los Angeles.

Little did he know then that nearly a decade later he would still be making his culinary tribute to the Academy Awards' Best Picture nominees — and in front of a national television audience.

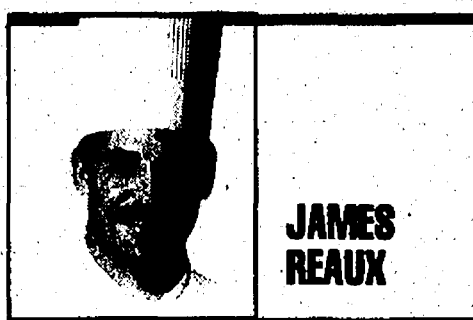
For the second straight year, Reaux will be preparing his Oscar winning cuisine for NBC's "Today Show" live in New York City tomorrow morning.

Reaux, who grew up in Erie, has worked in some of the top kitchens throughout the world and has been featured in several TV programs and magazine articles. However, one of his most successful projects has been his popular five-course Oscar dinners.

It is Reaux's way of creating a unique culinary tribute to each of the Academy Awards' Best Picture nominees. He researches each film, looking for culinary inspiration or a possible theme.

"I go to the movies with a notebook and sit through each (nominated) film, sometimes three or four times, watching for any ties to cuisine," he said.

His Academy Award-inspired creations include a pair of



WITH TASTE

breasts in honor of "Erin Brockovich" and Sir Williams Buckshot Pheasant "dagged" with English bacon, peas and strawberry jam for "Gosford Park."

"It takes a lot of creative insight," Reaux said. "It's challenging to create a serious gastronomic menu — one that makes sense and tastes good — around a movie concept."

"I especially liked the recipe I did three years ago for 'Traffic.' It had a deliberate Southwest theme and I tied the drug trade creatively into the dish."

Reaux's dessert for the 2000 hit movie about the world of drug trafficking featured \$100 bills — yes, real ones! — rolled up and placed along "lines" of powdered sugar.

After becoming the executive chef of the prestigious Boca Raton Resort & Club, he decided to continue his Oscar tradition and bring a taste of Hollywood to Florida's coast.

Last year, his five-course dinner was featured on a segment

of "The Today Show" with Katie Couric and Matt Lauer. During the show, he correctly predicted that "A Beautiful Mind" would win for best picture.

Reaux's creation for the film also was a winner. "A Chocolate Tribute to John Forbes Nash" featured a Key lime medallion, a replica of the 1994 Nobel Prize for Economics that was awarded to the movie's main character.

The dessert also featured a chocolate-framed certificate, resembling the one presented to Nash at a ceremony, and mathematical equations reproduced in chocolate to decorate the dessert plate.

After tomorrow's taping of "The Today Show," Reaux will fly back to southern Florida, where he will prepare his creation for guests at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. Tickets for one Oscar-themed dinner party at the resort sell for \$95 per person, Reaux said.

As for which film will walk away with the Oscar for Best Picture this year, Reaux is keeping his choice close to his chef's apron.

"Although I liked all of the films, I would say the winner will be either 'Chicago' or 'Gangs of New York,'" he said. "I'm not sure if I'm really ready to commit yet. You'll just have to watch 'The Today Show.'"

Mike Schaffer can be reached via e-mail at [schaffer@heritageweek.com](mailto:schaffer@heritageweek.com) or by phone at 1-734-243-2100.



## CHICAGO:

**'Cellophane Wrapped' Bittersweet Chocolate and Passion Fruit Seductions with a Saucy Sauce**

The broken chocolate heart is a great underlying theme to the film: passion, corruption and greed.

As there is a lot going on in the film, so goes this dish: the scales of justice, the red sash from "Cell Block Tango," Billy Flynn's famous tap dancing shoes, the chocolate jail cell, the butterfly from Roxie's song, and, to top it off, the entire dish is wrapped in cellophane — a tribute to John C. Reilly's "Mr. Cellophane" performance.

## THE PIANIST:

**Warm Polish Potato Salad with Flatbread Concertino and a Vodka Sip**

The heritage of this dish is Warsaw, Poland, the setting for Roman Polanski's film.

The potatoes and bread represent the setting for the film.

See RECIPES — Page 2-D



## THE GANGS OF NEW YORK:

**Five Points Irish Rabbit Melting Pot with Notched Club Soda Bread**

The heritage of this dish is a tribute to the theme of the movie, the 1880s Irish immigration to New York.

The rabbit in the dish signifies one of the original New York street gangs, The Dead Rabbits, which was led by Priest Vallon (Liam Neeson) extinguished by the villain "Bill the Butcher" (Daniel Day-Lewis) and refounded by Priest's son, Amsterdam (Leonardo DiCaprio), 16 years later.

Five Points is the lower East side of Manhattan setting for Scorsese's story, one of poverty, dreams, violence and corruption. Perfect for a peasant-type comfort food like rabbit stew.

The soda bread symbolizes one of the film's more animated characters, Monk McGinn, the notched club mercenary who falls to the throes of "The Butcher."



## RECIPES

Continued from Page 1-D

sent the prime staples in the diet of Wladyslaw Szpilman, the classic pianist in the film's leading role during the World War II German invasion of Poland.

The crisp flatbread is a tribute to the passion and drive for music that keeps the pianist alive during his nightmare voyage. It represents actual sheet music transferred from his 1931 concertino. I suggest serving this dish with a sip of vodka in the true Polish tradition.

### Best Picture

#### The Pianist

Warm Polish Potato Salad with Flatbread Concertino and a Vodka Sip  
Serves 4

3 potatoes, boiled in skins  
6 strips bacon, diced  
1/2 cup red onion, minced  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
1 ounce Polish vodka  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup parsley,

chopped  
1 small zucchini, sliced thin  
1 cup assorted baby greens  
Salt  
Black pepper

#### Method:

Peel and cut potatoes in 1/2-inch cubes. Fry bacon until crisp and remove, leaving drippings in pan. Add onion and garlic, saute until soft but not browned. Add vinegar and vodka. Allow vodka to flame.

Add olive oil, when warm. Add potatoes, parsley and season with salt and pepper. Remove from heat.

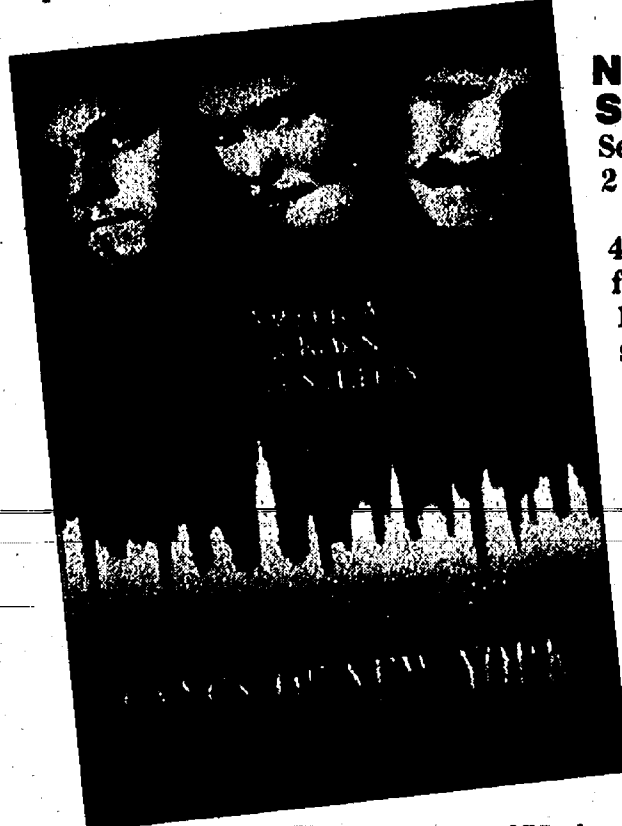
Arrange thinly sliced zucchini in a circle on the center of the plate. Place a ring mold in the center and fill with potato salad. Remove mold, top with assorted baby greens and crisp bacon, drizzle remaining pan drippings around and serve.

### Best Picture

#### Gangs of New York

Five Points Irish Rabbit Melting Pot with Notched Club Soda Bread  
Serves 4

1 whole 3-pound rabbit, cut into 4 pieces  
1 quart chicken stock



3 cups Irish potatoes, diced  
1 whole white onion, diced  
2 stalks celery, diced  
2 small turnips, diced  
1 cup tomatoes, diced  
3 tablespoon sugar  
1/4 pound butter  
3/4 cup tomato puree  
2 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup creamed corn  
Salt  
Black pepper

#### Method:

Place rabbit in a deep stockpot and cover with stock. Allow to simmer slowly until the rabbit is tender and easy to pull off the bones. Remove the meat from the broth. Allow to cool. Add potato, onion, celery,

and turnip to the stock. Adjust seasoning, cook for 20 minutes. Add tomatoes, sugar, butter and tomato puree. Simmer 15 minutes. Pull rabbit from the bones and cut into medium pieces. Add to the stock along with Worcestershire and corn. Simmer 30 minutes. Serve with soda bread.

#### Notched Club Soda Bread

Serves 4 - 6  
2 loaves

4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoon sugar  
2 tablespoon butter  
1 1/2 cup buttermilk  
1/2 cup raisins - optional

#### Method:

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Measure the flour into a medium bowl and add the baking soda, cream of tartar, salt and sugar. With your fingers work the butter into the flour until it resembles rice or small peas.

Slowly add the buttermilk. If the dough is too moist to handle, without sticking, dust with additional flour. There is no kneading, only mixing to thoroughly blend the ingredients. Mold into 4 to 6 equal size club forms, like a baseball bat.

