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**Protective pooches**  
*Local woman raises, shows Dobermans*

See Page 1-B



**Family tradition**  
*Three generations play role in Kiwanis*

See Page 1-B



# The ChelSEA Standard

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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIRST YEAR - No. 49

Thursday, April 24, 2003

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Cleanup day to be held on May 17

The annual cleanup day for residents of Lima and Sylvan townships is set for May 17.

Old tires, appliances, metal trash and recyclables will be disposed of for a nominal charge at 476 Pierce Road in Sylvan Township.

### White Cane Week starts Saturday

Members of the Chelsea Lions Club will ask for donations in return for a miniature white cane during White Cane Week.

White Cane Week starts Saturday and runs through May 3.

Proceeds will support the more than 18,000 blind people in Michigan.

### Local artist will exhibit in Indiana

Chelsea artist Paul James will be exhibiting at the 33rd Broad Ripple Art Fair May 10 and 11 in Indianapolis.

Since 1971, the fair has grown to include 250 national and international artists and a two-day attendance of more than 25,000 people.

### Scholarship forms due Wednesday

The Dexter-Chelsea chapter of the American Business Women's Association will award two \$1,000 scholarships to high school seniors pursuing higher education. The deadline is Wednesday.

Applications are available at the high school or by calling 426-4765.

ABWA scholarship awards will be presented at a June 3 dinner at Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter.

## WHAT'S Inside

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## Easter Fun



Photos by Rita Fischer



The Easter Bunny got some help from Chelsea High School Key Club members Rebecca Edgeworth (left) and Brittany Denison at Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt at the Chelsea Retirement Community. Chelsea Kiwanis Club and the high school Key Club organized the event. At left, Wyatt Nye of Sylvan Township opens a plastic egg to find goodies.

## Officials support status quo

■ Despite proposal to save money, officials say they're entitled to state police.

By Will Keeler  
Staff Writer

When the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners canceled general road patrol services in 2000, some municipalities were left scrambling to find an alternative.

Township officials turned to residents and other local authorities for input, ranging from contracting with the

sheriff's department or Chelsea Police to forming their own police force. In the end, Lima, Sylvan and Lyndon townships opted to rely on the Michigan State Police as its main source of police protection at no extra cost to taxpayers.

With a state budget crisis now looming, however, some county sheriffs across Michigan are suggesting that Gov. Jennifer Granholm could cut the state police budget by turning over road patrols to sheriff's departments.

But local officials whose

See OFFICIALS — Page 2-A

## Library Board rejects offer

■ Resident offers to move house on Orchard Street to make way for expansion project.

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

The Chelsea District Library Board decided against acting on an opportu-

nity to reconfigure its Orchard Street property fearing that the public would perceive the decision as "presumptuous."

Discussion took place at the board's April 15 meeting.

The proposal, which involves an offer from a local resident to purchase and move a house at 121 Orchard

See LIBRARY — Page 6-A

## Commission to ink city charter

■ Vote on cityhood may take place in November.

By Sheila Pursglove  
Associate Editor

Jack Merkel describes the last 90 days as grueling.

Village residents, on the other hand, may consider the next few months as forever as they wait to see whether Chelsea becomes a city.

Merkel and the other eight members of the Chelsea City Charter Commission dotted the last "i" and crossed the last "t" after 90 days of public hearings and meetings that have resulted in a city charter outlining the structure of government for a proposed city of Chelsea.

Once signed — most likely this morning — it will be sent to the state's attorney general and then Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

If it gets the green light, it will be put to the local vote this fall, probably Nov. 4. Residents within the village limits, as well as

those in Sylvan and Lima townships whose property would become part of the new city, will be eligible to vote.

The charter is the culmination of Chelsea's road to cityhood, which began in 1992.

Since late January, Merkel, Cheri Albertson, Stan Burke, Pat Conlin, Ann Feeney, Fred Mills, Janice Ortring, Dale Schumann and Richard Steele have sat through more than 30 meetings while hammering out the document's details.

Although they're a couple of days past the 90-day deadline, Burke, an attorney, was able to get an extension.

The document can be found at the Web site [www.chelsea.mi.us](http://www.chelsea.mi.us).

Merkel said the charter, which has been through several changes as it was read and re-read, is 75 pages long with 16 chapters.

Chelsea's village charter has been in place since 1895 and has seen a few amendments over the years, Merkel said. He is looking for

See CHARTER — Page 4-A

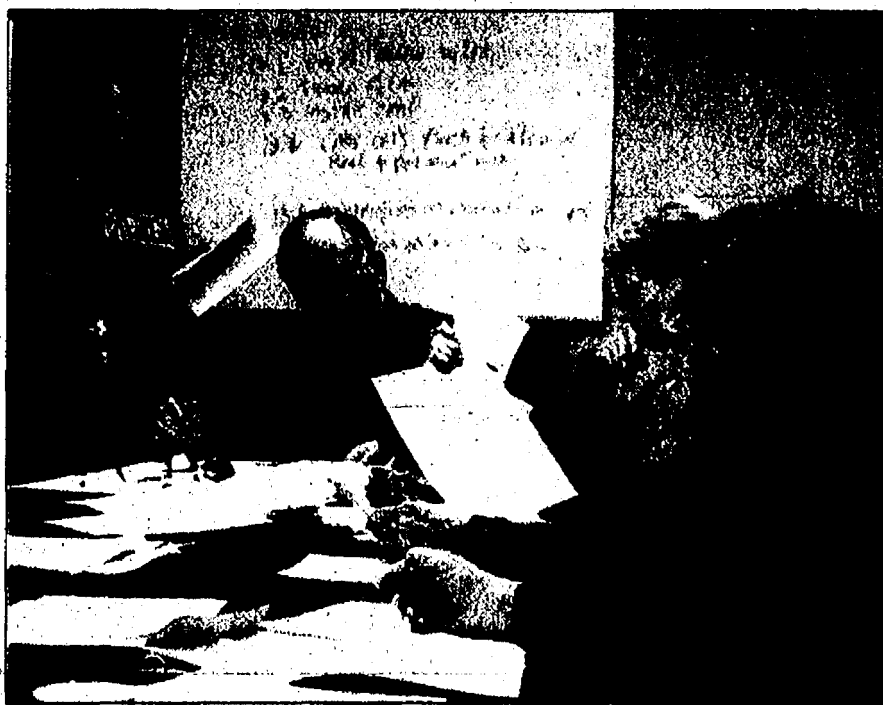


Photo by Michael Rybka

Janice Ortring (left), Jack Merkel, Ann Feeney and Richard Steele hash out details of Chelsea's city charter during a recent meeting of the nine-member commission.

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Photo by Rita Fischer

## Easter Baskets

Ashley Kime (left) and Haley Policht, students at Chelsea Alternate High School, pack an Easter basket with goodies during an April 15 project. Students delivered 49 baskets to Faith In Action for local families.

## Beach pupils to head Down Under

Two eighth-graders at Beach Middle School have been selected by the People to People Student Ambassador Program to visit Australia and New Zealand in June.

Michael Lawrence, the son of Rose and Dave Lawrence of Chelsea, and Joshua Ripberger, the son of Clarence and Juli Ripberger of Chelsea, have been selected as student ambassadors.

The pair will leave June 21 for a three-week visit and will return July 12. During their tour, they will learn about the government, economy and culture of the two countries, visit major historical sites, and attend performances of ethnic music and dance.

As part of their overseas experience, the student ambassadors will have home visits with host families. They will be included in everyday activities to understand how Australians and New Zealanders live and work.

Lawrence and Ripberger will attend five three-hour

orientation meetings at Cascades School in Jackson to study background material on the two countries. Parents are also actively involved helping their children with reports, ethnic foods, bon voyage and reunion picnics.

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## OFFICIALS

Continued from Page 1-A

townships rely on the state police for law enforcement services say they are entitled to the service at no cost, and Michigan State Police Lt. Wynonia Sturdivant agrees.

"Some rural areas don't have the tax base or industries to afford such lofty costs and that is why we are here to help all Michigan residents," she said.

The Michigan Association of Township Supervisors has asked township boards across the state to adopt resolutions that oppose a reduction in the state police budget that could save the state \$65 million. Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships have adopted such resolutions and sent them to the governor.

According to the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, the average cost of a state police trooper is \$90,000, while the average cost of a county sheriff's deputy is about \$70,000. Yet the townships that rely on the state police receive the service at no extra cost. The county, on the other hand, charges.

In Washtenaw County, the cost for one police service unit is \$78,333, which includes wages, benefits, administrative support and supplies. The cost for one police service unit is expected to increase 6 percent annually for the next seven years for those municipalities that are contracting for law enforcement services.

State taxes support the Michigan State Police. As the state prepares for budget cuts, including cutbacks in general funding for public schools, Lima and Sylvan officials say they don't think using the state police for law enforcement services at no extra cost is a burden on the state's budget.

Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink said Michigan residents are entitled to services they pay for through state taxes.

"We're not getting something for free," he said. "We are paying for state police services with our own state taxes, so why not use it?"

Currently, four troopers are stationed at the Michigan State Police outpost in Sylvan Township covering western Washtenaw County. Two troopers cover the day and afternoon shifts. Troopers at the state police post in Ypsilanti cover the midnight shifts.

Unterbrink said that if the state endorses any type of social programs, all state residents should be entitled to

them and the same should apply to state police services.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Charles Burgess said Monday that he is happy with the current road patrols.

"We are satisfied with our arrangements. We offer them office space in exchange for services," he said.

Burgess did not wish to comment further.

Dexter Village Manager Donna Euresse said she doesn't have a problem with townships using state police troopers for law enforcement even though the village has opted to contract with the sheriff's department at a price tag of more than a quarter million dollars a year.

"I'm glad that there is police protection for those who cannot afford sheriff's deputies," she said Monday.

"It's nice to know that if we needed extra help or a back-up plan, we could turn to the state police," she added.

Dexter Village currently contracts for four deputies at a cost of \$313,332 a year, and works with Webster and Dexter townships to have road patrol 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or [wkeeler@heritage.com](mailto:wkeeler@heritage.com).

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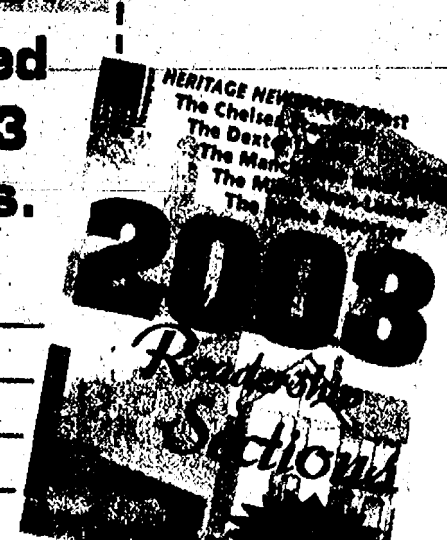
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## STRAIGHT FACTS

An article in the April 17 edition of The Chelsea Standard should have said that Lyndon Township Planning Commissioner Leon Moore recommends having septic fields pumped every three years.

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

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# Local youth win 4-H awards

Several local youngsters were among more than 100 who participated in the annual 4-H Spring Achievement Day March 29 at Saline High School.

4-H members were evaluated in sewing construction, woodworking, knitting, crocheting, performing arts and style revue. The event ended with an evening presentation.

Performing arts achievement honors were earned by Elly Mioduszewski of Dexter, Keagan Iirer of Ann Arbor, Anthony Cardon of Ypsilanti, Elizabeth Espinosa of Ann Arbor and Ann Armbruster of Ann Arbor.

In the style revue, honors went to senior division mod-

els Renee Raleigh, Rachael Vaassen and Julie Thelen, all of Saline.

In the junior division, honors were awarded to Julia Espinosa of Ann Arbor, Jamie Innis of Dexter and Patti Vaassen of Saline.

In the young division, honors were awarded to Julie Beaumont of Chelsea, and to Megan Linski, Katelyn Horning and Eleni Kastanis, all of Manchester.

For the beginning division, honors were awarded to Alex Beaumont of Chelsea, Karis Kanitz of Milan and Natalie Horning of Manchester.

Hannah Espinosa of Ann Arbor and Carissa Meier of Dexter were Clover Bud models.

Megan Innis of Whitmore Lake, Julie Thelen of Saline and Eric and Emily Lobbestael of Manchester won honors in non-wearable sewn items.

In clothing construction, honors were given to seniors Julie Thelen of Saline, Elizabeth Espinosa of Ann Arbor and Rebecca Wiitala of Dexter.

In junior clothing construction, honors went to Melissa Steers of Chelsea, who took first place and captured the Mildred Lutz Memorial Award. Carey Goenka of Ann Arbor was second and Patti Vaassen of Saline was third.

In young clothing construction, honors were given to Garret Fischer of Dexter,

who took first place. Skylar Haeussler of Manchester was second and Amanda Johnson of Chelsea was third. Mollie Cole of Manchester and Leah Meier of Dexter also won honors.

The beginner clothing construction category honored first-place winner Karis Kanitz of Milan, second-place winner Alex Beaumont of Chelsea and Natalie Horning of Manchester in third.

This year's Washtenaw County Ambassadors, who promote the 4-H program, are Forrest Cohn of South Lyon, Beth Corrigan of Saline, Megan Innis of Whitmore Lake, and Paul Meier and Debby Poet of Ann Arbor.



Photo by Rita Fischer

## Musical Monster

Hunter Cobb, dressed as an alligator, hammers out a tune on the xylophone during a recent class at Chelsea Community Education Preschool.

# McAuliffe named to Library Board

The Chelsea District Library Board will welcome a new trustee at its next meeting in May.

The Dexter Township Board has appointed Kate McAuliffe to the position. She succeeds Nancy Paul, who resigned in February, citing increased responsibilities in her position as director of the Dexter Senior Center.

A resident of Dexter Township since March 2001, McAuliffe was most recently

with the Michigan Department of Education as an assistant superintendent, providing leadership and administration in the areas of internal auditors, nonpublic and home schools, state legislation and customer satisfaction.

Prior, she worked in the office of legislation and school law.

McAuliffe, who earned a master's degree in library science from Wayne State University, said libraries

have been important to her family and she considers it an honor to serve the community.

"We're glad to have this position filled," Library Director Metta Lansdale said. "We are at the beginning of a new phase of the library building program and this is a great time to bring a new voice to the table."

Lansdale said McAuliffe's administrative and board

experience will be especially valuable coupled with her library background.

"She will have insight to the value of libraries and the importance of investing in public information resources during difficult economic weather," Lansdale said.

The board meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

# Library names Volunteers of Year

Chelsea District Library closed out National Library Week by naming Chelsea residents Ellin Mason and Elsie Swanberg the 2002 Volunteers of the Year.

The pair, with more than 100 service hours between them, has facilitated the onsite operation of the library's book sale since November 2001, increasing the number of book sales from a couple a year to six.

"I believe the success of this program is due to the fact that the two of them so obviously enjoy what they are doing at the book sales," said Marie Brooks, the library's volunteer coordinator.

"Ellin and Elsie are perfect examples of teamwork, dividing tasks and sharing the workload to bring about a successful sale. They are

having a good time. Customers see that and are attracted to it. They not only come back sale after sale, they often volunteer to help out at future sales."

Brooks said Mason and Swanberg have assembled a team of sale day helpers that is dependable and hard working. The pair gives credit to the other volunteers who have helped make the sales a success.

"Both of us really enjoy it and we've had such good help from the others," Swanberg said.

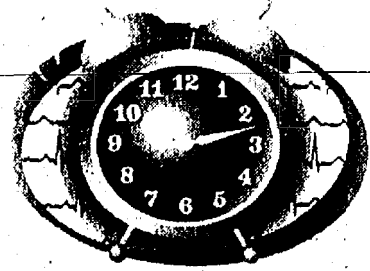
She also said that one of the most pleasurable things for her is seeing families come in with small children.

"They know exactly where to go to find what they're looking for. They are becoming regulars at a young age," she said.

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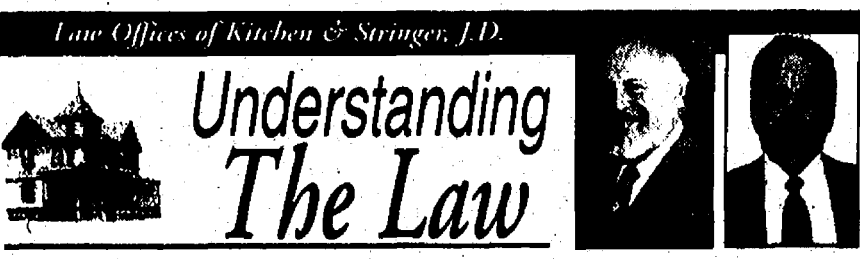
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## CHARTER

Continued from Page 1-A

ward to the autonomy that cityhood will give Chelsea. Chelsea is currently a general law village, the lowest form of government in Michigan and is answerable to the townships.

"With cityhood, we'll be a satellite operating by ourselves within the laws of Michigan," he said.

Chelsea will become the fifth city in Washtenaw County, following in the steps of Ann Arbor, Saline, Milan and Ypsilanti.

Merkel said the commissioners studied charters from other municipalities, using Fremont, Ypsilanti, Clarkston, Northville, Hastings and Novi as models.

The 16 chapters, starting with a preamble about securing the benefits of efficient self-government, run through all aspects of government.

The name will be the City of Chelsea, consisting of one ward. Boundaries will be much the same as the current village, with Chelsea annexing a strip of land north of Interstate 94, a 40-acre parcel where the new water treatment plant is located and township islands scattered inside the village.

Other chapters deal with:

- General municipal powers.
- Government organization.
- Elections.
- Provisions regarding officers and personnel.
- Council procedures.
- Powers and duties.
- Administrative services.
- Legislation.
- Budgets and finance.
- Taxation.
- Special assessments.
- Borrowing.
- Purchases, sales, contracts and leases.
- Utilities, franchises and permits.

- Miscellaneous items.
- A transition period.

Feeney said the charter allows provisions for future plans related to transportation, parks and recreation.

Residents won't notice much change in the form of government.

The commission has chosen one similar to that currently in effect for the village. A city manager would serve as the chief administrative officer and would be appointed by a nonpartisan council. The city would have a part-time mayor and six council trustees.

Current village officials would continue to hold office until March 8, 2004, when an election is held to elect a first city mayor and city council.

The city will also have a clerk-treasurer and an on-call attorney. A part-time assessor will be added to the team. Currently, assessments are carried out by either Sylvan or Lima Township.

The two biggest changes will be in elections and taxation. Village Manager Jack Myers said Monday.

The new city will handle taxes that the two townships used to deal with. Clerk-Treasurer Jill Branson said Tuesday. These include taxes for the state, county, Chelsea School District, Washtenaw Community College, Washtenaw Intermediate School District and Chelsea District Library.

The new city will also handle state and national elections, previously the job of the townships.

Myers, who was instrumental in the push for cityhood more than a decade ago, said residents of the new city will

no longer pay taxes to the townships. Residents currently pay slightly less than 1 mill.

Mills said Monday that some residents are concerned taxes will rise when Chelsea becomes a city. He said the maximum tax levy is identical for a city and a village.

He added another concern of some residents has been whether the state equalized value of their

homes, capped by Proposal A, would be uncapped by the cityhood deal. Mills said that SEVs are only uncapped when a resident sells property.

Mills said serving on the commission has been a great educational experience and members now have an even deeper appreciation for what the country's founding fathers and other earlier

statesmen went through in forming the United States.

"We had the advantages of a model charter and access to other municipal charters," he said.

Mills said the long, detailed document will guide the city for years to come, yet also allow flexibility for changes in the future.

"We know we can't anticipate all the things that will happen in the next 50 to 100 years," he said.

Feeney said that everyone on the nine-member commission contributed their own unique perspective.

"It was a real eye-opening experience and a real education," she said. "I hope that what we produced is a good document that will guide Chelsea for years to come."

Commissioner Dale Schumann said Tuesday that the group, working together with a positive view on the many issues, has come up with an "excellent document that will serve the citizens of Chelsea for many years to come."

**"I hope that what we produced is a good document that will guide Chelsea for years to come."**

—Ann Feeney  
Charter Commissioner



### Kindergarten Crafts

Daniel Lindauer (left), Lauren Bass and Ryan O'Quinn, kindergartners in teacher Lexa O'Brien's class at Pierce Lake Elementary School, display their Easter baskets.

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# County reports SARS case

■ Patient remains in isolation at home.

By Sheila Pursglove  
Associate Editor

Washtenaw County reported its first case of severe acute respiratory syndrome last week, according to Washtenaw County Medical Director Dr. Stan Reedy.

Reedy said Monday that the Center for Disease Control confirmed the county resident met the clinical case definition for SARS, the new respiratory illness that has been reported in Asia, North America and Europe.

That brings the total number of Michigan cases to three with the two other cases being in Kent County.

Reedy said the patient, who exhibited symptoms of fever, cough, sore throat and malaise, traveled to an affected area in Asia and was exposed to someone who

shortly thereafter developed SARS.

"Not everyone with a fever, cough and chills has SARS," Reedy said. "It's specific with the travel history or known exposure to someone infected."

Reedy said the patient, who did not have to be hospitalized, is doing well in isolation at home but has a prolonged cough. He said family members are not showing any sign of the disease and cooperated fully in the health department's request that they isolate themselves for up to 10 days after the cessation of symptoms.

Reedy also provided information to work supervisors and coworkers to prevent the spread of the disease.

"Public cooperation with recommendations is essential in keeping occasional cases of SARS in the United States from spreading," he said.

As of Monday, SARS had infected more than 3,861 people around the world, most in Asia, and killed at least 217.

As of Friday, there were more than 225 cases in 35 states reported across the United States, of which 187 are suspect and 38 probable. The states hardest hit have been California with 45 cases, New York with 25 and Washington with 21. To date, there have been no deaths from the disease in the United States.

Canada continues to struggle with an outbreak in Toronto, where 132 people have been infected and there have been 12 deaths.

The illness is thought to have originated in China last November. By Sunday, China was reporting 1,959 cases and the health minister and the mayor of Beijing, both of whom played down the seri-

See SARS — Page 8-A



## Cream of the Crop

Luz Silverio (left), Erika Malinoski, Jessica Percha, Kasey McCormick and Matt Holmes are Chelsea High School's top five students. They were honored April 16 when the Southeastern Conference honored the top five students from each of the eight league schools as members of the 2003 SEC All-Academic Team. Students are selected using the Academic All-State formula that equally weights grade point average, core academic courses and college board test scores on either the ACT or SAT test. The SEC has been recognizing an all-academic team for more than 15 years.

# Ash borer may be in Chelsea

■ Experts study local ash trees for signs of pesky invader.

By Sheila Pursglove  
Associate Editor

An unwelcome guest may have made its way to Chelsea.

The trespasser is the emerald ash-borer, a beetle from Asia whose larvae burrow beneath the tree bark of ash trees and hatch around mid-May.

Chelsea resident Gino Cerqueira, owner of Arbor Care Tree Surgeons in Chelsea, had been keeping an eye open for signs of invasion throughout winter. While homeowners in Dexter have complained the bug has infected their ash trees, Chelsea had managed to avoid the problem.

But last week, Cerqueira noticed damage to a couple of ash trees in the village. He called horticulture agent Bob Bricault of the Michigan State University Extension who met him Friday. Stan Kuchta, an inspector in pest

management with the Michigan Department of Agriculture, joined them.

The trio could see the D-shaped exit holes in the trees, indicative of larvae infestation. Bricault said Tuesday. He said the department is still taking investigative steps before being able to confirm the presence of the borer.

Larvae are creamy white in color. The adult bugs are dark metallic green and are a half-inch in length and 1/16 inch wide. Their damage becomes noticeable when ash trees fail to produce normal leaves.

The borers use S-shaped serpentine tunneling to get inside the trees and D-shaped exit holes.

Usually, the upper third of a tree will thin and die back, followed by shoots or branches arising below the dead portions of the trunk. Another indication that trees have been affected is the presence of woodpeckers.

Bricault said the Chelsea ash trees may have been

landscape trees brought from a nursery in an infected area or the borer could have arrived in firewood.

In addition to Washtenaw County, the borer has been found in Livingston, Monroe, See ASH — Page 8-A

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# Township adopts revised ordinance

■ A previous ordinance was adopted and then rejected by voters.

By Kent Ashton Walton  
Special Writer

While some people were rushing to the post office April 15 to file last-minute tax returns, the Dexter Township Board was inking a revised zoning ordinance that was three years in the making.

A previous revised ordinance approved by the board was scrapped after voters called a referendum and rejected the measure.

The revised ordinance was adopted 4-1, with Treasurer Julie Knight opposed.

Township Clerk Harley Rider proposed its adoption, but with two changes that were recommended by the Planning Commission. One concerned a section requiring appeals of special land-use applications to be taken to Circuit Court. The Planning Commission recommended that the board delete the section from the ordinance.

The other concerned minor text changes to a section related to non-conforming lots. The board followed the Planning Commission's recommendation as outlined in a letter by township consultant Mark Eidelson.

Neither change was considered substantial so there was no need to remand the ordinance back to the Planning Commission or hold another public hearing.

Prior to the vote, officials discussed opposition by farmers to another section of the ordinance related to lot density on land in the agricultural zoning district. The ordinance states that the minimum lot area must be either five acres or one acre given certain land-use stipulations, including a conservation easement that excludes wetlands.

The local farming community has long criticized it and asked the Planning Commission to delete agricultural zoning from the ordinance. Eliminating agricultural zoning would have meant that farmland would have come under zoning restrictions for rural residential land.

In a report to the board in

February, the Planning Commission agreed that the farmers' request amounted to a rezoning "by right," a move that would be inconsistent with the purpose of zoning and with the township's General Development Plan. Commission Chairman John Shea, an attorney, said it could be illegal, as well.

During last week's board meeting, Knight put forward a motion to adopt the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance, but included changes that the farmers favored. However, her changes were considered by township attorney Peter Flintoft to be substantial and requiring changes in the lot density for agricultural land as currently specified in the ordinance.

Flintoft said following Knight's suggestion would prevent the board from

accepting the changes and voting to adopt the ordinance without first remanding it back to the Planning Commission and holding another public hearing.

Rider said earlier that there were many issues concerning the character and preservation of land in the township, and how development is to be controlled. He said that the new ordinance would provide farmers with 83 percent parity with the rural residential district, compared to 10 percent parity under the 1973 ordinance.

Rider said that he supported the concepts in Knight's motion and made a motion to send the new ordinance back to the Planning Commission to amend as Knight had proposed. His motion, however, was defeated.

Following the board's dis-

cussion of the issues, Township Supervisor Pat Kelly called a vote. She said that the process had to be resolved because it was holding up zoning work that needed to be completed in the township.

Kelly acknowledged the desires of the two dozen or so farmers opposed, but said she also had to consider the majority of the residents. She said there were more than 5,300 other residents of the township who are not farmers, but deserve an updated ordinance.

Kelly also said that she wanted the new ordinance adopted, but would direct the Planning Commission to initiate a process of reviewing the agricultural district as part of an amendment to address the issues raised by Knight.



## Winning Duo

The artwork of Heather Cooper (left) and Alex Dobberstein, pupils at North Creek Elementary School, was chosen for the Michigan Art Education Association Region 3 Student Art Show at the Adrian Public Library Feb. 21 through March 5. The pieces will be displayed through Friday at the Michigan Historical Library and Historical Center in Lansing.

## LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1-A

St. owned by the library, could have saved taxpayers \$15,350.

It appears as if Library Board members didn't jump on it for fear voters may think they were acting prematurely before seeking voter approval of a bond issue to renovate and add on to the downtown facility.

Voters rejected a bond a few years ago, but approved a millage hike to fund operations. The board is getting ready to approach voters again, possibly this fall.

A committee is developing plans to renovate and expand the library's former location downtown. Currently, the library is housed at leased quarters in the Washington Street Education Center.

The board purchased 121 Orchard St. for \$192,000 in 2000 to make room for expansion at the McKune House. Plans call for moving George and Katherine Staffan's residence at 115 Orchard St. to 121 Orchard St.

The Staffans did not want to sell their property, but agreed to have their home moved. Their home is contiguous to the McKune property, while 121 Orchard St. is located one lot to the east of the Staffan property.

The Staffans have agreed to the land swap whenever

the Library Board is ready.

At last week's board meeting, Chelsea resident Tom Lynn offered to purchase the house for an unknown amount and move it to a vacant lot that he owns at 321 S. East St. The offer also included moving the Staffans' house next door.

The board did not consider an alternate proposal made by Lynn to simply move the Staffans' home to the East Street property if they were willing.

Lynn said he wanted the board to make a decision by the end of May.

Library Director Metta Lansdale said that a fair market value for the house would have to be established and the board would have to open the sale of the house to bids.

Moving the house would be a requirement of the purchase.

In addition to the monetary savings, Lansdale pointed out that the move would preserve a historic home and allow the Staffans to move sooner rather than later as per their wishes.

Board Vice President Jan Dohner and Treasurer John Gourlay were adamant that nothing should be done until after voter approval of a bond issue to fund the library's expansion plans.

Board President Kathy Sprawka said that moving the Staffan house now and restoring the lawn it rested upon would add to the McKune Library's landscape. Trustee Nancy Schumann said she hated to lose an opportunity to save money

and save a house.

Board Secretary Greg DeGraff said library officials still should have the house appraised.

Gourlay suggested asking Lynn to maintain his offer until after the bond issue. However, Sprawka said that Lynn planned to build on the East Street property if the

board did not make a quick decision.

Dohner said any action now would appear "presumptuous" in giving the community the impression that an expansion was inevitable.

The board voted 6-0 to remove the item from the agenda.

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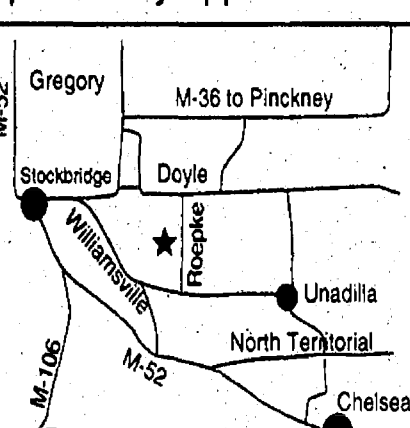
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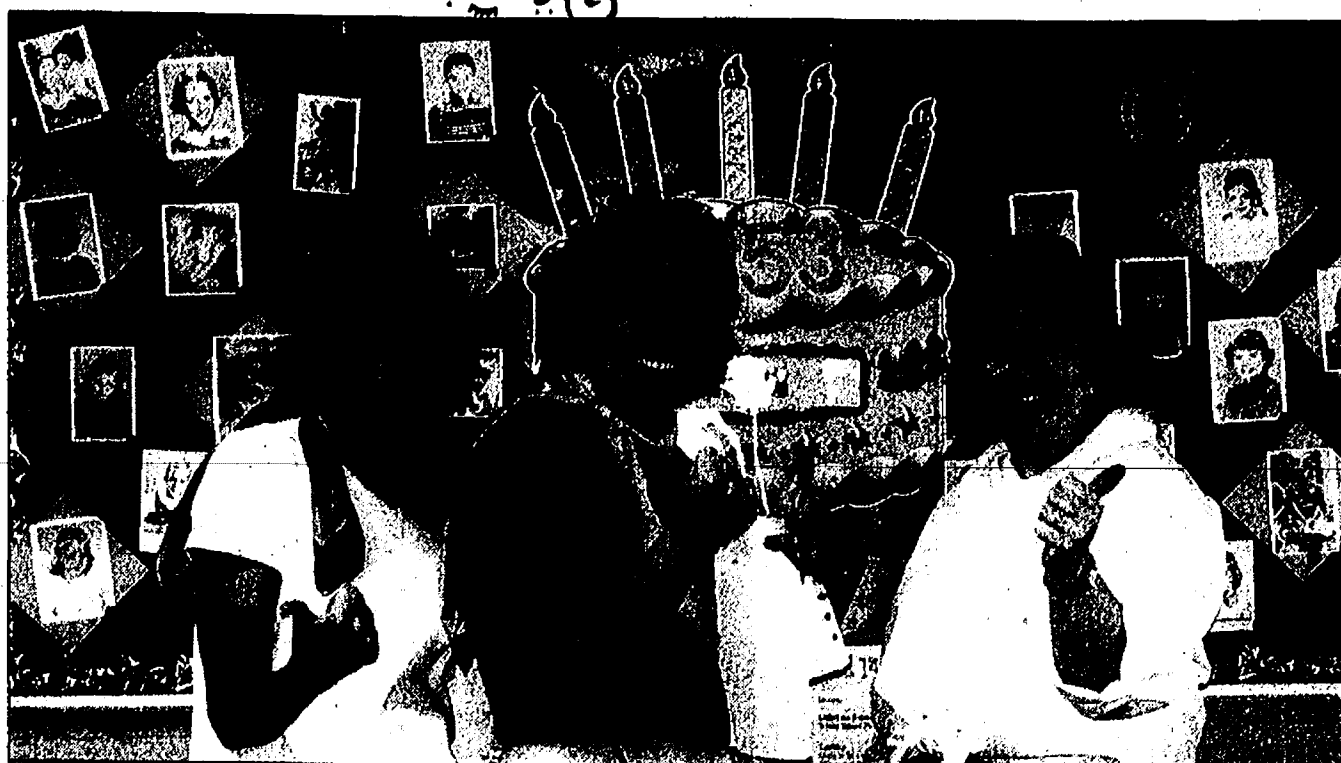
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# Party time



## Nifty Fifties

South Meadows Elementary School Principal Lisa Nickel enjoys the school's recent 50th anniversary celebrations with teachers Beth Newman and Shauna Mote. The school marked its anniversary in style with activities held April 14 through 17.

Photos by Alison Marable



## Hula Hoop

Cory McKenna, a pupil at South Meadows Elementary School, tries out a hula hoop. Children enjoyed various pastimes from the '50s, including marbles, jacks and pick-up sticks.



## Jukebox Jive

Teachers Judy Hermosillo (left) and Nancy Hall pose with pupil Julia Cassell in front of a jukebox during South Meadows Elementary School's recent 50th anniversary celebrations. The school marked the milestone in grand fashion with special activities April 14 through 17.



## Bunny Hop

Anyssa Marsh (left) and Lindsey Hopkins, dressed in '50s-style poodle skirts, danced the "Bunny Hop" to celebrate South Meadows Elementary School's recent 50th anniversary.



## Groovy Guitarist

Teacher Eric Smith entertains his class at South Meadows Elementary School with renditions of "Hound Dog" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

## Roland receives USAF commission

Rebecca Roland has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduating from Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

Roland, the daughter of David Jeffries of Stockbridge and Sharon Jeffries of Leslie, is an acquisitions officer assigned to the 24th Training Squadron. She is a 1987 graduate of Leslie High School and a 2001 graduate of Park University in Tucson.

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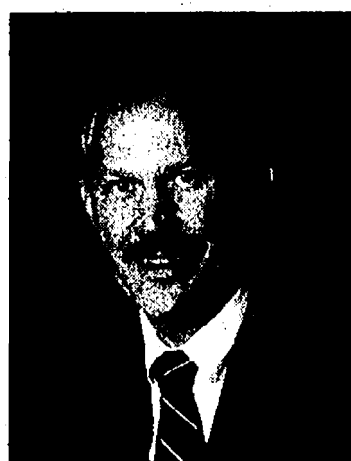
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# Library report calls for assistant

■ Move proposed to free up staff to work on bond campaign.

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

The Chelsea District Library Board accepted a lengthy report from Director Metta Lansdale outlining how an assistant would free up time to focus on the mechanics and promotion of a plan to expand the library's downtown facilities.

The position is expected to pay \$24,267 to \$33,973 a year. The library is looking for someone with a bachelor's degree and three years of experience.

The Washington Street Education Center has been the interim home of the library since it outgrew the McKune House on Main Street several years ago. Library officials have been working on plans to renovate and expand the McKune House. Voters rejected a bond issue several years ago, but the board is expected to

put a new request on the ballot soon.

Lansdale's proposal also calls for expanding the hours of the community relations director, the reference librarian and circulation desk support at a cost of \$78,000. The money would be allocated from contingency or the general fund, Lansdale said.

The report was done at the request of the board, which has expressed doubt in the last two months that Lansdale and her management team have enough time to concentrate on building planning, capital fund-raising, a bond election, construction and relocation of the facilities.

According to the outline, the assistant to the director will prepare spreadsheets, compose agendas, and type minutes for board and committee meetings.

As the building project progresses, the assistant will be involved with the capital fund-raising program, preparing for the election

and monitoring expenses, among other duties.

The capital fund-raising campaign hopes to collect \$1 million in private donations.

While the board accepted the report, no action was taken on the hiring.

In other news, Building Committee Chairwoman Lynn Fox was given formal approval to use \$9.5 million and 20,000-square-foot addition to the McKune House as a working model.

Lansdale said the figures should not be construed as a target or goal.

The working model also assumes the addition is to be funded by a millage of approximately 0.8 if the capital campaign meets its goal.

Fox said of an additional 20,000 square feet, only a little more than 14,000 square feet is usable, with the remainder set aside for mechanical and structural underpinnings.

Board Trustee Nancy Schumann asked why Silver Maples retirement community in Chelsea was built for \$10

million yet boasted 100,000 square feet. She said several people have approached her with the question.

Fox said the library's figure includes technology and furnishings, an expanded collection and shelving that could withstand great weight. Lansdale added that a library needs specialized lighting.

Board Vice President Jan Dohner said costs also include special engineering to renovate an older building and address site restrictions.

The board also received notification from Jolee Hamlin of the Library of Michigan that applying for a \$15,554 Library Services and Technology Grant to fund a local news oral history project should not lead to unexpected problems.

The project will be pulled together by Alex Weddon, president of the Local News Network, and Kathy Clark, president of the Chelsea Area Historical Society.

The board voted 5-1 to allow the grant to be pursued.



## Mad Scientists

Parents Cheryl Caffrey (left) and Marla Lochmann, also known as "Dr. Speckle," dressed as scientists to encourage pupils at North Creek Elementary School to participate in the school's Science Night. The event will be held 6 to 9 p.m. May 2. It's open to all elementary school pupils in the district.

## SARS

Continued from Page 5-A

ousness of the SARS outbreak, were removed from their Communist Party posts.

Reedy said it's important for everyone who has traveled from an affected area — China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore and Vietnam — during the last few weeks to be attentive to specific symptoms, including the rapid onset of a fever of more than 100.5 degrees, cough, chills, aches, shortness of breath and difficulty breathing.

If people with a known exposure or who have traveled to an affected area contract symptoms, they should

immediately contact their physician or an emergency department or urgent care center.

"Calling ahead facilitates a safer process for eventual examination," he said.

Reedy said that there is no diagnostic blood test in place yet and a diagnosis is made on the basis of clinical symptoms, a history of travel to affected places and exposure to known cases.

The illness seems to be spread by close contact, probably by breathing in droplets emitted when someone sick with SARS coughs or sneezes.

Reedy, who urges people to wash their hands frequently

and cover all sneezes and coughs, said it's important for physicians and emergency room personnel to continue to be on alert for people who may have the disease.

Reedy said area hospital and public health personnel continue to meet regularly for contingency planning regarding SARS.

For more information about SARS, visit the Web sites [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov) or [www.who.int](http://www.who.int). Washtenaw County Public Health can be reached at 1-734-484-7200.

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

## ASH

Continued from Page 5-A

Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties.

A quarantine bars shipping ash wood from the affected counties.

"All of Washtenaw County is in the quarantine zone, even though all of the county

is not under attack," Bricault said.

At least five million Michigan ash trees have died and up to 700 million more are at risk.

So far, insecticides only have been effective when the trees are minimally damaged.

Unfortunately, the emerald

ash borer, which also has been found in Siberia, can survive cold winters as it has shown in Michigan.

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(for Lay Responders Only)  
Uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum.  
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Adv. Beginner: 5:45-6:45 p.m.  
Non-member fee: \$40  
Non-member Senior (55+): \$25  
\*Member Fee: \$25

**Diabetes Sharing Group**  
Join us for our monthly discussions Wed., May 14  
"15th Annual Luncheon"  
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Call (734) 475-4103 to register

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## Artistic Pair

Photo by Rita Fischer

Jennifer Williams (left) and Travis Duve are learning about artist Vincent Van Gogh in teacher Patti Rogers' class at Pierce Lake Elementary School. The youngsters hold up their own creations.

## Planners to discuss roads

■ Regional plan also needs update.

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Planning Team plans to address transportation and road issues with more vigor in the future.

The team formed a general consensus Monday that both topics have been neglected in the past and should be given priority as part of a revitalized commitment to regional planning and cooperation.

The team is composed of representatives from Washtenaw County government, Chelsea schools, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Village, as well as the townships of Sylvan, Lyndon, Lima and Dexter.

Former Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams said during the public participation segment of the meeting that one of the best examples of regional cooperation is the Chelsea bypass.

Adams said that the bypass began as a plan to help the village, yet became something larger with all neighboring municipalities becoming involved.

Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, R-1st District, suggested that studies done on the bypass be brought in as a launching point.

Village President Richard Steele said that the village and other municipalities have become reliant on developers to extend and connect existing roads. He said issues of how

to extend and connect roads in areas a municipality did not want developed have been largely ignored as a result.

Steele said there is a problem in dealing with higher governmental bodies and that a united regional front might show promise in breaking the choice between making deals with a developer or a higher governmental body.

Adams said for any road plans to be effective, they would have to be acted upon quickly. He reminded the board that there was once a plan for Freer Road to extend northward.

Yekulis predicted the addition of transportation issues to the team's agenda would have a profound change on public involvement at future meetings.

Yekulis reminded the board that it also had to concentrate on updating its five-year-old regional plan.

Washtenaw County planner Amy Golke distributed a compact disc described as a community information system created by the Huron River Watershed Council.

The CD includes detailed digital maps showing where natural resources in the area are located, electronic versions of local master plans and ordinances, as well as tools to assess impact of development within an area.

The Huron River Watershed Council will distribute free copies of the CD at a training session tentatively scheduled 6:30 p.m. May 20 at Chelsea High School.



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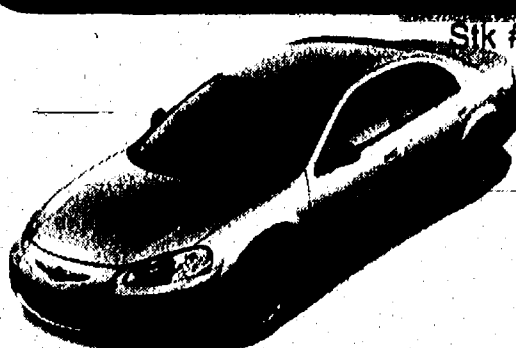
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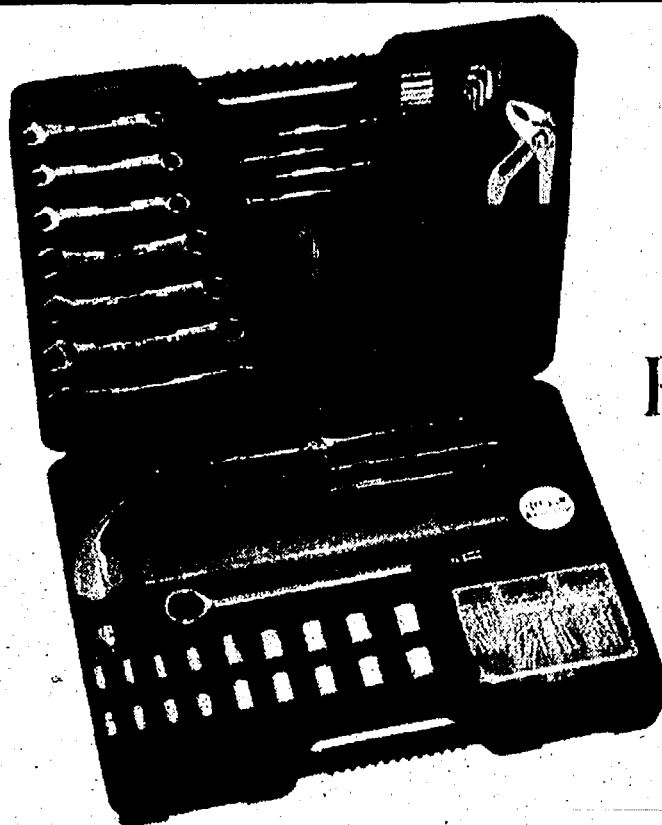
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## Sunshine Fun

Erika Elliot enjoys the spring sunshine during a recent recess at Bates Elementary School in Dexter.

Photo by Rita Fischer

# Project RED open to public

For the first time in 13 years, the award-winning program Project RED — Rural Education Days — will have an educational session open to the public.

The program will be held from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds on Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

In past years, it has involved more than 2,300 third-graders, as well as 450 teachers and chaperones, from school districts across the county.

"There have been many requests to open the program to any interested individuals and families, so the committee decided to offer one special evening session this year," said Nancy Thelen, Washtenaw County Extension director.

The program is sponsored by Washtenaw County MSU Extension, the Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Committee, and the Washtenaw Farm Council. Many agricultural and natural

resource organizations, businesses, county offices and interested volunteers help with the program.

The purpose is to educate youth and adults about local agriculture and natural resources.

Participants will learn more about agricultural products produced across the state with a "Walk through Michigan Commodities with Abe Lincoln." They will learn where food and fiber comes from and sample various agricultural products. There also will be the opportunity to learn about natural resources and animals and their care.

The program will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. in Building F on the Farm Council Grounds. All youth younger than 12 are to be accompanied by an adult.

There is no cost for the program, but reservations are required. Call Washtenaw County MSU Extension at 997-1678 to reserve a spot.

# Officer investigating animal cruelty

■ Tip leads to injured fox pup and dens covered with dirt.

By Martha Johnson Chartrand  
Heritage Newspapers

A Chelsea conservation officer with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources was dispatched earlier this month to an undisclosed Washtenaw County location on a complaint she described as one of the saddest and cruelest scenes she had ever investigated.

Conservation officer Kellie Nightlinger responded April 14 after the Report All Poachers hotline received an anonymous tip that someone in Washtenaw County was getting ready to kill a family of foxes in a den.

Nightlinger said she was at the scene and was listening for noises that would clue her into the exact location. The tip indicated the suspect might be using a Bobcat front-end loader.

Nightlinger eventually found several den holes that had been covered up along with two that hadn't. As she was standing, she said she heard a noise at her feet and discovered a fox pup.

"It was so small that it was hard to tell what kind of a fox it was," she said. "It was still alive, but very bloody and, when I looked at it closer, its front paws had been broken and a bone was sticking out of its skin."

Thinking the tiny animal might survive, Nightlinger continued her investigation, keeping the pup next to her body to keep it warm.

"That's the only one that I found," she said. "But I believe there were probably up to four pups and the mother that were in the den."

The pup she found had a large amount of blood on it, but its injuries wouldn't sustain that much blood.

"According to my preliminary investigation, I definitely think most of them, if not all, were killed," she said. "I was there for at least an hour looking, but I couldn't see or hear any signs of life."

The fox pup died before Nightlinger could find help. It later was identified as a female red fox, 2 to 3 weeks old, weighing about 2.1 pounds.

Nightlinger returned to the site last week to search for additional carcasses. She said a neighbor reported seeing four pups last Tuesday. Litters typically range from five to six pups.

The officer said she will seek charges of unlawfully killing a native species through the county prosecutor's office. The charge is a misdemeanor but can carry substantial fines, including state fines and costs, as well as restitution for each animal killed.

"Fox are allowed to be hunted and trapped during specific seasons," Night-

linger said, "but this is an inhumane and illegal way of doing it."

Nightlinger said she found seven fresh shotgun shells at the scene. A suspect admitted that he shot toward what he thought was a coyote pup.

Nightlinger said she told the suspect that there are other ways of dealing with nuisance animals, including contacting a wildlife biologist through the DNR. If an animal is determined to be a problem, it can be caught in a

live trap or hunted legally during season.

"In any case, it's illegal to disturb, damage or molest any animal at their den site," she said. "There is a law to protect defenseless young."

"It's not very sporting to be killing young pups in their den."

The suspect said the critics were damaging his property and he was worried they had killed his cat. Fox are scavenger animals that often eat road-kill. Their usual diet

See CRUELTY — Page 12-A

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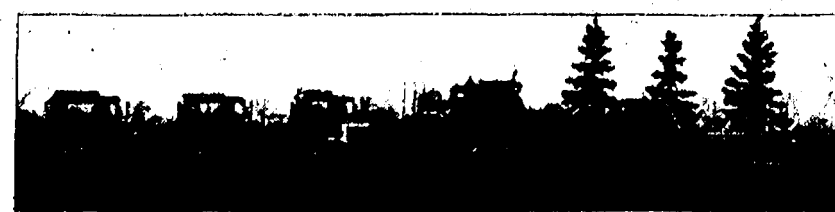
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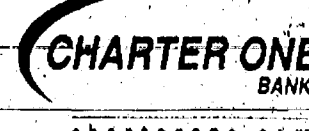


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# There can be great finds at garage sales



MARGARET GOVAERE STEPTOE

## BOOMER BITS

Shopping at garage sales is tacky, right? Not necessarily. I've managed to furnish a 1,400-square-foot home and my children's apartments almost entirely with garage sale items.

Don't let the names of the sales fool you. They are also called estate, porch, yard, basement and rummage sales.

With two kids in college at the same time, I needed ways to save money on various items, from dog bowls and toilet paper holders to furniture. Garage sales served my purpose well. Moreover, they're a form of recycling, which is great for the environment.

First, I begin by searching the classifieds in local newspapers. Some papers have a special section devoted to the sales and their locations. Check the day and time or else you could end up at someone's house from a few hours to a whole week early.

Make a list of the sales that interest you and make a route to save time and gas. If you're unfamiliar with a road name, check a map or you could end up in the next township with no stops along the way.

Before heading out, wear comfortable clothing and

shoes. Carry small change because most useful household items cost less than a dollar. If you want to pay with a \$50 bill for a 50-cent item, the sellers probably won't have enough change.

If you're looking for a good used couch, bookshelf or anything big, take a measuring tape so you're sure it will fit where you want it. Also, carrying a cellphone is helpful. If you want to pick up something for someone who is not with you, you might want to check first.

Don't be afraid to dicker. If the seller's price is high and he won't bargain, just leave. Most likely, you'll find something better for cheaper elsewhere.

And don't settle on something that is sort of what you want. If you're not in a hurry, be patient. You'll eventually hit the right sale at the right time.

Have access to a truck or van for the big stuff. Most sellers are happy to hold your purchase until later. Leave your name and telephone number, and pick it up the same day. I once returned at the end of a day to pick up a chair. They had another one that hadn't sold and they just gave it to me.

I don't see tools often, but when I do, there are usually loads of them. If you drag your mate along and he finds tools at ridiculously low prices, his day is made. If you're looking for toys, many are like new since children outgrow them so quickly. Paperback and hardcover books are always cheap and plentiful, too.

Make sure you plug in electrical items. You don't want to be stuck with a toaster

oven that doesn't work. Sellers are more than happy to let you try it out. Be sure battery-operated items don't still have old batteries in them. They could be corroded.

Nice clothes and linens are often available. Use your nose to make sure that they're clean and free of any undesirable smells. This goes for furniture, too.

Some things scream for attention and all they need is a coat of paint, varnish or some screws tightened. If you see boxes marked "free," don't be shy about poking around in them. Most of the time there's nothing very special, but occasionally you'll find something that suits your needs.

Since I'm done furnishing our vacation home and my children's apartments, I just go to garage sales for fun. You never know what you might find. And while waiting for the sales to flourish, a visit to a dollar store tides me over just fine.

Margaret Steptoe is a freelance writer. She can be reached at mms411@aol.com.



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"The stages of history are replete with the chants and choruses of the conquerors of old who came killing in pursuit of peace.

Alexander, Genghis Khan, Julius Caesar, Charlemagne and Napoleon were akin in seeking a peaceful world order; a world fashioned after their selfish conceptions of an ideal existence. Each sought a world at peace which would personify his egotistic dreams.



Even within the life span of most of us, another megalomaniac strode across the world stage. He sent his blitzkrieg-bent legions blazing across Europe, bringing havoc and holocaust in his wake. There is grave irony in the fact that Hitler could come forth, following nakedly aggressive expansionist theories, and do it all in the name of peace.

So when in this day I see leaders of nations again talking peace while preparing for war, I take fearful pause..."

Martin Luther King, Jr., 25th February 1967.

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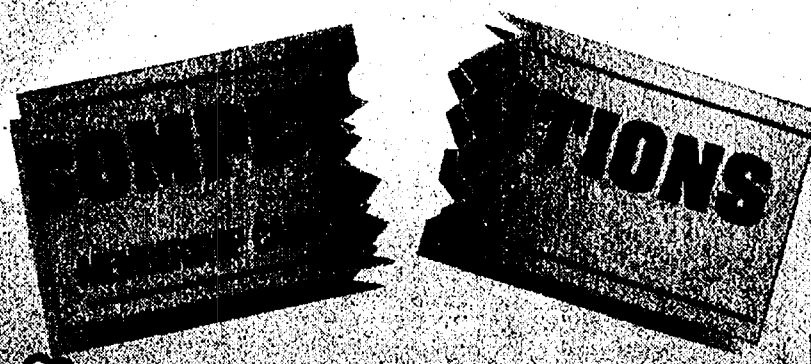
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# 'Mushroom man' Larry Lonik dies during hunt

■ **Lonik owned RKT Trade Publishing in Chelsea.**

By Sheila Pursglove  
Associate Editor

Larry Lonik, famed in books, videos and on television as "The Mushroom Man," died of heart failure April 15 in Illinois while operating a weekend mushroom hunt.

A memorial service for the 54-year-old naturalist and author is tentatively set for May 10 at a Dexter-area metropark.

Lonik, whose RKT Trade Publishing company was based in Chelsea, was a mushroom hunter, world traveler and author. Chelsea resident Jan Manning worked as his assistant for the past 2 1/2 years. Manning said Tuesday that Lonik was passionate about mushrooms, especially morels.

A lifelong Michigan resident, Lonik had hunted mushrooms since the age of 6, when his father took him into the woods near Grand Rapids to search for morels. The experience sparked in him a passion for the outdoors and turned him into a naturalist.

A member of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, Lonik spent much of his time on the road, selling mushrooms, books and videos and giving cooking demonstrations at trade shows. His video, "Motherlode," featured forest-floor footage from the "Squirrel Cam" and Celtic music by the Ann Arbor group Nutshell.

Lonik, who also bore the nicknames "Tree" and "Spore Boy," picked morels in 17 states, as well as in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, Peru and every province of Canada. He said Michigan, a state with 25 different kinds of edible mushrooms, is well known for morels.

Lonik — who at 6-foot-7 joked people would report Bigfoot sightings if they saw him creeping around in the woods — also offered morel hunting outings, which included meals, seminars, guided hunts, strategy sessions and cooking demonstrations. He led groups of 60 people at a time into the woods to find the tasty fungi.

It was during a mushroom-hunting weekend that the Royal Oak resident died of heart failure.

His brother, Barry Lonik of Dexter Township, formerly the head of the Washtenaw Land Trust, said Saturday that he finds consolation that his brother died after doing what he loved best, hunting mushrooms and spending time with friends.

"My brother was quite a character," Barry Lonik said. "He found a way to turn something he loved — hunting mushrooms — not only into a business but a means to share that love in an enthusiastic and infectious way with thousands of people."

"He will be sorely missed by many."

Lonik said his brother had been scheduled to do three more weekends at Crystal Mountain\* in the northern Lower Peninsula of Michigan, and had plans to travel to Europe and around North America again. He said his brother also had another book and video near completion, which may be completed by his business associates.

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

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-13371 or [spursglove@heritage.com](mailto:spursglove@heritage.com).



Photo by Lisa Carolin

## A Family Affair

Cousins Ethan Forauer, Michael Shuetz, Katie Shuetz, Brendan Forauer and Matthew Shuetz take a break on the steps in front of St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter Sunday following an Easter egg hunt.

## CRUELTY

Continued from Page 10-A

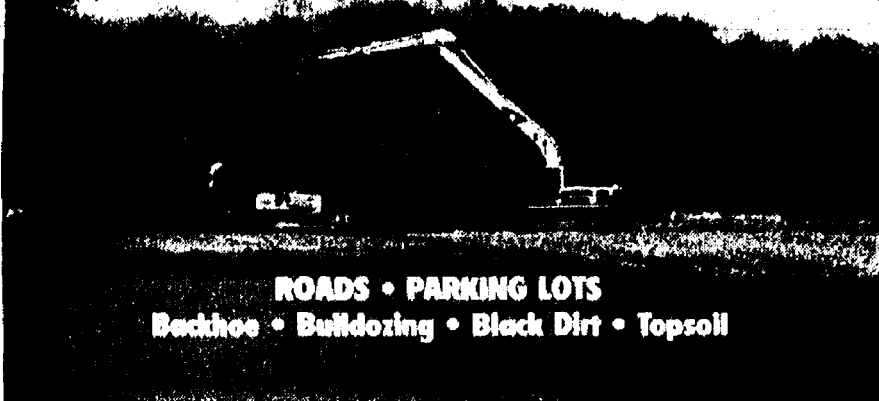
includes opossums, shrews, mice, moles, rabbits, chipmunks, woodchucks, squirrels, weasels, minks, skunks. They will sometimes eat cats or kittens, Nightlinger said.

"It is a sad story to tell," she said. "I have a hard time believing people would do such barbaric things."

Marsha Johnson Chartrand is the associate editor of The Manchester Enterprise. She can be reached at 428-8173 or [mchartrand@heritage.com](mailto:mchartrand@heritage.com).

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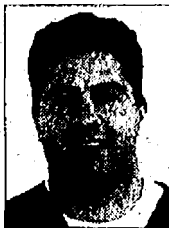


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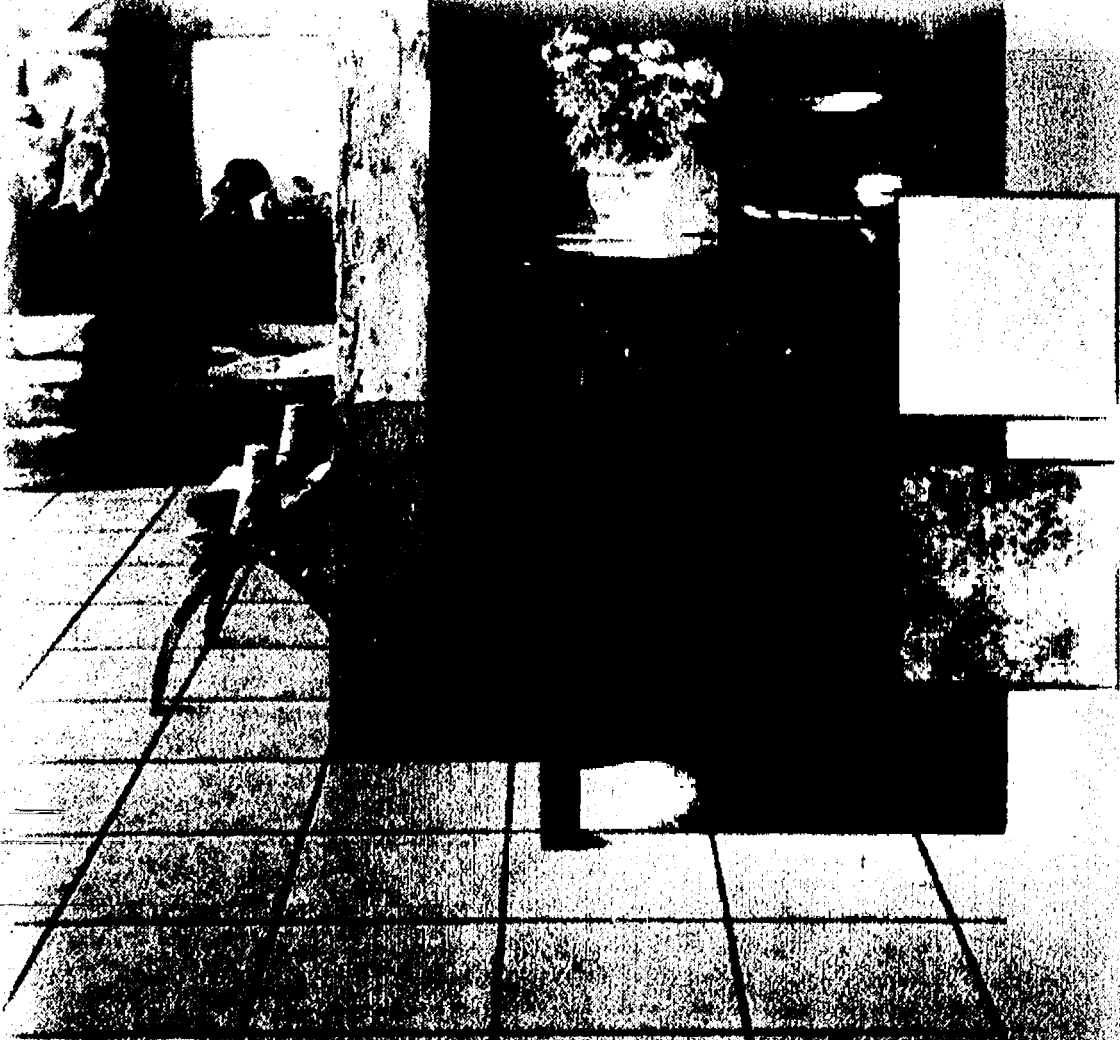
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# COMMENTARY

Thursday, April 24, 2003

Page 13-A

## Street Talk

By Rita Fischer

**What's your favorite Michigan vacation spot?**



"Taquahon Falls in the U.P. I like to hike and camp there."

Jenny Haroney  
Lima Township



"Traverse City. I lived there for 10 years. I enjoy the water."

Debra VanOrman  
Sylvan Township



"Any place with water. One of the Great Lakes. I like to swim."

Greg Cook  
Sylvan Township



"I like the (Mackinac) Bridge because it's big."

Sam Alhjemid  
Sylvan Township



"I like to go up north."

Carrie Williams  
Sylvan Township



"I like the lighthouses. I like to swim in the water."

Alonzo Taylor  
Sylvan Township

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Decision prompts need for change

First, I would like to express my appreciation to everyone who took the time to speak with, work with, disagree with the Chelsea Child Advocates Research Effort group prior to the Chelsea school board's decision last month to reconfigure the schools.

I want to point out that we were not against the change, but we could not support the radical decision, which was made in such a short period of time based on the limited facts presented.

As parents, we continue to support our children despite our disagreement with the decision. We had hoped that, despite the decision to ignore the signatures of 550 concerned parents collected in just four days, the administration and school board would try to reach out. We had hoped they would include parents in the transition process, improving communications with families and providing clear rationale for their decision.

How are they doing on these three fronts?

The first communication sent by the district to parents stated "it is imperative that we receive your input. We will hold meetings to gather input and apprise you on our progress." They said, "Updates will also be posted on our Web site."

Members of CCARE requested to be included in the process, as the above statements seemed to encourage. Unfortunately, the April 9 Planning Update letter indicated the Chelsea School District would host meetings to "discuss and present." Parents were invited to "gather info and ask questions regarding the plans."

The announcement of the meeting is the only update listed on the Web site. The obvious question is how can gathering information and asking questions be considered imperative input?

One of the board members at the March 12 decision meeting indicated that the school board and administration had to do a better job of communicating with the public in the future. I read an article in the April 3 Chelsea Standard titled "School board improving communication." The article stated that the board has changed its seating and has added a sound system.

That's great, however, when video taping of meetings was suggested by a parent at the last board meeting, there were more than enough reasons stated by the school board as to why this would be too difficult (yet village meetings are taped and broadcast on public access).

Also a "key-communicator" list was mentioned in the article. Despite being open for six years, only one of six Pierce Lake Elementary School PTO board members is on the current list. If the list is truly a "key" list, it certainly warrants updating on a more regular basis.

Lastly, I would like to address the complete lack of broad-based communication from board members regarding the rationale for the reconfiguration.

We have begged the board to provide us with their research supporting the educational benefits associated with narrow grade-span configurations. Their response, so far, has been limited to a comment from one board member who indicated during the March 12 decision meeting that he has a "high bar" when considering the validity of research.

In turn, he cited three sources that he used to make his case. Not one of these three sources provided us with the documented benefit for the configuration. At best,

the articles downplayed any effect of school configuration on achievement. At worst, they cited "high bar" research articles stating that early age transitions affect achievement negatively.

I can't help but wonder how bright and well-intending board members can continue to ignore our requests to see their data, published research and specific sources (names of experts) who have had successful experiences with such a change.

We have provided a multitude of research, Michigan Department of Education data and professional contacts, all of which cast this reconfiguration in a negative light.

I personally want to feel better about this for the sake of my three elementary school-age children. So far, I have received nothing from the Chelsea school board or administration to convince me that reconfiguration will benefit the students.

If the administration and the board members truly researched the effects of grade-span configurations, they should be proud to present their sources and information to the public without further delay.

I will not look for a change in direction from the administration or the school board with the present make-up of the board. I have spoken directly with most of the board. I respect their efforts and time commitments, but I am very disappointed with the continued lack of initiative on the above stated matters.

I encourage all like-minded people to vote for change in the June 9 school board election.

Lastly, anyone with questions regarding our professional contacts, research, and other information may e-mail me at mcarry@provident.net.

Mick Carry  
Chelsea Village

### We should take the time to understand

I was in the infantry in Vietnam. This gives me a perspective that most Americans don't have.

Much time has passed since Vietnam and recently I have revisited that period of my life. I have read a great deal. I have talked and listened to many people. I've seen politicians come and go.

The challenge we have in the United States is one of understanding. I was raised playing cowboys and Indians, cops and robbers, and "army" and "guns." My brother and I had the biggest collection of toy guns in the neighborhood. I learned that the United States was great and most other places weren't. White people were good, most others weren't. If you looked different or dressed different, you were probably bad.

When I was in Vietnam, I was taught to fight "gooks" and the communist threat, and was told that we were stopping the "domino theory."

I was told that killing was a good thing in "war," even by religious leaders. I was doing my "duty" and "defending my

country," and "protecting freedom."

Recently, I began to ask questions. The more I asked, the more I questioned. I draw my conclusions from these questions.

•Who votes to have wars? In the United States, we can vote (most don't) on many things, from school board to president. But no one asks us to vote on war. I find that curious. Taxpayers pay for war, some with their life, but we're never asked for our opinion. We can't even vote on who heads the Department of Defense (where most of our tax dollars go).

Most of us have never heard of the National Security Administration with 36,000 employees, or the Defense Policy Board. They have a vested interest in war and the booty. They never ask for our opinion, either. Advisers, lobbyist and bureaucrats vote every day, and we don't have a say.

•Who makes the money? Billions are made on wars. And the profits go to a select few. Simply look at who makes the bombs and the bullets and the boots. What a great business. The taxpayers fund the research to develop these items. Then, the government turns the information over to the companies that can make these items. Then the taxpayers buy these items. Then the politicians have a war and use up these items. And the cycle continues.

This might explain why politicians' campaigns are so well funded by big money. Oh yes, let's not forget the banks.

Marine Gen. Smedley Butler, a two-time Medal of Honor winner, wrote a booklet called "War is a Racket." "A History of Bombing" by Sven Lindqvist is at the library. This book documents that all the wars in the 1900s could have been avoided or the damage could have been substantially less if the politicians had chosen different options. They choose the maximum death and destruction path, and the rich got richer.

•Who dies in wars? The answer is civilians, children, the lower ranks of the military mostly. They are the cannon fodder. For their life the civilians and children receive tears and a burial.

The military people also get tears and a burial. They may get some medals, a flag, and a monument.

Politicians and advisers and bureaucrats don't die. Most have never been in the military, much less in combat. Their children don't die, either. Their children usually don't even see the military, much less combat.

The rich and the powerful cheer, while the others die. If the politicians and company are so anxious and committed to war, they should be on the front line, showing their real "patriotism."

If they are too busy or too old, then their kids or grandchildren must go and lead the charge, and face the enemy and pull the trigger. (No planners, button pushers or bomb droppers, please.)

•Why do we let them? Since we can't vote on war, what moves us to give up our

lives and money? It's really very simple. It appeals to our gut. That is, spend lots of our tax money (with the super rich) and use the media. Repeat the same message over and over, convince us to give up our lives by invoking fear ("War on Terrorism," "weapons of mass destruction," painting the "enemy" as evil, provoking an attack.)

The United States funded terrorist Osama bin Laden and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and many more, invoking patriotism, usually with slogans or symbols such as "Support Our Troops," "Freedom Isn't Free," "Defend Our Freedom," waving the flag.

Also, provide few employment options after high school, and promote the military (why not the Peace Corps?) as a great way to get an education and make some money. Thus, a ready supply of soldiers to help the rich get richer.

Leaders are supposed to solve problems (health care, unemployment, homelessness, education, transportation), not create them.

Arnold Stieber  
Waterloo Township

### Protestors are not 'supporting' troops

Dawn breaks and one side of the street fills with angry protesters whose chants ring through the hills and across the land of America as a product of anger toward the war. Our nation is one that is accepting to this form of peaceful protesting, and I am devoutly proud to live in just such a nation.

But at such a crucial time, I am more proud of our troops, and I do not believe that my pride can be shared on both sides of the street.

Many active antiwar protesters also claim to support American troops. To all of the antiwar protesters, who claim to support the troops, I say reevaluate your contradicting statement. According to Webster's New World Dictionary, "support" is defined as to hold up, help or provide for.

**Hold up** — The only thing antiwar protesters are "holding up" are signs of disapproval. The troops do not form strong morale when they know back on the home front people they are protecting do not want to be represented by the actions the troops are ordered to take.

**Help** — The antiwar rallying is merely "helping" the troops feel as if their actions are unethical. The war has already started. The antiwar protesters can continue to hold their signs high, but the damage of war had begun over a decade ago out of our hands, and now we provide the arms of salvation.

If protesters want to "help" and be productive then they

should join, support and make the best of the decisions that our government made weeks ago to go to war. Together we can support or "help" focus on the future.

The Iraqi government needs thought, and soon the war will be a thing of the past. Please do not allow our troops to see the antiwar signs condemning their American duties.

**Provide for** — Antiwar protesters are "providing" words of discouragement to our troops. No one wants to fight for and defend people who are not providing motive and reassuring that the orders he or she is acting on are worth putting his or her life on the line for.

Cpl. Joshua Miles of the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines in Kuwait wrote in a poem dated March 9 titled "Wish You Were Here": "For all the free people that still protest, you're welcome. We protect you and you're protected by the best, your voice is strong and loud, but who will fight for you? No one standing in your crowd."

Later in the poem, Miles writes: "So please stop yelling, put down your signs, and pray for those behind enemy lines. When all is over and all is well, be thankful that we chose to go through hell."