With a razor, notch the bread lengthwise from tip to tip. Place on a prepared sheet. Place on the middle shelf of the hot oven and bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until a lovely golden brown. Place on a rack to cool.

### Best Picture

#### Chicago

"Cellophane Wrapped" Bittersweet Chocolate and Passion Fruit Seductions with a Saucy Sauce  
Serves 4

Ingredients for the Chocolate Mousse:  
8 ounces semisweet chocolate  
1 1/2 ounce sugared yolks, pasteurized yolks  
1 ounce brandy  
16 ounces heavy cream

#### Method:

Melt semisweet chocolate over bain-marie until warm. Whisk sugared yolks and brandy until smooth. Whip heavy cream to soft peaks and fold into yolks and brandy mixture until smooth. Pour warm chocolate into above mixture whisking constantly.

#### Ingredients for the Passion Fruit Mousse:

16 ounces heavy cream  
3 ounces sugar  
3 sheets gelatin  
4 ounces passion fruit juice or passion fruit puree

#### Method:

Soak gelatin leaves in ice-cold water, until they become soft. Warm up half of the passion fruit juice over stove. Take off the stove and add drained gelatin leaves to juice then add remainder of the juice. Let cool. Whisk heavy cream and sugar until soft peaks form. Fold in to above mixture until smooth.



#### Ingredients for Raspberry Coulis:

12 ounces fresh raspberries  
4 ounces granulated sugar

#### Method:

Blend together and strain.

See RECIPES—Page 3-D

### Best Picture

#### The Hours

"It's the Crab Thing"  
Whole Roasted Dungeness Crab with Secret Garlic Sauce  
Serves 4

4 whole live Dungeness crabs  
2 tablespoons light olive oil  
3 teaspoons cracked pepper  
3 tablespoons salted butter  
3 cloves garlic

4 green onions, sliced thin  
1/2 cup edible flower petals

#### Method:

Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Plunge in the crabs. Cook for 5 minutes. Remove. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Place crabs flat in a roasting pan and drizzle with oil over the body, cover with foil. Roast for 20 minutes.

Melt butter and add garlic, onions and half the pepper. Keep just warm, not allowing garlic to burn.

Remove crabs from the pan. Using a cleaver, chop crabs into 6 pieces each. Drizzle with the garlic butter and sprinkle extra pepper as desired. Sprinkle dish with flower petals.

Note: This is a comfortable family style dish that is messy but finger-licking good!



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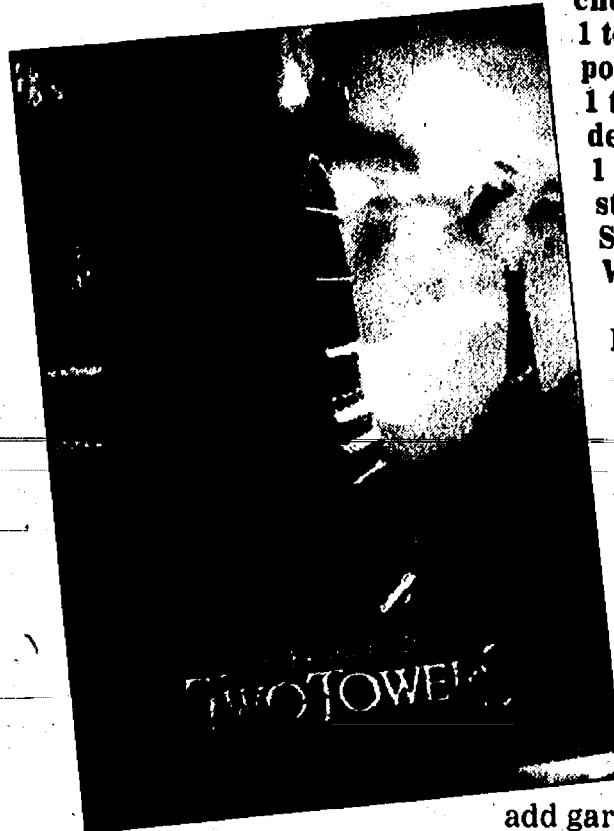
## RECIPES

Continued from Page 2-D

### Best Picture

#### The Lord of The Rings: The Two Towers

Bisques of Good and Evil with "Ents" of the Forest Serves 4



#### Ingredients for White Bean Bisque:

2 cups dry white beans, soaked in water for 12 hours  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 cup onion, carrots, celery, diced fine, mixed  
1/3 cup garlic, minced  
1 teaspoon fresh thyme, chopped  
1 teaspoon cumin powder  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
1 quart chicken stock  
Salt  
White pepper

#### Method:

Using two pots, simultaneously make both bisques. Pour water off beans and rinse one final time and strain. Heat olive oil in soup pot and add vegetables, saute slowly until tender, no color, add garlic and thyme.

Add beans, cumin and chili powder, stir with onion mixture. Season with salt and pepper. Add in chicken stock and simmer on low for one hour or until tender. Remove 1/2 cup of whole beans. Pour the remainder of the soup mixture into a blender and puree fine. Add whole beans and serve.

The FREE Consumer Action Website  
[www.pueblo.gsa.gov](http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov)

#### Ingredients for "Ents" of the Forest:

3 chef potatoes  
1 yucca  
1 bunch parsley, fried  
1/4 cup butter  
1 sprig rosemary  
Salt  
White pepper

#### Method:

Place one potato on spiral slicer and hand turn potato, make one long spiral potato curl. Place in cold water. Spray 2-inch copper tube with pan spray and wrap tube approximately 4-inches long. Pan fry potato golden brown, crisp, and remove from oil and place on paper towel. Remove copper tube, stand upright, season and keep warm.

Peel yucca with knife, slice yucca 1/8-inch thick lengthwise. Lay flat and slice yucca in long shapes, should resemble tree limbs.

Pan fry crisp and keep warm.

Wash parsley and dry well. Place parsley in hot oil and fry crisp. Season and keep warm.

Peel two each of the remaining potatoes, quarter and place in a pot with water. Season with salt and simmer until tender. Drain, dry and hand mash. Season with salt, white pepper and butter. Keep warm.

#### To assemble:

Stand fried potato, trunk, upright. Spoon potato puree into the trunk. Stick the crisp fried yucca limbs, in the top, arranging them to look like tree branches. Place fried parsley in between the branches. Place the rosemary sprig in the center sticking up to represent the "Ents" face.

See RECIPES — Page 4-D

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### LOVING HOMES NEEDED

#### RANGER

Ranger was a little skittish when we took this photo, so he apologizes for moving and hopes that you will find him a very handsome boy, anyway. Ranger is just a year and a half old, here at the shelter because his previous owner couldn't keep him any more. Now he's hoping for someone that will let him play games, take him for walks and burn up some of his energy. He's a good boy, just a little scared to be here with all these other barking dogs. He's good with kids aged 12 and up, and he'd love to meet you today!

#### DUKE

Duke is here at the humane society because his previous owner could no longer keep him. He's very sad about that, and hopes to rebound soon by finding a new owner that will love him forever. Duke is a big boy, but oh, so attractive with one brown eye and one blue! He has a lot of energy and is hoping for an owner that likes walks and playing fun dog games. He's good with other dogs, and would be great in a home where there are kids ages 10 and up. He can sit, stay and he knows his name! Not bad for a ten month old, eh? Come meet Duke today, we know you'll love him!

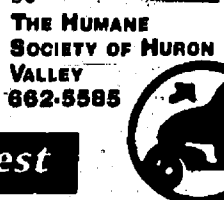
#### CASS

Cass is about 4 years old, and here at the shelter as a stray. She's a good girl, quiet and timid. There are lots of Mamas & Papas out there, and Mama Cass would like one for herself. She needs to be loved and cared for, and ahem, maybe even put on a diet.

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### TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN COUNTY OF WASHTENAW STATE OF MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 71  
ADOPTED: MARCH 4, 2003  
EFFECTIVE: MARCH 20, 2003  
ORDINANCE TO REPEAL  
TELECOMMUNICATION  
ORDINANCE NO. 55

#### Section 1. Telecommunication Ordinance Repealed

The Sylvan Township Telecommunications Ordinance No. 55 adopted pursuant to the Michigan Telecommunications Act, is repealed.

#### Section 2. Validity and Severability

Should any portion of this Ordinance be found invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

#### Section 3. Repealer Clause

Any ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

#### Section 4. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective upon publication (adopted 3-4-03, effective 3-20-03)

### HURON-CLINTON METROPOLITAN AUTHORITY ANNOUNCEMENT FOR PUBLIC HEARING

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority will conduct a public hearing on its plans for developing a Hike / Bike Trail along the Huron River in Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter Township.

The hearing will be conducted on Monday, March 24, 2003, at 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., at the Activity Building within Hudson Mills Metropark. The entrance to Hudson Mills Metropark is directly off North Territorial Road about 1/4 mile west of Huron River Drive on the south side of North Territorial Road in Dexter Township.

The purpose of the Hearing is to discuss the project and to provide interested parties the opportunity to comment on the project either in person during the hearing or in writing. Plans for this project will be available for review prior to the hearing in the offices of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority located at 13000 High Ridge Drive, Brighton, Michigan beginning March 17, 2003. Written comments should be mailed to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 13000 High Ridge Drive, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton, MI 48116-8001, by March 31, 2003.

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority  
Michael G. Magee  
Secretary

### SYLVAN TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING — MARCH 4, 2003

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held March 4, 2003 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Burgess, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustees Heller and Lesser.