Miles obviously disagrees that he is being supported, in any way, by the antiwar rallying.

Supporting the troops is not a matter of agreeing or disagreeing with our leaders' decision to go to war. Supporting the troops is a matter of respecting and taking pride in their actions and orders.

The war has begun and will not suddenly stop for all of the antiwar protesters in the streets. The troops will continue to fight, regardless of what your sign says.

So, in reality and according to Webster's Dictionary, if you are supporting the troops, your signs would have words to "hold up" the troops, "help" the troops and "provide for" the troops.

So at the next peace rally, ask yourself if there is a soldier, Marine, Air Force personnel or sailor who feels supported and appreciates the chants that you make, as well as the signs that you hold, while his or her life is on the line to courageously act on the orders that you protest.

Antiwar protesters, read the signs that you hold with pride and tell me if our coalition forces, such as Marine Cpl. Joshua Miles, would agree with you that you are supporting the courageous men and women fighting for us while you are fortunate enough to stay home and complain.

Sidney Olmnyk  
Chelsea Village

### 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 475-1413.

**The Chelsea Standard**  
A Heritage Newspaper

Established in 1871

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Photo by Michael Rybka  
Brian Roe of Jackson has been named the business manager for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority. He succeeds Sandi Bird, who left March 5 to become Leoni Township's financial manager. Roe's first day was April 5.

## Brian Roe named to Fire Authority post

■ Jackson resident succeeds business manager Sandi Bird.

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority has hired a Jackson resident to become the agency's new business manager.

Brian Roe succeeds Sandi Bird, who left March 5 to become Leoni Township's financial manager. His first day was April 5.

Roe will be paid close to \$20,500 a year for the part-time position. He will hold Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday office hours, and be expected to attend Fire Board meetings.

"I am absolutely looking forward to my first board meeting," Roe said.

As business manager, Roe's responsibilities include managing the day-to-day operations of the Fire Authority, collecting revenue and dispersing payments, dispensing payroll, as well as projecting, recommending and relaying departmental needs.

His position will be narrower in focus than what Bird did in a full-time capacity.

The role of billing specialist is now a separate, part-time position and is currently being filled by Brenda Bauer in an interim capacity.

Bird helped Roe with the transition by coming in for two successive Saturdays as a paid consultant. She will continue to be available for another two weeks by telephone.

"Sandi is a good teacher," Roe said. "I really enjoyed meeting her."

Roe has accumulated 19 years of experience in accounting and financial

See ROE — Page 15-A

## MDEQ denies developer permit

■ Four homes were proposed on wetlands in Loch Alpine.

By Lisa Carolin  
Special Writer

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has turned down a request from a development group to build homes in a part of the Loch Alpine subdivision called Brook Court.

The platted land is located in Webster Township across from South Whitman Circle, between the second and third holes of the Ann Arbor Country Club Golf Course.

Aberdeen Associates, which owns the property, proposed building houses on two of the three lots at a public hearing held Jan. 14 at Scio Township Hall.

James Sallee, MDEQ analyst for the Geological and Land Management Division, denied the permit because additional wetlands, including an area adjacent to Boyden Creek, were identified during a site inspection of the property.

Sallee said no soil erosion or sedimentation control measures were shown on the plans, which he said was troubling considering the proposed fill would be placed within 35 to 50 feet of Boyden Creek.

The Geological and Land Management Division also found the wetland soil to be

muck, ranging from 2 to more than 4 feet in depth, with standing water visible within 12 inches of the soil's surface.

Attempts to excavate the muck and put fill material in its place would result in greater wetland impacts and disrupt the flow of groundwater, according to the Geological and Land Management Division of the MDEQ.

Sallee also said plans do not meet construction specifications of the Loch Alpine Improvement Association and do not show the location of an existing sanitary sewer and easement that crosses the three lots.

The Geological and Land Management Division also found that the plans would negatively impact wildlife habitat and cover for wildlife

species. Sallee said building could adversely affect the ability of the wetland to trap sediment, retain storm water and assimilate nutrients,

resulting in the degradation of Boyden Creek.

Lisa Carolin is a freelance writer. She can be reached at LWCarolin@aol.com.

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focus of Bank of Ann Arbor is what sets it apart from other trust providers. His philosophy is "you must be available when a client needs you and spend as much time as they need. No matter how sophisticated systems get, people still need an advisor to talk to. That's my role."

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**Entry Deadline - April 30, 2003**

Drop entries at the Saline Reporter, Manchester Enterprise, Chelsea Standard, or the business where you picked up the entry. Entries also available at The Saline, Chelsea and Manchester newspaper offices.

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The Dexter Leader/ The Manchester Enterprise  
Central Office: 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176  
Phone (734) 429-7380 • Fax (734) 429-3621



# Needlepoint mysteries like eating potato chips



LISA ALLMENDINGER

## BOOK NOTES

If you decide to start reading author Monica Ferris' needlecraft mysteries, put away that cross-stitch. You won't be working on for a while.

But when you have finished the last one, you'll either be searching Amazon.com for her next book or doubly inspired to work four different needlework projects simultaneously.

This series of needlecraft mysteries is like potato chips — you can't read just one. And look out, there are five. Fortunately, they are all in paperback, which is much cheaper than the cost of materials for your next needlework project.

## ROE

Continued from Page 14-A

management. He will continue to juggle his home consulting business with his new responsibilities.

An Adrian native, Roe graduated from Sand Creek High School and has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Ferris State College.

He and his wife, Therese, have three children, 17-year-old Andy, 12-year-old Anthony and 7-year-old Nick.

Roe is not a stranger to the area. From 1984 to 1988, he served as Chelsea Community Hospital's cost accountant and funds manager.

Roe enjoys golfing and cheering on his sons at their sporting events.

Set in Excelsior, Minn., these mysteries combine the jargon and inner divine secrets of needlework with the perils and pitfalls of amateur sleuthing. Add to those elements a group of characters who you would like to invite for coffee while gaining needlework advice, and you'll see why this series is a can't-put-down escape into sew-and-tell.

Mythical Excelsior, located near the Twin Cities, is a small town that you will want to move to, if for no other reason than to be a part of the Monday afternoon stitchers' group. Between the stitching advice and the characters' family histories, these books could be set in Chelsea or Dexter.

Crewel World, the needlework shop where much of the action takes place, is also the title of the series' debut. It's owned by main character and sleuth Betsy Devonshire, who has inherited it, including an upstairs apartment, from her sister who was murdered not long after Betsy arrived in town for a visit.

The investigation of her sister's murder in "Crewel World," ignites Betsy's innate ability to ferret out the truth as an amateur investigator while honing her talent for

running a needlecraft store.

All the books show a depth of plot, as well as characters who are rich in quirky personalities, from her many local customers to her wonderfully ingenious staff. Along the way, Betsy discovers a love and penchant for needle working that she never thought she possessed.

One need not to be an expert in needlework to enjoy these books. They are rich in plot, characterization and storyline.

"A Murderous Yarn" involves an antique car race and Ferris' attention to detail is not only interesting but also educational.

"Framed in Lace" enlightens readers about the fine art of lace-making while giving them a historical romp through Excelsior's storied past. It's always fun to learn something about a craft that you might not ordinarily seek out, while being grabbed by a story that makes you lose track of time.

"Unraveled Sleeve" takes the main characters away from Excelsior and places them in a rustic resort where they participate in a stitch-in.

Lisa Allmendinger is a freelance writer from Sylvan Township. She can be reached via e-mail at yankee@izzy.net.



Photo by Mary Kumbier

## Young Leaders

Fifth-graders at Creekside Intermediate School selected 20 of their classmates as Student Council members to represent their class. Pictured in the back are Nathan Opland (left), Michelle Pineau, Ariel Star, Aaron Schantz, Candice Wiesner, Jason Yam, Sarah Akbarifard, Jessica Deljevic, Kyle Silvera, Nick Stosick and Candie Cook. In the front are Kelsey Mitchell (left), Lauren Weber-Wright, Kari Niethammer, Charlie Lukkari, Kris Krepley, Waleed Mansour, Lauren Gagneau, Al Woods and Sara Goble. The group is planning a trip to Jeffries Arena in Scio Township.

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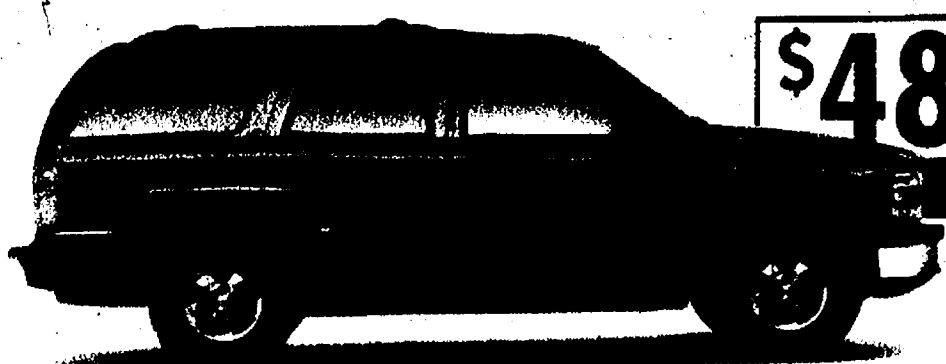
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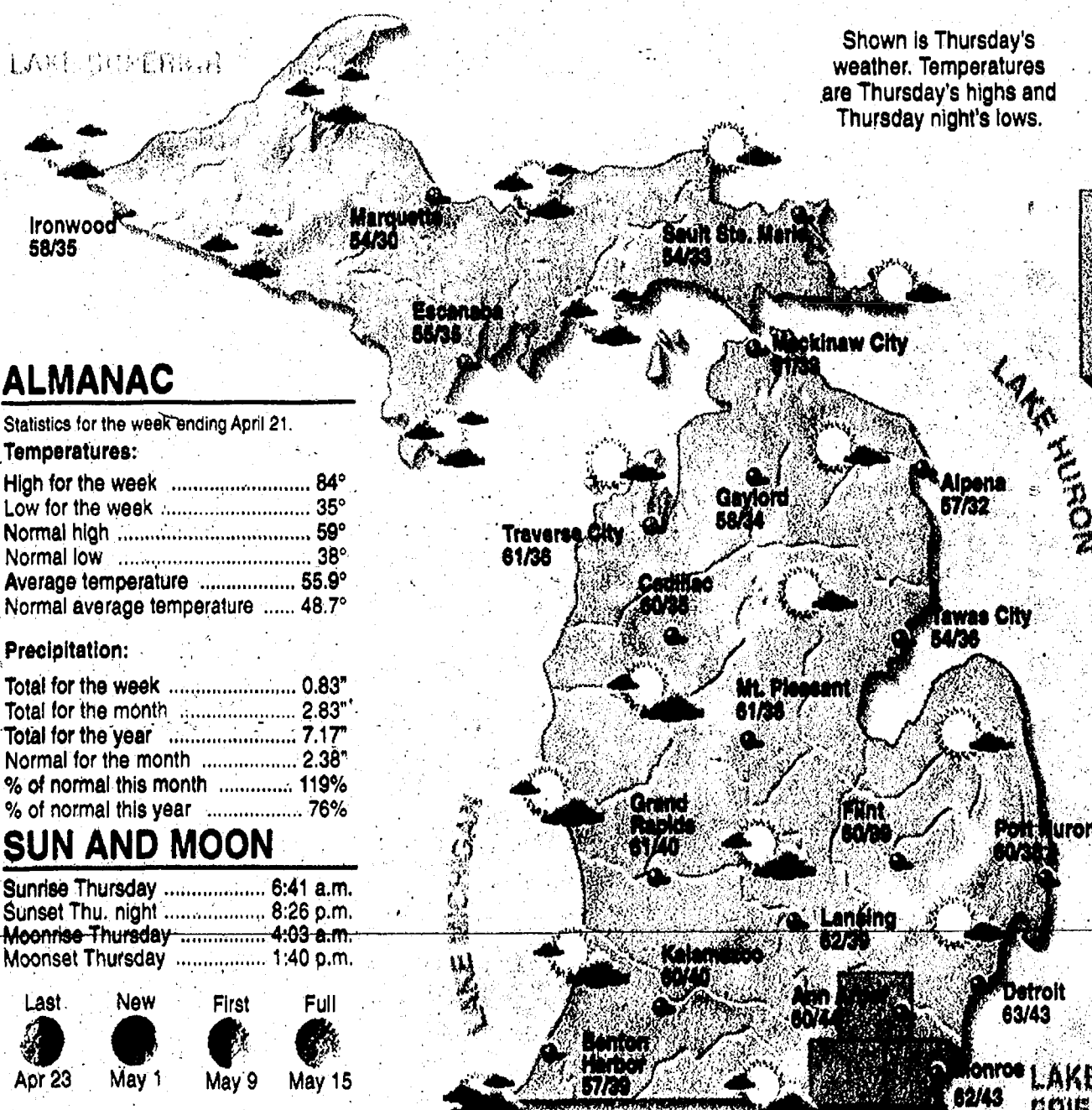
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### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 57-61 Mostly sunny.	LOW: 47°-61° Partly cloudy.	HIGH: 58°-62° Mostly cloudy with showers. LOW: 41°-45°	HIGH: 55°-59° Times of clouds and sun. LOW: 43°-47°	HIGH: 57°-61° Partly sunny. LOW: 47°-51°	HIGH: 59°-63° Increasing cloudiness. LOW: 42°-46°

### MICHIGAN



### LOCAL WEATHER

City	Thur.	Fri.
Chelsea/Dexter	61/38	60/44
Ann Arbor	60/44	61/44
Saline	59/48	60/44
Belleville	61/42	60/44
Monroe	62/43	60/44
Grand Rapids	61/40	60/40
Holland	62/40	60/42
Jackson	60/40	61/43
Kalamazoo	62/39	60/37
Lansing	62/43	61/43
Livonia	60/40	59/39
Midland	62/43	60/44
Monroe	59/40	59/40
Muskegon	61/41	60/40
Pontiac	60/38	60/38
Port Huron	60/41	60/38
Saginaw	60/41	60/44
Saline	59/48	60/44
Sault Ste. Marie	60/43	61/35
Sturgis	60/43	62/45
Toronto	61/29	58/35
Traverse City	61/36	58/35
Warren	64/45	60/44

### MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur.	Fri.
Ann Arbor	60/44/s	61/44/c
Battle Creek	59/42/s	59/39/c
Bay City	60/41/s	60/42/sh
Coldwater	61/43/s	60/42/c
Dearborn	63/43/s	60/42/c
Detroit	61/40/s	61/42/c
Grand Rapids	62/40/s	60/42/c
Holland	60/40/s	61/43/c
Jackson	62/39/s	60/37/c
Kalamazoo	62/43/s	61/43/sh
Lansing	60/40/s	59/39/c
Livonia	62/43/s	60/44/c
Midland	59/40/s	59/40/c
Monroe	61/41/s	60/40/c
Muskegon	60/38/s	60/38/c
Pontiac	60/41/s	60/38/c
Port Huron	60/41/s	60/38/c
Saginaw	60/41/s	60/44/c
Saline	59/48/s	60/44/c
Sault Ste. Marie	60/43/s	61/35/c
Sturgis	60/43/s	62/45/c
Toronto	61/29/s	58/35/c
Traverse City	61/36/s	58/35/c
Warren	64/45/s	60/44/c

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, ice

### AGRICULTURE

**Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties**  
High pressure will build across the region causing dry weather Thursday with 10-12 hours of sunshine. Winds will be south-easterly at 7-14 mph.

### REAL FEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.	
Highest Thursday	60°
Highest Friday	58°
Highest Saturday	56°
Highest Sunday	58°

### SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.  
Major Minor Major Minor  
Thurs: 7:42 a.m. 1:29 a.m. 8:07 p.m. 1:58 p.m.  
Fri: 8:28 a.m. 2:18 a.m. 8:51 p.m. 2:39 p.m.  
Sat: 9:08 a.m. 2:57 a.m. 8:30 p.m. 3:19 p.m.  
Sun: 9:45 a.m. 3:35 a.m. 10:08 p.m. 3:55 p.m.

### UV INDEX

Highest Thursday ..... 5 ..... Low  
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

### ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending April 21.  
Temperatures:  
High for the week ..... 84°  
Low for the week ..... 35°  
Normal high ..... 59°  
Normal low ..... 38°  
Average temperature ..... 55.9°  
Normal average temperature ..... 48.7°

Precipitation:  
Total for the week ..... 0.83"  
Total for the month ..... 2.83"  
Total for the year ..... 7.17"  
Normal for the month ..... 2.38"  
% of normal this month ..... 119%  
% of normal this year ..... 76%

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday ..... 6:41 a.m.  
Sunset Thu. night ..... 8:26 p.m.  
Moonrise Thursday ..... 4:03 a.m.  
Moonset Thursday ..... 1:40 p.m.

Last New First Full  
Apr 23 May 1 May 9 May 15

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.
Akron	59/42/s	63/44/c	Buffalo	58/34/c	58/39/c	Denver	58/38/c	64/38/c	Norfolk	69/50/s	69/54/s
Albany	54/35/s	61/39/c	Burlington, IA	56/44/c	63/48/c	Des Moines	55/43/t	61/44/c	Oklahoma City	65/50/c	68/55/t
Albuquerque	70/46/c	73/45/c	Burlington, VT	62/34/sh	58/38/s	Duluth	55/37/c	63/38/c	Omaha	68/50/c	62/44/c
Anchorage	51/35/c	50/34/c	Casper	58/36/c	58/32/c	El Paso	80/54/s	82/56/s	Orlando	68/43/c	65/48/c
Atlanta	67/54/c	70/57/t	Cedar Rapids	54/41/c	60/44/c	Fairbanks	58/32/c	56/32/c	Palm Springs	78/54/c	78/50/c
Atlantic City	67/42/s	62/46/c	Charleston, SC	74/56/c	75/61/t	Fargo	60/42/c	62/40/c	Peoria	58/43/c	60/46/c
Austin	62/54/c	85/55/s	Charlotte, WV	64/44/c	66/49/t	Flagstaff	58/32/c	56/30/c	Philadelphia	66/44/s	70/48/c
Baltimore	68/42/s	70/46/c	Charlotte, NC	70/50/c	70/52/t	Fort Wayne	62/42/s	60/42/c	Phoenix	82/58/s	80/59/s
Baton Rouge	68/42/s	84/62/c	Chattanooga	56/42/c	58/44/c	Gary	58/42/c	57/45/c	Pittsburgh	66/42/s	64/45/c
Bellows	65/42/c	62/35/sh	Chicago	61/45/c	62/47/t	Green Bay	60/39/c	57/39/c	Portland, ME	56/35/sh	59/37/s
Birmingham	68/58/t	78/58/c	Cincinnati	61/41/s	62/44/c	Helena	66/39/c	67/35/sh	Portland, OR	66/40/c	68/44/c
Bismarck	64/39/c	62/39/c	Cleveland	58/41/s	62/44/c	Honolulu	84/72/c	83/58/c	Providence	66/42/c	68/44/c
Bloomington	58/44/c	63/48/r	Columbia, MO	62/47/t	60/48/c	Houston	80/64/c	83/58/c	Raleigh	70/49/c	70/52/t
Boise	58/42/sh	56/38/c	Columbus, OH	64/45/c	63/48/r	Indianapolis	62/45/c	64/47/t	Rapid City	54/37/c	60/38/c
Boston	58/42/c	60/44/s	Dallas	80/59/c	78/55/s	Juneau	58/38/c	57/39/c	Reno	62/38/sh	62/34/sh
Brownsville	89/68/c	86/68/s	Davenport	55/43/c	62/45/c	Kansas City	64/47/c	62/45/c	Richmond	67/49/s	66/51/t



# COMMUNITY

Thursday, April 24, 2003

Page 1-B

## Protective Pooches

Local resident raises, shows Dobermans

By Rita Fischer  
Special Writer

It's not quite the "101 Dalmatians" of movie and story fame, but it's close. Cheryl Hassett has raised 37 Dobermans in the past 15 years. Her passion for the German breed started after she rescued a 5-month-old pup from a co-worker who was taking the little creature to the Humane Society.

"I brought it home instead and that's what started it all," she says.

After welcoming that first Doberman Pinscher, Hassett was hooked. She has been raising the breed for 15 years, juggling her job with a full-time position at a research association at the University of Michigan.

Her husband, Mike, a millwright for Ford Motor Co. who also grows crops on their Lima Township farm, helps with the pups.

Their daughter, a 1993 Chelsea High School graduate, started and showing dogs and handler with the American Kennel Club, and with the Village Kids 4-H Club. After starting with obedience work, the young woman moved on to conformation work with the dogs.

Hassett, who trains her dogs at the Doberman Pinscher Club of Detroit in Livonia, travels to some 30 dog shows a year.

She has produced one American Kennel Club champion, five Canadian Kennel Club champs and three United Kennel Club champs. One of her dogs made the top 50 list.

"I like the competition and

the training aspect," Hassett says. "I like to see something click with the dog when it figures out what you are trying to teach it."

Dogs that perform at the middle level of obedience can then go on to be used as companions, for protection, service or in law enforcement.

Dobermans also make good hunting dogs, Hassett says, but can't earn official titles in the field. She says she would enjoy carrying out search-and-rescue training with her dogs.

While most people view Dobermans as fierce, Hassett says her first pup was such a softie that the barn cats would allow the pup to nuzzle among newborn kittens and crawl all around.

"He was their protector," Hassett says.

Dobermans have also served as hearing detectors.

"Somebody moved me and I didn't know it," she says.

"The person told me till I got to a stop sign right by

the Doberman, lying on the back seat of the car, he jumped on his owner's lap and sat up. At the sight of the dog, "pointy ears and all," Hassett's stalker thought better of it and disappeared.

As playful and friendly as Dobermans can be, they are very protective of their owners.

"The stronger the bond is with the dog, the more protective they become," she says.

Tara, a Doberman who became a service dog, protected her owner from an intruder in an apartment.

See POOCHES — Page 4-B



Cheryl Hassett of Lima Township has raised 37 Doberman Pinscher pups over the past 15 years. She got hooked on the breed after rescuing a puppy that a co-worker was taking to the Humane Society. Hassett has raised several champion show dogs, as well as dogs for companions, protection and service aides for the physically challenged.

Photo by Rita Fischer

## Three generations play role in Kiwanis



The Schaible family of Chelsea has been involved with the Kiwanis Club for three generations. The late Paul Schaible Sr., a member from 1924 to 1969, was a founding member of the local chapter. His son, Paul Schaible Jr. (left), and grandson, current club president David Schaible, have carried on the tradition.

By Rita Fischer  
Special Writer

The Schaible family has made involvement in the Kiwanis Club a family affair, stretching through eight decades and three generations.

Current club President Dave Schaible can look to his father and grandfather as role models.

Paul Schaible Sr. joined Kiwanis in 1924 and was a charter member of the local chapter. He remained a member until his death in 1969.

Schaible would take his son, Paul Schaible Jr., to the occasional meeting when he was a boy. The son went on to join his father in the club in 1957. He served as the club's president a decade later and retired from the organization in 1997 after spending 40 years as a member.

Like his father before him, David Schaible attended some Kiwanis meetings as a youngster and went on to join the group as an adult.

"My father and I both realized the important function that Kiwanis served in the Chelsea community," Schaible says. "I volunteer as a small way to give back to the

community that has given me so much."

The vice president of Chelsea State Bank, Schaible is the current president of Kiwanis, having served as its vice president from 2000 to 2001. George Palmer and Neil Horning first approached him to become an officer.

As president, Schaible presides over weekly meetings, held 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. each Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, and also runs the monthly board meetings.

Throughout the years, the Chelsea Kiwanis Club has had a big impact in the community. The club installed stands, a scoreboard and lights at the high school football fields and supports Boy and Girl Scout troops, Chelsea United Way, the Chelsea Area Transportation System, local senior citizens, the Chelsea Helpline, Faith In Action, and Special Olympics.

The club also sponsors scholarships for local students and the Chelsea High School Key Club, an extension of the Kiwanis Club at the high school level.

"These young adults get a taste of community service

and betterment of their community at large," Schaible says. "President-elect Sam Vogel oversees the Key Club. His energy is contagious and is one of the reasons the club is so successful."

Vogel was club leader of the Key Club when Schaible was a teen at Chelsea High School and a member of the club.

Kiwanis Clubs are also worldwide contributors to the effort to solve the problem of iodine deficiency in children.

"When I came to understand the scope of this involvement and the hundreds of thousands of lives that were saved by the donations of Kiwanis throughout the world, it made me glad to be a part of this fine organization," Schaible says.

He also enjoys the community events that are provided for local children, including last Saturday's annual Easter Egg Hunt held at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

"Every time I see a smile on the face of a child at either the Kiwanis Halloween party or Easter Egg Hunt, I know that Kiwanis is serving a purpose," he says.

"The fund-raising efforts

and activities allow a special camaraderie of fellow Kiwanians that makes volunteering so fulfilling."

Schaible has lived in Chelsea most of his life and attended Chelsea High School, where he played on the football team.

After earning an economics degree from Albion College in 1980, Schaible moved to Ann Arbor. He returned to Chelsea in 1988.

Schaible and his wife, Deborah, live in Lyndon Township with their daughter, Emily, a pupil at North Creek Elementary School. The trio enjoys travel, outdoor activities and watching movies at home together. Schaible also enjoys fishing, watching sports and playing golf.

The family belongs to St. Paul United Church of Christ, where Schaible serves on the church council and has served as treasurer.

Paul Schaible Jr., who serves as chairman of the board at Chelsea State Bank, says he is proud that his son is carrying on the Kiwanis tradition.

"I'm proud that he's not only carrying on the family

See KIWANIS — Page 4-B



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA

**Saturday, April 26**

**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.

**Chelsea District Library** will present a free workshop called "Genealogy on the Web-Ancestry-Plus" from 2 to 4 p.m. at the library, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Registration is required. For more information, call 475-8732.

"**April Flowers Walk**" is set 2 p.m. at Waterloo Recreation Area, Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. Register by calling 475-3170.

**Saturday, April 26 and Sunday, April 27**

**Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan** will perform "Five Dancing Princesses" 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Chelsea High School, 740 Freer Road, in Chelsea. Reserved seating tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children, students and senior citizens. For tickets and general information, call 475-3070.

**Sunday, April 27**

"**Strange Creatures of Spring Pond**" program will be held 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Waterloo Recreation Area, Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. Tom Hodgson will introduce the fascinating and little known creatures of the spring pond. To register, call 475-3170. The cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family.

A reception for the Chelsea School District Student Art Show will be held 1 to 3 p.m. at the River Gallery, 121 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The exhibit runs through May 2.

**Tuesday, April 29**

**Grandparents as Parents** will meet for a potluck dinner 6 to 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call Virginia Boyce at 712-3625.

**Thursday, May 1**

**Chelsea High School's Stage and Drama class** will perform "You Can't Take It With You" 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea High School, 740 Freer Road. Call 475-0239 for ticket information.

**Friday, May 2**

**Chelsea Family Science Night** will be from 6 to 9 p.m. at North Creek Elementary, 699 McKinley St., in Chelsea.

**Wednesday, May 7**

**The Washtenaw Association of Retired School Personnel** will meet at Weber's Inn. Checks for \$11 should be made payable to WARSP, care of Joan Van Orman, by May 1. Mail the check to 102 Quiet Creek Circle, Chelsea, MI 48118.

**CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS**

**Thursday**

**Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group** meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805

W. Middle St. Meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827.

**Bingo** is held 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month at Chelsea American Legion and VFW, 1700 Ridge Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-7212.

**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. 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.

**Friday**

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

**Saturday**

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

**Western Washtenaw Republicans** meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3874.

**Sunday**

**The Parkinson Education and Support Group** of Washtenaw County meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. For

more information, call 1-800-852-9781.

**Monday**

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Overeaters' Anonymous** meets Monday nights 6-7 p.m. at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea. For more information call Ellen, 995-1835.

**Tuesday**

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

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

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

**Euchre Party** is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-9242.

**Grandparents as Parents Program** held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call Virginia Boyce at 712-3625.

**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, April 24**

**American Red Cross Blood Drive** will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at DexTech, 2110 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter.

**American Red Cross Blood Drive** will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Road Commission, 555 Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor.

**Monday, April 28**

**Computer class** for senior citizens will be held 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. The cost is \$25 for a six-week session.

**Dexter Community Spring Blood Drive** will be held 1 to 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. Walk-ins are welcome. For an appointment, call 741-1877.

**Friday, May 9**

**The Dexter Department of Public Works** will hold a spring refuse cleanup for village residents. Have the refuse at the curb prior to 7 a.m. The items must be either in bags, containers or bundled or boxed for pick-up. For more information, call the DPW at 426-8530.

**DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS**

**Thursday**

**Dexter American Legion** meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road.

For more information, call 426-5304.

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

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

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

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

**Dexter Lions Club** meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 475-6945 for information.

**Monday**

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

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

**Dexter Village Council**  
See CALENDAR — Page 3-B

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## WEDDINGS



### Tara Aldrich, Eric Allshouse exchange wedding vows

Tara Aldrich of Clinton, and Scott Oliver of daughter of Sue Aldrich of Riga and Terry Aldrich of Ottawa Lake, and Eric Allshouse of Clinton, son of Randi Havens of Dayton, Ohio, were married Sept. 20 at the First Congregational Church in Chelsea.

The maid of honor was Debra Aldrich of Riga. The bridesmaids were Courtney Aldrich of Chelsea, Alexis Montgomery of Marysville and Ashley Allshouse of Dayton, Ohio.

Mark Rothfuss of Tecumseh was the best man. The groomsmen were Dan Aldrich of Chelsea, Eric Crittenden of Brooklyn, Josh Allshouse of Dayton, Ohio, Corey Burgermeister of Blissfield,

A reception was held at the Comfort Inn in Chelsea. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They reside in Clinton.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Blissfield High School and a 2000 graduate of Western Michigan University. She has a bachelor's degree in exercise science and is employed as a fitness supervisor at Chelsea Community Hospital Health and Wellness Center.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Blissfield High School and is employed as the general manager at Johnson's Truck & Trailer in Adrian.

## Edwards named second lieutenant

Michel Edwards has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduating from Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

Edwards, an education and training craftsman assigned to the 24th Training Squadron, is the daughter of Robert and Karen DeLaney of Stockbridge. She is a 1991 graduate of Stockbridge High School.

During training, cadets undergo a demanding 12-

week course that trains them to be top quality Air Force officers through an extensive curriculum comprised of classroom work, lectures and exercises to develop leadership, team building and officer skills.

Cadets receive instruction in military training and applications, professional knowledge, human behavior, defense studies, leadership skills and management, as well as communication skills, physical fitness and field training exercises.

### Anderson graduates from basic military training

Air Force Airman Kristin Anderson has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During six weeks of training, Anderson studied the Air Force mission, organization and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches; and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises and special training in human relations.

In addition, she earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Anderson, a 2001 graduate of Pinckney High School, is the daughter of Margaret Armstrong of Pinckney.



### Emily Norton Earns Degree

Emily Norton of Chelsea has been awarded an associate's degree in business administration from Baker College in Owosso. Norton, a 2000 Chelsea High School graduate, is a recent graduate of the human resource management program. She is the daughter of Judy and Chris Norton of Chelsea.

## BIRTHS

A daughter, Abigail Lee, was born March 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township to Charna and Jerry Boquette of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Merlyn and Karen Street of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Janice Boquette of Saginaw. Abby has a sister, Emmah, and a brother, Owen.

A daughter, Emma Rose, was born April 1 to Mary Ann (Driscoll) and Eric Higgs of Chesapeake, Va. Maternal grandparents are Ed and Joan Driscoll of Dexter. Emma has a brother, Jake, 6.

A daughter, Veronica Lynne, was born April 15 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Dina and Ed Blissick of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Richard Glaspie of

Evart and Dee Glaspie of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Olivia and the late Edward Blissick of Michigan Center. Veronica has a sister, Olivia Dee, 21 months old.



### Happy 30th Brent Bell

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## Five Dancing Princesses

A ballet based on the Grimm fairy tale *The Twelve Dancing Princesses*

Artistic Director: Wendi DuBois

**Saturday, April 26, 7:30pm**  
**Sunday, April 27, 2:00pm**

\$15 adults  
\$8 children, students, seniors  
Call for group rate tickets

Chelsea High School Auditorium  
740 N. Freer Road

Tickets available at:  
The Dancers Boutique in Ann Arbor  
The Glass Slipper in Chelsea  
or call 734-475-3070

www.youthdancetheatre.org

## CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-B

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.

**Dexter Child Study Club** meets 7 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 426-3884.

**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 8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

**Dexter Touchdown Club** meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the library at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road, 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, in Dexter.

**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.

**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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## Lordy, Lordy

### Look who's 40!

Happy Birthday Michelle

(4-26)

Love, Mom & Dad, Bonnie & Linda

## Mother's Day Messages

Don't just buy flowers and a card for your mom this year, surprise her with a heartfelt message in print on May 8.

Messages will appear on a special Mother's Day page in **The Saline Reporter, The Chelsea Standard, The Milan News-Leader, The Dexter Leader and The Manchester Enterprise**, with color on Thursday, May 8.

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## Bunny Hug

Maggie Tarasow, 4, of Sylvan Township, makes friends with the Easter Bunny Saturday during an Easter egg hunt at the Chelsea Retirement Community. The annual event is organized by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club and Chelsea High School Key Club.

Photo by Rita Fischer

## KIWANIS

Continued from Page 1-B

tradition but in his willingness to provide a service to the community," he says.

Paul Schaible says he enjoyed the camaraderie of the Monday night meetings, with dinner and a short program, as well as the various community projects, from rummage sales to flower sales and the food trailer.

The old food trailer, which saw service for 50 years, was replaced last year by a new one purchased with a donation from the estate of Edwin J. Barth. The trailer is used

at the Chelsea Summer Fest and Chelsea Community Fair.

Another popular activity was the travelogue series Kiwanis held at the old high school, in which guest speakers would show slides and give a talk on exotic travel spots.

Dave Schaible is joined on the Kiwanis board by past President Gary Maveal, President-elect Sam Vogel, Vice President Lucy Stieber, Secretary Ray Kemner, and Treasurer Bob Milbrodt.

Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at [rita@fischer@yahoo.com](mailto:rita@fischer@yahoo.com).

## POOCHES

Continued from Page 1-B

from someone who approached too close at an ATM banking machine and from someone who came up behind her in a parking lot.

Hassett, who says the dogs must be socialized so that they will behave properly around people, has raised pups to be service dogs and as an aide for a physically challenged person.

"I sold a dog to a lady in Ohio and it was a therapy dog," she says. "She took it to nursing homes."

Hassett has also had two dogs that were champs at fly-ball tournaments, in which dogs race in teams to retrieve balls that are fired from a machine.

Hassett enjoys raising her canine broods, raising a litter every two to three years. Since Doberman mothers don't like to be left alone, she sleeps alongside the mother dog until the pups are weaned.

The smallest litter Hassett has taken care of had three pups and the largest was 14, in which two died. She has to feed pups four times a day,

sometimes by hand if the pup is weak.

"The puppies are so much fun," she says. "It's just like raising a kid. They're playful and loving. It's quiet, they're into something."

"Dobermans never outgrow their playfulness. The dogs love to play, have a sense of humor and are really intelligent. They are one of the few dogs that will reason things out."

Hassett remembers one particularly smart pooch that she had.

"I threw a tennis ball and she did not see where it landed," Hassett says. "She grabbed another one and dropped it where she thought the first one landed. She let the other one roll to see where the first one was at."

One of her Dobermans ran from a show ring into an adjoining one to retrieve a glove another dog was supposed to fetch and brought it back to Hassett.

"The whole building roared as she stole the glove from the other dog and brought it to me," Hassett says.

Hassett's Dobermans have found homes in Ontario, Canada, as well as New York,

Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, breed," she says. "There is Illinois, Texas and Michigan. nothing like a Doberman for me."

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### Manchester's Knights of Columbus SPAGHETTI DINNER

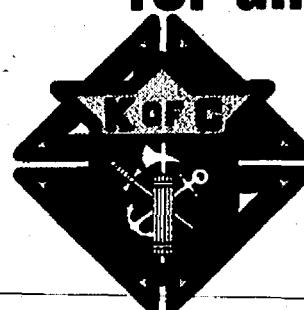
Friday, April 25

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## Thank You

I would like to thank everyone who helped make my 80th surprise birthday party a big success. Thanks so much for taking the time out of your busy lives to come and celebrate with me. Thanks for all the cards and gifts. I will enjoy them all. I would also like to thank Bruce, Danielle, Dean and the servers at the Chelsea Comfort Inn and Conference Center for a wonderful place to have a party. I would also like to thank Sandy Neff for making the cakes. Last of all I would like to thank my husband, Eddie, and my daughters and son-in-laws, Jim and Diane, Rick and Tylene, for a party I will never forget!

Thanks so much.

Love, Maxine Buku

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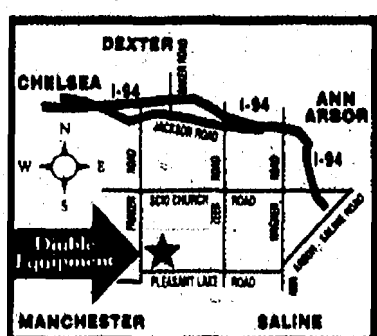
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# The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

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Thursday, April 24, 2003

Page 1-C

## Chelsea splits doubleheader with Coldwater

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Chelsea baseball split a doubleheader with Coldwater last Saturday, winning the opener 3-1, but dropping the second game 10-6.

Senior pitcher Joe Myers picked up the win in Game 1, throwing six and two-thirds innings, allowing seven hits, striking out 10 and walking one. Myers' 10 strikeouts are a season high.

In the seventh inning, the visiting Cardinals loaded the bases with two outs.

With the bases jammed, Bulldog ace Jimmy Baker was brought in to end the Coldwater threat. The senior right-hander did just so, striking out the lone batter he faced, preserving Chelsea's hard-earned "W."

With the score tied at 1-1, the Bulldogs broke the stalemate, bringing home two runs in the fifth inning.

Baker gave Chelsea (5-1) the lead, connecting for a RBI double, before coming home himself on a perfectly executed squeeze bunt by senior catcher Matt Cunningham.

Junior 6-foot-5 first baseman Matt Eckler paced the Bulldogs offensively, finish-

ing the game 2-for-2, with a double and one run scored.

Senior designated hitter Drew Warren ended up 1-for-2, with a double, for Chelsea.

Senior centerfielder David Grabarkiewicz, and juniors third baseman Kyle Kendzicky and rightfielder Lee Woodruff each went 1-for-3 from the plate. Grabarkiewicz's hit was a double. Kendzicky had a RBI and Woodruff scored a run for the Bulldogs.

In the nightcap, Chelsea suffered its first loss of the season, committing three errors and yielding eight unearned runs to Coldwater.

"We had wild pitches, passed balls and overthrows," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton. "We weren't very sharp."

The Bulldogs led 6-3 heading into the fifth inning before the Cardinals rallied for seven runs in the game's final three frames.

Nate Chamberlin absorbed the loss from the hill for Chelsea. The junior hurler pitched the final two innings, giving up four hits, four runs (three unearned), fanning two and walking one.

Welton said Chamberlin performed well, but didn't receive much help from his

teammates defensively.

"He deserved a better fate," he said.

Kendzicky started the contest, lasting five innings, allowing four hits, six runs (three unearned), striking out three and walking two.

Eckler shined from the plate for the Bulldogs, ending the contest 3-for-4, with a double and one run scored. For the doubleheader, the Chelsea clean-up hitter was 5-for-8, with two doubles and two runs scored.

Cunningham finished 1-for-2 with one RBI and one run scored.

Grabarkiewicz was 1-for-1, while Baker was 1-for-3, with a double, one run scored and one RBI.

Junior rightfielder Logan Shelton was 1-for-4 with a double, one run scored and one RBI, while Myers was 1-for-4, with one run scored.

Junior second baseman Craig Urwin finished 1-for-3, while junior first baseman David Bell was 1-for-2 with one RBI.

Prior to the Chelsea-Coldwater doubleheader, the Bulldogs dedicated their new stadium.

In the off-season, Chelsea added a press box and a 300-seat grandstand, among

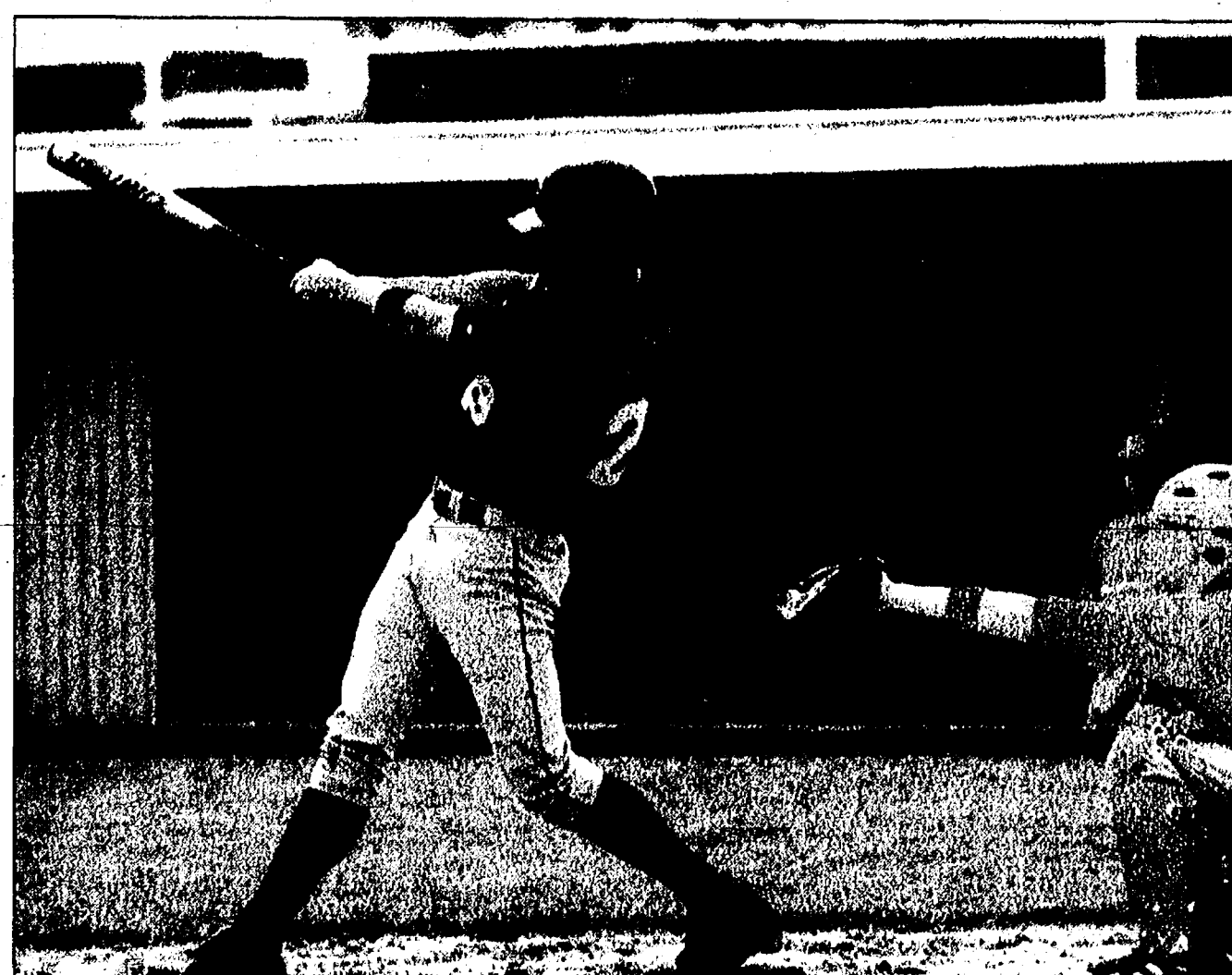


Photo by Doug Trojanowski  
Chelsea senior David Grabarkiewicz swings for the seats against Coldwater last Saturday. The Bulldogs split a doubleheader with the visiting Cardinals.

numerous improvements to its stadium.

"The dedication was very nice," Welton said. "It's a great example of a communi-

ty doing great stuff for kids."

On April 15, the Bulldogs swept a doubleheader from Ann Arbor Huron, winning 11-10 in eight innings and 9-0.

In the first game, Chelsea erupted for six runs in the second inning, sparked by Eckler's three-run home run

See SPLITS — Page 3-C

## Bulldog tracksters win relays

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' track and field team finished first at its own relays last Saturday. The Bulldogs bested the six-team Division II field, scoring 94 points.

Placing second in Division II was Mason with 82 points, followed by Tecumseh with 66 points, Dexter with 57 points, Jackson Northwest with 54 points and Linden with 17 points.

Chelsea captured the title for the third time in the last four years.

The Bulldogs won seven relays en route to the Division II title.

In Division I, Ypsilanti Lincoln placed first with 103.5 points.

Finishing second in the division was Adrian with 78 points, followed by Okemos with 77 points, Livonia Franklin with 51.5 points, Birmingham Marian with 38 points and Temperance Bedford with 18 points.

In the field events, Chelsea won the shot put as Savannah Hyssong, Melissa Koch and Ashli Welshans combined for a total of 85 feet, 5 1/2 inches. The group was paced by Hyssong's heave of 31-6 1/2.

Tara VanRiper, Welshans and Koch placed first in the discus with a combined total of 258-10.

In the pole vault, Julie Mida and Megan Koré finished first with a combined height of 17-3. The performance was not only tops in Division II, but best overall.

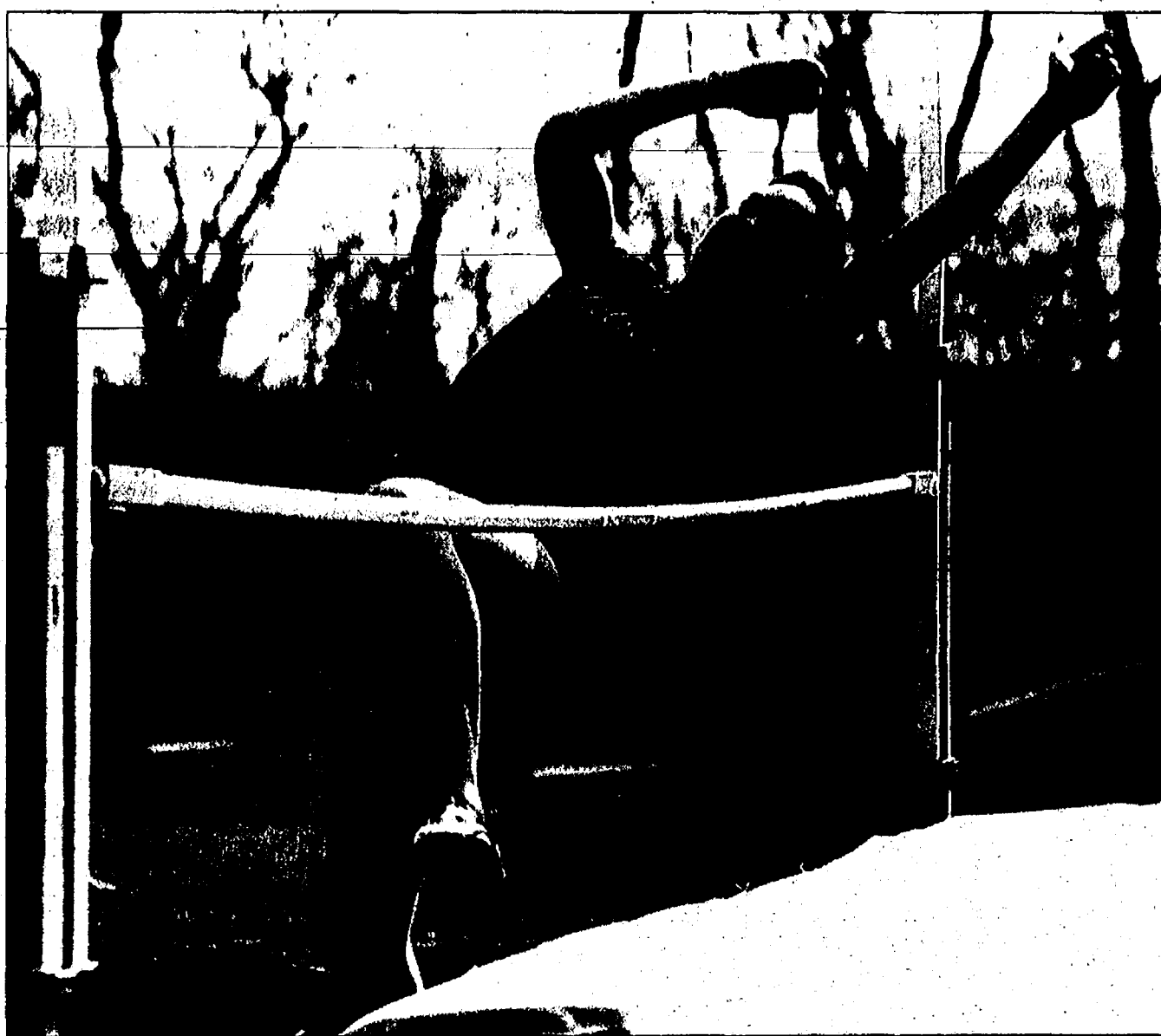


Photo courtesy of Kathleen Brigham  
Nina Kramer helped lead the Bulldogs to the Division II title at last Saturday's Chelsea Relays.

In the high jump, Sarah Brigham and Nina Kramer placed second with a combined height of 8-10.

The Chelsea foursome of Génný Gourlay, Jessica Percha, Lauren Williams and Kramer finished third in the shuttle hurdle relay with a time of 1:11.5.

The Bulldog group of Kati

Kelly, Gourlay, Brigham and Hyssong won the sprint medley in 1:55.7. The time was the second fastest overall in the meet.

Shannon Kinner, Kim Gasieski, Karl Moyle and Hyssong bested the field in the 1,600-meter relay with a clocking of 4:19.4.

In the intermediate relay,

the Chelsea team of Katie Grabarkiewicz, Emily Bradburn, Moyle and Kramer placed first in 7:44.9.

Placing second in the 400-meter relay was the Bulldog foursome of Gourlay, Brigham, Koré and Percha with a time of 53.9.

In the 3,200-meter relay,

See RELAY — Page 6-C

## Connelly out duels Adrian's Threet

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

In a battle between two of the state's best pitchers, Chelsea's Jenna Connelly came out on top last Monday.

The Bulldog junior hurler out dueled Adrian All-Stater Krissy Threet, a 6-foot power pitcher, as Chelsea defeated the Maples 4-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Connelly (3-0) went the distance, scattering four hits, striking out six and walking four.

The Bulldogs (5-1), the defending Division II state champions, jumped on Threet early, scoring one run in the first and third innings, and two in the sixth frame, for the final margin.

Leading Chelsea offensively was junior outfielder Alise Augustine, who connected for a triple and a double in the contest. Junior catcher Katrina Moffett added two hits, while senior Julia Arnold had a double.

In Game 2, the Bulldogs dropped their first outing of the season, losing 11-10 in eight innings. The loss was Chelsea's first in its last 14 games, dating back to a season ago.

With a 10-5 lead entering the bottom of the eighth

inning, Chelsea allowed six Adrian runs. The Bulldogs committed three errors in the frame.

For the game, visiting Chelsea had five errors.

"It was a frustrating loss," said Chelsea coach Kim Reichard. "We didn't shut the door defensively. Hopefully, we'll learn from this."

Carly Daniels absorbed the loss from the circle for the Bulldogs, pitching the game's final six innings.

Connelly started, throwing two innings.

Chelsea pounded out 17 hits in the contest. The Maples finished with 13 hits.

"It was a hit-fest," Reichard said.

Bulldog senior Anna Arend paced the squad, ending up 4-for-5, with a triple and a double.

Chelsea junior Missy Morcom had a triple and three RBIs, while Brynna Darwin had three hits, including two doubles. Katie Herman added two hits, while Moffett had three hits, including a triple, for the Bulldogs.

On April 15, Chelsea swept Pinckney, winning 10-0 and 12-2. Both games were shortened because of the mercy rule.

In the opener, Connelly

See DUEL — Page 6-C

## Chelsea tennis captures quad

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' tennis team captured its own quad last Saturday. The host Bulldogs finished with 29 points to claim the crown.

Placing second in the event was Williamston with 18 points, followed by Dexter with 17 points and Haslett with 16 points.

Chelsea dominated the singles competition, placing first in all four flights.

"Our four singles players stood out," said Chelsea coach Rahn Rosentreter. "They played extremely well.

They were head and shoulders above the rest of the people."

At No. 1 singles, Chelsea's Trevor Bach prevailed, breezing through the bracket, losing only four games the entire tournament.

The Bulldogs' Brian Merkel finished first at No. 2 singles, defeating Dexter's Sean Stockson in the finals in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. To reach the championship match, Merkel beat Haslett's Jason Harvey 6-1, 6-0.

At No. 3 singles, Chelsea's Kyle Brown bested the field. On the day, Brown dropped just six games.

Evan Wildey completed the singles sweep for the Bulldogs, placing first at No. 4 with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Haslett's Dan Voegler in the final.

In doubles, Chelsea wasn't too shabby, either. The Bulldogs captured two of four flights.

Placing first at No. 3 doubles for Chelsea were Matt Neff and Pieter Boshoven, who prevailed 7-5, 6-4 in the finals.

At No. 4 doubles, the Bulldog duo of James Ballas and Chris Johnson finished first, winning 6-2, 6-4 in the championship match.

Mark Tapping and David Deis placed second at No. 1 doubles for Chelsea.

At No. 2 doubles, Bulldogs Bryan Hayes and Mark Groesser placed third.

On April 15, Chelsea tied traditional power Saline 4-4 in a dual match.

"It was a good match," Rosentreter said. "It was a little disappointing, though. We had a chance to win."

Two times during the match, the Bulldogs won the first set of a flight, only to drop the next two games.

"That was heartbreaking," Rosentreter said. "The guys

See QUAD — Page 2-C



Photo by Doug Trojanowski  
Bulldog junior pitcher Jenna Connelly out dueled Adrian's Krissy Threet last Monday in Chelsea's 4-0 victory. Connelly also threw a no-hitter against Pinckney last week.





The boys' tennis team captured its own quad last Saturday. Members of the championship squad include, front row, Mike Groesser (left) and Matt Neff; back row, David Deis (left), Bryan Hayes, Chris Johnson, Brian Merkel, Trevor Bach, Evan Wildey, James Ballas, Mark Tapping and Pieter Boshoven. Kyle Brown is not pictured.

## QUAD

Continued from Page 1-C

gave a great effort. Our kids expect to do well. But I'm pleased with the way the kids played."

In singles play, Chelsea won two of four flights.

At No. 3 singles, Brown defeated Nolan Rheem 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Wildey was victorious at No. 4, beating Zac Geiger 6-2, 6-4.

At No. 1 singles, Bach fell to Saline's Ian Opalia 7-6(4), 6-4.

Merkel lost at No. 2 singles

to Hornet Drew Smith 6-3, 3-6, 4-6.

In doubles, the Bulldog combo of Neff and Boshoven defeated Saline's Bryan Schmonske and Brad Schmonske 6-3, 7-5 at the No. 3 flight.

"They played outstanding in their match," Rosentreter said.

At No. 4 doubles, Ballas and Johnson bested Hornets Justin Phillips and Matt Voolschaft 6-6(7-3), 6-3.

"They both played very well," Rosentreter said.

Tapping and Deis lost to Kevin Dilks and Andy Randle 7-6(7-5), 2-6, 4-6 at No.

1 doubles.

At No. 2 doubles, Hayes and Groesser lost to Matt Brehmer and Don Moss 6-4, 6-3.

Chelsea (3-0-1) next splits its squad, traveling to the Howell Invitational and the Dexter Invitational Saturday at 9 a.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs visit Temperance Bedford for a match at 4 p.m.

On May 1, Chelsea travels to county rival Dexter for a match at 4 p.m.

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

## JV nine splits with Huron

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea JV boys' baseball team split a doubleheader with Ann Arbor Huron, winning the opener 12-3 and losing the second game 7-4 April 15.

Brian Seyferth recorded the win from the hill for the visiting Bulldogs in Game 1, pitching five and two-thirds innings. Bryan Dunn pitched the final one and one-third innings for Chelsea, striking out three and walking one.

At the plate, Terry Arnold led the way for the Bulldogs (3-1), going 2-for-4, with three RBI. Mike Ernst and J.R. Engelbert each finished 2-for-4, with two RBI, while Aaron Parisho ended up 2-for-4, with one RBI.

Steve Koich was 2-for-3 for Chelsea.

Overall, the Bulldogs belted out 12 hits.

Chelsea scored four runs in the first inning and five in the fifth inning to secure the victory.

"We continue to hit the ball very well," said Chelsea coach Jim Ticknor. "Our defense in the game was outstanding."

In the nightcap, the contest was shortened because of darkness.

"We ran out of time and light," Ticknor said. "We are a good team and do a lot of things very well."

Engelbert and Parisho each had one hit and one RBI for the Bulldogs.

On April 12, Chelsea opened the season sweeping a doubleheader from

Ypsilanti, winning 15-8 and 17-7.

In the first contest, Parisho picked up the win from the mound, throwing five innings, fanning eight and walking three. Kyle Walker pitched the final two innings for the Bulldogs.

An eight-run second inning proved the difference for Chelsea against the host Braves.

Walker paced the Bulldogs with the stick, going 2-for-5, with a double, triple and three RBI.

Engelbert and Seyferth each finished 3-for-4, with two RBI.

For the contest, Chelsea swatted 14 hits.

"For our first game, we played very well," Ticknor said. "Both offensively and defensively, we did a good job."

In Game 2, a nine-run fourth inning secured the win for the Bulldogs.

Engelbert recorded the win from the rubber for Chelsea, scattering four hits, striking out six and walking four.

Koich led the way from the plate for the Bulldogs, ending up 3-for-4, with two RBI.

Andrew Koch finished 2-for-4, with three RBI, while Ryan Scott was 2-for-2, with one RBI for Chelsea.

"I am very excited about this group," Ticknor said. "They have a great deal of offensive and defensive potential."

The Bulldogs next travel to county rival Dexter today for a game at 4 p.m.

On Monday, Chelsea visits Saline for a contest at 4 p.m.

On May 1, the Bulldogs host Ypsilanti Lincoln at 4 p.m.

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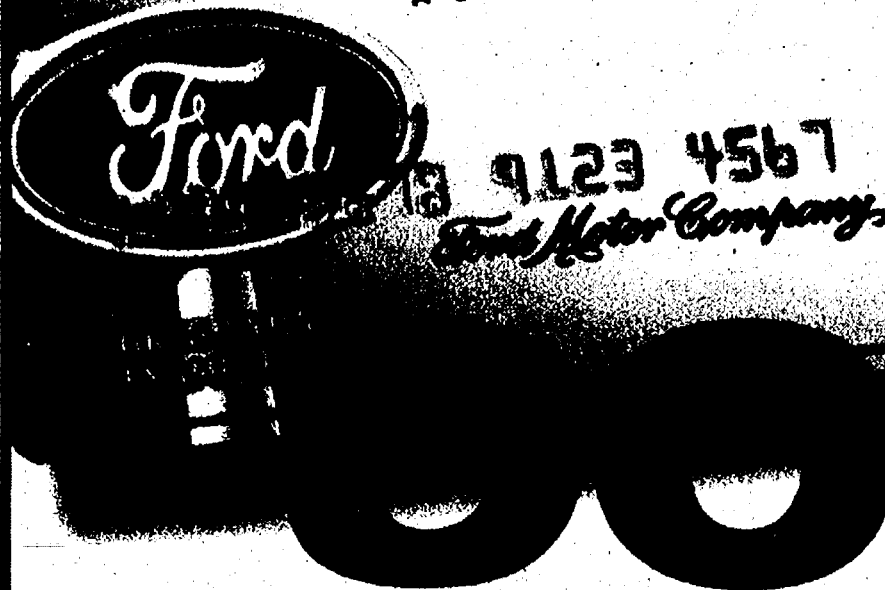
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# Bulldog golf tops Haslett

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' golf team defeated Haslett 190-204 April 16.

The dual match was at Reddeman Farms, the Bulldogs' home course.

Senior Julie Inwood led Chelsea on the day with a 46.

Junior Blythe Crane added a 47, while sophomore Blair Lane had a 48 and fellow classmate Courtney Aili had a 49 for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea coach Jim Tallman said his squad's scores were a little higher than usual.

"Weather played a key role in the increase," he said.

Last week, the Bulldogs set school records for an 18-hole score and a nine-hole tally. On April 11, Chelsea placed first at the Monroe Jefferson Invitational with an 18-hole score of 368, setting a new school mark. Three days later, the Bulldogs beat Ann Arbor Huron 183-206, establishing a school record for a nine-hole match.

Despite the increase in individual scores, Tallman said he was happy with his team's effort.

"I was still very pleased to

see the girls golf so well under the conditions," he said. "Four scores in the 40s is a good night any time you can get it."

Chelsea next travels to Tecumseh to participate in a Southeastern Conference White Division quad Monday at 3 p.m. The match will be at Raisin Valley Golf Course.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs host Ann Arbor Pioneer at 3 p.m.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at [drichter@heritage.com](mailto:drichter@heritage.com).

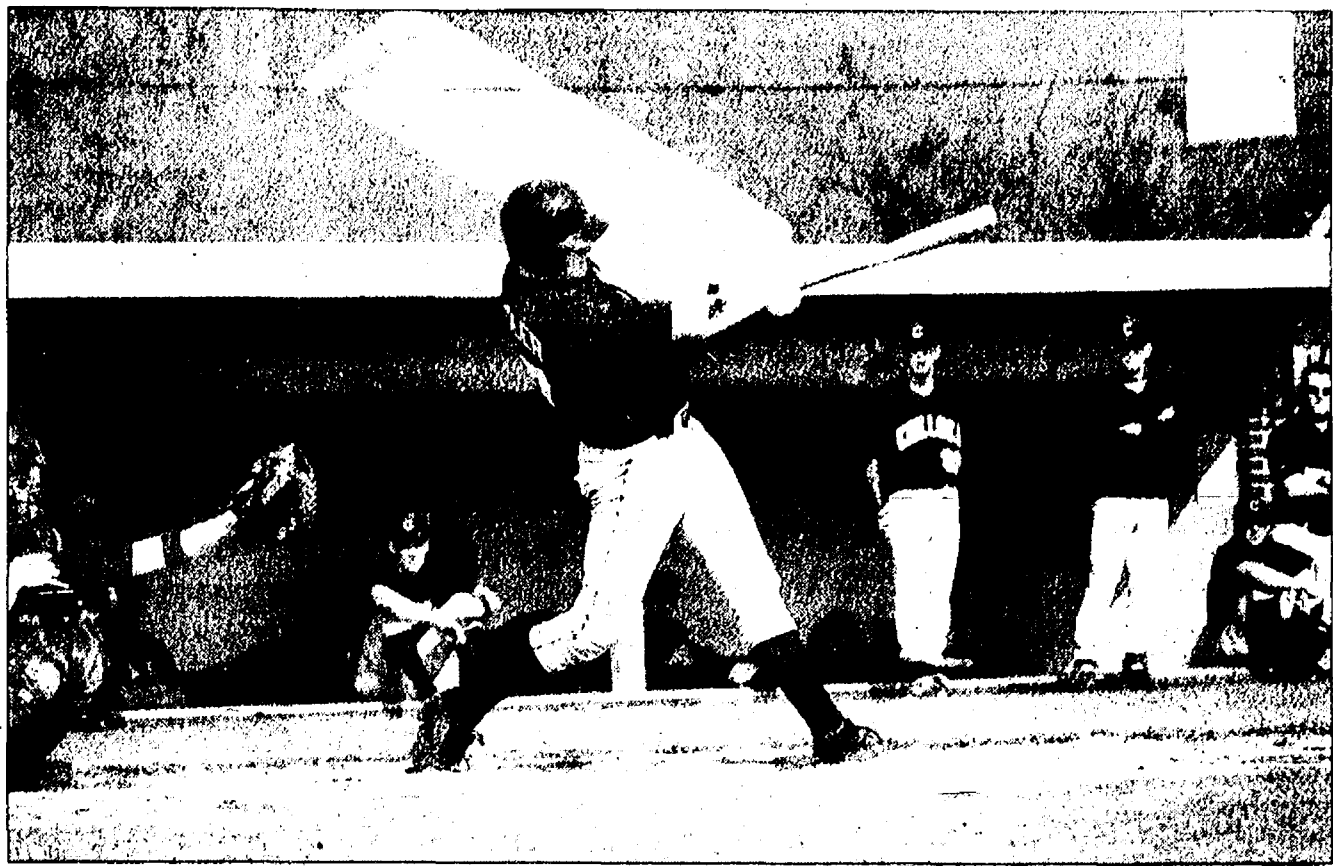


Photo by Doug Trojanowski  
Chelsea junior first baseman Matt Eckler finished 5-for-6 during last Saturday's doubleheader against Coldwater.

# Chelsea soccer loses to rival

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' soccer team fell to county rival Dexter 1-0 last Thursday.

The visiting Dreadnaughts scored midway through the second half as freshman midfielder Michelle Svetkoff hit the back of the net.

Dexter out shot the Bulldogs 11-2.

"We played very well defensively," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi.

Keying Chelsea's defensive effort was keeper Sarah Manville. The senior All-Stater made 10 saves for the Bulldogs.

"She was outstanding in goal for us," Orlandi said. "It

was the best game of the year for her."

Offensively, Chelsea (1-4, 0-

**"For us to hang around with a team like Dexter is pretty good."**

— Chris Orlandi  
Chelsea coach

1) struggled. The Bulldogs did, however, have a chance early in the game to score and gain momentum.

"About three minutes into

the game, we had a break-away," Orlandi said. "Genny Gourlay passed to Jamie Franks, but she kicked it right at the goalie. I think we surprised Dexter, though."

Despite the setback, Orlandi said his club played well.

"For us to hang around with a team like Dexter is pretty good," he said. "It was our best game of the year. We had good intensity. Defensively we were outstanding. We forced Dexter to shoot from long distance."

"We'll be in a lot of games this year. We're getting there. We're getting better."

Chelsea next hosts Jackson County Western 4 p.m. today. On Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Adrian for a game at 4 p.m.

On May 1, Chelsea hosts Tecumseh at 4 p.m.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at [drichter@heritage.com](mailto:drichter@heritage.com).

## SPLITS

Continued from Page 1-C

— his first of the season.

The visiting River Rats, however, regrouped, taking an 8-6 lead into the fifth inning.

Doubles by Cunningham and Baker and a RBI single by Eckler tied the score at 8-8 after seven innings.

In the eighth inning, Huron regained the lead, scoring two unearned runs.

In the Bulldogs' half of the inning, however, Myers singled and Kendzicky doubled, keying a three-run rally and a Chelsea victory.

Grabarkiewicz picked up the win, throwing the final two innings.

Kendzicky started, lasting three and one-third innings, before giving way to senior Ronnie Herrst, who threw

two and two-thirds innings. "Ronnie really kept us in the ballgame," Welton said. "He pitched well."

Offensively, Cunningham and Myers led the Bulldogs, each collecting three hits. Baker, Woodruff and Eckler each had two hits. Eckler finished with four RBIs.

In the second game, Grabarkiewicz chalked up the victory from the mound for Chelsea. The contest, shortened by darkness, saw Grabarkiewicz throw five innings, giving up one hit, striking out seven and walking zero.

"He was dominant," Welton said. "He was excellent."

Grabarkiewicz, a 6-5 right-hander, recently committed to play at Eastern Michigan University next year. He'll join former Bulldog Matt

Moffett on the Eagles' roster. Moffett, an All-State selection last season, is a freshman catcher for EMU.

Against the River Rats, Chelsea scored six runs in the third inning, breaking open the game.

A bases-loaded double by Warren, which brought home three runs, and a double by senior leftfielder Tim Wacker were the inning's key hits.

In the fourth inning, juniors infielders Jeff Elliott and Urwin each had RBI singles for the Bulldogs.

Wacker paced Chelsea, with two hits for the contest. The Bulldogs next host county rival Dexter 4 p.m. today.

On Saturday, Chelsea hosts an invitational with Saline at 10 a.m.

On Monday, the Bulldogs host Saline at 4 p.m.

## BOWLING

SENIORS FUN TIME - 4-16-03

Two Gals and a Guy	73	32
Spare Flib	65	40
Keglers	61	44
Go Getters	61	44
Alley Cats	60	45
The New Kids	59	46
Three Cookies	58	47
Squares	56	49
Hit or Miss	56	49
New Millennium	53	52
Good Timers	52	53
Pals	48	57
Steadies	44	61
K & C	43	62
Latecomers	41	64
Sand Baggers	41	64
Wild Ones	40	65

Sugar Loafers	34	71
High Game: Kathy Haywood, 189; Jerry Emery, 235		
High Series: Kathy Haywood, 485; Ed Greenleaf, 613		

MID MORNING YOUTH MIXED - 4-19-03

Power Bowlers	126	63
Team One	121	68
Meteorites	110	79
Team Victory	83	106
Batman	76	64
Empty Team	0	140
High Game: Rachel Abel, 115; Brandon Embury, 115		
High Series: Amber Abel, 282; Jacob Mattinson, 251		

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# MSU spring football not the same as U-M game

My 81-year-old father, a former University of Michigan football player, flew into town April 9 for the Wolverines' spring gridiron game.

The contest, a controlled intrasquad scrimmage, was scheduled to be played three days later.

He said he was coming to visit me, but let's face it, the main purpose of his visit was The Game.

However, there was one problem with this plan. The Game was canceled the day before he arrived, the fourth time since 1990 and the first time since I moved back here. But, by then, he already had his ticket.

So off we went, he and his equally ardent U of M football fan and daughter, to the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Regionals that Saturday, instead. U of M won in an upset and dad said he had fun but, somehow, there wasn't that gleam in his eye.

The exhilaration on his face when the announcement was made that U of M had won the meet (narrowly defeating Arizona State), wasn't quite the same one I saw when Michigan beat Washington, 31-29, on a last-minute field goal last August.

We were seated directly in front of the balance beam at the gymnastics meet, but it wasn't as impressive as being on the 50-yard line for the Washington game.

When someone fell off an apparatus with a thud onto the rubber matting, it didn't quite compare to the whack of helmet-to-helmet on the grass. Besides, at Crisler, we weren't sitting with 111,000 of our closest friends.

Although both sports have their diehard fans, somehow gymnastics and football don't quite match up.

However, when it comes to football games in April, there aren't a lot of choices. After seeing something in the

paper about that other Big Ten Michigan team playing on an upcoming Saturday, I asked my dad if he'd ever been to Spartan Stadium.