Also present: David Brooks, Ed Sharkey from the Office of Congressman Nick Smith, Don Schoenberg, Michael Williams, Mike Rybka, Jerry Dresselhouse — Special Project Coordinator, Bob Lange.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Lesser to approve minutes as presented. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to pay bills as presented. Carried.

A Public Hearing was called to order at 7:05 p.m. to hear comments on the Proposed Budget for 2003-04. Michael Williams asked the board if a principal payment had been made this year towards the debt of the Township Hall and stated a good job at paying down the debt.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to approve the proposed budget for 2003-04. Roll call vote, all ayes, carried.

The public hearing was closed at 7:10 p.m.

Public participation was open — David Brooks of the Sylvan Township Friends read a prepared speech. Ed Sharkey — Representative from the Office of Nick Smith — 7th District updated the board and audience on congressional issues.

Zoning Inspector Bob Lange reported 3 zoning compliance certificates and 2 certificates of Occupancy were issued in February.

Supervisor Burgess reported on his appointment to the National Businessman Counsel to be held in Washington DC, March 17, 2003.

Clerk Koch reported on the annual meeting with the Washtenaw Road Commission will be held Wednesday, March 26, 2003 at 1 P.M. in the Township Hall.

Treasurer Grau reported the tax collection is over for real property, any further payments will have to be made to the County.

Trustee Lesser reported on the C.A.F.A. meeting. CAFA has received 46 applications for the business manager and the billing clerk's position and interviews will commence.

Trustee Heller brought to boards attention some township hall maintenance issues that need to be addressed and taken care of.

Old Business: the CAFA ordinances were on the agenda at the request of the CAFA board in hopes of providing new information. The new information was not received by the Township and therefore once again tabled. The Business Associate Contract which was presented from the CAFA board to the Township Board was discussed. Upon recommendation by the Township Attorney this contract was not signed and referred back to the CAFA board to gather more information.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Lesser to adopt a resolution that was presented as a result of discussions at the CAPT meetings regarding M-52 and Werkner Road intersection. It was suggested at the CAPT meeting for all municipalities to adopt a resolution stating the need for a traffic light, at this intersection and return such resolution at the next CAPT meeting so they might all be forwarded to MDOT together — a community effort to resolve a dangerous intersection. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to amend the Special Assessment. Rolls for District 2 and 3 to reflect a missing parcel and to remove a parcel and extend the time a Special Assessment may be paid without interest until August 29, 2003. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Heller, to approve the Lawn Care Contract as presented. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to approve the Resolution to Adopt Ordinance to Repeal Telecommunications Ordinance and Comply with Metro Act and approve the Resolution to Modify all Telecommunications Fees, including Fees for Existing Telecommunications Provides as recommended by the Township Attorney. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Koch to enter close session to discuss land purchase at 8 p.m. Carried.

Open session returned at 8:25 p.m. and a motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to adjourn. Carried.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk  
Sylvan Township Clerk

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(dog not included!)



## RECIPES

Continued from Page 3-D

### Ingredients of the Golden Ring:

1/4 chef potato  
1/4 ounce saffron  
1/2 cup chicken stock  
Salt

#### Method:

Make four slices of potato 1/4-inch thick. Lay a slice down and stamp or cut the potato slice into a circle 1-inch round. Cut another circle 1/2-inch from the center to represent a ring. Place potato "ring" in warm chicken stock infused with saffron. Poach until tender but firm. Season with salt.

#### Final plate assembly:

3 ounces white bean bisque

3 ounces black bean bisque  
6 black beans, whole and poached — Orc's  
1 potato "Ents" tree  
3-4 night blooming jasmine flowers  
1 golden ring  
Optional: wizards' staffs  
12-inch plate

Place the "Ents" tree at the top of the plate. Ladle 3 ounces white bisque on the left side, filling plate. Ladle 3 ounces black bisque on the right side, filling plate. Stand black beans up inside black bisque. Place the white blooming jasmine on top of the white bean bisque. Place the golden ring standing upright in the center of the plate.

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## VILLAGE OF DEXTER ORDINANCE AMENDMENT NOTICE OF ADOPTION

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council has amended Article 5 of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance. The following ordinance amendments are effective April 1, 2003:

1. **Multiple-Family Parking**  
Section 5.03(2) was changed to the following:  
Multiple-Family dwellings 2.0 spaces per unit.
2. **Guest Parking**  
Section 5.03(2) was added:  
Multiple-Family dwellings 1 guest space per every 3 units
3. **Location of Guest Parking**  
Section 5.01(B) was changed to the following:  
Off-street parking shall be convenient and pedestrian accessible, either on the same lot or within three hundred (300) feet of the building it is intended to serve, measured from the nearest point of the building to the nearest point of the off-street parking lot. Ownership shall be shown on all lots or parcels intended for use as parking by the Applicant.
4. **Flexibility**  
Section 5.01(G) was added:  
**Flexibility in Application.** The Village recognizes that, due to the specific requirements of any given development, inflexible application of the parking standards set forth in Section 5.03 may result in development with inadequate parking or parking far in excess of which is needed. The former situation may lead to traffic congestion or unauthorized parking on adjacent streets or neighboring sites. The latter situation may result in excessive paving and stormwater runoff and a waste of space, which could be left as open space.  
The Planning Commission may permit deviations from the requirements of Section 5.03 and may require more or allow less parking whenever its finds that such deviations are more likely to provide a sufficient number of parking spaces to accommodate the specific characteristics of the use in question.  
The Planning Commission may attach conditions to the approval of a deviation from the requirement of Section 5.03 that bind such approval to the specific use in question. Where a deviation results in a reduction of parking, the Planning Commission may further impose conditions, which ensure that adequate reserve area, is set-aside for future parking, if needed.  
Information on the ordinance amendment is available for public inspection or purchase at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 7, 2003 at the Senior center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following changes and/or amendments to Article 21, Site Plan Review and Approval, of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance:

Change Section 21.04(A)1, Application for Site Plan Review requirements to the following: "Site plans are due at the Village Office at 4:00 p.m. on the first Monday of the month to be placed on the following months agenda."

Change Section 21.04(A)3, Application for Site Plan Review requirements to the following: "Fifteen (15) sets of site plan drawings" are to be submitted, and a text amendment change planned to "planner".

Change Section 21.04(B)3, Application for Site Plan Review requirements to the following: "The Planner and Engineer shall review the plans and other information submitted for compliance with applicable ordinances, policies, laws and standards and shall furnish written comments, opinions and recommendations to the Village Zoning Administrator at least two (2) weeks prior to the Planning Commission meeting where action is sought."

Change Section 21.04(B)4, Application for Site Plan Review requirements to the following: "Any plan revised in response to comments from the Planner, Engineer or agencies/departments having jurisdiction shall not be placed on the Planning Commission agenda until written comments on the revision have been received by the Zoning Administrator."

Change Section 21.04(B)5, Application for Site Plan Review requirements to the following: "Planning Commission and Village Council Action - If a completed application and site plan are received, the Planning Commission shall study the plan and shall, recommend approval/disapproval or approval with modification of the preliminary site plan.  
After recommendation of the Planning Commission, the Village Council may approve, disapprove or may require changes in the plan, and may attach conditions to its approval. The Village Council shall advise the applicant in writing of its actions on a preliminary site plan."

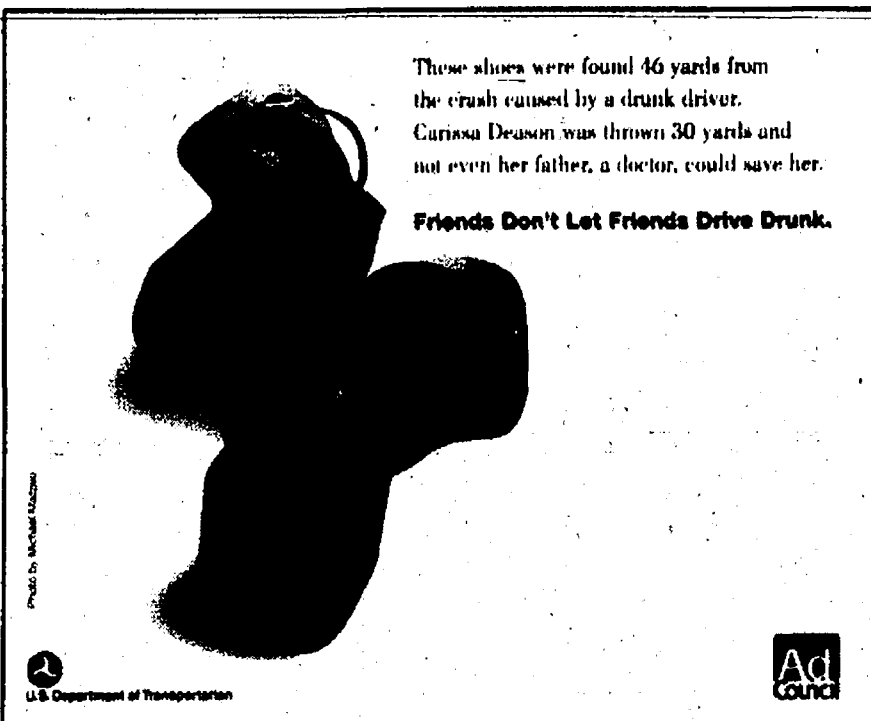
Change Section 21.04(C)4, Application for Site Plan Review requirements to the following: "The Planner and Engineer shall review the plans and other information submitted for compliance with applicable ordinances, policies, laws and standards and shall furnish written comments, opinions and recommendations to the Village Zoning Administrator at least two (2) weeks prior to the Planning Commission meeting where action is sought."

Change Section 21.04(C)5, Application for Site Plan Review requirements to the following: "The Planner, Engineer or agencies/departments having jurisdiction shall not be placed on the Planning Commission agenda until written comments on the revision have been received by the Zoning Administrator."

Change Section 21.04(C)6, Application for Site Plan Review requirements to the following: "Planning Commission and Village Council Action - The Planning Commission shall study the final site plan and shall, if the submitted application is complete, recommend approval or disapproval of the final site plan to the Village Council. After receiving a recommendation from the Commission the Village Council may approve, disapprove or require changes in the plan or may attach reasonable conditions to its approval."

The Planning Commission shall include in its study of the site plan consultation with the Village Zoning Administrator, the Village Fire Chief, Village Planner and the Village Engineer, and other governmental officials and departments and public utility companies that might have an interest in or be affected by the proposed development.

Information regarding the application is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 2. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Zoning Office, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 1, 2003. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at the Village Offices or on the website when approved.



These shoes were found 46 yards from the crash caused by a drunk driver. Carissa Deason was thrown 30 yards and not even her father, a doctor, could save her.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.

## LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY OF WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on:  
**March 24, 2003 at 7:30 PM**  
In the  
**Webster Township Hall**  
**5685 Webster Church Rd.**  
**Dexter, MI 48130**  
Neil Gerl, Chairman  
Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER FEBRUARY 25, 2003

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Village Clerk Branson  
Trustees Present: Trustees Albertson, Holmes, Myles, Ortbring, Ritter and Schumann  
Absent: None  
Others Present: Jim Drolett, Patricia Denig, Todd Ortbring, Blake Ortbring, Grant Ortbring, John L. Frank, Chris Rode, K.A. Walton, Jim Machnik

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.  
Motion by Ortbring seconded by Holmes to approve the Consent Agenda with the following correction to the minutes of February 11, 2003: page 4, paragraph 4, add after the 3rd sentence "The Federal Holidays would be swapped for the holidays currently observed that are not Federal Holidays." Page 5, 3rd paragraph, change "clarity" to "clarify". Trustee Ritter took exception to the change. Six Ayes, One No (Ritter). Motion carried.  
Motion by Ortbring seconded by Schumann to approve the Regular Agenda with the addition of DDA appointment, CATS request, and parking for special events at North Creek Elementary School under New Business. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
**Audience Participation:**  
Patricia Denig of Washtenaw County Brownfield Redevelopment Authority spoke to Council regarding a grant application to EPA for assistance in building a revolving fund to be used for cleanup activities. It is a national competition. She is requesting information on whether Chelsea has any target areas of potential sites.  
Todd, Blake, and Grant Ortbring spoke, acknowledging the efforts of Councilwoman Ortbring in her time served as Village Trustee. This is Trustee Ortbring's last Council meeting as she chose not to run again in the March 10th Village election.  
Jim Machnik spoke to Council regarding the Sylvan Township plan that would extend Commerce Park Drive. He urged Council to work with DNR on a different plan and improve an already bad traffic situation instead of making it worse. He said the proposed connection can be done quickly and at a low cost to the developer, which should not be a consideration.  
**Public Hearings:**  
Village Manager Myers reviewed the proposed budgets. The General Fund is a balanced budget of \$2,880,626.00, which about 1% above last year's budget.  
President Steele opened the Public Hearing. No one wished to speak, so he closed the Public Hearing.  
Motion by Ritter seconded by Ortbring to adopt the Resolution RE: 2003/2004 Fiscal Year Budget (General Fund). All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix A)  
Motion by Ortbring seconded by Ritter to adopt Resolution RE: Enterprise and Other Budgets Fiscal Year 2003/2004. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix B)  
**Communications to Council:**  
President Steele brought to the attention of Council the following: correspondence re: Arctic Coliseum, notes from Howard Holmes re: CAPT meeting, CACA January 2003 Permit Statement, letter re: temporary relocation of County Administrator's office, FOIA request from Jim Myles, attorney's letter re: Anderzack-Pitzen, MML Legislative Link, Tetra Tech evaluation form, letters re: Historic Commercial District from property owners and John and Jackie Frank, letter of resignation from Planning Commission from Marilyn Mink, Chamber of Commerce meeting minutes, DDA meeting minutes, MPPA minutes, MPPRA meeting minutes, water project progress meeting minutes, Executive Order No. 2003-3, CATS financial report, memo from Dale Schumann re: CATS request.  
Trustee Ortbring said the request on Arctic Coliseum only benefits the ice rink, not the Village. This will be added to the agenda under Unfinished Business.  
Council discussed Trustee Holmes report on the CAPT meeting. There seems to be a lack of leadership, identification of goals and the obstacles in meeting those goals. Chelsea wants to be involved in the CAPT.  
**Report from Council Committees:**  
Trustee Myles reported on the DDA. Dan Ellenwood and Matt Tuttle made a presentation to the DDA regarding the CAFA proposed ordinances, form and fees. The DDA would like additional information from CAFA and three property owners have agreed to have their property inspected to see what is involved. They will report back to the DDA Board at the March meeting and will then make a recommendation to Council, in time for the March 25th Council meeting. Fees were also discussed.  
Trustee Schumann attended a WATS meeting on 2/19/03. There was a presentation on the UM transportation system that offers free rides to persons parking in certain areas. He informed WATS that Chelsea was interested in being part of the WATS Study. He discussed paving of Fletcher Road and was told that funding would come from the rural funding group and he would like Village Engineer Linfield to attend that March meeting.  
Trustee Schumann reported that CATS funding is tight. Michaelene Pawlak secured funding through a USDOT omnibus bill for \$264,000 in federal funds that must be used for purchasing buses. He would like to see room for CATS in the new Village offices.  
Trustee Ortbring reported on the School Board meeting. The Board is proposing substantial changes to K-8. K-2 would be located at North Creek, 3-4 would be located at Pierce Lake and 5-6 would be located at South Meadows. The Board has no formal plan for feedback, but has held some informational meetings. They are trying to reduce staff wages by \$800,000.  
Trustee Holmes met with Rob Winans and Tim Merkel regarding the registry vs. district to allay their fears. Trustee Schumann met with Mark Heydauff.  
Trustee Albertson attended the Rec Council meeting. They were happy to hear about the School District and Village's effort towards a benefit package. The Interim Director became the Director at that meeting. There was no resolution to the Director's benefits package. The Rec Council is concerned about the agreement between the Village and the CYFA regarding use of Timbertown fields because they would like priority in scheduling the fields. This is an agenda item.  
Trustee Ritter said that he doesn't believe the Village should put up any money for the Director's benefit package unless all the other municipalities agree to also do so and for several years.  
Trustee Ritter said Ms. Bird is resigning from the CAFA and the plan is now to hire a Billing Clerk. There is a meeting concerning the budget February 26th at 11:00. He and Sylvan Township have both found discrepancies.  
President Steele said the Charter Commission is meeting Tuesdays from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in March at the Washington Street Education Center in the Board Room. They are also meeting at The Pines on March 1st from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend and participate.  
Village Manager Myers met with TCI, Tetra Tech and Village staff about

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE

The Heritage Pointe PUD development, also known as the Merkel Property north of Dexter Chelsea Rd., rezoning request is scheduled for the March 25, 2003, Village Council meeting.  
Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130  
(734) 426-3767 - FAX (734) 426-3833

DATE: Wednesday March 26th, 2003  
TIME: 7:30 PM  
LOCATION: Dexter Township Hall - 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter 48130  
AGENDA: 1) Hearing on the Proposed Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance  
Copies of the proposed Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance are available for review at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130.

Sincerely,  
Harley B. Rider, Clerk

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72.a (2)(3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).  
The Dexter Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing-impaired at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon seven days notice to the Dexter Township Board.  
Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Dexter Township Board by writing or calling the Office Manager at the address and phone number printed at the top of this page.  
A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