When he said, "No," I suggested a trip to foreign soil. He was game, for a (stand-in) game. A football fix is a football fix, except when it comes to that arena kind.

So, off to East Lansing we ventured last Saturday, disguised in non-maize-and-blue clothing to the land of green-and-white. Both of us were hard pressed to find something appropriate to wear to a football game.

En route, I noticed there were no green-and-white flags attached to car windows as you see on Interstate 94 for home football Saturdays in and around Ann Arbor. In fact, there was no following the crowd to Spartan Stadium when we got to East Lansing. There was no crowd to follow an hour before game time.

We had specific directions from MSU graduate Don Richter, who told me you couldn't miss the stadium. Famous last words. I couldn't miss the hockey and basketball venues, but I sure could miss the football stadium.

You'd have to be from another planet to miss finding The Big House once you're in Ann Arbor. However, in East Lansing, Spartan Stadium is neatly tucked behind all of the other venues. I guess that's what happens when you seat less than 100,000, it's easy to hide a stadium.

We did appreciate the prime parking a few rows from the main gates in the parking lot right in front of the stadium, though. You couldn't do that an hour before the spring game in Ann Arbor. The only way I'd been able to do this in previous years was to participate in the 5-K charity race that starts at 8:30 a.m., a full four



LISA ALLMENDINGER

## PIGSKIN POINTS

hours before game time.

By the time we got back from the race, though, the lots were full of tailgaters, eagerly anticipating game time. And, once inside Spartan Stadium, it was wonderful to be able to get a hotdog from several open concession stands, even if they didn't sell Twisters as they do at The Big House. And, yes, I complained.

Michigan Stadium doesn't open its concession stands for a mere 20,000 to 40,000 fans that show up at its spring game. It's not worth their while. Besides, people have been tailgating for hours at that point and are pretty full anyway.

And, we certainly had our pick of seats, there were perhaps 1,000 people inside when we arrived. Most of them in what my father called "the luxury seats," individual ones found on both sides of the stadium between the 35 and 50 yard lines.

We opted for the fourth row near the 25-yard line, bleacher seats that had more legroom than Magic Johnson would ever need.

My father commented it must be cold in late fall in Lansing because people aren't crammed together for body warmth like they are in The Big House.

Saturday, the stadium held about 14,000 people, which were about all that were left

of the 111,542 fans in Michigan Stadium by the end of the regular season game last fall, when Michigan took it to the Spartans, 49-3. Well, give or take a few.

The "crowd" came to life on the opening drive when freshman quarterback Drew Stanton threw a 58-yard strike. But it wasn't exciting enough for anyone to actually stand. At the Big House, people stand for most of The Game, even in the spring when they don't have to. It's tradition.

I have to hand it to the fans, though. They stuck behind former starting quarterback Jeff Smoker, who cannot compete for his position until he finishes his community service obligations and proves he can remain drug-free during the spring and summer.

For those of you who might have missed it, the Spartan QB has a self-admitted drug problem and sat out the last part of the season while dealing with it. So, it was nice to see him get the biggest ovation of the day when he took his first set of downs.

I think the biggest star of the afternoon was wide receiver Charles Rogers, who

showed up to see what new head coach John L. Smith had done with his former team. The standout playmaker for the Spartans is going through a bit of a public relations nightmare the week before the NFL Draft (the Lions have expressed big interest in the senior) because his league-mandated drug test was found to be "diluted."

However, Rogers was a great sport Saturday, signing autograph after autograph as children of all ages brought everything from "The Spartan" publication handed to fans as they walked into the stadium, to ball caps and T-shirts. He smiled and posed for photos and seemed to be enjoying the last rays of his limelight in Spartan Stadium.

As for the game itself, my father concluded about halfway through that Michigan shouldn't have

much to worry about this fall because the Spartans have no pass defense.

We'll see on Nov. 1, when the Wolverines and their faithful make the same journey to East Lansing that we did.

They will be proudly wearing their maize-and-blue attire and have block M flags attached securely to their cars as they travel along I-94 or I-96. They'll get there hours early to tailgate and probably even know how to find the stadium.

Me?

I'll be in front of the TV in Chelsea.

My dad?

He'll be watching in New Jersey. Although miles will separate us, we'll both be singing "The Victors" and shouting "Go Blue."

Lisa Allmendinger is a freelance writer. She can be reached at yankee@izzy.net.

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# Frosh soccer loses to Dexter

The Chelsea freshman girls' soccer team lost to county rival Dexter 2-0 April 16.

After a scoreless first half, the host Dreadnaughts hit the back of the net 10 minutes into the second half and again 20 minutes into the stanza.

Dexter out shot the Bulldogs (2-3) 10-3 on the day. Chelsea keeper Ariel Schepers made six saves.

"Dexter played a very physical game," said Chelsea coach Jim Hicks. "I think we stood up to it in the first half real well."

"Dexter took advantage of the strong wind at their back in the second half, sending long balls toward our goal, then building an offense in our third of the field. Both scores were great shots resulting from some defen-

sive miscues on our part."

On April 14, the Bulldogs lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer 4-0.

The host Pioneers scored four second half goals for the final margin.

Ann Arbor out shot Chelsea 19-2, including 14-1 in the second half.

Schepers made five saves in the first half for the Bulldogs.

In the second half, Chelsea keeper Jenny Carty recorded 10 saves.

"Pioneer dominated the

game," Hicks said. "Chelsea played some scrappy defense to keep the game close in the first half. Pioneer's large squad and frequent substitution wore (us) down. We only played with two subs."

Chelsea next hosts Mason 4 p.m. today.

On Monday, the Bulldogs host Ann Arbor Huron at 4:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Chelsea travels to Brighton for a game at 4:30 p.m.

# Rugby club wins first game

The Washtenaw Rugby Club defeated Northville 12-5 last week.

The club rallied from a 5-0 halftime deficit to record its first victory of the season.

Ten minutes into the second half, Washtenaw's Joe Sheridan, a junior at Saline High School, scooped up a loose ball and barreled over the goal line for a

game-tying score. With a chance to take the lead, the club missed the conversion kick, keeping the score deadlocked at 5-5.

Late in the game, Washtenaw's Sam Miller, a junior at Pioneer, picked up the ball in Northville's territory, eventually powering through two defenders for the go-ahead score. The conversion kick, by J.D.

Ackerman, a junior at Saline, was good, upping the final margin to 12-5.

"It was a well-earned victory by the men," said Washtenaw coach Jack Atkinson. "I was very pleased with the outcome and the way the team came together in the second half. (They) played their style of rugby, (with) fitness and pressure."

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING — TUESDAY, APRIL 15TH, 2003, 7:30 P.M.

Present: Pat Kelly, Supervisor; Harley Rider, Clerk; Julie Knight, Treasurer; Libby Brushaber, Trustee; Michael Howard, Trustee

Absent: None

Location: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Kelly at 7:33 PM with the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Motion by Knight, supported by Rider to approve the agenda. Carried 5-0

Motion by Knight, supported by Brushaber to approve the minutes of the March 18th Budget Hearing. Carried 5-0

Motion by Knight, supported by Brushaber to approve the minutes of the March 18th Regular Board Meeting. Carried 5-0

Motion by Knight, supported by Howard to approve the minutes of the March 26th Special Board Meeting. Carried 5-0

Motion by Brushaber, supported by Knight to approve the minutes of the March 26th Hearing on the Zoning Ordinance. Carried 5-0

Public comment - None.

Sheriff's report was presented by Sgt. Brian Filipiak.

Clerk Rider presented the list of payments and payroll.

Motion by Howard, supported by Brushaber to pay bills in the amount of \$91,013.48 and gross payroll in the amount of \$13,966.69. Carried 5-0

**OLD BUSINESS**

Treasurer Knight informed the Board that she was not in attendance at the last meeting of the Western Washtenaw Recycle Authority (WWRA), but the issue of closing the Township Hall lot between 10:00 PM and 6:00 AM, as required by the Township Planning Commission as a condition of site plan approval for the Township Hall addition, was presented. The issue was not voted on by the WWRA, but the consensus of the WWRA Board was that Dexter Township should not close the lot.

Motion by Rider, supported by Howard to comply with the mandate from the Township Planning Commission, as a condition of approval for the Township Hall addition, to close the lot between 10:00 PM and 6:00 AM and to take proposals and bids to install posts, chain and lights to comply. Carried 4-1

Clerk Rider informed the Board that the Township still had not received the required information from the Washtenaw County Road Commission (WCRC) regarding the proposed name change to Courtland Dr. WCRC Managing Director Steve Puuri informed the Board that that request was made to Phil Carroll, who has since retired. Mark McCalla is now handling that issue and will be contacted regarding the status.

Discussion on the Planning Commission report deferred to New Business Item "B".

Treasurer Knight expressed displeasure with the location of one connection to North Territorial Road by the Fox Ridge development. Clerk Rider informed the Board that the Planning Commission has granted approval to the Fox Ridge project and the proposal in front of the Board was simply a change from public roads to private roads, with no variance requested and the Township would have greater control over the roads if they were private. Steve Puuri informed the Board that the project met the minimum required sight distance standards and that no center turn lane was warranted.

Motion by Rider, supported by Howard to approve a non-binding vote for guidance purposes only, informing the applicant and the Road Commission that the Board is inclined to approve the Fox Ridge private roads, provided that 1) the Township Attorney approves the necessary documents that would create a special assessment district for the roads; 2) the Washtenaw County Road Commission abandons the rights-of-way; 3) no variances from the Township private road standards are requested; and 4) the Township Planning Commission approves the amended site plan for the private roads. Carried 4-1

**NEW BUSINESS**

Steve Puuri, Managing Director of the WCRC, Pam Byrnes, WCRC Commissioner, and other representatives of the WCRC were in attendance to present the annual report and explain local projects that the WCRC staff felt needed attention in Dexter Township.

Clerk Rider informed the Board and the audience that last year Dexter Township spent \$42,500.00 on local road projects, but projected general fund revenue is down this year \$50,000 from last year, yet projected expenditures on fire department services are up \$21,000, putting the Township more than \$70,000 behind last year. The Township has budgeted \$16,000 for three dust control applications this year, with no other money available for road projects.

Attorney Pat Conlin, representing three property owners from North Lake Road, expressed concern with the alignment of North Lake Road which is on the south side of the road right-of-way and comes within just a few feet of his client's front doors.

Steve Puuri informed Mr. Conlin, the Board and others in attendance that the WCRC has looked at the problem, but realignment is hampered by a wetland in the area. Other options are still being investigated.

The Board recessed briefly from 8:44 PM to 8:48 PM to allow the WCRC staff to depart.

Supervisor Kelly opened the floor to discussion of the proposed Zoning Ordinance.

Clerk Rider informed the Board and those in attendance that there is only one significant issue that has not been adequately addressed for some residents and that is the issue of economic parity between the Agricultural zone (AG) and the Residential zone (RR). The Planning Commission (PC) has deliberated a great deal on the issue and the proposed ordinance provides theoretical developmental parity between AG and RR on land divisions involving parcels of 40 acres or more, and that by using the Open Space Overlay District provisions of the new ordinance AG zoned parcels would have a theoretical 83% of RR parity, while they only have a 10% parity at this time. Clerk Rider continued that the Board and the PC have committed to continue to look at the issue, and that to not approve the new ordinance at this time would deprive the owners of AG property a significant increase in economic potential, while depriving the rest of the Township the valuable tools and protections that are included in the proposed ordinance.

Trustee Brushaber opined that remanding the proposed ordinance back to the PC again would delay implementation for a long time.

Treasurer Knight presented a change to the AG district language that had been discussed by Clerk Rider after the PC had submitted its report to the Board.

Trustee Howard said that he would like to see it passed, right, if it could be done in 90 days.

Planning Commission Chair, John Shea, offered that "it would be ambitious to think that we [the Planning Commission] would get it through in one meeting." The proposed ordinance is interrelated and a change in one section is likely to result in the need for a related change in another section.

Motion by Knight, supported by Howard, to approve the Dexter township Zoning Ordinance, dated 29 October 2002, with the following changes: Delete article 7.03. Article 11, Section 11.01; E, 1, C 1 to read: "The number of such lots that may be created, including those that may be created pursuant to (E) (1) (b) above shall not exceed a maximum density of one such lot for each two (2) acres comprising the lot of record". Article 11, Section 11.01; E, 1, C 3 to read: "a conservation easement or similar legally binding tool prohibiting future development is applied to an area of the lot of record excluding wetlands and year-round submerged lands, equal to the difference between two (2) acres and the actual lot sizes proposed".

Township Attorney, Peter Flintoft, informed the Board that such motion was not legal, as the Township Zoning Act, Act 184 of 1943, as amended, MCL 125.281, Section 11, required that the specific proposed change was required by law to go back to the Planning Commission before the Board could take action. Since the specific proposal did not go back to the PC, the Board could not legally take the action proposed by Treasurer Knight's motion.

Supervisor Kelly asked Treasurer Knight if, in light of the comments of the Township Attorney, she would like to withdraw the motion. Treasurer Knight declined to withdraw the motion.

Clerk Rider informed the Board that any motion to adopt a zoning ordinance must contain certain language which included the effective date of the proposed ordinance and Treasurer Knight's motion did not include such language.

**Roll Call Vote: Knight - Yes; Rider - No; Brushaber - No; Howard - No; Kelly - No. Motion failed 1-4.**

Supervisor Kelly commented that "we have lost sight of where we should be going as we get hung up on just whether or not to pass this ordinance." She continued that at this time she didn't support the concept presented by Treasurer Knight and Clerk Rider. Supervisor Kelly offered that "if we want

parity, maybe we should just get rid of AG." Supervisor Kelly further said that she would like the Planning Commission to ask who wants in and who wants out [of the AG district].

The Board recessed briefly from 9:46 PM to 10:11 PM to allow Clerk Rider to draft a new resolution.

Motion by Rider, supported by Brushaber to adopt Resolution #03-079, a resolution to adopt the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance (full text follows): *Whereas, after proper public hearing and recommendation by the Dexter Township Planning Commission, a revised Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance has been proposed, and;*

*Whereas, after further review by both the Dexter Township Board and the Planning Commission, certain sections of the proposed Zoning Ordinance have been recommended by the Planning Commission to be deleted and/or modified;*

*Now therefore be it resolved, the Dexter Township Board, by a vote of the majority at a regularly scheduled and duly noticed meeting held this 15th day of April 2003, adopts the Revised Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance dated 29 October 2002 and the Dexter Township Zoning Map as revised on 7 January 2003, with the following changes:*

*1) Deletion of text of Proposed Section 7.03 in its entirety, and to retitle the section "Reserved for Future Use";*

*2) Modification of Section 19.02 as detailed in the 21 March 2003 letter from the Planning Consultant, Mark Eidelson;*

*And further to direct the Dexter Township Planning Commission to immediately initiate the process of reviewing the Agriculture District for a proposed amendment to address the issues raised by Treasurer Knight in a her motion made earlier this evening, along with the other issues raised in Mr. Eidelson's 21 March 2003 letter, and to report on these issues to the Township Board within sixty (60) days.*

*This ordinance to be effective seven (7) days after publication in the Township paper of record, as required by law.*

*All previous resolutions, or parts of resolutions, insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and they are rescinded.*

**Roll Call Vote: Kelly - Yes; Brushaber - Yes; Howard - Yes; Knight - No; Rider - Yes. Carried 4-1.**

Motion by Knight, supported by Brushaber to appoint Bruce Connell as our agent for the issuance of civil infractions for Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control violations and to authorize Supervisor Kelly to sign a letter to the Chelsea Area Construction Agency regarding that appointment. Carried 5-0

Motion by Knight, supported by Rider to appoint Kathleen McAuliffe to the Chelsea District Library Board for a term ending December 31st 2005. Carried 5-0

The Board discussed the summer tax collection notice. Treasurer Knight said that we are already doing such a notice. No action taken.

Motion by Rider, supported by Brushaber to purchase a new HP Laser Jet 4200N printer at a cost not to exceed \$1,580 with our first choice of vendors to be from the local area. Carried 5-0

The Board discussed the need for a new network server, but agreed that more information was needed.

The Board discussed the request from the Faith Lutheran Church for a refund of the \$300 Zoning Board of Appeals fee.

Clerk Rider said that the Board should have a policy on ZBA refunds and that refunding the ZBA fee to a Church, when we have not refunded the fees to private individuals under the same circumstances, may set a precedent.

Supervisor Kelly mentioned that we have refunded to other non-profits.

Trustee Howard said that we have given to others and this is no different.

Supervisor Kelly said that this is different, as we usually refund to those who's only reason for coming to the ZBA has been because the principal structure has infringed on the setback, but the project itself has been in compliance with the ordinance. In this case, a portion of the project is also in the setback.

Clerk Rider offered that we do generally waive fees or give refunds to governmental bodies, and that the Church is tax-exempt and does not pay a fee for service in lieu of taxes.

Motion by Knight, supported by Brushaber to refund the \$300 ZBA fee to Faith Lutheran Church. Carried 4-1

The Board discussed the letter from Mark Porinsky regarding the application of septic effluent on agricultural property on Dexter-Pinckney road. Further discussion put off until the May Board meeting pending receipt of additional information.

The Board discussed the offer from the Washtenaw County Finance Department to participate in a Joint Purchase Program.

Motion by Rider, supported by Howard to participate in the Washtenaw County Joint Purchase Program. Carried 5-0

The Board discussed the opportunity to participate in an electronic funds transfer program with the Municipal Employees Retirement System. Clerk Rider mentioned that a formal resolution was needed to participate in such a program, and the requirements were such that participation was not warranted at this time.

Supervisor Kelly informed the Board that Washtenaw County has expressed its intent to raise the cost of a Police Service Unit (PSU) 6% each year, presumably in addition to any raise resulting from an increase in wages for Sheriff's employees. It was not clear whether or not a reduction in the hours constituting one PSU would be reduced, in which case the net increase would be greater than 6%.

The board discussed the request from the Assessor to purchase additional software licenses. No action taken, pending additional information.

**REPORTS**

Treasurer Knight submitted the Fund Report for the month of March.

Clerk Rider informed the Board he has received a communication from Paul Ganz, of DTE Energy, that they would be doing work in the Township to address summer power deficiencies. Clerk Rider also reminded the Board of a letter from a citizen that has been distributed regarding chemical mosquito abatement.

Supervisor Kelly informed the Board that leaf burning is still an issue: the MTA has informed us that a government official exchange day will be coming up in the near future; that the Sheriff's Department could like to know what road areas we would like the work program to clean up; and that the Board of Review heard 36 cases last month.

Clerk Rider informed the Board that the Planning Commission would next meet on April 22nd to review the proposed Stoneyfield Meadows final site plan.

Supervisor Kelly informed the Board that the ZBA heard one appeal last month.

Trustee Brushaber informed the Board that the next meeting of the Chelsea Area Construction Agency was scheduled for May 7th.

Clerk Rider informed the Board that the next meeting of the Dexter Area Fire Department Board was scheduled for April 17th at the Webster Township Hall.

Supervisor Kelly informed the Board that the next meeting of the Chelsea Fire Board was scheduled for April 23rd.

Ordinance Administrator Steve Piatt presented the March Ordinance report.

The Board agreed that in the future the Ordinance Report would follow the Sheriff's Report on the agenda.

No reports were submitted or presented by the Assessor, or for the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority, the Portage-Base Lakes Sewer authority, or the Chelsea Area Planning Team.

Treasurer Knight reported that the next meeting of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority (WWRA) was scheduled for May 28th.

Motion by Rider, supported by Brushaber to direct Treasurer Knight to transfer \$19,856.36 from the Police Fund to the General Fund to cover current expenses. Carried 5-0

Tom Bell commented that the Sheriff's Work Program people could work on the North Territorial / Dexter-Pinckney intersection: the Township could use our old server as a terminal, rather than get a new computer when we get a new server; and that we should consider using a hot-swap hard drive for back-up.

Motion by Howard, supported by Knight to adjourn. Carried 5-0 Time 11:18 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Harley B. Rider, Clerk

Dexter Township

NOTE: These are preliminary minutes subject to approval by the Township Board at the Regular Meeting to be held on May 20th, 2003.

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**LOVING HOMES NEEDED**

**PEPSI**  
Pepsi is a cat for all generations! She's a darling little calico, just a year old and here at the shelter because her previous owner could no longer keep her. Well, she's a tough cookie, and she's hoping that she'll find a new owner very soon so she can get back to administering love and affection to a worthy human. And what makes a worthy human? Well, one that gives belly rubs and plays games, of course!

**TREASURE**  
Treasure certainly lives up to her name. She's a very pretty dilute calico domestic short haired cat, about two years old. She's here at the shelter because her previous owner moved and couldn't keep her. That's quite a bummer! But now she's hoping for a new owner who will appreciate her quiet, unobtrusive ways.

**WALTER**  
Walter enjoys the opportunity for a walk here at the shelter, but he usually never gets too far because he has to stop, sit, and snuggle with his walker. He's so sweet and gentle, you just have to stop and hug him! He's good with kids, and he's about five and a half years old, here at the shelter as a stray. Please come meet Walter today, and prepare to hug!

**THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF HURON VALLEY**  
682-5585

Sponsored by:  
**Heritage Newspapers/West**

If you would like to sponsor this ad please call Kristen Carpenter at (734) 475-1371

**VILLAGE OF DEXTER  
NOTICE OF ADOPTION  
ORDINANCE AMENDMENT**

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council has amended Article 21, Site Plan Review and Approval, of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance. The following ordinance amendments are effective May 1, 2003:

**Section 21.04.A.1 was changed to the following:** Site plans shall be submitted per the Planning Commission Application Review Calendar. Planning Commission regular meetings are held the first Monday of the month. Site plans are due at the Village Office by 4:00 p.m. on the first Monday of the month to be placed on the following months agenda.

**Section 21.04.A.3 was changed to the following:** Seventeen (17) sets of folded site plan drawings, which will be forwarded by the Zoning Administrator to the Fire Department, Department of Public Works, Water and Sewer Department, Planner, and Engineer for review. Site plans shall be prepared, signed and sealed by an architect, engineer, community planner, landscape architect, or land surveyor registered by the State of Michigan.

**Section 21.04.B.3 and 21.04.C.4 were changed 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.

**Section 21.04.B.4 and 21.04.C.5 were changed 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 review comments from those persons noted above on the revision have been received by the Zoning Administrator.

**Section 21.04.B.5 was changed 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.

**Section 21.04.C.6 was changed 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.

Upon Village Council approval of a final site plan, and resolution of any approval contingencies, the applicant, the owner(s) of record, or the legal representative thereof, and the Zoning Administrator shall each sign and stamp five (5) copies of the approved final site plan. The Zoning Administrator shall transmit two (2) signed copies of the plan and any conditions attached to the approval to the applicant and Village project file. If the final site plan is rejected, the Village Council shall notify the applicant in writing of such action and the reasons therefore within ten (10) days following the action.

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.





Photo by Doug Trojanowski  
Bulldog catcher Katrina Moffett hit a fence-clearing home run against Pinckney last week. The junior also had a triple, two doubles, a single and eight RBI during Chelsea's doubleheader sweep.

## DUEL

Continued from Page 1-C

picked up the win, tossing a no-hitter, facing 17 batters and fanning 12.

The Bulldogs scored two runs in the first inning, three in the third inning, one in the fourth and four in the fifth for the final tally.

From the plate, Moffett shined, finishing the game with two hits, including a triple and two RBI.

Arnold chipped in two hits, while Morcom had a triple.

In the nightcap, Daniels recorded the victory from the rubber, throwing a one-hitter, striking out five and walking none.

Chelsea jumped on the visiting Pirates right out of the gate, scoring four runs in the first inning. The Bulldogs followed that barrage, with two runs in the second frame, four in the third and two in the fifth inning.

Moffett, again, led the way offensively, with a fence-clearing home run, two doubles and four RBI.

In the two-game doubleheader, Moffett hit for the cycle with a home run, a triple, two doubles, a single and eight RBI.

"That was one of the better performances I've seen," Reichard said.

Besides Moffett, Arnold added two hits, including a triple, while Augustine and Daniels each had two singles. Senior Alison Mann and Darwin each ended up with a double for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next hosts county rival Dexter today for a doubleheader at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs host their own invitational at 9 a.m.

On Monday, Chelsea hosts Saline at 4 p.m.

On May 1, the Bulldogs travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a doubleheader at 4 p.m.

## RELAY

Continued from Page 1-C

Chelsea's Ashley Brainerd, Moyle, Gasieski and Kinner finished third in 10:24.4.

County rival Dexter won the 3,200-meter relay in 10:05.8 and the distance medley in 13:25.2. The Dreadnaughts' times were the best overall in the meet.

Lincoln, which captured the Division I crown, set meet records in three of the four sprint relays. The Railsplitters set records in the 800-meter relay (1:44.6), the sprint medley (1:51.8) and the 1,600-meter relay (4:05.6).

Though Lincoln set new records, Chelsea also was impressive.

"We had several outstanding individual performances and many more very solid ones," said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton. "Genny Gourlay and Kari Moyle had great days. Julie Mida had her best ever in the pole vault and Megan Korc equaled her (personal best). Our throwers all had solid performances, just to cite a few."



Chelsea's girls' track and field team finished first in Division II at last Saturday's relays. The title was the Bulldogs' third in the past four years.

Without divisions, the Bulldogs would have finished second overall to Lincoln, in the 12-team meet.

Chelsea next travels to Mason tomorrow to participate in the Kiwanis

Invitational at 3 p.m.

The Bulldogs host county rival Dexter Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

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

## CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS

### TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 2003.

**THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 2003, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 2003. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 2003, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.**

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city, or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Susan Moore  
Secretary, Board of Education

## WEBSTER TOWNSHIP WEST NILE VIRUS PRESENTATION

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP WILL HOST A PRESENTATION BY THE WASHTENAW COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT ON THE WEST NILE VIRUS ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 2003, AT 7:00 P.M. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MI.

THOSE PARTIES INTERESTED IN ATTENDING PLEASE CALL THE TOWNSHIP HALL-734-426-5103. THE OFFICE HOURS ARE 8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M., OR YOU MAY LEAVE A MESSAGE IF THE OFFICE IS NOT OPEN.

THOSE WITH DISABILITIES MUST NOTIFY THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE NO LESS THAN SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO THE MEETING, SO THAT ACCOMMODATIONS MAY BE FURNISHED TO SATISFY THEIR DISABILITY AND ALLOW FOR MEANINGFUL ATTENDANCE.

DEAN F. FISHER, SUPERVISOR  
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ZONING ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Public Act 184 of 1943, as amended, a zoning ordinance regulating the development and use of land and a zoning map of zoning districts have been adopted by the Township Board of the TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER on April 15th, 2003. The effective date is seven (7) days after publication of this notice. The following is a summary of the ordinance:

A zoning ordinance and the zoning map provide for the establishment in the township of Dexter zoning districts within which the proper use of land and natural resources are encouraged or regulated by ordinance, and for which districts provisions have been adopted designating the location of the size of, the uses that may be made of, the minimum open spaces, sanitary, safety, and protective measures that shall be required for, and the maximum number of families that may be housed in dwellings, buildings, and structures, including tents and trailer coaches, that are erected or altered; designed to promote the public health, safety, and general welfare; the zoning map establishes the zoning districts including the boundaries thereof; the ordinance provides text with the necessary maps and zoning regulations adopted for the zoning districts and for the township as a whole and the manner of administering and enforcing the zoning ordinance; the zoning ordinance encourages the use of lands in accordance with their character and adaptability, and limits the improper use of land; the ordinance is intended to conserve natural resources and energy; to meet the needs of the state's residents for food, fiber and other natural resources, places of residence, recreation, industry, trade, service, and other uses of land; to insure that uses of the land shall be situated in appropriate locations and relationships; to avoid overcrowding of population; to provide adequate light and air; to lessen congestion of the public roads, and streets; to reduce hazards to life and property; to facilitate adequate provisions for a system of transportation, sewage disposal, safe and adequate water supply, education, recreation, and other public requirements; and to conserve the expenditure of funds for public improvements and services to conform with the most advantageous uses of land, resources, and properties. The zoning ordinance makes reasonable consideration, among other things, to the character of each district; its peculiar suitability for particular uses; the conservation of property values and natural resources; and the general and appropriate trend and character of land, building, and population development. The zoning ordinance designates the use of certain state licensed residential facilities; provides for the completion, restoration, reconstruction, extension, regulation or substitution of nonconforming uses, structures, lands and lots, upon reasonable terms set forth in the zoning ordinance. The zoning ordinance provides for special land uses and site plans which shall be permitted in a zoning district only after review and approval by either the planning commission or other bodies, as specified in the ordinance. The ordinance specifies the special land uses, site plans and activities eligible for approval consideration and the body or official charged with reviewing special land uses and granting approval, the requirements and standards upon which decisions on requests for special land use approval shall be based, and the procedures and supporting materials required for application, review, and approval, denial, or approval with condition, of a request for special land use approval. The zoning ordinance provides for "open space communities" through planned unit development legislation and includes the zoning requirements designed to accomplish the objectives of the zoning ordinance and open space communities through a land development project review process based on the application of site planning criteria to achieve integration of the proposed land development project with the characteristics of the project area, and permits flexibility in the regulation of land development; encourages innovation in land use and variety in design, layout, and type of structures constructed to encourage, in part, the preservation of open spaces and natural resources; and provides the application, review and approval process, development regulations, the body or official which will review and approve such projects, the basis for its decision, the decision, and any conditions relating to an affirmative decision. The zoning ordinance authorizes the consideration and approval of special land uses or open space communities and for discretionary decisions, the requirements and standards upon which the decisions are made are specified in the ordinance, consistent with the public health, safety, and welfare of the township and imposed pursuant to the ordinance, other applicable ordinances, and state and federal statutes, including those designed to protect natural resources, the health, safety and welfare and the well being of those who will use the land or activity under consideration, residents and landowners immediately adjacent to the proposed land use or activity, and the community as a whole, related to the valid exercise of the police power, and purposes which are affected by the proposed use or activity, necessary to meet the intent and purpose of the zoning ordinance, related to the standards established in the ordinance for the land use or activity under consideration, and necessary to insure compliance with those standards, and the conditions imposed shall remain unchanged except upon the mutual consent of the approving authority and the landowner. The ordinance provides for the administering of the ordinance adopted, conflicts with other acts, ordinances, or regulations, sanctions for violations, the collection of fees for permits, for petitions, public hearings, appeals and prescribes penalties and provides remedies.

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the office of the Dexter Township Clerk, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excepting legal holidays, telephone (734) 426-3767.

Harley B. Rider,  
Clerk of the Township of Dexter

Dated: 15 April 2003

## VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS SPECIAL SPRING LIMITED REFUSE CLEAN-UP WILL TAKE PLACE ON FRIDAY, MAY 9, 2003

Place Items At the Curb Prior to 7:00 A.M. on Friday, May 9, 2003.  
Items must be in Containers, Bagged, Bundled or Boxed for Collection

(when possible)

Weighing Less than 50 Pounds Each

No Loose Items Please

Bundle Carpet with Tape in 4-Foot Rolls, Weighing Less than

50-Pounds Each

### SPECIAL SPRING CURBSIDE COLLECTION CLEAN-UP GUIDELINES

- Residential Pick-up for Village Residents ONLY!
- Items generated by Village Residents that can be carried to the curb will be hauled away, except for the following exclusions:

Items not properly prepared for pickup will NOT be picked up.

### ITEMS WE WILL NOT COLLECT

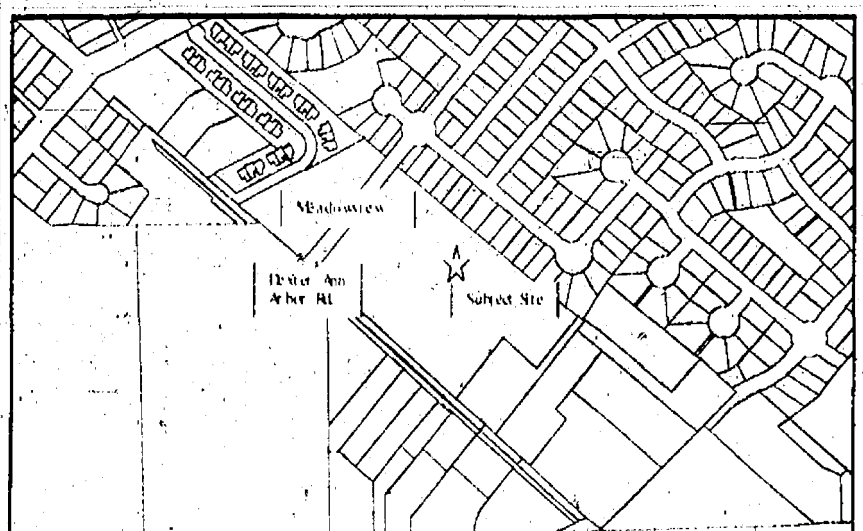
- Tires, large car parts or batteries
- Construction/demolition material or railroad ties
- Brush or limbs over 3" in diameter or 4' in length, stumps
- Sod, rocks, bricks, dirt or concrete
- Poisons
- Any liquids
- Paint or paint solvents
- Flammables
- Oil
- Anti-freeze
- Pesticides
- Herbicides
- Explosives
- Appliances containing freon can be scheduled for pick-up for an additional charge of \$35.00 per appliance by calling 1-800-971-7490 the week prior to the clean-up
- Items not properly stacked into 4' lengths, bundled and or bagged.

### FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL DEXTER D.P.W. AT 426-8530

- The Village DPW crews will collect stacked brush and compostable materials in APPROVED BIODEGRADABLE BAGS. Contracted refuse hauler will collect all other refuse and debris.

## 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, May 5, 2003 at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the rezoning request made by Norfolk Development Corporation. The request is to rezone the northern most 6.33 acres of vacant land owned by MAV Development on Dexter, Ann Arbor Road between the United Bancorp and the Boulder Park Medical Center. The rezoning request will be from Professional Business (PB) to Planned Unit Development (PUD) Area Plan consisting of twenty-five (25) attached condominiums.



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 Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 29, 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 Village Offices and on the Village website.

## CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 2003 - 7:00 Meeting location: Chelsea District Library Meeting Room

### Welcome and Call to Order

### Trustees in attendance:

Kathy Sprawka, President; Jan Dohner, Vice President; Greg DeGraff, Secretary; John Gourlay, Treasurer; Lynn Fox, Nancy Schumann, Trustees and Metta Lansdale, Director

Guests: Leila Draugelis, Michael Rybka, Nancy Paul, Tom Lynn, Tina Diab, Linda Ballard, Ron Andrews and Shawn Personke, Marie Brooks. K. Sprawka called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

### Agenda Review and Additions

The board adopted the agenda after designating the two action items as "Discussion".

### Compulsory Segments

Acceptance of the corrected minutes for January 21, 2003 was tabled. MOVED by L. Fox and Seconded by J. Gourlay to accept the minutes for the February 18 with the following correction on page 3, third dot point under "Budget Priorities":

Evaluate millage requirements by means of information from the tax base as soon as that is available.

### MOTION PASSED.

### Director's Report

In addition to the distributed report, M. Lansdale reported that a grant request for support of the Music @ McKune program was approved and that dates for Summer hours and return to regular hours had been established.

### Approval of the Checks

MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by G. DeGraff to accept the checks.

### MOTION PASSED.

### Communications

Metta Lansdale distributed recent DDA minutes and agenda.

### Comments from the Community

On behalf of the board, Kathy Sprawka recognized Nancy Paul for her long dedication and inspiration to the library and its board. Nancy resigned from the library board in January after six years of service as a trustee.