finishing the water project. TCI will be in the Village on March 3rd and will determine the frost depth. Final tie-ins are needed at Lett's Creek on M-52, Jackson & Madison, Van Buren & East St., and Beach Middle School on AD Mayer Drive, which will be done during spring break. The Village is running out of funds and will need to cut East Street watermain from the project. He will soon have a list of overrides and extra costs, such as the larger trench on Main Street, for the Village Council.  
Trustee Myles reported that the Chelsea District Library building committee met. They are downsizing the structure and if a millage is requested it will be under one mill.  
**Reports from Village Officers:**  
Planning & Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett reported that the Village will be in arbitration next week regarding the Davenport lawsuit. Sylvan Township is allowing them to use the township hall free of charge.  
John Frank reported that he talked to Mark Heydauff, Rob Winans and Tim Merkel and they are clear on the distinction between the historic registry and the historic district. They want to come up with a local ordinance historic district that all property owners can agree to, so they do not want to confuse matters at this point. Trustee Myles discussed the Council action in 1999 where Council agreed to not pursue a historic district until they were approached by the property owners.  
Brad Roberts reported that the Vets Park Pump Station should be on-line next week.  
**Unfinished Business:**  
Motion by Ortbring seconded by Myles to remove the approval of Ordinance No. 138 RE: Adoption of Fire Prevention Code from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Ritter seconded by Ortbring to table Ordinance No. 138 to the March 25, 2003 Council meeting. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Ortbring seconded by Holmes to remove the approval of Ordinance No. 139 RE: Adoption of Business Registration Ordinance from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Discussion took place concerning listing all tabled CAFA business under one agenda item on the next agenda and the need for Fire Inspectors to be certified.  
Motion by Ortbring seconded by Myles to table Ordinance No. 139 to the March 25, 2003 Council meeting. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Ortbring seconded by Myles to remove the adoption of the Business Registration Form from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Ritter seconded by Myles to table the adoption of the Business Registration Form to the March 25, 2003 Council meeting. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Ortbring seconded by Schumann to remove the adoption of fee schedule for fire inspection services from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Ritter seconded by Ortbring to table the adoption of fire inspection services fee schedule to the March 25, 2003 Council meeting. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Ortbring seconded by Holmes to removed the Village Employee Holiday Schedule from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
President Steele recommended that the Village follow the State of Michigan holiday schedule rather than the federal holiday schedule, which had been proposed by Trustee Ortbring, because the Village works more closely with the state. Currently, the holiday schedules match except that the state also observes Veterans Day. Discussion ensued. Since Village Manager Myers is currently under union contract negotiations most of the Council thought he should have the authority to bargain. Trustee Ortbring stated that using Veterans Day as a bargaining chip is giving up the dignity of Veterans Day and since our country values our federal holidays enough to make them holidays, these are the holidays the Village should observe.  
Trustee Ritter spoke to the use of Timbertown fields. Currently the Chelsea Youth Football Association is interested in upgrading the fields (at no cost to the Village) and using them for practice from August 1st to October 31st. The Rec Council would like the CYFA to work out a schedule for use of the fields with the Rec Council and would like to have priority in scheduling the fields, since those fields are also used for soccer.  
Village Manager Myers said that Mr. Ralph Caponigro has suggested that the Village purchase Arctic Coliseum for \$1 and then lease the facility back to Arctic Coliseum for \$1 per year for 50 years. Mr. Myers obtained a legal opinion: if the property were to be leased, taxes would still need to be paid by the lessee. Discussion ensued.  
Motion by Ortbring seconded by Schumann that Mr. Caponigro be advised that the Village of Chelsea is not interested in the offer contained in his letter dated January 16, 2003 regarding Arctic Coliseum. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
**New Business:**  
Motion by Ortbring seconded by Albertson to adopt Resolution Re: Fiscal Year 2002/2003 Budget Amendments. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix C)  
Motion by Holmes seconded by Ortbring to adopt the Resolution Re: Support of Clean Water Act. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix D)  
Motion by Ortbring seconded by Ritter to appoint Robert Pierce, Executive Director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, to fill the term vacated by Brian Hamilton, which expires December 31, 2005. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Trustee Schumann said that CATS is requesting an additional \$10,000 for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 2003. He would like to see a vote on this request at the next regular Council meeting on March 11th. Debt relief was briefly discussed.  
Village Manager Myers said that there was a school function at North Creek Elementary School on February 14th. Parents parked along the driveway to the wastewater treatment plant, although it is posted "no parking". A truck trying to get a delivery to the plant was unable to get through. Brad Roberts called the police department, following regular procedure, and several cars were ticketed. Mr. Myers spoke to Dave Killips, School Superintendent, regarding this matter. Mr. Killips would like to install a gravel parking lot on the wastewater plant property, at no expense to the Village, for overflow parking.  
Motion by Ortbring seconded by Albertson to allow Village Manager Myers to negotiate the installation of a parking lot on Village property, at the expense of the School District. All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Ritter seconded by Ortbring to adjourn Regular Session. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 9:42 p.m.  
Approved: March 11, 2003  
Richard Steele, Village President  
Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk



# Classified

Heritage Classifieds are available online: [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com)

DEATHS	RENTALS	RENTALS	RENTALS	RENTALS	RENTALS
100 Death Notices 101 In Gratitude/Memory 102 Lost & Found 103 Notices (Legals) 104 Personal	300 Apartments/Flats 305 Campgrounds 307 Commercial/Rent 308 Condos/Townhouses for Rent 309 Garages/Storage 309 Hall Rentals 310 Houses for Rent 314 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 500 Foster/Senior Care 501 Miscellaneous Instruction 502 Music/Dance Instruction 503 Training/Educational Schools 504 Tutoring	702 Antiques 701 Appliances 713 Auctions 700 Bargain Hunter 705 Camera/Photo Supplies 714 Christmas Trees 704 Computers/Electronic Equipment 714 Crafts/Bazaars 709 Farm Implements 711 Farm Markets/Produce 710 Firewood 703 Furniture 716 Hobbies/Collectibles 700 Kid's Corner 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise Information 706 Miscellaneous 704 Musical Instruments 707 Pools/Hot Tubs/Spa 712 Rummage/Garage Sales 712 Rummage/Garage Sales 707 Sporting Goods 706 Tools/Machinery 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade	802 Horses/Livestock 800 Pets for Sale 801 Pet Services/Supplies	901 Antique/Classic Cars 900 Automobiles for Sale 900 Automotive Information 909 Deals On Wheels 902 Imported/Sports Cars 907 Motorcycles 905 Sport Utility/4-Wheel Drive 903 Trucks 904 Vans 906 Vehicles Wanted

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The Dexter Leader  
The Saline Reporter  
The Chelsea Standard  
The Milan News-Leader  
The Manchester Enterprise  
Monday, 5 p.m.

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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 1-800-469-9777. 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.

## In Gratitude/Memory

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the World, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us, St. Jude of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude for granting my petition.

## Notices (Legals)

CHELSEA SELF STORAGE  
18000 Brown Drive  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
Unit K-39, Irene May; Dryer, misc.; Unit D-10, William Elder; Garden tractor, tools, household, misc.; Unit B-23, Linda Gray; Household misc.

## Notices (Legals)

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF  
WASHINGTON  
PUBLICATION NOTICE  
Decedent Estate  
File No. 02-0951-DE  
Estate of  
ESTHER C. WILLIAMS,  
DECEASED

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. NOTICE: A hearing was held on petition of requesting that I be appointed INFORMAL PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF ESTATE OF ESTHER C. WILLIAMS who lived at 1041 WALL STREET, ANN ARBOR, MI 48105, and who died OCTOBER 2, 1992. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Date: March 17, 2003  
Samuel E. Holloway  
Personal Representative  
701 Brookside Drive  
Ann Arbor, MI 48106  
(734) 769-3973  
HAMILTON, McDONALD & CARTER, PLLC  
Attorneys for Estate  
BY: Frederick L. McDonald, P-17366  
Attorney  
2750 South State Street  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
(734) 769-8570

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Exceptional three bedroom log home on 3.6 acres \$449,000.  
Kim Byrne  
RE/MAX Community Associates  
(734) 649-1256

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NEW CONSTRUCTION  
Quality 2,330 sq. ft. four bedroom in sub with paved road and natural gas. Ten minutes to I-94. Large kitchen with island, natural oak floors, stair rails and cabinets, open two story foyer, walk-out basement, deck, air, three car garage. Many extras! \$309,000.  
G.R. Harvey Builders  
734-428-9336

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All Other Locations  
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## Notices (Legals)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1962 and a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS sessions held on February 19 and March 5, 2003, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, February 18, 2003, at the Office of the County Clerk/Registrar, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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## DEFAULT

IN RENTAL SALE: #30 Lisa Castro, #82 Steven Goy, #100 Elinor Stanley, #180/190 Forest Black, #181/261 Kevin Watson, #287/323 Derrick Stied. Personal, household, misc. Date: April 21, 2003, 1 p.m. U-Store Saline. Information (734) 429-0590.

## STUDY PARTICIPANTS

Healthy, non-smokers, age 25-65, are needed for study at U of M. Questionnaires and blood withdrawal required. Study pays \$40. Call 1-800-742-2300, #6308 or e-mail: GenSop@med.umich.edu

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(734) 649-1256

## MANCHESTER

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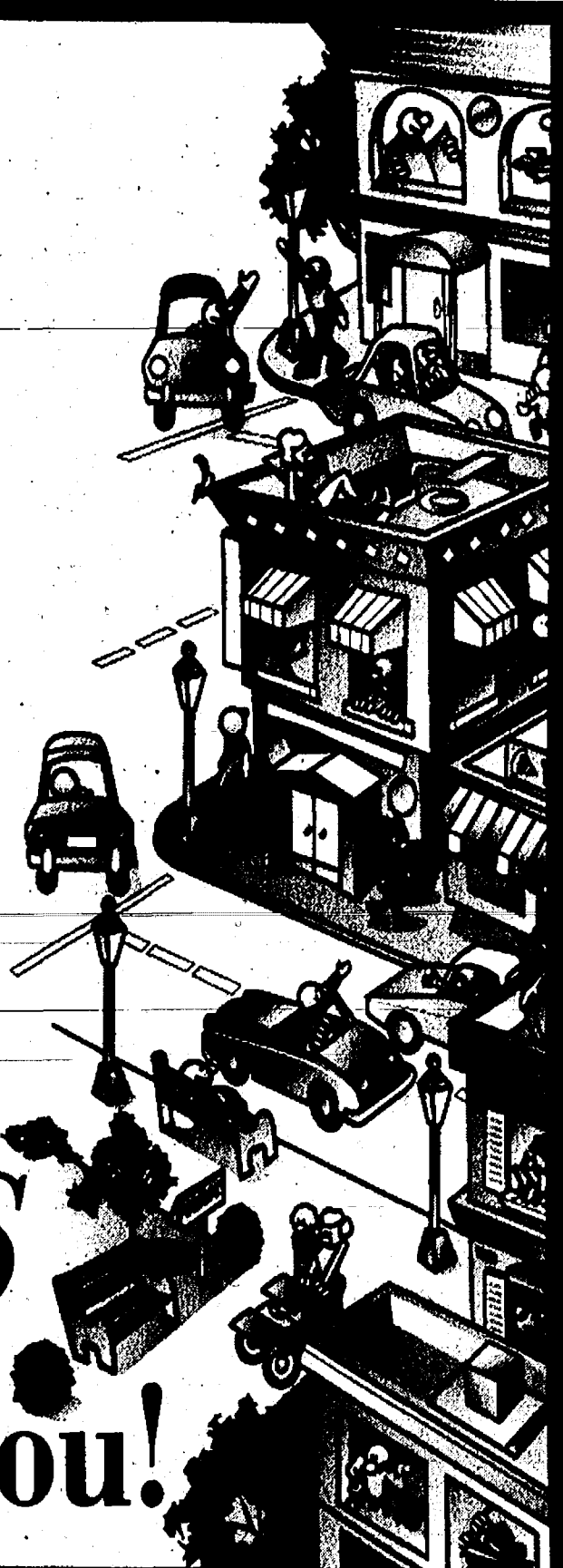






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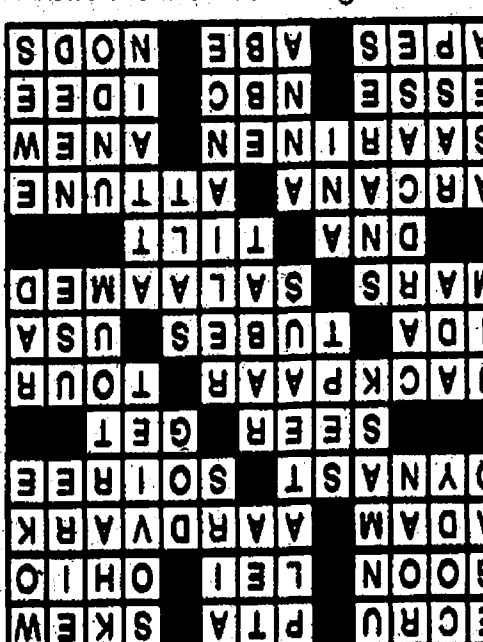


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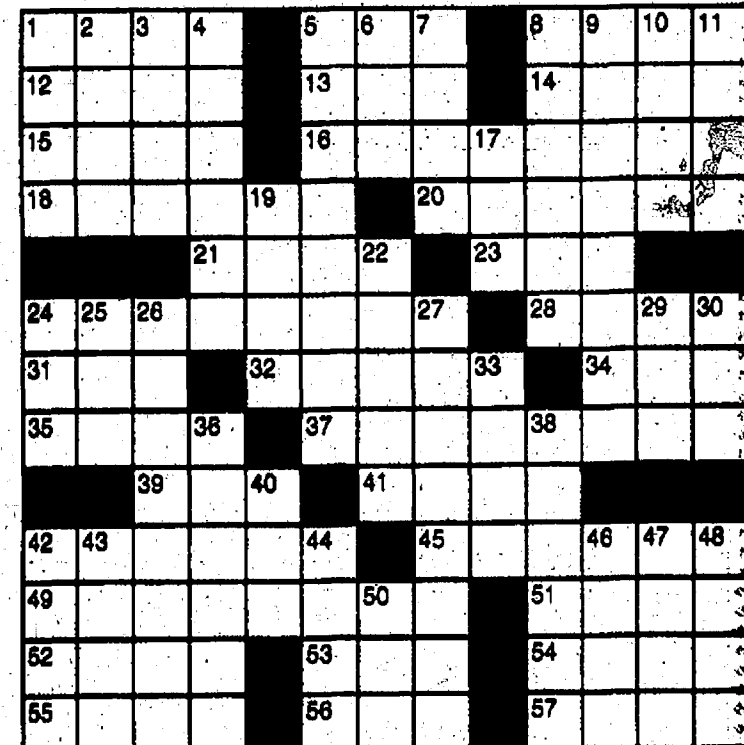
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Answers To This Week's King Crossword



### King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Beige
  - Sch. org.
  - Distort
  - Hired hoodlum
  - Floral adornment
  - Louisville's river
  - Leading man?
  - Termite-eating animal
  - Hereditary ruler
  - Evening affair
  - Crystal gazer
  - Fetch
  - "Tonight Show" alumnus
  - Go sight-seeing
  - Rhoda's mom
  - Old TV set's innards
  - Home of the brave
  - The Red Planet
  - Bowed in obsequy
  - Modern-day evidence
  - Pinball foul-up
  - Esoteric knowledge
  - Bring into harmony
  - Architect Eero
  - From the beginning
  - Existence



- DOWN**
1. "Zounds!"
  - Buffalo Bill's last name
  - Equine coloration
  - Expose
  - Southwestern
  - (Lat.) terrain
  - Midafternoon potato
  - Fresheners
  - Bygone Russian council
  - Sudan's capital
  - Green land
  - Played reveille
  - Pooch
  - Calendar abbr.
  - Morocco's capital
  - Backus or Belushi
  - Oklahoma city
  - Visitor's ID holder
  - Trustfulness
  - Work with
  - "Awesome!"
  - Flavor enhancer
  - Catches
  - Reach
  - Blackbird
  - Cruising
  - Grate
  - Kournikova of tennis
  - Destroy
  - Requisite
  - Rams' ma'ms
  - Undergo recession

Answers in Today's Classifieds

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Office/Clerical  
Help Wanted 601

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Part-time, 10-15 hours a week, work for a Realtor, from your home. Must have own computer and ability to access the Internet. Basic computer skills required, plus good command of English grammar and spelling. Respond by email to: [Barbara@gaigates.com](mailto:Barbara@gaigates.com).

Automobiles  
For Sale 900Office/Clerical  
Help Wanted 601

**AUTO TITLE CLERK**  
We are in need of one experienced Title Clerk. We are a 30 year old business with newly remodeled facilities. You must be a leader with excellent communication skills, organization and patience. Contact: Karen Siejuth, Livonia Autoplex, 34501 Plymouth Rd, Livonia, MI 48150, or call (734) 425-5400 for appt. CLASSIFIED SELLS SELL!!

Office/Clerical  
Help Wanted 601

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
Looking for a well organized, detail oriented individual. Part-time, days, 20 hours per week. Flex schedule. Experience in Microsoft Office, filing, data entry, scheduling, customer service. Fax resume to: 734-433-1735

REAL ESTATE ONE  
Dexter Office

is looking for someone to work every other weekend and/or Monday thru Friday from 5pm to 7pm. Ask for Barb at: 734-426-1487

Medical/Dental  
Help Wanted 602

**FRONT DESK ASSISTANT**  
help needed. Must be dependable and detail oriented. Busy podiatry office. Call (734) 482-1118, ask for Kay.

**RADIOGRAPHER**  
Multi orthopedic office in Ann Arbor area. One full time or two part time positions (no weekends). Must be ARRT Certified or eligible for certification. Competitive salary and benefits offered including 401k/pension. Indicate full or part time position on resume. Send resume to: Attn: Human Resources, 5315 Elliott Dr., Suite 202, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

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For Sale 900Sales/  
Help Wanted 603

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FLOOR COVERING SALES  
GCO CARPET OUTLET  
In Jackson  
College helpful  
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desirable  
Salary plus commission  
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Call Matt, 734-433-1594

Domestic  
Help Wanted 604

**PART TIME Mothers Helper/Nanny**  
needed for our six month old in our Manchester home. Reliable, non smoking individual. Must have own transportation. Pay negotiable depending on experience. Hours are flexible. References & background check required. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 487, Manchester, MI 48158, or call (734) 428-1864.

Situations  
Wanted 605

**Come Home To A CLEAN Home!**  
Call Dixie: (734) 428-0620 (734) 417-3023

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I'll clean your house for you. References. Call: (734) 475-8319

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Automobiles  
For Sale 900Employment  
Information 606

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\$250 per day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext 3493

## FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE  
FOR SALE 700

## Miscellaneous 700

HOMEOWNERS!!  
WANTED!!

**KAYAK POOLS**  
is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our

New "Maintenance-Free"  
KAYAK POOL

Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity.

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1-800-31-KAYAK  
Discount Code: 20-L15

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## Miscellaneous 700

## Miscellaneous 700

**JUKE BOXES & Pinballs**  
for sale for home use. Fully restored Juke Box will be the hit of your game room! Various styles & prices. I also buy old juke boxes, pinballs & Honda Mini-trails, any condition. (734) 434-3018 Ann Arbor

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PERFORMANCE  
SERIES TOOLBOX

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## Miscellaneous 700

## Antiques 702

**DEALERS WANTED**  
Prime location on the Schmidt's Antiques grounds. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. Reserve booth now or at open house. I am offering April free. Hurry, contact Karen at (734) 944-1440 or 734-395-2428.

OPEN HOUSE FOR  
DEALERS

Sat., Mar. 15 & 22, 2-4pm Behind Schmidt's, 5138 W. Michigan

## Furniture 703

AMISH LOG  
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Cost \$995, sacrifice \$295. Call 517-403-0870

Farm Markets/  
Produce 711

## HAY FOR SALE

Alfalfa, alfalfa grass mix. No rain. (734) 587-2344

Looking  
for  
Treasures?

See them listed in the classifieds, or Call and place an ad today!

Our advisors will be  
happy to help.

## Miscellaneous 700

RUMMAGE/  
GARAGE SALES 712

**CHELSEA MOVING SALE**  
One day only! Saturday, March 22 9-5pm. 149 E. Middle St. (Second stop light in downtown Chelsea, turn right second house from the end on the left). Items priced to sell.

MOVING SALE-OFFICE  
FURNITURE

four large desks, excellent condition, copier, microwave, compact refrigerator, large conference table & eight chairs. Pioneer Mortgage. (734) 475-6788

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TOOLS, DESK, child's  
bike, Beanie Babies,  
many misc. household,  
and more. 10589  
HOMESHORE DR. east  
of McGregor, off Sheehan. Fri. & Sat., 9am-6pm; Sun., 9am-3pm.