Tom Lynn presented to the board a formal offer to purchase and move the house at 121 Orchard Street. He would like an answer from the board by the end of May 2003.

### Building Committee Report

Metta Lansdale reported on the four parameters determined by the building committee that will define the building plan. The trustees declined to comment, desiring that the community-based committee act independently.

### Communications Committee Report

Jan Dohner reported that the Communications Committee held its first meeting immediately before the board meeting and were discussing communications options and committee objectives.

### Action Items

No action items this month.

### Discussion Items

**Oral History Grant Request for LSTA Funds**  
The trustees reviewed the grant documentation, discussed issues related to the "Board Resolution Statement of Assurances" certifying compliance with federal requirements in 24 numbered paragraphs as well as the merits of the grant itself. The board will vote on this issue at the April meeting.

### Building Impact - Staff Budget Request

After discussion on the proposal in the packet, the director was asked to bring back additional detail for action in April.

### Reports:

Reports were tabled due to lateness of the hour.

### Public Comment

No public comment.

### Remove to Closed Session

MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by J. Gourlay that the board remove to closed session for purposes of personnel evaluation.

### Roll Call/Vote

Ayes: J. Dohner, J. Gourlay, K. Sprawka, G. DeGraff, Lynn Fox.

Absent: N. Schumann.

Nays: None

### Return to Open Session and Adjournment

The board returned to session and then adjourned at 11:50pm.

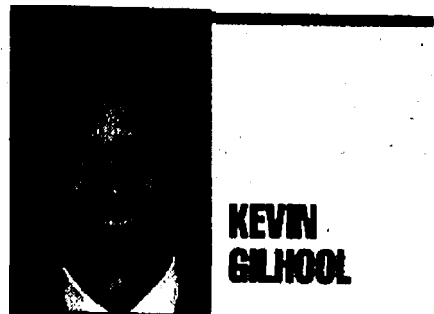
Submitted by  
Greg DeGraff, Secretary  
Metta Lansdale, Director



The Chelsea Standard/THE DEXTER LEADER

# LIVING

## Choose power of attorney wisely



KEVIN GILHOOL

### LEGALLY SPEAKING

Imagine someone else deciding what to do with your money and property or where you live without your ever having given that person your permission to do so.

Imagine having your right to marry, divorce, vote, buy and sell property and make your medical decisions taken away from you. This is what happens when a guardian or conservator is appointed for you.

Guardianship is a court procedure by which a person is given the responsibility to make decisions about the care of another individual.

A guardian is appointed when an individual is unable to make informed decisions independently and a guardianship is necessary to provide continuing care and supervision of the incapacitated.

A court can grant a guardian power to make health-care decisions, to

determine where an individual should live, to receive money belonging to an individual and use it for their care.

A conservator is appointed by the court to handle investments and other assets of an individual who cannot effectively manage them.

Guardianship and conservatorship are court-supervised proceedings by which an incapacitated person's affairs are handled. Guardians and conservators must file accountings with the probate court.

They must seek court approval before engaging in certain transactions. Guardianship and conservatorship can be costly, time consuming and unduly restrictive.

Many believe that if they are incapacitated, a spouse, child or relative can act for them.

However, without proper planning, a court will make decisions for you if you cannot make your own decisions. Guardianship and conservatorship were designed to protect those who cannot protect themselves.

Guardianship and conservatorship are sometimes referred to as a "living probate" because of the bureaucracy and cost involved. You can avoid guardianship and

conservatorship by executing a durable power of attorney and patient advocate.

A power of attorney is a written document in which you delegate to another person, your agent or attorney-in-fact, financial and medical responsibilities.

A durable power of attorney continues in effect even if you become incapacitated. You can make a durable power of attorney effective immediately or only upon your disability. If effective upon disability, you can outline who will determine disability and how it will be determined.

Your durable power of attorney can grant your agent broad powers or more limited powers.

You could give your agent power to manage and lease but not sell your property. You could give your agent power to make gifts of your property at their discretion or pursuant to standards you set forth.

It is important to have a power of attorney that specifically addresses a broad array of issues. Otherwise, a third party might not permit your agent to act in your

place.

It also is important that you choose your agent wisely. Choose someone who is trustworthy, loyal and responsible. Parents often believe that by adding a child as a joint owner to their real estate, bank accounts and other assets they can avoid probate at death and get all the benefits a durable power of attorney gives. Not true. Joint ownership of property has many disadvantages.

If the child/joint owner has creditor problems, such as a divorce or a lawsuit, the child's creditors may try to take the parents' property. A child who jointly owns real estate must sign any deed conveying the real estate.

Thus, they could refuse to allow their parents to sell or demand part of the sales price. Adding a joint owner might affect a senior parent's eligibility for Medicaid.

Children who are joint owners might pay more in capital gains taxes (because they do not receive the step up in basis as when the property is transferred at death) than they saved in probate costs. Using a will or trust or

See ATTORNEY — Page 8-C

## SYLVAN AND LIMA TOWNSHIPS RESIDENTS SPRING CLEAN-UP DAY

Saturday, May 17, 2003, 7:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.  
Jim Kalmbach's Residence located at 476 Pierce Rd.  
1/8 mile north of old US12 and I94

### ITEMS TO BRING:

All appliances\* (be sure all food inside is removed)  
Electric tools All kinds of metal  
Vehicle batteries TV's  
Household furniture Bedsprings/mattresses  
Tin cans Glass bottles  
#1 & #2 Plastic Newspaper, Magazines Cardboard  
Water heaters

Tires - first 5 Passenger Car or Light Truck tires are free. Additional or larger tires charged as follows:

Pass Car	\$1.35 each
Lt Truck	\$1.85 each
Semi Truck	\$6.00 each
Tractor	\$10.00 to \$20.00 based on size

(on rim add \$0.50 for pass car & light truck and \$8.00 for semi truck & tractor)

### DO NOT BRING:

Fencing Building supplies  
Yard waste Paints & varnishes  
Burn barrels Dry cell or flashlight batteries  
House hold garbage Tanks of any kind

Funding for this program is provided through revenue sharing of solid waste funds. The funds distributed to Lima and Sylvan Townships are based in part on the population of the townships outside of Village limits. The collection will therefore be limited to residents outside of Village limits.

\*Due to limited funds and the cost to remove freon from appliances containing freon it is necessary to limit the number of freon appliances to 3 per household. Additional freon appliances will be accepted for a charge of \$10.00 each.

Propane tanks without proper overflow valves are no longer refillable. We are sorry to say that we cannot accept any propane tanks for disposal. However, actions are presently being taken by Washtenaw County to provide means to dispose of propane tanks.

**Important Reminder:** Please contact your local fire department and obtain a burn permit before doing any burning on your property. If you are within the Chelsea Area Fire Authority you can call 475-1339. If you are within the Dexter Area Fire Authority call 426-4500.

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD  
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD

## CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY

REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES - TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2003 - 7:00  
MEETING LOCATION: CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY MEETING ROOM

### Welcome and Call to Order

Trustees in attendance:  
Kathy Sprawka, President; Nancy Paul, Vice President; Nancy Schumann, Secretary; John Gourlay, Treasurer; Lynn Fox, Greg DeGraff, Trustees and Metta Lansdale, Director

Guests: Leila Draugelis, Daphne Hodder, Anne Feeney, Michael Rybka, Tina Diab, Linda Ballard, Ron Andrews and Shawn Personke, Marie Brooks.

With K. Sprawka slightly delayed, N. Paul called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

### Agenda Review and Additions

The board adopted by consensus one change to the agenda, which was to add discussion of budgeting priorities, at the request of John Gourlay.

### Compulsory Segments

MOVED by G. DeGraff and Seconded by J. Gourlay to accept the minutes from December 17, 2002, as amended by correction to the spelling of Daphne Hodder's name.

### MOTION PASSED.

MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by L. Fox to accept the minutes from the January 11, 2003 Board Retreat with the correction noting K. Sprawka's absence during the two votes taken.

### MOTION PASSED.

### Director's Report

In addition to the distributed report, M. Lansdale displayed recent library publications of winning recipes from the Youth Bake-Off and short stories submitted to the Short Story Contest.

### Approval of the Checks

MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by J. Dohner to accept the checks.

### MOTION PASSED.

### Communications

Nancy Paul submitted her formal letter of resignation from the Chelsea District Library Board, indicating she would serve through the month of January. Metta Lansdale read a letter of thanks from the Chelsea School District for the library participation in Learning without Limits.

### Comments from the Community

Linda Ballard, Head of Circulation and Human Resources Coordinator, thanked the board for authorizing Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday for the library.

### The Breton Group Report - Ann Williams

Ann Williams, reporting for The Breton Group, provided an update on building planning progress to date and took questions from the board. Next scheduled meetings are:

Building Committee - Tuesday February 4th at 5:30 pm  
Communications Committee - Tuesday February 14th at 5:30 pm

### Oath of Office

Judge Simpson entered the Boardroom and administered the Oath of Office to Greg DeGraff, entering his full term as At Large Trustee.

### Action Items

### 2003 Board Officers

The Nominating Committee presented a slate of two nominations for the office of President. Kathy Sprawka received five votes; Nancy Schumann received two votes.

ACTION: Kathy Sprawka is selected as President of the Board for 2003. The Nominating Committee presented an uncontested slate for the offices of Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. The slate was adopted.

ACTION: Other officers serving for the year 2003 are Jan Dohner, Vice President; Greg DeGraff, Secretary; John Gourlay, Treasurer.

### 2003 Board Committees

MOVED by J. Gourlay and Seconded by N. Schumann to adopt the committee list as published in the packet, after removing N. Paul's name. The Committee list to be adopted is as follows:

Policy Committee - Nancy Schumann (Chair), John Gourlay, Greg DeGraff

Nominating Committee - Nancy Schumann

Personnel Committee - Greg DeGraff (Chair) and Nancy Schumann

Building Committee - Lynn Fox (Chair), Jane Deising, Leila Draugelis, Karen Dixon, Ken Klovski, Jim Myles, Metta Lansdale, Staff, Jim Mumby, Architect

Finance Committee - John Gourlay (Chair / Treasurer), Lynn Fox, Greg DeGraff

PR and Fundraising - Jan Dohner (Chair), K. Sprawka and Gail McCullough

### MOTION PASSED

The board agreed that it would consider changes to the committee list, brought by the President, at the next meeting.

### Policy Approval

MOVED by N. Paul and Seconded by J. Dohner that the board consider and vote on the full group of policies presented for action as a unit. These policies are:

Gift Policy/Revision, Revised  
Work Rules/Discipline # 202, Revised  
Public Computer Use Policy, New  
Internet Access Policy, Revised  
Benefits Policy # 101, Revised

### PASSED.

MOVED by J. Gourlay and Seconded by G. DeGraff to accept the five policies presented for action.

### PASSED.

Year-end Budget Adjustments

MOVED by J. Gourlay and Seconded by N. Paul to approved the year end budget adjustments without an increase in the Capital Improvement Funds.

PASSED [Revised budget is attached to the minutes.]

### Music at McKune Letter of Support

MOVED by N. Paul and Seconded by J. Gourlay to support the proposed Music at McKune project sponsored by the Friends of the Chelsea District

### Library.

PASSED. Kathy Sprawka will sign a letter of support from the board. [Greg DeGraff abstained as he is on the board of the Friends of the Chelsea District Library.]

### Discussion Items

### Meeting Room Policy

Discussion centered on the best way to express "partisan" political activity as opposed to political activity when not all points of view are provided. The board asked the director to provide attorney opinion on the use of the word "partisan" in the policy document. The board also requested that the Director find and distribute any prior correspondence or opinions of counsel on this matter.

### Commercial Historic District

Metta Lansdale and Greg DeGraff reported on a recent meeting in which plans were discussed for bringing this idea to the downtown business owners again. As there is a potential impact on the library expansion plans, Greg DeGraff and the director agreed to attend further meetings with the plan organizers as these may develop.

### Consulting Time for Personnel Review Process

Greg DeGraff introduced the board to his desire for a consultant who can assist the Personnel Committee with their Director Review process.

### Budget Priorities

John Gourlay introduced the board to his desire for board input to the budget preparation process. Suggestions focused on use of the strategic planning process and the Finance Committee review process in place.

### Reports:

### Building Committee:

Lynn Fox reported that minutes for meetings on January 14th and 21st will be in the next board packet.

### Fund Raising and PR Committee

Nancy Paul reported that she had participated in a planning meeting with The Breton Group and that the Committee will have its first meeting on February 18th.

### DDA

Lynn Fox reported that although she is unable to attend many of these meetings she will be placing the minutes in the board packet.

### Public Comment

Mike Rybka offered wording suggestions for the Meeting Room policy. The Director noted that Brian Hamilton is leaving the Chamber for a position with the Ann Arbor News.

### Remove to Closed Session

MOVED by N. Paul and Seconded by J. Gourlay to go into closed session for the purpose of completing the 2002 Director evaluation. Roll call vote was taken. Ayes: K. Sprawka, N. Paul, N. Schumann, J. Dohner, L. Fox, J. Gourlay, and G. DeGraff. Nays: None.

### PASSED

### Return to Open Session

MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by L. Fox to accept the Personnel Committee Report.

### PASSED

### Discussion and suggestions for library community relations:

Send copies of minutes and press releases to townships and the Village. Discussion around conversations with "key constituents".

Pros and cons of providing trustee profiles in the library newsletter.

The meeting adjourned at 9:45.

Submitted by  
Greg DeGraff, Secretary  
Metta Lansdale, Director

### Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees

Year-End Budget Adjustments Adopted January 21, 2003		
	Approved 12/17/2002	Adjusted 1/21/03
<b>2002 Expense Budget</b>		
Wages	354,586	354,586
Benefits	28,469	28,469
FICA	27,868	27,868
Collection Expense	94,040	94,040
Advertising	5,500	5,700
Banking Fees	300	300
Board Expenses	1,800	1,800
Capital Expenses	19,000	19,000
Computer Upgrades	4,335	4,335
Copier Expense	3,625	3,625
Insurance	11,370	10,000
Maintenance	2,737	2,737
Memberships	3,486	3,486
Newsletter	12,400	12,400
Postage	3,925	3,925
Printing	1,600	1,600
Professional Services	120,000	120,000
Program Budget	10,688	10,688
Debt Services	31,250	31,250
Promotional Publications	9,300	9,300
Rent	100,719	100,719
Small Equipment	3,500	3,500
Supplies	12,000	12,000
Telecommunications	16,660	16,660
TLN Automation & Co-op	20,000	20,000
Travel	6,500	6,700
Utilities	4,500	4,500
Capital Improvement Fund	73,795	73,795
Technology Improvement	30,000	30,000
Total Operating Expenses	1,013,753	1,013,753
Anticipated Income	1,019,088	1,019,088
Over/Under Income [+/- Variance]	5,335	5,335

## LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON  
THURSDAY, MAY 8, 2003 AT 7:00 P.M. AT  
LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL  
17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

### AGENDA:

To review the Special Land Use Application of United Acquisition Services on behalf of Sprint PCS (parcel # E-05-16-400-003), 3960 Brown Park Drive, Suite 1, Hilliard, Ohio 43026. They are requesting to co-locate an antenna on their existing tower, located at M-52 and N. Territorial Roads, and to extend the fenced-in area at that location to 20 feet by 30 feet.

Written comments may be sent to Helena M. Robinovitz, Office Manager, Lyndon Township, 17551 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Helena M. Robinovitz, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, Michigan, 48118, or phone (734) 475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the Office of the Clerk.

### LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Linda Reilly, Lyndon Township Clerk

## WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING - APRIL 15, 2003

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 7:30 by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Calhoun, Fink, Kingsley, Deputy Kevin Hause, Commissioner Joe Yekulis and four residents. The meeting opened with the Pledge to the Flag.

### Supervisors Remarks

Motion Fink support Calhoun to authorize Sup. Fisher to appoint a three or four member committee to research costs to reestablish Recycle program. Carried.

Motion Kingsley support Fink to accept the March 18, 2003 minutes with correction, received \$4000.00 grant for trees. Carried.

Motion Calhoun support Kingsley to accept Treasurers Report and pay bills as presented as well as anticipated bills. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

Parks and Recreation Report. Meeting scheduled for April 22, 2003.

Webster Township Planning Commission Report received.

Sheriff Report Received.

Review and Approval of Agenda: One item to be added to the agenda: Sam Schwark. Motion Fisher support Baldus to approve agenda with additional item and carried.

### OLD BUSINESS:

A) Roadside Clean up. April 26, 2003  
B) Perdu Contract for Planning Consultant. No action taken.  
C) PDR Ordinance (tabled.)  
D) Drug Paraphernalia Ordinance (tabled)  
E) Sound Studies/Noise Ordinance (tabled)  
F) Enco-Keller Violation. Discussion with Attorney-new Private Road Ordinance maybe involved.

G) Campbell vs ZBA: Township Attorney to respond to Plaintiffs filing by April 30, 2003.

H) Phase II Stormwater Permit. Letter sent to DEQ to advise that Webster Township will submit in June.

### AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Report from Joe Yekulis  
Concerned citizen regarding Barking Dogs

### NEW BUSINESS:

A) Sam Schwark. Motion Kingsley support Calhoun to permit observed Trials Motorcycle Race on both July13/2003 and Sept. 28, 2003 at the Schwark Farm. Carried.

B) Winter Private Road. Motion Kingsley-support Fink to recommend Conditional Approval contingent on the five engineering considerations with addition of maintenance agreement being reviewed by the Attorney. Carried.

C) 2003 Road Projects. Motion Fink support Kingsley to approve the following road projects: Two applications of Calcium Chloride, Walsh Rd Webster Hills to Trail Ridge. Roll call vote. All ayes and carried.

D) Private Road Ordinance Revision. Bruce Pindzia will have a draft copy ready for the May Agenda.

E) Resolution to Appoint Zoning Inspector. Motion Kingsley support Fink to adopt Resolution to appoint Dean Fisher as "interim" Zoning Inspector. Carried.

F) Computer Purchase. Motion Kingsley support Fink to purchase Dell Computer per quote. Additional \$500.00 authorized to improve monitor and hard drive as required. Roll call vote. All ayes and carried.

G) West Nile Virus. Township to schedule Seminar at Townhall in the near future.

H) Emerald Ash Borer. A meeting will be scheduled.

### CORRESPONDENCE

### AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Motion Fink support Kingsley meeting adjourn at 9:30. Carried.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk



# Beware of utility imposters

DTE Energy and its Detroit Edison and Michigan Consolidated subsidiaries are reminding consumers to be aware of scam artists posing as utility workers to gain access to homes and personal property.

Imposters tend to strike most often in early spring as the weather begins to warm up.

"Unfortunately, there are unscrupulous people out there who may use the Detroit Edison and MichCon identities to take advantage of our customers," said Michael Lynch, DTE Energy director of corporate security. "We want customers to know that if they have any

questions about someone claiming to represent Detroit Edison or MichCon, they can call us for verification before they open their door."

A current scam involves thieves posing as Detroit Edison employees and asking a customer for payment of an unpaid bill. The imposters threaten to shut off the customer's electricity if the bill isn't paid.

DTE Energy field employees carry photo identification badges, wear uniforms that identify them as Detroit Edison or MichCon employees, and drive vehicles with company markings. If a customer is not sure about an employee's identification or

wants to verify work to be done in or around their home, they should call DTE Energy at 1-800-477-4747.

It is a felony for people to impersonate public utility workers, whether or not they actually gain entrance to a home and commit a crime. DTE Energy reminds customers to keep the following tips in mind to avoid becoming a victim:

- All Detroit Edison and MichCon employees and contractors carry photo identification badges, and are required to display their badge if asked. Customers are encouraged to ask for identification.

- Do not allow entry into your home to people who claim to offer a Detroit Edison or MichCon refund.

See IMPOSTERS — Page 9-C

## ATTORNEY

Continued from Page 7-C

an enhanced deed and durable power of attorney avoids the dangers of joint ownership.

In addition to a durable power of attorney, you should designate a patient advocate in a durable power of attorney for health care.

Your patient advocate can make decisions for you when you become unable to participate in medical treatment decisions yourself. You can grant your patient advocate the right to withhold or withdraw treatment.

While Michigan has no statute recognizing living wills, you can express your wishes concerning end-of-life treatment. Your patient advocate has a duty to try to honor your wishes. Your patient advocate must sign an "acceptance" before he or she can act.

The durable power of attorney and patient advocate are powerful planning tools for dealing with incapacity and disability.

Attorney Kevin Gilhool concentrates on elder law, Medicaid and estate planning, estate/trusts administration and disability rights.



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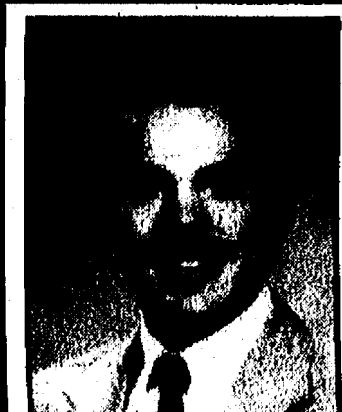


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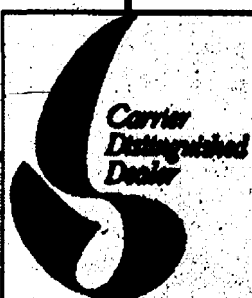
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July 10, 2002

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# American historian brings past to life



**JACK  
LESSENBERRY**

## POLITICALLY SPEAKING

David McCullough, America's most beloved living historian, confesses he has a soft spot in his heart for Michigan.

"I remember once I went to speak near Houghton. It was August and when I arrived, there were snow flurries," the author of the mega-best-sellers "John Adams" and "Truman" said with his trademark chuckle. "And the fellow who picked me up said, 'Just remember, 80 percent of the people who live in Canada are south of you right now!'"

That tickled the writer, who recently left his home on Martha's Vineyard to fly to Oakland University in still-chilly suburban Detroit to talk about "history as a source of strength."

If America had anything like the post of the nation's historian, it would certainly be McCullough, whose expensive, hard-cover history books literally fly off the shelves in an era when people seem more ignorant of their past than ever. (His friend and only rival for the post, Stephen Ambrose, died of lung cancer last year.)

Eleven years ago, McCullough won the Pulitzer Prize with his "Truman," a

massive, 1,100-page biography of the once-reviled accidental president. That book shot to the top of the best-seller lists and influenced the 1992 presidential campaign, with all the contenders striving to seem like the blunt-speaking, homespun 33rd president.

The 69-year-old Pennsylvania native next spent nearly a decade working on John Adams, a grumpy one-term president who had been seen as one of the less interesting of the Founding Fathers.

"Everybody warned me, don't expect this to be another 'Truman,'" he said with a chuckle.

It was a far bigger hit, selling 2 million in hardcover alone. Tom Hanks is working on turning it into a 13-part HBO miniseries.

Additional millions who haven't read McCullough know him through his role as host of The American Experience, the PBS documentary miniseries, and as the narrator of many popular documentaries, most notably; Ken Burns' acclaimed "The Civil War."

Yet his success comes at a time when many college students are unable to say when the Civil War occurred, tell the difference between the Roosevelts or even explain whether the Vietnam conflict came before or after World War II. The historian, who turns a youthful 70 this July, shakes his head.

"I am positive that my

friends and I who graduated from grade school in the 1940s knew more basic American history than college students do today," he said.

Recently, he spoke at the University of Missouri, and a young woman thanked him.

"She said that she had never before known that all the original 13 colonies were on the East Coast," he said.

Many commentators blame young people, who have an endless sea of distractions these days. McCullough doesn't. He thinks it's our fault — "we are doing a clearly unsatisfactory job educating our children" — and he thinks he knows why. Those who are teaching history, he fears, have forgotten how to be storytellers.

"That's what I try to do — tell stories," he said. "We have to get across that history is about why we are the way we are, and it is about everything. People think that people who lived in earlier times were just like we were. Well, they weren't. They had a different culture, but that didn't mean their lives were simpler or less complicated."

They were, however, fascinating and his goal in life has been to find out and share the enchanting details with his readers. McCullough still remembers a history teacher in college who told him:

"Now, I don't want you to feel called upon to know a lot of dates and the names of obscure treaties. That's what books are for."

"What I do want is for you to have some sense of the order in which things happened and why they happened, and what it all led to and meant."

He's never forgotten that. Currently, while he is working on another book on the 18th century, his favorite period, McCullough is deeply concerned with improving the way children learn history.

"There's a bipartisan bill, backed by President Bush, Sen. (Edward) Kennedy and the National Council for History Education to provide \$100 million to improve how our past is taught," he said.

He enthusiastically testified in favor of it. Meanwhile, he does what he can, writing

and lecturing. That time he spent a frozen August in northern Michigan, he wandered the streets of a largely boarded-up town in the early morning gloom before finally entering a shabby restaurant.

"And the door opened and I was in a place full of life and warmth and laughter, and everyone was having a good time, and I had some superb Finnish pancakes," he said.

That could be a metaphor for what McCullough has been doing for the nation's past for decades. Let's hope he doesn't stop any time soon.

Jack Lessenberry teaches journalism at Wayne State University. He can be reached at bucca@aol.com.

## IMPOSTERS

Continued from Page 8-C

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal guardians. Program women and people receiving public assistance are not protected under the act.  
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept an advertisement 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. In compliance of discrimination, call HUD toll free at 1-800-368-2863. The above notice is subject to the hearing impaired at 1-800-368-2863.  
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## Notices (Legals) 102

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**DETERMINING PARKING LOT LANDSCAPING**  
 Sealed proposals for furnishing and installing materials for the Dexter Masonic Parking Lot Landscaping will be received on Wednesday, May 7, 2003 at 3:00pm, at the offices of H&P Landscape Architects, 3258 Broad Street, Dexter, MI 48130. Copies of the contract documents may be obtained starting April 23, 2003 at the offices of H&P Landscape Architects, upon making a payment of \$10.00. No plan deposits will be refunded.

Beginning date: Immediately after award of contract.  
 Completion date: 30 days after award of contract.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted for any reason and to waive any informalities contained therein. This request for quotes implies no obligation on the part of the Village of Dexter DDA and the DDA reserves the right to make selections which are in the best interest of the DDA.

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**WASHTENAW COUNTY**  
 Purchasing on behalf of Washtenaw County Public Health is seeking bids for Laboratory Services for Medical Examiner for a three year term. Detailed Specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid # 6061 Due: May 06, 2003 at 3:00 p.m. local time. For more information please call (734) 222-6760.

**WASHTENAW COUNTY**  
 Purchasing on behalf of Department of Planning and Environment is requesting proposals for Community Housing Development Program. A Mandatory Bidding Conference will be held on April 24, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. local time. For more information call (734) 222-6760.

**WASHTENAW COUNTY**  
 Purchasing on behalf of Washtenaw County Health Organization (WCHO) is requesting proposals for Washtenaw Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency is requesting proposals from potential bidders for CBO Funded Substance Abuse Prevention Program. A Mandatory Bidding Conference will be held on April 28, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. at the Human Services Building, 555 Towner, Room 107, Ypsilanti, MI. Detailed Specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid # 6059 Due: May 29, 2003 by 3:30 p.m. local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

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## Notices (Legals) 102

**WASHTENAW COUNTY**  
 Purchasing on behalf of Washtenaw County Health Organization (WCHO) is requesting proposals for Washtenaw Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency is requesting proposals from potential bidders for CBO Funded Substance Abuse Prevention Program. A Mandatory Bidding Conference will be held on April 28, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. at the Human Services Building, 555 Towner, Room 107, Ypsilanti, MI. Detailed Specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid # 6058 Due: May 29, 2003 by 3:30 p.m. local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

**ADOPTION - HAPPILY**  
 married couple with one adopted child hoping to adopt a second into our loving and secure home. Call Gail & Dave, 1-888-476-7070.

**ADOPTION**  
 Loving couple, early 30s, eager to open their hearts and home to a newborn. Please call Anita and Joe, evenings, toll free, 866-562-6091.

**HAVING A GRADUATION PARTY?**  
 We will come and set up & take down our 20 ft. x 30 ft. party tent for \$110. 12 mile radius of Saline. Great for graduations, family reunions, etc. Call Mike, (734) 429-5527

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 Annual Meeting of the COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER, April 24, 7:30pm Village Room Manchester Village Bldg. Public is invited for their input.

**WANTED: SMOKERS WHO WANT TO QUIT?**  
 Males who are light smokers, age 25-65 are needed at U of M. Questionnaires, blood withdrawal and smoking cessation required. Pays \$275 upon completion. For more information call (800) 742-2300, #6321 or e-mail: [phenolab@umich.edu](mailto:phenolab@umich.edu) or visit <http://www.umich.edu/~niclab>

**Looking for Treasures?**  
 See them listed in the classifieds, or Call and place an ad today!

Our advisors will be happy to help.

Death Notices 100

Death Notices 100

## HOURS & DEADLINES

**Heritage Newspapers Classified Department**

**By Telephone**  
 Monday - 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 Tuesday-Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Southgate Lobby Hours**  
 Monday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 Tuesday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**All Other Locations Lobby Hours**  
 Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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**Ann Arbor** (877) 888-3202  
**Grosse Ile** (734) 678-9251  
**Belleville** (734) 957-1677

## Notices (Legals) 102

**RE/MAX Community Associates**  
**475-6400**  
**OUTSTANDING AGENTS**  
**OUTSTANDING RESULTS**

**GREAT COUNTRY LOCATION:**  
 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch just outside of town. Full basement, plaster walls, newer windows. Huge garage on 3/4 of an acre. E-Z highway access. \$155,000. ROB STOFER 734-475-6352 Rstofer@remax.net (234138)

**ABSOLUTELY STUNNING INTERIOR:**  
 In this Village home, beautiful hardwood floors in much of the home with wide solid oak trim throughout. Oak pocket door in formal dining room, tile floors, large spacious kitchen. Totally updated on the inside. \$199,900. PAM WIRPIO 734-475-0546/517-812-0962 (233970)

**OUR CHELSEA OFFICE HAS RELOCATED TO:**  
**1414 S. Main, Chelsea**  
**www.homesinchelsea.com 734-475-6400**

**REINHART CHLSEA 175-9600**  
**Charles Reinhart Company Realtors**

**Chelsea Beautiful 1.5 acre & mature trees is a perfect setting for this home. New brick kitchen, roof, furnace. Stone & brick 2-sided fireplace & more. Huge garage. \$189,900. Deborah Englebert 475-9600. eves 475-8303. #232705**

**Chelsea Approximately 1620sf, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath condo with finished walkout & 2-car attached garage. Walk to hospital, shopping center & downtown. \$199,000. James Utter 475-9600. eves 433-2190. #234000**

**Dexter Ranch, 1 acre Oak flooring & carpet allowance. Gas fireplace, 1st fl laundry. Under cabinet lighting in kitchen. Dining w/woodrill ceiling. Full walkout LL. \$270,000. Linda Ponthillagon 475-0600. eves 433-2610. #233038**

**Chelsea Beautiful wooded parcel. Approximately 7 acres, 3/4 mile west of M-52. Chelsea schools. \$94,900. James Utter 475-9600. eves 433-2190. #233448**

**Manchester Beautiful 3500sf Arts & Crafts style built in 1923 on 17 acres. 6 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fantastic woodwork & updates galore! Garage, barn. More land available. \$475,000. Deborah Englebert 475-9600. eves 475-8303. #233803**

## Houses for Sale 200

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<b>Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203</b> <b>MILAN.</b> Mill Race Shores. Three bedrooms. Two baths. All appliances included. Well maintained. \$28,000. (734) 439-1983 LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that extra cash in your pocket!	<b>Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203</b> <b>SALINE - RIVER RIDGE</b> 1.5 year old home in beautiful community. 2,100+ sq.ft. Three bedrooms, two bath/master bath with garden tub & skylight, huge great room, stone fireplace, large open kitchen/pantry, island and skylight, perimeter lot with room for large deck in private backyard area. \$79,900. (734) 330-6514 CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISIT CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISIT	<b>Lots/Acreage 204</b> <b>MANCHESTER</b> 1.5 acre lot Walk-out basement possible. Walk to new high school. Private area. \$62,000 (734) 426-0525 CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISIT CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISIT	<b>Mortgages/Financing 210</b> NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how you can avoid advance-fee loan scams. 1-877-FTC-HELP. This message is from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers. NEED Cash call DJENASH. Top \$\$\$ paid for land contracts. Fast closing. 866-DJENASH.353-6274 PRIVATE PARTY has CASH for land contracts or trust deeds nationwide. Call David at 1-800-804-8572.
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Houses for Sale 200	Houses for Sale 200	Houses for Sale 200	Houses for Sale 200
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**Reinhart Reinhart Reinhart Reinhart**

**880 Ridge, Cavanaugh Lake Farms in Chelsea.** Fabulous brick one story home under construction by Sallotte Custom Homes. Custom finishes, walkout LL. Private views of woods. \$894,700. #228353

**The Preserve in Dexter** 1 to 4 acre sites. Wooded, rolling, lakefront. 5 min. to Ann Arbor. Lakes, trails, parkland. Spectacular views! Walkout, lakefront, view! \$106,000 to \$325,000. www.preserveofdexter.com

**651 Creekside** Striking 3 bedroom. 2 bath under construction. Stone accents. Architectural styled shingles. Andersen windows, view-out LL. \$254,500. #230615

**625 Glacier, Cavanaugh Lk. Farms** In Chelsea. Early 1900's historic structure renovated & transformed into elegant living. Post & beam. Architectural highlights: lofts, spiral stairs, balconies. Cavanaugh Lake access. \$1,175,000. #223423

**651 Creekside, Chelsea** 1610sf, 1.5 story under construction. 1st floor master w/vaulted ceilings; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms. Vaulted dining & living rooms. View out LL. \$244,900. #230616

**Cavanaugh Lake Farms.** 10 1+ to 2+ acre sites left in new development. Waterfronts + lakeview, rolling & wooded sites back to state land. Underground utilities. \$95,000-\$389,000. www.cledco.com

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**CHELSEA** country ranch. Backs up to Waterloo Recreation area. 1,560 square feet with cedar siding. Master bath. Full basement. \$209,000. Terri Klein 734-358-6089, 426-1487. (17427-W)

**10-ACRE** estate with incredible views out every window. Quality custom built 3 bedroom, 3.1 bath with all the expected amenities. Chelsea schools. \$469,900. Barb Lundberg 734-663-0815, 426-1487. (20975-W)

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**SUROVELL**

Wonderful home reminiscent of the early 1900's craftsman style. Master suite, incredible kitchen, and screened porch overlooking the stocked pond. \$499,000. Steve Easudes, 475-8053/475-3737. 233955

Rock solid brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths on 2 park-like acres. Screened porch, finished basement, and a large outbuilding. \$249,900. Rob Ewing, 216-5955/761-6600. 233886

Charming, restored 3-bedroom, 2-bath farmhouse on 2 acres in the Waterloo recreation area. \$189,900. Judy Narga, 498-3136/475-3737. 226645

This 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath Cape Cod sits on a 10 acre parcel with mature spruce trees and a spectacular view. Chelsea schools. \$375,000. Sandy Ball, 260-1988/761-6600. 234037

Located on rolling, wooded 4.27 acres. Very peaceful. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with a walk-out basement needs some finishing work. \$275,000. John Baker, 433-9620/475-3737. 232514

Prime location on a corner lot. Well maintained 3-bedroom ranch with finished bathroom, all new windows, appliances included. \$164,900. Gary Handloser, 846-5788/475-3737. 230899

Sensational rebuilt ranch on 2 scenic acres. Solid oak doors with custom craftsmanship. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 bay pole barn. \$425,000. Nick Bauder, 741-5508/761-6600. 231677

Many updates in this 2-story with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2.1 acres. Only minutes to town, yet country is all around. \$175,000. John Baker/Karen Cameron, 433-9620/395-4095. 229219

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**Condos/Townhouses 300A**  
**CONDO FOR RENT**  
 1,200 sq ft two bedroom, two bath, two car attached garage. Quiet Tecumseh neighborhood. Central air. Fireplace. All appliances. Kitchen & laundry included. \$1,200 + utilities. (517) 605-8666, after 6pm

**Houses for Rent 301**  
**ATTENTION ALL RENTERS!!!**  
 Free report tells how to buy a home with little or no money down. 24 hr recording. 1-800-439-0897 Ext. 4073

**CHELSEA AREA RENTALS**  
 (2) available. Cozy lakefront homes with exceptional view of lake and state land. 30 minutes from Ann Arbor. Carpeted, gas heat. Prefer non-smoking. No dogs. \$675/\$800 mo. (734) 475-1174.