## GARAGE/ESTATE SALE

Furniture, kitchen ware, yard tools and more. Saturday, March 22, 2003, 9am-5pm, 481 Springbrook Crescent, off Willis Road.

## Miscellaneous 700

PETS/ANIMALS  
800

**WARNING:**  
ADS FOR FREE PETS  
A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away.

## PETS FOR SALE 800

## MISSOURI FOX TROTTER.

Blue papered, five year old gelding, strawberry, bay born, excellent on trail, easy learner. Loads, clips and grooms well. \$2,500. Cordura Circle Y saddle, 15 in. black with pad, \$220. (734) 439-2382

## QUARTER HORSE Gelding.

Six yr. old, 15 hands., for partial lease on our farm. Wonderful trail rider, trained in Dressage. 734-428-1864.

Pet Services/  
Supplies 801NOSTRANT BROTHERS  
PET SITTING

Responsible students will watch your pets while on vacation or at work. Call Matt, (734) 429-2665

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or service in classifieds.

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## Miscellaneous 700

Pet Services/  
Supplies 801

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Horses/  
Livestock 802

## MISSOURI FOX TROTTER.

Blue papered, five year old gelding, strawberry, bay born, excellent on trail, easy learner. Loads, clips and grooms well. \$2,500. Cordura Circle Y saddle, 15 in. black with pad, \$220. (734) 439-2382

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Six yr. old, 15 hands., for partial lease on our farm. Wonderful trail rider, trained in Dressage. 734-428-1864.

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## Miscellaneous 700

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New & Used Cars & Trucks

1500 S. MAIN (M-52) CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-8663

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Auto, Full Power, V6, Cloth \$18,900

2002 Oldsmobile Silhouette GL Extended, Auto, Full Power, V6, Cloth \$17,900

2000 Chevrolet Tahoe Z-71 4x4, brush guard, pewter, leather, loaded \$21,900

2002 Buick Park Avenue, 3.8L V6, leather, full power \$20,995

2000 Chevrolet Blazer, 2-door, 4x4 \$11,995

2002 Buick Park Avenue Ultra, leather, supercharged, loaded. Save \$6,000. Call for Details!

2002 Buick Century Custom, automatic, V-6, full power \$12,990

2001 Pontiac Bonneville, automatic, V-6 full power, chrome wheels \$18,995

1989 Buick Reatta, 3.8L, V6, automatic 2 door, leather, loaded \$6,995

1999 Chevrolet Silverado Ext. Cab, 4x4 full power, black/gray \$14,700

2003 NEW! Chevrolet Silverado Duramax Diesel, LT, Crew Cab, 4x4, leather, loaded! Demo Model. Call for details!

1999 Chevrolet Silverado 3500 Crew Cab, dual axle, 7.4 L, V8, white \$22,500

1999 Oldsmobile Alero GLS package, leather, full power, silver \$9,995

2000 Pontiac Grand Am GT, full power, black \$14,495

1999 Chevrolet Cavalier, auto, air, CD \$8,495

1998 Pontiac Grand Am 4-door, auto, V6 \$8,495

2000 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4 LS \$21,995

1999 Chevrolet Tahoe LT 4X4, full power, leather \$20,995

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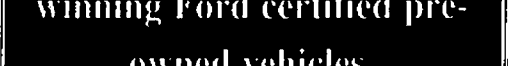
SAT. 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.



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Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

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☐ The Camera ☐ Western ☐ Wayne Guardian ☐ Belleville View

FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE

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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

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Rolled or folded stream map postage paid

**\$23.95**

Heavy gauge laminated stream map

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write-on/ wipe-off surface with

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Laminated map \$44.50 ☐

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## Cookie Cuties

Alexandra Engler (left), Rachel Boote and Kathryn Harony of Chelsea Brownie Troop 1589 set up a booth recently at Polly's Market to sell Girl Scout cookies.

## DEATHS



**OLEN W. "OZ" HART SR.**  
Michigan Center  
Formerly of Chelsea

Olen W. "Oz" Hart Sr., 84, of Michigan Center, formerly of Chelsea, died March 14, 2003, at his home in the loving care of his family. He was born Nov. 7, 1918, in Dexter the son of Watson and Erma B. (Thomas) Hart.

Mr. Hart was a co-owner of Xact Products in Brooklyn, which made automotive parts. He was a sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II, serving in Okinawa and earned a bronze battle star. He was a former member of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea, and enjoyed remodeling homes and traveling.

On Aug. 26, 1939, he married Clárel K. Schroen in Ann Arbor, and she preceded him in death on Nov. 4, 1994.

Survivors include two daughters, Diane (Ric) Hilder of Rives Junction, Kathy (William) Lounsbury of Napoleon; one son, Olen (Beatrice) Hart Jr. of Cement City; one sister, Eunice (Roland) White of Chelsea; 10 grandchildren, Jason Lounsbury, Scott Lounsbury, Amber Lounsbury, Ryan Lounsbury, Eric Lounsbury, Laura Tedder, Gerry Hilder, Alison Hilder, Pete Taylor, Todd Taylor and Mindy Hertzelt; many great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and a special, dedicated friend, Wanda Anderson.

The family wishes to thank Foote Home Health Care Nurses, Dr. Robert Albertson, Dr. Timothy Murray, Dr. Brian Becker and nurses Franc Gammage and Amy Wells.

A funeral was held Tuesday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. The Rev. Karen Schulte officiated. Military honors and burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

### HARVEY E. HOWARD

**Dexter**  
Harvey E. Howard, 82, of Dexter died March 14, 2003, at home surrounded by the comfort of his loving family. He was born Sept. 30, 1920, in Dexter Township to Roy and Cora (Johnson) Howard.

He married Catrina Ippolito April 8, 1945. She preceded him in death Sept. 27, 2002.

Mr. Howard was a World War II veteran and a lifelong member of Dexter American Legion Post 557, with 56 years of continuous service. He retired from Carpenter's Local 512 in 1983.

Mr. Howard was an avid hunter and fisherman, and enjoyed the outdoors. He was instrumental in the founding of the Sons of the American Legion squadron in Dexter, and was involved with the Boys Scouts of America. In addition, he was a hunter safety instructor and member of the Interfraternal Euchre League.

Mr. Howard is survived by two sisters, Virginia (Emmett) Widmayer and Betty Bensinger; five sons, James (Susan) of Ann Arbor, Michael (Donna) of Dexter, William (Eileen) of Braselton, Ga., Kenneth (Jana) of Gregory and Patrick of Ft. Lauderdale,

Fla.; and seven grandchildren, Daniel Howard, Joseph Howard, Jason (Denise) Howard, Rebecca (Warren) Rakoski, Michael Eric (Kelley) Howard, Joshua Howard and Adam Howard.

He is also survived by four great-granddaughters, Hannah Grace Rakoski, Caroline Rakoski, Taylor Nicole Howard and Kyra Sue Howard, as well as several nieces, nephews and many friends.

Cremation has taken place. The family received friends Tuesday and a memorial service was held yesterday at Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice or the Dexter American Legion.

### ARLENE A. ARNETT

**Bunker Hill Township**  
Arlene A. Arnett, 86, of Bunker Hill Township died March 12, 2003, at Doctors Hospital in Jackson. She was born March 2, 1937, in Minnesota the daughter of Oscar and Ruth (Cranston) Carlson. She lived in the area for 40 years and was a member of Holt Assembly of God Church.

Mrs. Arnett loved church dinners, fishing and gardening. She married Harold Arnett in July 1955 and he preceded her in death on May 19, 2002.

She is survived by her children, Debra Teller of Danville, Kimberly Jaquish of Jackson and Oscar (Anna) Arnett of Stockbridge; a sister, Joan (Jerry) Wireman of Dexter; a brother, John (Medreth) Carlson of Jackson; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

A funeral was held Saturday at Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge. The Rev. Ronnie Arnett officiated. Burial was at Washtenaw Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holt Assembly of God Church.

### CATHERINE L. STEINBACH

**Dexter**  
Catherine L. Steinbach, 93, of Dexter died March 15, 2003. She was born March 14, 1910, in Harbor Beach. She graduated from Harbor Beach High School in 1928 and attended Michigan Normal College, now Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor's degree and a teaching certificate.

Mrs. Steinbach taught in one-room country schools in Hopson and White Rock. She also taught in Harbor Beach Public School and Dexter Community Schools. She retired in 1973 after a 32-year-long career.

She was a member of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel's Washtenaw County chapter and the Dexter United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Steinbach was an avid reader. Other hobbies included quilting, cross stitch, crocheting, embroidering and traveling. She loved nature, especially wild flowers and birds.

A kind and gentle person, she could see the beauty of each day and lived her life with compassion and caring.

Mrs. Steinbach enjoyed her family, especially her grandchildren and her great-grandson. She often said her favorite place was at the family cottage on the shores of Lake Huron. She

would sit for hours on the swing overlooking the lake, reading and watching the lake for freighters.

Mrs. Steinbach was preceded in death by her parents, William and Catherine (Neal) Campbell, and one sister, Blanche Gallery. She was also preceded in death by husbands Floyd Vern Robinson and Charles W. Steinbach.

Mrs. Steinbach is survived by her children, Jean (Gilbert) Campbell, John (Louise) Steinbach and Timothy (Marianne) Steinbach; grandchildren, Carl (Denise) Campbell and Catherine Campbell; and great-grandson, Dawson Lee Campbell.