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 Just outside the village on two acres. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, central air, two car garage, fenced backyard and dining room. Available now! \$1,650/mo. + utilities. Non-smoking. 734-930-8686.

**DUNDEE: WALK TO SCHOOL.**  
 Two story house, sparkling clean, recently renovated. Four bedrooms, two baths and basement. Attached garage. Appliances: washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and central air conditioning. No pets, no smoking, no water beds. \$1000/mo. plus utilities and damage deposit. Appointment only. (248) 349-6134 or (248) 705-6636.

**LITTLE HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY**  
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**CHELSEA**  
 Clean lower one bedroom, quiet neighborhood, \$625 per month includes utilities. Security deposit required. Refrigerator & stove. No pets. 734-663-7111.

**CHELSEA**  
 great three bedroom apartment. \$975. Includes all utilities. First/last/Security required. Call 734-341-4008 to schedule a viewing.

**CHELSEA**  
 One-bedroom apartment. \$880 month. Heat, electricity and water included. No Pets. Immediate occupancy. Call (734) 426-0593

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**MANCHESTER**  
 Large one bedroom. Appliances. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$625/mo. Call 734-428-8708, if no answer call (517) 265-7668.

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 Three bedroom upstairs apartment in historic home on 16 acres. Private entrance. \$850 includes utilities. 517-423-4399 or 734-428-8789

**MANCHESTER**  
 Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment in a three unit Victorian home. Includes all, Comcast Cable and two parking spaces. No Pets. \$650 per month. One year lease. (734) 998-0030.

**RURAL GRASS LAKE**  
 Easy access to I-94. Upper unfinished one bedroom, clean. Vacant. \$300 deposit. \$800 a month. Utilities furnished. References needed. (617) 522-4587.

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**ATTENTION INVESTORS**  
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**STEAK & SEAFOOD** restaurant with Class C license. Established in 1964. Owners wish to retire. Located in high growth Livingston County, grossing \$1.3-1.5 million in recent years. Reduced price includes real estate. \$1,300,000 with good terms to qualified buyer. Call Gary Lillie & Assoc. Realtors. (800)345-6694. Or go to: <http://www.garylillie.com>

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**Whether you are looking for full or part-time, seasonal retail grocery industry, Busch's has what you seek! We offer competitive wages and benefits including evening and weekend shift premiums from \$.50 to \$2.50 more per hour, advancement opportunities, health insurance after 3 months, tuition reimbursement, 401K and profit sharing.**

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 A rapidly expanding Tier 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings for Parts Processors.  
 Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include, but are not limited to setting up, running production, performing manual adjustments on packaging machines, driving a hi-lo, loading machines, palletizing cartons and repetitive lifting of up to forty pounds.  
 The ideal candidate must have a High School Diploma or GED and be able to work overtime and all shifts. Applicants must also be able to follow set procedures and specific work instructions.  
 Excellent Benefit package and competitive wages.  
 Interested applicants may send their resume or apply in person to:  
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 Quality Control Technician needed at our Manchester quarry. Aggregate and/or bit certification a plus but we will train. Duties will include sampling and testing of aggregate production, maintaining records, test bituminous mixtures as needed. Benefit package included. Send or fax resume:  
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 Set-up, Gardening, weekends AM/PM, \$8+ hour, WELLERS in Saline. (734) 429-3667

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 is accepting applications for part time employment. If you are energetic, self-motivated, and love to work with people, please apply at 8007 Main St., Dexter, or call 734-426-3635.

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 International company expanding in this area. (800) 345-2164.

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 The City of Milan (5,000 population) is accepting applications for its Parks and Recreation Director. The City, located 12 miles south of Ann Arbor and 40 miles west of Detroit, has parks totaling 200 acres and a 10,000 square foot Community Center. The position requires a BA in Parks and Recreation, three years in Recreation Programming and excellent communication and organizational skills. Estimated starting salary is \$37,000, depending on qualifications.  
 Apply immediately to Michael J. Czymbor, City Administrator, 147 Wabash Street, Milan, MI 48160. Applications accepted until the position is filled. Visit [www.ci.milan.mi.us](http://www.ci.milan.mi.us) for more information. EOE

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Great pay, excellent benefits.

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**DRIVER & OWNER OPERATOR**  
Close to Home Central Transport is seeking. Owner Operators for local pick-up and delivery from our terminals in E. Detroit, Romulus and Pontiac. Local Position. Up to \$1,000 sign on bonus. Home daily. 100% guaranteed revenue. Up to \$8,000/yr in performance bonus. Road positions. Home daily. 2000+ miles/wk. Dock work 82c/pm. All miles. Fuel Subsidy. Lease Purchase. Fuel, Plate, and Insurance Programs. CDL A required. Call 800-635-1029  
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unlimited opportunities for persons or family with farming interest. Retirees welcome. Looking for persons interested in various aspects of operation. Mechanical, machine repair/maintenance, operating machinery, transplanting, watering, irrigating, market/retail sales. (734) 459-0655, N.E. Ann Arbor.  
**FARM - Vegetable/greenhouse**  
Seeking only persons with experience in the following areas: mechanical, operate tractors, machinery, trucks, CDL A plus. Full/part time, days, evenings & weekends. NE Ann Arbor. 734-459-0655.

**General Help Wanted 600**  
**FUN & REWARDING**  
Curves for Women in Soine is accepting applications for part-time positions. 3pm-8:00pm. If you are energetic, love to work with people and are interested in health and fitness, call: 734-429-2000.  
**GRAVEL TRAIN DRIVERS**  
**TICKET PERSONS**  
**HEAVY MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Full time, with experience. Fax resume to: (734) 753-9239  
**LIBRARY ASSISTANT**  
Part time. Qualifications: High school degree (some college preferred), friendly, flexible, good attention to detail, comfortable using computers, available to work evenings and Saturdays. \$9.15 per hour. Send resume & letter of interest by May 1, 2003 to: Kate Pittsley, Manchester District Library, P.O. Box 540, Manchester, MI 48158, E.O.E.  
**LIGHT CONSTRUCTION**  
work originating in Western Washtenaw County. Approximately 50 hrs/wk. Average wages of \$600-\$800. per wk. Partial benefits after one year. Opportunity for advancement. Call 1-800-538-3518  
**HELP WANTED**  
Advertising in Heritage Classifieds will help your business acquire quality, helpful, personnel  
**SELL YOUR HOME**  
Call us today to help you!

**General Help Wanted 600**  
**MANAGER**  
The Moveable Feast Catering is hiring a Manager. Salary and bonus. Experience required. Apply in person. Mon.-Fri., at Daniels, 326 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 734-663-3278 or fax: 734-663-9154  
**NAIL TECH**  
Full or part time. Experience preferred. Commission. Call: NEW HAIRZON (734) 429-7800 and ask for Jill  
**NEWSPAPER DELIVERY**  
Dexter route, two hours a day, two days a week, Wednesday & Thursday. \$40 a day. Must have reliable transportation. If interested call Kim, (734) 475-8545  
**RADIOGRAPHER**  
Needed full or part time for multi orthopedic clinic located in Ypsilanti/Saline area. No weekends. Candidates must be ARRT Certified or registry eligible. Responsibilities include taking x-rays, assisting doctors in clinic and casting. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Please specify full or part time. Send resume to: COMMUNITY ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY Attn: Human Resources 5315 Elliott Dr. Suite 202 Ypsilanti, MI 48197  
**CELEBRATE!!**  
Place a Happy Ad for that special someone

**General Help Wanted 600**  
**READY TO REINVENT YOURSELF?**  
Real Estate One in Dexter is part of Michigan's largest real estate firm. We need three full-time people who are looking for a career, not just a job. Our superb training combined with your work will result in a strong income and great satisfaction. Call (734) 426-1487 and ask for Barb.  
**SALINE INN**  
Now hiring EXPERIENCED Wait Staff willing to work full time and weekends.  
Apply at: 434 E. Michigan Ave. Ask for Frank or Nick  
**SPECIAL EDUCATION SPEECH/LANGUAGE THERAPIST**  
Special Education Certification, Speech/Language, Masters Degree  
Deadline: May 16, 2003. APPLY TO: Manchester Community Schools 710 E. Main St. Manchester, MI 48158  
**Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601**  
**ADMINISTRATOR/ SECRETARY**  
Full-time position available at a busy real estate office in Dexter. Good computer skills required. Call Real Estate One at (734) 426-1487, ask for Barb.  
**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
For manufacturing plant. High school grad or equivalent, with pleasant phone manners, good personality & math skills. Must be detail oriented & accurate, open to learning. Chelsea, Fax resume to: 734-433-1026.  
**RECEPTIONIST**  
Experienced in computer based office messaging and filing system for General Practice Saline law office. Attention to detail important. Fax resume to: 734-944-0401, or mail to Scherberg & Dennis, 209 East Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176.  
**Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602**  
**PART TIME MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Experienced, with some clerical knowledge. (517) 456-4114  
**PHLEBOTOMY TRAINING**  
13 weeks, starts May 5, once per week locally. \$700 includes lab coat, book, supplies & externship. 313-322-3857  
**FOLKS ARE LOOKING**  
over these ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in the Classifieds. Classifieds get results

**Domestic Help Wanted 604**  
**LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?**  
Ideal for responsible high school or college student to care for my two children ages 10 & 12, in my Saline home, for the summer months. Good pay. Call (734) 429-7651 for interview.  
**WANTED: RESPONSIBLE LAWN CUTTER**  
Four to six hours, one day per week. Able to operate a garden tractor. Own transportation a must. Pay negotiable. (734) 475-3410  
**Situations Wanted 605**  
**HOUSE CLEANING and Organizing**  
Honest and Reliable  
Call Dixie: (734) 428-0620  
**OPENINGS FOR HOUSECLEANING**  
I am experienced and reliable. References Available. Please call Lynette, (734) 428-9533  
**CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED**

**Miscellaneous 700**  
**FOR SALE**  
**MERCHANDISE FOR SALE**  
**700**  
**Miscellaneous 700**  
**COMPUTER WANTED:** Dell or Macintosh, 400 MHz or faster. Will also consider older Mac, even if not working. (734) 783-6250  
**GOLF CARTS PLUS!**  
Used golf carts, 100+ gas & elec. apcs., lifted, etc. Belleville 866-397-5667  
**HONDA CR 80CC**  
Dirt bike, excellent condition, helmet, goggles & misc. equipment \$850/BEST (734) 428-0525  
**Miscellaneous 700**  
**Antiques 702**  
**CAMBRIDGE HOUSE ANTIQUES**  
at Schmidt's still has limited booth space available for rent. April Free. Call Karen: 734-395-2428 or 734-434-4800  
**WANTED**  
Antiques & Collectibles  
Anything old  
No big furniture  
Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172  
**CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS**  
**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.  
CALL NOW!!!  
1-800-31-KAYAK  
Discount Code: 20-C13

**Furniture 703**  
**AMISH BED, LOG HEADBOARD.**  
Queen pillow top mattress set. Cost \$1,050. sacrifice \$245.  
Call 517-423-3694  
**AMISH LOG BED**  
with mattress & foundation. New in plastic. \$215. Call 517-423-3694.  
**BEAUTIFUL PINE LOG BED**  
Amish-built Queen sized \$245  
517-605-0009  
**BRASS BED**  
with mattress and foundation. New in plastic. \$180.  
Call 517-423-3694  
**BUNK BEDS**  
with mattress, \$350.  
(517) 522-3705  
**MATTRESS, QUEEN-SIZED, with frame & foundation. \$150.**  
Call 517-605-0009  
**IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS**  
**Furniture 703**  
QUALITY OAK double pedestal oval table, two leaves, eight Windsor chairs, and matching leaded glass china cabinet. Oak oak distressed finish. Parquet inlaid table top. Mint. \$1,799 or priced separately. (734) 429-7683.  
**Lawn & Garden 709**  
**RIDING LAWNMOWER.**  
Sears Craftsman, 11 HP, 38 inch with snowblower and snowblade. \$795. (734) 429-7547.  
**SIMPLICITY TRACTOR**  
12.5 horsepower, 38 inch deck, hydro. \$750  
(734) 428-0525  
**Farm Implements 709A**  
ALL NEW three point implements, blades, box scrapers, tillers, bushhog, finished mowers, post hole diggers & more. Open seven days. Start thinking spring! Complete and save. Unbeatable Prices! N.E. Ann Arbor. (734) 459-0655.  
**Farm Markets/Produce 711**  
**HAY FOR SALE**  
Alfalfa, alfalfa grass mix. No rain. (734) 587-2344  
**LOST OR FOUND**  
The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families Downriver than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

# Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our

# Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader:

Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.



Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.  
The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.  
The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.  
1-877-888-3202

**Brick, Block/Cement 012**  
**BLOCK, BRICK & CONCRETE WORK**  
New & Repairs  
35 Years Experience  
Also Bull Dozer work  
Call Jim at  
734-426-2968  
or call 734-320-0435  
**Building/Construction 013**  
**MTD BUILDING & CARPENTRY**  
New homes, Additions, Garages, Decks, Siding.  
(734) 433-9874  
**SPENCE CONSTRUCTION**  
New homes, additions  
517-851-7169  
Licensed and insured  
**Cement Work 018**  
**CONCRETE WORK OF ALL TYPES**  
Driveways, footers, sidewalks, basements, tuck pointing, block, brick, stonework, custom fireplaces. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Ed at (734) 439-2358 or (734) 516-4937  
**LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTORS**  
WE DO CONCRETE FLATWORK  
• Driveways, sidewalks, trench footings, garages  
• Additions foundations  
• Concrete removal  
• We also install pavers  
FREE ESTIMATES  
(734) 475-3116

**Decks/Patios 024**  
**CUSTOM DESIGN DECKS.**  
Cedar or Wood Polymer. Free Estimates. DECK-IT, 734-374-8414  
**Electrical Contractors 033**  
**MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.**  
**Contracting and In-Home Service**  
(734) 428-8243  
**Excavation 036**  
**RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES**  
1-877-933-4464  
**WE DIG MICHIGAN**  
• Complete site prep for new construction.  
• Driveways, parking lots installed or repaired.  
• Land clearing and cleaning (turn your woods into a park)  
• Trenching services for water lines (frost free hydrants)  
• Perk test free with basement, driveway, septic system contract \$300.00 value  
• Drainage systems installed, new construction or existing  
• Complete foundation for additions  
Fully licensed and insured. \$5 CALL AND SAVE \$5  
**Handyman 050**  
**HANDYMAN**  
• Powerwashing  
• Homes  
• Gutter Cleaning and Misc.  
Call Vic: (734) 428-8247  
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

**Handyman 050**  
**LIGHT HOME REPAIR**  
Inside & Outside Jobs  
Painting  
Most Plumbing Jobs  
Small Drywall Repairs  
Furniture Repair  
Call 734-428-7943  
Larry Gonyer  
**THE INCREDIBLE HANDY GUY**  
Home Improvement Specialist  
• Painting • Drywall • Basements • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile  
Minor Electric, Plumbing and Carpentry • Insured  
(734) 973-1105  
**HOME REPAIR SERVICE**  
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143  
**HOME REPAIR MAINTENANCE:** mechanical, plumbing, electrical & other odd jobs, very reasonable rates. Call Steve (734) 475-9459.  
**Hauling 050A**  
**BASEMENTS, GARAGES ATTICS CLEANED**  
Free Estimates  
Reasonable Rates  
We haul it all!  
(734) 428-8815  
**HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIEDS**  
Will get results fast.  
Call us today for the best prices in town.

**Home Improvement 052**  
**BASEMENT FINISHING**  
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Garages.  
TK BUILDERS  
(734) 528-2797  
\*\*\*\*\*  
ADDITIONS, SIDING, GARAGES, PORCHES, DECKS, CERAMIC TILE, PAINT  
Reasonable  
20 years experience.  
Licensed and Insured.  
Call (734) 323-6982.  
**B & B REMODELING, INC.**  
Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction.  
Licensed • Insured  
734-475-9370  
**Landscaping 057**  
**ERIC'S**  
Landscaping  
734-429-3651  
Residential Commercial  
• Lawn Mowing  
• Retaining walls-Boulder, Keystone & Timber  
• Pave patios & walks  
• Cement walks  
• Grading/Seeding/Sod  
• Tree & bush installation/removal  
• Bush trimming  
• Brush Hauling  
• Evergreens & shade trees  
• Top soil fill dirt-sand  
• Mulch/Wood chips  
• Free Estimates  
• Fully Insured  
**SKID LOADER WORK**  
Post-hole digging, grading, top soil spreading, tree transplanting. Experienced & Insured. Hourly rates. Call: (734) 428-7005

**Landscaping 057**  
**GREEN-VISION OUT DOOR SERVICES**  
Taking care of all of your outdoor needs.  
Lawn Mowing, Landscape projects, Clean-ups, Mulch and much more. 10% senior citizen discount.  
Call Mike, 734-997-7244  
**NEW HOME OWNER?**  
Sell your old home fast in the classified column.  
**Home Improvement 052**  
**Home Improvement 052**  
**CRJ Construction**  
Complete Home Remodeling Services  
• Custom kitchens & bath remodeling  
• Basement finishing & more  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Licensed/Insured  
**734-475-0438**  
**Home Improvement 052**  
**Home Improvement 052**

**Lawn Service 057A**  
**ELITE YARD SERVICE INC.**  
• Lawn Mowing/Trimming  
• Spring & Fall Clean Up  
• Snow removal/sailing  
• Shrub & Bush Pruning  
• Brush removal & Hauling  
• Mulch/mulch installation  
• Rototilling  
• Complete Grounds Maintenance  
• Commercial/Residential  
Fully Insured  
• Call for Free Estimates (734) 428-7880  
**AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE**  
Chelsea area  
Experienced  
My equipment, or yours  
Spencer Gallagher  
(734) 475-2382  
**SAVE TIME & MONEY**  
CALL PARKER & SONS  
Outdoor Services  
Anytime!  
734-475-2189  
Lawn Mowing in Chelsea School District only. Free Estimates/Insured.  
**JOHN'S CUSTOM MOWING**  
Quality Lawn Care  
Since 1986  
• Small field mowing  
• Specializing in Large Estates  
Free Estimates, Insured  
(734) 323-5555  
(734) 428-7296  
**Painting/Decorating 064**  
**Painting/Decorating 064**

**Lawn Service 057A**  
**C D'S COUNTRYSIDE LAWN CARE**  
Mowing, Spring Clean-up, Landscaping, Installation, Free estimates.  
Please call: 734-428-9856 or 517-812-4808  
**HAYNES HOME SERVICES**  
Lawn Mowing & Maintenance  
Natural, organic weed/insect control. Spring cleanup, gutter cleaning, tree & shrub pruning, etc. (734) 428-1247  
**RESIDENTIAL LAWN MOWING**  
In Milan/Saline area, several years experience, large or small.  
Steve  
(734) 439-3965  
**Painting/Decorating 064**  
**PAINT CRAFTERS**  
734-429-3880  
Painting, Drywall, Repairs, Power Washing, Deck Refinishing, Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical Repairs. Most General Maintenance, Licensed/Insured.  
**Painting/Decorating 064**  
**Painting/Decorating 064**  
**DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE?**  
Let Classifieds help sell your used vehicle.  
**Painting/Decorating 064**

**Painting/Decorating 064**  
**JART HOUSE PAINTING**  
Interior Specialists  
• Custom Wall Decoration  
• Faux Finishes • Murals  
• Wallpaper Removal  
• Insured.  
(517) 851-4255  
**HOME PAINTING SERVICE**  
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs. General home maintenance.  
Family business.  
(734) 429-3143  
**ABLE**  
Custom Painting  
Quality craftsmanship  
New, rework, faux & pressure washing.  
Interior/exterior. Residential/Commercial. 24 yrs. References. Gary: (734) 678-0494  
**CHELSEA PAINT & DECORATING**  
Professional quality painting of both the interior & exterior of your home or office. Includes repairs or changes needed to make it right.  
DOUG BROWN  
734-368-8211  
**Painting/Decorating 064**  
**Painting/Decorating 064**  
**Painting/Decorating 064**

**Plastering/Drywalling 066**  
**MILAN DRYWALL INC.**  
New Construction, Additions, Repairs.  
• Top Quality  
• Affordable Rates  
• Insured  
• Professional  
(734) 439-8030  
**Rototilling 074**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**GARDEN ROTOTILLING**  
Reasonable Rates  
(734) 439-3127  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**Tree Service 089**  
**LOT CLEARING**  
TREE REMOVAL  
STUMP GRINDING  
SITE WORK  
Aerial bucket truck work  
Licensed & Insured  
734-216-1784  
**STUMP GRINDING**  
Discount Prices  
25 Years Experience  
ALL WORK performed by Owner.  
ACCU-GRIND  
1-800-513-8552  
**Painting/Decorating 064**  
**Painting/Decorating 064**

## Is Your Home Ready For Spring?

Plan your Spring Cleaning or other home improvement projects by calling one of our advertisers today!



### Answers To The Sunday Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15									16	
			17				18	19		
20	21	22				23				
24						25			28	27
28						29			30	31
	32	33						34		1
						35			36	
37	38	39					40			
41						42	43		44	45
47						48				
49						50			51	

### BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:

Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with the proper state agency to verify if a license is needed.

Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.

Get all estimates and work orders in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.

Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts.

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write: HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS' BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY, One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48195

## King Crossword

ACROSS

1 "M\*A\*S\*H" star

5 Prom venue

8 Poolroom need

12 1957 movie, "County"

14 Great enthusiasm

15 Float component

16 Intl. org.

17 "Explain, please"

18 Heinz Holliger, e.g.

20 Monastery bigwig

23 Unfight command

24 "Show of Shows"

25 Snood

28 Shade provider

29 Grab

30 Chart

32 Mollify

34 Nature lover's journey

35 Count-out start

36 Sporty cha-peak

37 Insist on

40 Encyc. bk.

41 Actor Estrada

42 Skier's stopping maneuver

47 Grownup nits

48 Penance

9 Jai follower

10 Record-setting Broadway show

11 Entanglement

13 Jog

19 Unadorned

20 Sailor's assent

21 Gauch's weapon

22 Collide with

23 "Loves me (not)" predictor

25 Late '60s sitcom

26 Arab chief

27 Receive

29 Witnessed

31 Favorite

33 Reached the summit

34 "The Fly"

36 Still-life container

37 Farmer's home

38 One of HOMES

39 Isinglass

40 Cancel

43 Tandoori bread

44 Lower-back muscle

45 Bobby of hockey.

46 Zee preceder

Answers in Today's Classifieds



**Rummage/Garage Sales 712**

**MOVING/GARAGE SALE:** 207 MARVIN, Milon, Thurs. April 24th, & Fri. April 25th, 8:30-4:30 & Sat. April 26th, 8:30-12:30. Furniture, TV stands, microwave, typewriter, vacuum, dishes, Christmas decorations, clothes, etc.

**CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA**

**Rummage/Garage Sales 712**

**CHLSEA MOVING SALE**  
Thurs., April 24, 9-5  
Fri., April 25, 9-5  
Sat., April 26, 9-5  
EVERYTHING MUST GO!  
18834 Bush Rd.  
(off of Sibley Rd.)  
Furniture, baby equipment & furniture.  
Clothes: baby, kids & adult. Toys. Home furnishings & much more!

**DEXTER Multi Family Garage Sale**  
Friday, April 25  
2015 JOY RD.

**DEXTER SUBDIVISION SALE:** Fri., April 25, 9am-4pm. Sat., April 26, 8am-1pm. Baker Farm Subdivision, Parker & Shield Roads. Baby items, kids clothes & toys, books, desks, left-handed golf clubs, push lawnmower, bikes, household items.

**ESTATE SALE 68 TOWER, SALINE**  
Off Saline-Ann Arbor Fri., April 25, 9am-5pm (numbers at 8am)  
Sat., April 26, 9am-5pm  
This house is clean and full of collectibles. Older furniture includes mahogany bedroom set, buffet, oak & maple rockers, misc. tables. Also, sofa, recliners, washer/dryer, linens, jewelry, older toys, glassware and lots of great old things!  
Precious Memories

**FOURTH ANNUAL SUB-WIDE GARAGE SALE**  
KELLI MEADOWS SUB  
SALINE  
Off Willis Road, quarter mile E. of Moon. Friday & Saturday 9AM-4PM

**HUGE WAREHOUSE SALE**  
Candles, Gazing Globes, Lanterns, Terrariums, Shepherd Hooks, Pottery, Garden Accessories, Holiday Statuary, Torches & much more! Great Home, Garden & Gift Items. (Mothers' Day is May 11)!!!  
Fri., Apr. 25, 9-4pm  
Sat., Apr. 26, 9-3pm

**144 Jackson Plaza**  
Jackson Plaza is between the Clark station & Ramapo Chevrolet off Jackson Rd. between Wagner & Teab.

**MILAN: ANNUAL STONEY CREEK ROAD GARAGE SALES**  
between Carpenter & Platt Rds. Fri. & Sat., Apr. 25 & 26, 9-5. Household items, furniture, clothing, toys, picnic table, portable welders, generators, tools, tool chest, lawnmower, fishing equipment, 300 gallon gas tank.

**MILAN GARAGE SALE Sat.**  
April 26th, 9-3pm. 8515 and 8525 Acorn Ave. (Hwy. 24 Subdivision) N.E. Corner of Carpenter & Willis. Antiques, books, clothes, furniture, fl-skiier, jewelry, sunflower items, and stuff from grandmas attic.

**MILAN: THURS. & FRI.**  
APR. 24 & 25, 9am-5pm. 11400 STONEY CREEK RD., half mile west of Platt Rd. Womens clothes (large & small), girls clothes (6-12), boys size (ages), misc. household items, a hp Honda engine, ping pong table.

**MOVING SALE:** 4610 HERRITT, off Carpenter Rd. & Sat. April 25 & 26, 8:30-5pm

**IT'S A FACT!**  
Classified Ads Sell

**AUTOMOTIVE 900**

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**Rummage/Garage Sales 712**

**Rummage/Garage Sales 712**

**Rummage/Garage Sales 712**

**Rummage/Garage Sales 712**

**Rummage Sale**

FOR CHELSEA CHILDRENS CO-OP PRESCHOOL

Includes items from 60 families, toys, exercise equipment, furniture, appliances, clothing, etc.

**1 DAY ONLY MAY 2**  
7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
at the Chelsea Fairgrounds

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**Rummage/Garage Sales 712**

**SALINE**

**Moving Sale**  
Sat. & Sun., 9-5pm  
2537 HAWTHORNE WAY  
Baby boy & girl clothes & toys, (newborn to 8 years), bikes, household and much more.

**SALINE MULTI Family**  
7195 Willow Rd, Clinton. Six miles W. of Saline, left on Case Rd. just past St. James UCC. Go one mile, Apr 24-26, 9-5. Kids bikes, toys, refrigerator, couch, chair, children-adults clothing, TV, exercise equipment, three-wheeler & dirt bike.

**SALINE RAIN OR SHINE!**  
Fri., April 25, noon-5pm; Sat., April 26, 8am-4pm. Remodeling, must sell items. Baker's rack, solid wood desk, six fabric dining chairs, other misc. 200 HIGHLAND.

**STOCKBRIDGE SUPER BIG Garage Sale.** 13035 TOPHATH RD. between Leake & Parks, Fri. & Sat., April 25 & 26, 9am-5pm. All kinds of bargains. Come to stay awhile!

**JUST SAY CHARGE IT!**  
You can use your Visa or MasterCard for any ad you place. Call Heritage Classifieds.

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**Hobbies/Collectibles 716**

**ROYAL DOULTON FIGURINES**  
Clarissa/HN2345/\$180  
Delphine/HN2136/\$385  
Elegance/HN2264/\$160  
Melanie/HN2271/\$195  
Days: 734-547-7325  
Evenings: 734-429-8355

**PETS/ANIMALS 800**

**Pets for Sale 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. Your pet will thank you!

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**Pets for Sale 800**

**THESE WILL MELT YOUR HEARTS!**  
Six week old Salt and Pepper Miniature Schnauzers. AKC and shot. \$450. If you are looking for that unconditional love from Mans Best Friend, please call (734) 429-7186.

**Horses/Livestock 802**

**MISTY MEADOWS**  
Beautiful new boarding facility. Located between Chelsea and Manchester. 10x12 stall, indoor and outdoor arenas, lots of turn out. (734) 428-8708

**4-H NEW AND USED TACK SALE:**  
Saturday April 26th, 9am-3pm.  
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.  
(248) 437-3005 for information.

**Chrysler 900E**

**LEBRON/ SEBRING**  
1998, convertible, triple black, 41,000 miles. Only \$99 down, \$169/mo. No cosigner needed. Must be working. Tyme, (734)455-5566.

**IT'S A FACT!**  
Classified Ads Sell

**Lincoln 900H**

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2002 Buick Lesabre Blue, 18,000 miles NADA \$19,825-No Hype \$18,681 Now \$15,963	2002 Chevy Trailblazer LS Red, 21,000 miles NADA \$25,450-No Hype \$23,995 Now \$22,743
2000 Buick Lesabre Silver, 64,000 miles NADA \$13,350-No Hype \$10,683 Now \$9,641	2001 Pontiac Aztek GT White, 21,000 miles NADA \$16,931-No Hype \$16,275 Now \$15,493
1999 Pontiac Grand Prix SE Red, 60,000 miles NADA \$19,175-No Hype \$8,693 Now \$7,682	2000 Chevy Suburban LT Gray, 23,000 miles NADA \$28,050-No Hype \$27,643 Now \$26,896
2001 Olds Intrigue Maroon, 29,000 miles NADA \$15,425-No Hype \$14,863 Now \$7,777	2001 Dodge Durango SLT Black, 36,000 miles NADA \$21,975-No Hype \$18,585 Now \$18,085
2002 Chevy Cavalier Silver, 24,000 miles NADA \$9,925-No Hype \$8,995 Now \$8,795	2000 GMC Sierra 4x4 Pewter, ext. NADA \$20,475-No Hype \$19,587 Now \$18,994
2001 Chevy Monte Carlo 74,000 miles NADA \$13,775-No Hype \$10,983 Now \$10,296	2001 Chevy Silverado LS Gold, 45,000 miles NADA \$23,350-No Hype \$22,283 Now \$21,696
	2000 Chevy Silverado 4x4 Red, ext., 49,000 miles NADA \$20,395-No Hype \$18,991 Now \$16,997
	2000 Chevy Silverado 4x4 Blue, ext., 38,000 miles NADA \$21,875-No Hype \$20,393 Now \$19,195
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LIST \$25,749 WAS \$22,601 NOW \$19,601

**2003 CHEVY BLAZER LS 2WD**  
V-6, 4 dr., keyless entry, sunroof, tinted glass, auto., p.w.p.m., 16v, AM/FM/CD, cruise, rear window defogger/wiper/washer  
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## Make A Wish Donation

The Chelsea Homemakers Club donated \$1,200 to the Make A Wish Foundation from proceeds from their recent bowling fund-raiser. Pictured are Vice President Kay Heller (left), Secretary Pam Dietz, Kelly Story of the Make A Wish Foundation, Treasurer Barb Wolfgang and President Leah Herrick.

## Cyclists can make a difference

The Michigan office of the American Diabetes Association is seeking local cyclists to participate in the 2003 Tour de Cure, an annual national cycling event set June 22 to raise awareness and funds for diabetes, the nation's sixth leading cause of death.

Funds raised will support research and program that will improve the lives of people affected by Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes, including the more than 700,000 adults and 6,200 children living in Michigan.

"Many people will participate in Tour de Cure for the camaraderie and cycling challenge. But the real awareness comes in knowing that every mile they ride and every dollar they raise brings us that much closer

to a cure for this disease," said Andrea Maddox, American Diabetes Association's executive director in Michigan.

"With nearly 2 million people in Michigan at risk for developing diabetes in the future, the need for awareness has never been so great."

Tour de Cure will be held at Island Lake Recreation Area in Brighton. The event will feature a variety of routes for families and amateur cyclists. The association expects 1,000 participants and volunteers.

To register for Tour de Cure, please contact the American Diabetes Association toll-free at 1-888-342-2383 or visit the Web site [www.diabetes.org/tour](http://www.diabetes.org/tour).

## DEATHS



**ALICE JEWELL**  
Chelsea

Alice Jewell, 96, of Chelsea died April 13, 2003, quietly with her family at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

Mrs. Jewell was born June 14, 1906, in Erie the daughter of Frank Leslie and Mary Adeline (Holser) Avery. She moved to the Chelsea Retirement Community in 1985 with her husband, Marvin R. Jewell Sr., from Owosso, where they had been active members of the Trinity United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jewell married Marvin R. Jewell in Erie May 21, 1931, and he preceded her in death Dec. 24, 1991. They had served pastorates in Horton Bay, Ann Arbor, Gladwin, Reed City, Brown City, Owosso and Blissfield before retiring to their home in Owosso.

Mrs. Jewell was active in church ministries beginning as a teenager in her Sunday school in Erie. She loved sacred music, as well as communicating with her family and numerous friends across Michigan. Her failing eyesight finally limited her to accompany her singing with her autoharp.

In the last four months of her life, she frequently expressed her eagerness to join her savior in her eternal home. She was the last survivor of the four Avery sisters.

Survivors include two sons, Marvin R. Jewell Jr. of East Jordan and Douglas F. Jewell of Bloomington, Ind.; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held Saturday at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel. The Rev. Keith Davis of Indiana officiated and led a committal service at the Union Cemetery in Erie.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alice Jewell Memorial Music Fund, Horton Bay United Methodist Church, 4961 BC-Char Road, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Arrangements were made by Cole Funeral Home in Chelsea.

### WALTER H. SEEGER

Walter H. Seeger, 69, of Ann Arbor died April 17, 2003. He was born Aug. 17, 1933, in Ann Arbor to the late Fred and Agatha Seeger.

Mr. Seeger was dear husband of Patricia; stepfather of Jim Hereford, Jennifer (Kenneth) Harden and Julie (Lance) Chapman; and brother of Albert (Loretta) Seeger and Helen (Richard) Bonnewell.

Other survivors include his step-mother, Maria Seeger, eight grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Seeger was a member of the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge and a lifetime Ann Arbor resident.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Muehlig Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Steve Bringardner officiated. Interment followed at Bethlehem Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

### DOROTHY M. QUINN

Dexter

Dorothy M. Quinn, 81, of Dexter died April 19, 2003, at Glacier Hills Nursing Facility after a lengthy illness. She was born Jan. 15, 1922, in Ann Arbor to Charles and Grace (Marshall) Quinn.