Also surviving are a nephew, David (Peggy) Gallery, and several other nieces and nephews.

Her special friends were Myrtle Smith, Nancy Parsons, Elnora Winkel and Jean Scholl.

The family extends a special thank you to Mrs. Steinbach's caring friends, Patti Wood, Marianne, Diane and Buffy, at Towseley Village and all the staff who took such loving care of her.

Visitation was held Monday at Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. A funeral was held Tuesday at the Dexter United Methodist Church Chapel. The Rev. Steve Bringardner officiated. Burial was at Rock Falls Cemetery in Harbor Beach, on the shores of Lake Huron.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dexter United Methodist Church or Arbor Hospice.

### ALLEN GEER

**Dexter**  
Allen Geer, 73, of Dexter died March 16, 2003.

Mr. Geer served in the U.S. Air Force from 1946 to 1948. He retired from the Ann Arbor Post Office, where he worked as a rural carrier for 30 years. He will be remembered for his time spent as a 4-H leader.

Mr. Geer was the beloved husband of Peggy; father of Nancy (Mark) Nagel of Dexter, Brian Geer of Dexter, Neil (Julie) Geer of Chelsea, Frank (Elaine) Geer of Dale City, Va., Kay (Gary) Conrad of Churubusco, Ind., and Laura (William) Ellwood of Dexter; and loving grandfather of six.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Catherine and Sara; a brother, Robert Geer, and sister-in-law, Virginia Geer. Brothers Joseph, James and David Geer survive.

A funeral was held Tuesday at Peace Lutheran Church in Dexter. Memorial contributions may be made to Washtenaw County Hospice or Bortz Health Care.

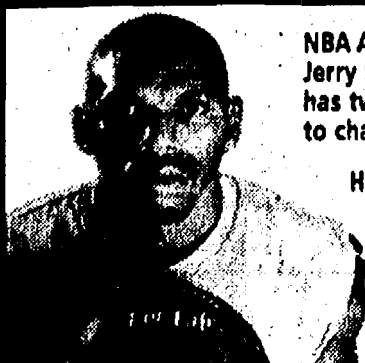
Arrangements were made by Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

### J.G. Pursé & Sons

Funeral Directors  
Pre-Need/At-Need  
**Cremation**  
\$618.00 complete

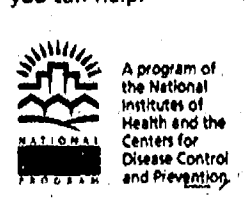
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For Information Call  
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**NBA All-Star**  
Jerry Stackhouse  
has two reasons  
to champion diabetes.  
His Mom and Dad.

If someone you love  
has diabetes, please call  
1-800-860-8747 for a  
free brochure on how  
you can help.



## Library to hold bookmark contest

The Chelsea District Library will hold its annual Bookmark Contest in celebration of National Library Week April 6 through 12.

Children ages 4 to 14 may design a bookmark interpreting the 2003 theme, "Reading Is Power."

Winners in four age categories will be chosen by the Chelsea Retirement Community Library Group, and will receive a gift certificate, balloons and a framed win-

ning bookmark plaque.

Entry forms are available at the library and are due by

March 28.

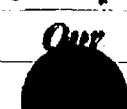
For more information, call the library at 475-8732.

THERE'S NOT ENOUGH ART IN OUR SCHOOLS.

NO WONDER PEOPLE SAY  
"GESUNDHEIT" WHEN YOU SAY  
**"TCHAIKOVSKY."**

## Area Worship Directory Come Worship With Us

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experience that changes  
your life.



**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://oursaviorchelsea.com

**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 Duke  
The Rev. Jennifer Williams

**Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)**  
3090 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
(734) 475-8064

Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love

Rev. Mike Konow, Pastor

**Sunday Worship**  
9:00 a.m. &  
11:30 a.m.  
**Sunday School**  
10:15 a.m.

10:15 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"

**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 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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 Courson  
(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.  
"We're in your neighborhood"

**Chelsea Free Methodist**

TRADITIONAL WORSHIP 8:30 a.m.  
AT 7665 Wacker Rd.  
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.  
Prinzing Auditorium  
At Old Chelsea High School

A different kind of church for the 21st Century

475-1391

**FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**

"We've Moved!"  
We are now meeting at  
4030 Kalmbach Rd.  
(exit 156 and I-94)

Sunday 10 am Sunday School  
11 am Morning Service  
6 pm Evening Service  
Wednesday 7pm Mid-week Service  
Pastor Jack T. Story

Call 475-7841 for details.

**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

**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)  
Alice Sheffield, Pastor

**St. Paul United Church of Christ**

14600 Old U.S.12  
Chelsea  
Karen Schulte, Pastor  
475-2545

Sunday School 9:15 am  
(Adults/Children)  
Church service begins at 10:30 am  
(Nursery provided)  
We'd love to have you 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.

**St. Barnabas Episcopal Church**

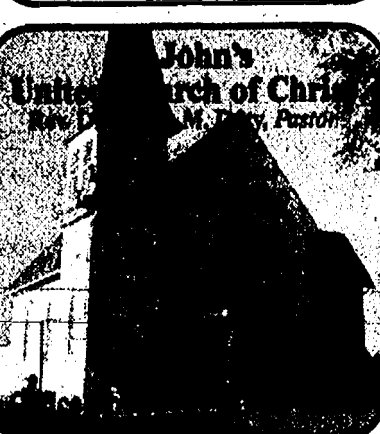
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.  
Please Join Us  
this Sunday

20500 Old U.S. 12  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)  
734-475-8818

**Chelsea 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.



**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

8110 Washington St.  
Service:  
Sunday 11:00 a.m.

**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.

To advertise your church in this directory,  
please call 734-429-7380.

The Chelsea Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

**"JIFFY" mixes**  
**CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY**  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118



# ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

Have your ad designed by a  
local student!



Create  
an Ad contest  
KIDS' EDITION

Published:  
May 29, 2003  
Deadline:  
March 28, 2003

Area students from Washtenaw County will design an ad just for you. You and your staff will then choose which ad will represent your business in a special keepsake edition.

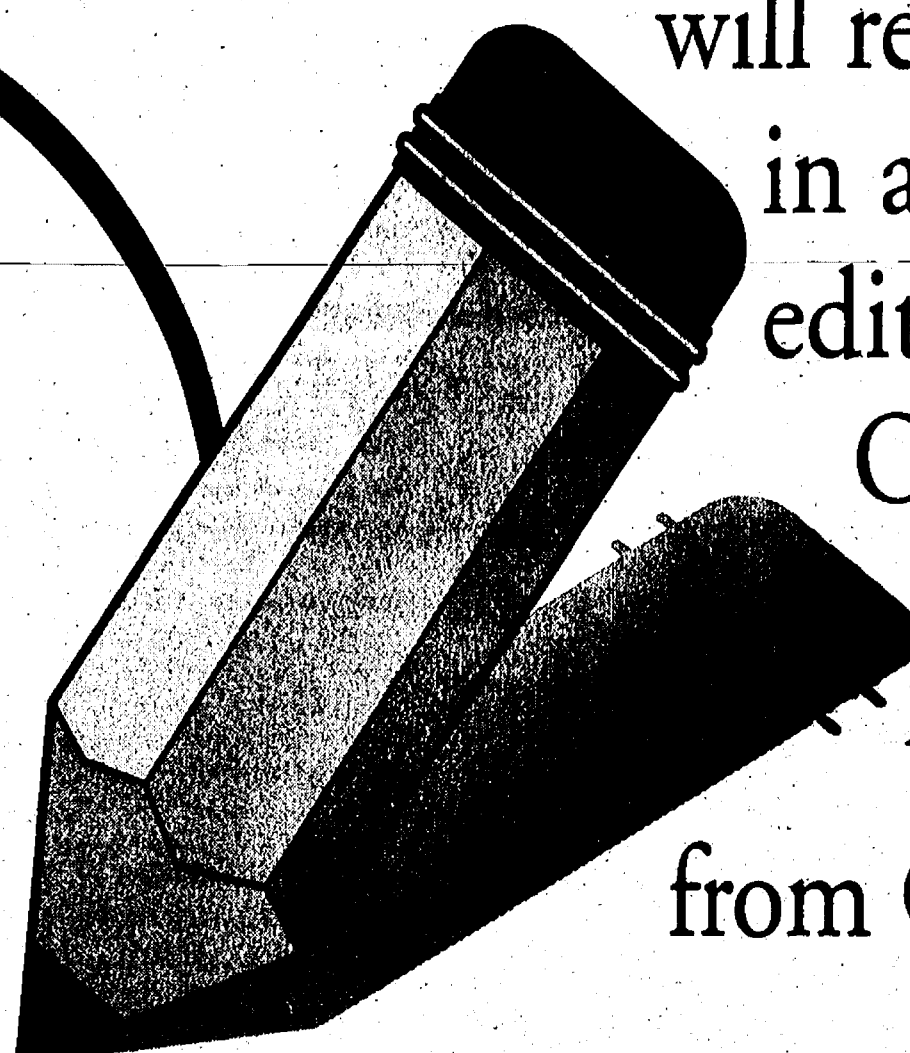
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1/4 pg. (5"x6 1/4")  
\$280

1/2 pg. (5"x12 3/4")  
\$450

Full pg. (10 1/8"x12 3/4")  
\$780

Buy a 2nd spot @  
50% discount



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will win \$250  
towards a new bike  
from Chelsea Bike & Sport.

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Contact Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## The Heritage Newspapers West

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The Dexter Leader/The Manchester Enterprise

Central Office: 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI

Phone (734) 429-7380 • Fax 734-429-3621