Mrs. Quinn was a lifelong resident of Dexter and graduated from Dexter High School. She retired from the University of Michigan Engineering School Record Department with more than 20 years of service.

Mrs. Quinn was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and participated in various activities in the church. She was also a charter member of the Dexter American Legion Auxiliary Post 557.

Mrs. Quinn is survived by her brother, Marshall, two nieces, three nephews and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Lucille (George) Bell; and a brother, Charles.

Visitation and a scripture service were held at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. The Rev. Brendan Walsh presided over the Mass of the Christian Burial Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial followed at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Catholic Church in Ms. Quinn's memory.

### LUCILLE SCHOONOVER

Stockbridge

Lucille Schoonover, 81, of Stockbridge died April 19, 2003, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was surrounded by her family and workers with St. Joseph Mercy Hospice at her home.

Mrs. Schoonover was born Aug. 15, 1921, in Tilbury, Ontario, Canada, the daughter of Erwin and Etta (Campbell)

Sheldon. She had lived in the area since 1954 after moving from Rochester. She was a member of Unadilla Presbyterian Church.

On June 5, 1943, she married Carl J. Schoonover in Troy, and he survives.

She worked for Pontiac Motor Co. for several years before moving to Stockbridge and working at the D and C warehouse.

Her favorite pastimes were serving as a 4-H club leader for 17 years, as Busy Beaver Sewing Club leader, participating in the Fun and Study Club since 1955, and collecting thimbles and bells. She also loved to travel all over the world.

Mrs. Schoonover's love was her family and Sunny Crest Farms. She truly will be missed by all.

Surviving are two sons, Terry (Mary) Schoonover and Duane (Carolyn) Schoonover, both of Stockbridge; one daughter, Carol (Ralph "Buster") Myer of Stockbridge; five siblings, Lena (Bill) Fischer of Oxford, Maxine (Wilbert) Schoonover of Fowlerville, Betty Beach of Bartow, Fla., Catherine Muckenhirn of Tucson, Ariz., and Erwin (Mary) Sheldon of Grand Blanc; one sister-in-law, Vivian Sheldon of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Milo Sheldon; and two brothers-in-law, Gordon Muckenhirn and Robert Beach.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge. The Revs. William D. Schoonover and Gary Slusher co-officiated. Burial followed at North Waterloo Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Home Hospice, SouthWest Church of the Nazarene or the charity of one's choice.

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Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

**Fire Mountain Worship Center**  
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Chelsea  
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Pastors John & Sarah Groesser  
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**First United Methodist Church Chelsea**  
128 Park St. (734) 475-8119

Worship 8:30 & 11:00  
Education 9:45-10:45  
[chelseaumc.org](http://chelseaumc.org)

**Dexter Gospel**  
2253 Baker Road, Dexter  
(734) 426-4915

John O'Dell, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Independent Fundamental Baptist  
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Awana  
September (till May)

**Webster United Church of Christ**  
5484 Webster Church Rd.,  
Dexter, MI  
(734) 426-5115

The Rev. LaVerne Gill  
SUNDAY:  
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.  
Church School, 9:15 a.m.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**CHELSEA NAZARENE**  
Temporarily Meeting at  
805 W. Middle St.  
(the CRC Chapel)  
(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,  
11:00 a.m.

**Immanuel Bible Church**  
145 E. Summit St.  
(734) 475-8936  
Jim Gorski, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
[www.immanuelbiblechurch.net](http://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.  
Pastor Larry Courson  
(734) 424-0899  
e-mail: [peacelutheran@cuaa.edu](mailto:peacelutheran@cuaa.edu)

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,  
1/4 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinckney  
Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
(734) 426-4302  
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
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**Shalom Lutheran Church**  
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(734) 878-6859

Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor

Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:55 a.m.

[www.shalomelca.org](http://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  
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**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.

**John's United Church of Christ**  
Rev. Dr. M. M. Dwy, Pastor  
1277 Powers Road  
Inland Township  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Office: Phone 475-4300

**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.

**St. Andrew's United Church of Christ**  
7610 Ann Arbor St.  
Dexter, Michigan  
734-426-8610  
Rev. Gary Zwiak, Pastor  
Church Services  
9:00 & 10:15 am Sunday  
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8:00 am & 9:30 am

11:00 am Contemporary Service

Education Time: 9:15 am

Sunday School 9:30 am

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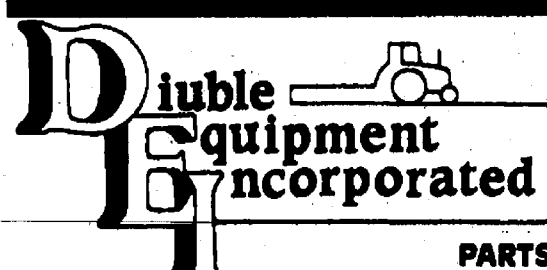


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# Automotive Extras

## Take a Ride Down Memory Lane

Now that the winter has faded, you probably want to get your car in tiptop shape. Whether you take the car in for a tuneup, change the oil, or give it an interior and exterior wash, you will notice just how far your car has come from the days of the horse and buggy. Today's cars are a lot more advanced than ever before.

Do you remember a time when cars were not required to have automatic seat belts or air bags? How about when a new car cost less than \$600?

Take a short break from your car-care chores to relive the days when cars had a two-piece curved windshield and tail fins. The following events, courtesy of "Chronicle of the 20th Century" (DK), are some highlights of important events in the development of the modern car.

**April 1908** — U.S. Steel begins producing all-metal automobile wheels.

**June 1919** — New York inaugurates a written test for driver's license applicants.

**November 1927** — The price for a new Ford automobile jumps almost \$200 from \$385 to \$570.

**February 1930** — Traffic lights are installed at Manhattan, N.Y., intersections to protect pedestrians and drivers.

**January 1938** — General Motors Corp. begins mass production of diesel engines.

**September 1948** — The Cadillac comes complete with a two-piece curved windshield, a wide rear window, tail fins inspired by Lockheed's P-

38 fighter aircraft and a Hydramatic automatic transmission.

**July 1952** — GM offers cars with an air cooling system.

**March 1960** — In New York, a car is displayed with a battery recharged by solar cells.

**December 1970** — President Nixon signs a bill to cut automobile fumes 90 percent by 1977.

**March 1971** — Ford Motor Co. recalls Pintos due to an engine defect.

**January 1974** — President Nixon signs a bill for a 55 mph ceiling on the speed limit.

**January 1975** — Chrysler, GM and Ford — the "Big Three" American automobile makers — offer rebates to customers in an attempt to spur the sales of new cars.

**September 1980** — The Chevy Chevette, Ford Escort and Lincoln Mercury Lynx are the first U.S. cars to record 30 miles per gallon.

**July 1984** — United States announces air bags or automatic seat belts are required in cars by 1989.

**July 1984** — New York institutes the nation's first mandatory seat-belt law. SC033411

## Cleared for Takeoff:

### Aviation and Automobiles Share Historic Anniversary

Who doesn't love that feeling of touching the sky, soaring to great speeds and feeling the wind in your hair? For auto aficionados, this feeling of flight can be one of the most important factors in choosing a new car.

It should come as no surprise then that the automotive industry and the aviation industry have similar backgrounds, beginnings, milestones and

goals.

In fact, cars and flight share nearly the same birthday. Both innovations were established and tested in 1903. Henry Ford, one of the premier innovators of his generation, was fascinated by flight and shared a "No Boundaries" vision with other inventors of the time, including his friends the Wright brothers. Through the years, Ford worked closely with the Wrights, developing aircraft engines and relying on their vision for the inspiration of some of his most popular automobiles. And together with his son Edsel B. Ford, he laid the foundation for our modern system of commercial aviation, including the world's first concrete runway and the popularization of all-metal aircraft with the Ford Tri-Motor.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of this joint flight and automotive history, a historic event — "EAA's Countdown to Kitty Hawk initiative" is being presented by Ford Motor Company. The multi-year initiative will culminate in the re-creation of the first manned powered flight exactly 100 years later. Two "pilots from across the country will be chosen from an exclusive list of Pilots of the Century" to fly an authentic perfect reproduction of the Wrights' original 1903 Flyer. Already in the running are:

- Ken Hyde, a retired American Airlines pilot, and president and founder of The Wright Experience — the company contracted by EAA to reproduce the 1903 Wright Flyer;
- Terry Queijo, co-pilot of the historic, first all-female flight crew for American Airlines, and captain of

Boeing 767 and 757s out of Washington, D.C.;

- Chris Johnson, a U.S. Air Force Reserve major and an American Airlines pilot.

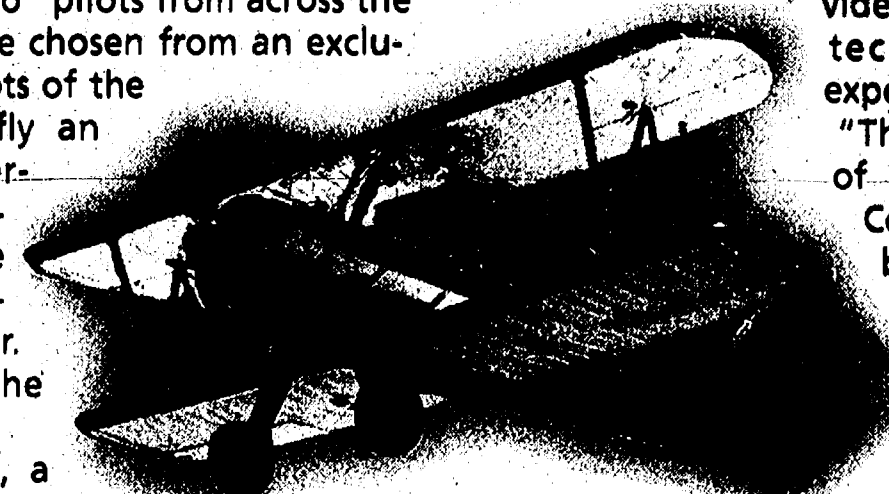
- Dr. Kevin Kochersberger, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

The candidates already represent the innovative spirit of the Wright brothers through their dedication to creating or discovering aviation firsts. After more than a year of intensive training, and based on skill, training results and input from, countdown to Kitty Hawk organizers, two of the the candidates will be selected to assume the roles of either Orville or Wilbur Wright. The celebration takes place at 10:35 a.m. on December 17, 2003, at the Wright Brothers National Memorial near Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Ford Motor Company is providing technological expertise and support to ensure the authenticity of the 1903 Wright Flyer reproduction. The company's engineers will have analyzed original Wright Brothers materials and provided extensive technological expertise.

"The support of Ford Motor Company has been so important to this historic project," says Ken Hyde, president, The Wright Experience. "Our 1903 Wright Flyer reproduction will be one the Wright brothers would recognize and be able to fly if they were here today."

For more information about this special event, visit the official Web site [www.countdowntokittyhawk.org](http://www.countdowntokittyhawk.org).





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2001 F-150 4x4 Super Cab \$19,495	2001 Explorer V6, 4x4 \$14,995	2000 Ford Explorer Sport 4x4 \$12,999	2002 Taurus \$11,995	2001 Focus ZT6 \$8,995	2000 Focus \$6,995	1998 Escort \$5,995
2001 Escape 4x4 \$13,995	2000 Mercury Villager \$12,995	1998 F-150 4x4 \$12,599	2002 Mustang \$13,995	2001 Escort ZX2 \$7,995	2000 Contour \$7,995	1998 Plymouth Neon \$4,999
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# Automotive Extras

## Tips to Help Get Your Car in Shape for the Summer

Now that winter is over, thoughts of fitting into your swimsuit and spring cleaning come to mind. Why not also tack onto that list the sprucing up of your car at a professional car wash? With all the snow, road salt and freezing rain from the last few months, winter has produced some harmful effects on your car's finish and interior. And now there are warm weather hazards to contend with.

### WARMER CLIMATE HAZARDS

Just as winter road salt eats away at your car's finish, in warmer climates, acid rain, falling leaves, dead bugs and other airborne debris also erode the appearance of your car.

"Acid rain damage is caused when high concentrations of emissions from fossil-fuel burning engines or plants react with your car's paint to form sulfuric and nitric acids," explains Mark Thorsby, executive director of the International Carwash Association (ICA). "The result of this process is the penetration and etching of clear coat finishes, of which the protective qualities will then eventually corrode, exposing the paint to many harmful elements. A car with bad acid rain damage could be significantly devalued at trade-in or resale time."

The best prevention is to keep

your car clean by frequenting a professional car wash at least once or twice a month, especially following a rainy day. Even the lightest shower could cause irreparable damage to your vehicle's finish if not quickly professionally cleaned.

At the car wash, have them apply a polymer-based or similar protective high-gloss wax to further protect the car's finish from such hazards as decaying bugs, bird droppings, tar oil and tree sap.



### MAINTAIN YOUR CAR'S VALUE AND APPEARANCE

With all the new hazards facing your car from the warmer weather, there are also many other reasons to regularly professionally clean your vehicle.

"Most car owners understand the value of changing motor oil regularly to protect the engine," states Thorsby. "But if they forget and instead choose to replace the engine, the car could still be as good as new. However, a car with oxidized paint and a rusted-out body can never be economically restored."

With more than 73,000 professional car washes around the world offering a range of services to protect a car's finish from deteriorating

and the body from rust, it's easy to keep your vehicle in great shape.

Some simple steps to maintain your car include:

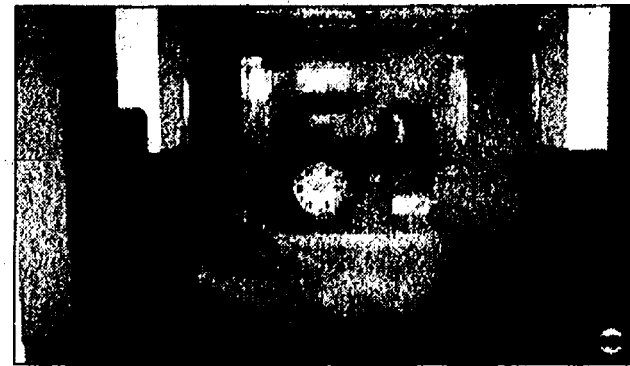
Visit an exterior-only tunnel wash to automatically provide applied protective waxes, undercarriage treatment and self-serve vacuums.

Consider a detail job or custom polishing while at the wash for more extensive protection. Applying a premium polish and buffing it can restore the shine of your car.

With regard to detailing, everything from vacuuming under rugs in the trunk to swabbing air conditioner vents can make a car look new in a matter of hours.

### A QUICK FIX

If you are running short on time, but need your car professionally cleaned, try a self-service car wash, where there are a variety of effective, self-cleaning services to choose from. For the best results, follow the step-by-step instructions posted in the self-serve bay that call for starting with a pre-soak to loosen road grime. Next comes the high pressure soap wash. For gentle scrubbing, use the foaming brush next, followed by the fresh water rinse. Also remember to take advantage of the application of special tire and wheel cleaners. For maximum protection and shine, the wax application is a must. Many self-serve washes offer a spot-free



rinse using solutions that are specially formulated to clean tough road dirt, protect and shine.

### THE ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFITS

Not only does regular professional car washing help you retain the value of your vehicle, it is also more environmentally beneficial than driveway washing.

"Professional car washes are gentler to auto finishes than the hose-and-bucket method, and the cleaning solutions we use are specially formulated for clearcoat and other new car finishes," according to Thorsby. "Most car owners are surprised to learn that the sponges they use when washing their cars in the driveway hold sand and scratch the car's surface, while the cleaning material we use literally slips out of your fingers when wet."

He adds, "And, as an added benefit to the environment, professional

car washes use biodegradable cleaning solutions, far less water than at-home washes, and we dispose of the waste-

water according to strict federal and state environmental regulations. On the other hand, waste water run-off from driveway washing flows directly into storm sewers, which take it to lakes and streams, where it can harm fish and wildlife."

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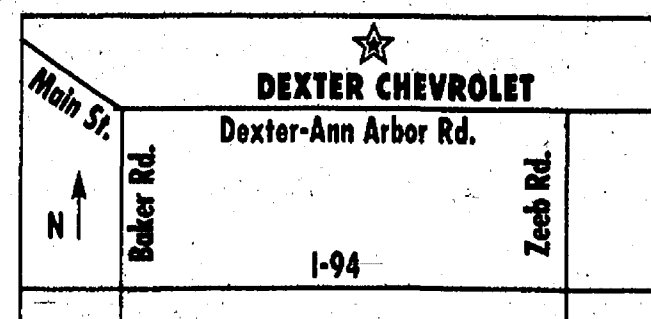
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# GOLE

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## GOLF GUIDE: WESTERN COUNTIES

# Head west, young man, for great golf

**Stonebridge Golf Club**  
1825 Clubhouse Drive off Stonebridge Drive South  
1-734-429-8383

An 18-hole championship golf course designed by Arthur Miller, Stonebridge Golf Club is a daily fee public course that offers varying terrain, strategically placed bunkers and natural use of existing wetlands and wooded areas. Several tee options accommodate all levels of play. On-site practice greens and a full-service driving range are available. Also features a pro shop, tennis courts and banquet services. For 18 holes, rates Monday through Friday are \$47 with cart and \$34 walking. On weekends and holidays, before 1 p.m. \$54 with cart. After 1 p.m., \$42 with cart, \$34 walking. A senior rate is available. More information can be found at [www.stonebridgegolfclub.net](http://www.stonebridgegolfclub.net).

**Hudson Mills Metropark Golf Course**  
4800 Dexter-Pinckney Road  
1-800-477-3191

Situated in Hudson Mills Metropark alongside the Huron River, this par-71, 6,634-yard, 18-hole course is scenic and challenging. A unique feature is wooded back-to-

back par fives. Beer and wine are available at the starter building, though no coolers are allowed on the course. Other park amenities include disc golf courses, picnic areas, swings and slides, softball diamonds, a hike-bike trail, nature trails, river fishing, a canoe camp and a group camp. For 18 holes, rates are \$21 Mondays through Fridays and \$26 for weekends and holidays. Motorized carts can be rented for \$11 (\$8 for seniors).

**Reddeman Farms Golf Club**  
555 South Dancer Road  
1-734-475-3020

This 148-acre, 6,513-yard championship course, situated on the site of a former dairy farm, has a difficulty rating of 120 compared to a national average of 113. The layout features rolling fairways and undulating greens in a peaceful country setting. Water on 13 holes offers challenge and excitement for every caliber of golfer. Three dogs that chase away geese patrol the grounds. Features include a full-service restaurant and a pro shop. For 18 holes, summer rates Mondays through Fridays are \$25 walking and \$30 walking on the weekends and holidays. A cart for 18

holes is \$10 per person; for nine holes a cart is \$7 a person. A twilight walking rate is \$10.

**Brookside Golf Course of Saline**  
6451 Ann Arbor-Saline Road  
1-734-429-4276

Brookside, an 18-hole, par-72 course, is wedged between woods, a stream and several upscale subdivisions. The public course features a creek that crosses several fairways on the front nine. Its fairways are mostly open. The course is 6,132 yards from the longest tees. Built in 1970, the course offers motorized carts and pull-carts. Brookside has a driving range and a practice putting green. The club offers a pro shop, a restaurant and a bar.

**Rates:**  
Walking nine (\$11.50); cart (\$16.50)  
Walking 18 (\$18); cart (\$27)

**Rustic Glen Golf Course**  
12090 W. Michigan Ave.  
1-734-429-7679

Rustic Glen, originally built in 1963, expanded to 18 holes in 1999. The course is tree-lined but its fairways are open. Water hazards are a part of several holes. Motorized carts are available. The course's driving

range has grass and mat stations. The course offers a restaurant, pro shop and bar.

**In-season rates (Mondays-Fridays):**  
Walking nine (\$12.50); cart (\$18.50)  
Walking 18 (\$22); cart (\$34)

**In-season rates (weekends): before 2 p.m.**

Walking nine (\$15); Cart 9 (\$21)

Walking 18 (\$26), Cart 18 (\$38)

**In-season rates (weekends): after 2 p.m.**

Walking nine (\$12); cart (\$18)

Walking 18 (\$22); cart (\$34)

**Lake Forest GC 3110 W. Ellsworth Road, off Ann Arbor-Saline Road**  
1-734-994-8580

Lake Forest, constructed in the late 1990s, is an 18-hole, par-72 course converted from a dairy farm. It features rolling fairways, and several holes have water hazards. The back nine is especially challenging, with

See WEST — Page 4-A

## GOLF GUIDE: UP NORTH

# The Natural is a prime golf destination

The Beaver Creek Resort and the Natural Golf Course continue to be one of the top vacation destinations in Michigan.

The resort itself features two- and three-bedroom furnished cabins, a fishing pond, a waterslide, a heated indoor pool, a whirlpool and sauna, tennis courts and trails for hiking or snowmobiling.

But what draws the attention of golfers is The Natural, a course that consistently earns a four-star rating from Golf Digest magazine.

The Natural is one of the many courses in the "golf Mecca" in Gaylord.

Opened in 1992, The Natural encompasses rolling terrain, stands of oak, birch, maple and pine trees and beautiful wetlands.

The resort and course has become a favorite destination for families.

To handle the demand, the resort currently is building an additional 13 three-bedroom cabins.

The resort and the course offer golf getaway packages that are one of the

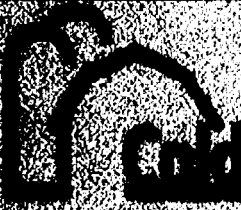
Gaylord area's best values.

"There is no better place to be than the Gaylord Golf Mecca, said Larry Bowden, owner of Beaver Creek and The Natural.

"With the outstanding golf we offer in this area and our variety of lodging

choices, Gaylord is the perfect getaway for anyone looking for a quality golf or family vacation."

For more information about The Natural and Beaver Creek, call 1-877-295-3333, or e-mail [reservations@beavercreekresort.org](mailto:reservations@beavercreekresort.org).



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# GOLF GUIDE: DOWNRIVER



The Red Course at the Riverview Highlands is a familiar one to most Downriver golfers. The Highlands is home to three nine-hole layouts, the Red, Gold and Blue, as well as home to a fine all-around practice facility.

## The Riverview Highlands still has it all

Riverview Highlands Golf Course has it all:

- It isn't just an 18-hole course — there are three nine-hole layouts: the Red, the Blue and the Gold.
- It has a 100-yard-long putting green.
- It has practice bunkers.
- It has three full-sized practice holes.
- It has two sets of driving ranges.
- And, it has what real estate agents call the three most important things in their industry: location, location, location.

One of Downriver's most popular golfing destinations is right in the middle of the action, at 15015 Sibley Road, just west of Fort Street. The golf

course is on both sides of Sibley, though the clubhouse is on the south side.

Once upon a time, it was Downriver's place to ski, but Riverview Highlands, which opened its golf facility in 1973, has evolved into a place to enjoy during the warmer months.

And a popular place it is. Last year, golf course Director Dick Matthews said there were more than 1,000 rounds on the three-hole practice facility. A goal for the regular courses are 100,000 rounds per year.

Golfers have a choice with which holes they'll play, and they also have a choice with the two driv-

ing ranges. One is at the bottom of the former ski hill and the other is at the top, with a view that extends all the way to downtown Detroit.

The 100-yard putting course also gives golfers a test. It is 30 to 40 yards wide, shaped like a snowman, changes elevation three or four times and rises 8 to 10 feet.

Reservations for tee times are recommended.

For more information, including rates, call 1-734-479-2266 or visit [www.cityofriverview.com](http://www.cityofriverview.com) and click on the "golf home" icon on the page's left side.



## METROPARKS



Both Lake Erie Metropark (above) and Willow Metropark are popular golfing destinations for Downriver golfers

## Well-groomed Metropark courses have lots of fans

The consistently fine golf courses run by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority are again open for business.

Downriver's two regulation courses run by the outfit are located at Willow Metropark and Lake Erie Metropark.

The 18-hole Lake Erie course covers 6,400 yards and is certified

through the Michigan Turfgrass Environmental Stewardship Program.

The course's driving range is open and there is a limited line of golf accessories available at the golf starter building.

The entrance to Lake Erie Metropark Golf Course is located off

See METRO — Page 8

## DOWNRIVER

## A former fallow field, Gateway fast gaining fame

For years, it was just an empty field. Nothing more, nothing less.

Now, it's a golf course dotted with upscale homes that's about to hold a prestigious event.

Gateway Golf Club in Romulus is entering its third year, and on June 10 it'll be hosting a sectional qualifying event for the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship, which will be played July 14-19 in New Jersey.

"It's a good feather in our cap, that's for sure," said Mike Bates, Gateway's general manager.

It's also quite an accomplishment for a flat parcel of land that for many years was unused by its owner, Wayne County.

More than a million cubic feet of imported soil later, it's an 18-hole golf course that eventually will feature 850 upscale single-family homes and condominiums, about a third of which are occupied.

Gateway Golf Club is at 33290 Gateway Drive, on the south side of Van Born Road, where Venoy Road

ends. It's across Van Born from the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency complex.

"When you talk to people who grew up in this area, they just shake their heads," Bates said. "For Romulus to have \$200,000-plus homes and a golf course of this caliber, nobody would have dreamed about it 10 years ago."

It's a par-72, links-style course that plays 6,736 yards from the back tees. There are very few trees along the bent-grass fairways and greens, which means that wind comes into play.

Bates said he'd put the condition of Gateway up against any in the area, new or old.

"The greens are fairly large and undulated," he said. "They're not very fast, but have good pace."

"It's challenging. It's not a straight back and forth golf course. It's a residential golf course."

Bates said there are many mounds, and the bunkers are well placed. The

See GATEWAY — Page 6

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## GOLF GUIDE: DOWNRIVER

# Taylor Meadows a dandy in its own right

Not to be overlooked by its larger sibling, Lakes of Taylor, the smaller Taylor Meadows has plenty to offer in its own right.

The shorter 6,000-yard, par-71 course is known for its player-friendly layout and has long been a hit locally, doing more than 60,000 rounds annually.

Designed by Arthur Hills, Taylor Meadows features well-manicured greens, sugar-white bunkers and a

thoughtful layout, making it a comfortable place to play.

Although the course is ideal for women, seniors and teen players, more experienced players will find their share of challenges also.

No. 16 is a par 5 measuring 559 yards with a dogleg left and a narrow fairway with trees lining both sides up to the green, which, with two tiers, is one of the more difficult on the course to putt.

Another fun challenge lies with the par 5, 499-yard No. 13 hole. With a long fairway running parallel to I-94, the green is guarded by three sand traps with a severe slope to the left.

The par-4 321-yard No. 11 features a tight dogleg right, with the flag barely visible behind the lake and trees ending with an elevated green.

With an expanded and renovated clubhouse featuring a banquet center and "league lounge," players can enjoy a meal after golf.

Spring rates (ending April 25) for residents during the week are \$25 for 18 holes with a cart and \$15 without. For nine holes, they are \$14 with a cart and \$9 walking.

Nonresidents spring weekday rates are \$30 for 18 holes with a cart and \$20 walking. For nine holes, they are \$20 with a cart and \$15 walking.

Spring weekend rates for residents are \$29 for 18 holes with a cart and \$19 for walking, while for nine holes they are \$19 with a cart and \$14 walking.

Spring weekend rates for nonresidents for 18 holes are \$36 with a cart

and \$26 walking, while for nine holes they are \$22 with a cart and \$17 walking.

Weekday summer rates for residents are \$35 for 18 holes with a cart and \$22 without. For nine holes, they are \$20.50 with a cart and \$14 walking.

Summer weekday nonresident rates are \$40 for 18 holes with a cart or \$27 walking. They are \$26.50 for nine holes with a cart and \$20 walking.

Summer weekend rates for residents are \$38 for 18 holes with a cart and \$25 walking. For nine holes, they are \$24 with a cart and \$17.50 without.

Summer weekend rates for nonresidents are \$43 for 18 holes with a cart and \$30 walking. For nine holes, they are \$27.50 with a cart and \$21 without.

Other discounted rates are available for seniors and twilight and early bird golfers.

Taylor Meadows is on Ecorse Road, west of Telegraph, just south of I-94.

For more information or to make reservations, call 734-78-4Golf or on the Internet, visit [www.taylorgolf.com](http://www.taylorgolf.com).

## GATEWAY

Continued from Page 4

back nine also is 400 yards longer than the front nine.

"I tell (golfers) the front nine makes them think and the back nine makes them grunt," he said.

One of the most challenging holes is No. 8, which has a green that's almost an island.

"It's a lot of fun to play," Bates said. "It's a very challenging course."

In-season rates are \$45 for weekdays and \$52 for weekends and holi-

days.

Gateway also has a bent-grass tee practice range.

Gateway's teaching pro is 20-year veteran Butch Rhodes, who has worked at The Majestic, the Detroit Athletic Club and Timber Ridge, along with courses in Florida and Maryland.

"We're competing against a lot of municipal courses," he said. "We have one of the nicest products, as far as golf courses go. It's definitely worth playing."

For more information, call Gateway at 1-734-721-4100.

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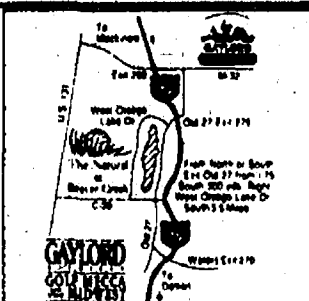
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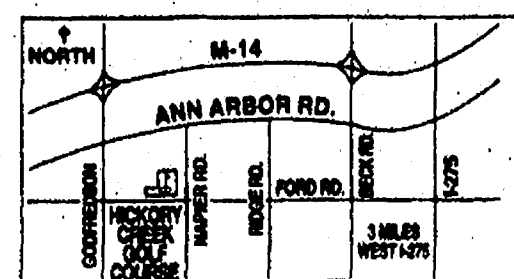
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Any-Day Tournament Round Ticket (Good Any One Day)	Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday	July 10-13	_____	\$25.00	\$30.00	_____
Any-Day Ticket Package: Book of 15 tickets, each good for admission to Tournament grounds on any one day of your choice	Any Day	July 7-13	_____	\$250.00	\$300.00	_____
<b>ALL-WEEK CREDENTIALS:</b>						
Week-Long Pass: Admission all week to Tournament grounds in daily ticket form	All Week	July 7-13	_____	\$70.00	\$80.00	_____
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**11 a.m. • Lunch**

**Noon • Shotgun Start**

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**5 p.m. • Cocktails followed by Dinner**

**6:30 p.m. • Silent Auction Tables Close**

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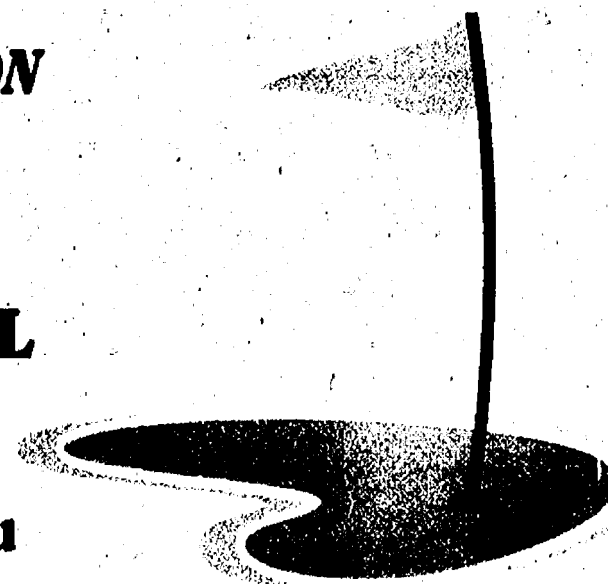
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## GOLF GUIDE: DOWNRIVER

# Eye-pleasing 'Lakes' a Downriver gem

Not only is the Lakes of Taylor a deceiving municipal course, but it also boasts one of the more impressive signature holes in the area.

The 17th hole features a peninsula green resting behind one of the largest of the Arthur Hills-designed course's five water hazards.

The par 3 plays from 201 to 120 yards from a big kidney shaped tee, while the green is bordered by a large brick wall, making it memorably scenic.

With an eye-pleasing aesthetic appeal befitting a country club and

impressive overall amenities, Lakes of Taylor measures 7,028 yards from the back tees (5,119 yards from the front tees) and is a solid par-72 course.

Of the course's 306 acres, 35 are under water and feature covered bridges and boardwalks dotting the picturesque landscape.

The course has 40 sand traps, including four on the driving range, and five sets of tees to accommodate golfers of various driving abilities.

The course, which began with nine-hole play in 1995, went to 18 one year

later and has mostly par-four holes, but Nos. 8, 9, 10 and 18 all are five-shot holes.

Covering 565 yards, No. 10 is the course's longest and features high elevation and tall grass along the fairway.

On the No. 8, a lake to the left and wetlands to the right of the fairway make for a long but straight drive requirement, while the green is surrounded by three sand traps.

The No. 9 hole kicks off with an elevated tee requiring a shot over a brook and includes a stadium fairway, a series of sand traps and mounds near the green as well as a great clubhouse view as the backdrop.

Spring weekday rates (lasting until April 25) for residents are \$30 for 18 holes with a cart, \$20 walking, and \$17 for nine holes with a cart, \$12 walking.

Non-resident weekday rates are \$37 for 18 holes with a cart and \$27 walking. For nine holes, it is \$21 with a cart and \$16 without.

Spring weekend rates for nonresidents are \$42 for 18 holes with a cart

and \$32 without and \$22 for nine holes with a cart and \$17 walking.

Weekday summer rates for residents are \$40 for 18 holes riding and \$27 walking. For nine holes, the cost is \$23.50 riding and \$17 walking.

Weekday summer non-resident prices are \$46 for 18 holes with a cart and \$33 without. For nine holes, it is \$28.50 riding and \$22 walking.

Weekend summer rates for residents are \$45 for 18 holes with a cart and \$32 without. For nine holes it is \$27 to ride and \$21 on foot.

Weekend summer rates for nonresidents are \$53 for 18 holes with a cart and \$40 walking. For nine holes it is \$31.50 riding and \$25 walking.

Lakes of Taylor also features senior discounted rates (55 and over) as well as junior rates (17 and under), and early bird, midday and twilight golf rate specials.

The course is on North Line Road, about a mile west of Telegraph Road.

For reservation information, call 1-734-78-4Golf or book online up to seven days in advance by visiting [www.taylorgolf.com](http://www.taylorgolf.com).

## METRO

Continued from Page 4

-Lee Road, one mile south of the park's main entrance on Jefferson.

The clubhouse is open offering food and beverages.

Rates range from \$12 for nine holes and \$20 for 18 on weekdays to \$15 and \$24 on weekends.

There are also senior and junior rates available.

Call 734-379-0048 for tee times.

The golf course at Willow Metropark has long been a favorite among golfers in southeastern Michigan.

The course is 6,378 yards and plays to a par 71.

Rates are \$13 for nine holes and \$21 for 18 on weekdays and \$16 and \$25 on weekends.

Call 734-753-4040 for tee times

For information on any of the Metroparks courses see their web site at [www.metroparks.com](http://www.metroparks.com).

**Willow Metropark Golf Course**  
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RATES	9 hole	18 hole
Weekdays	\$13.00	\$21.00
Seniors and Juniors (Weekdays except Holidays)	\$10.00	\$14.00
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## GOLF GUIDE: DOWNRIVER

# Woodside Meadows keeps on improving

Things couldn't be going much better for the Woodside Meadows Golf Course on the corner of King and Inkster roads.

Once again, the course and General Manager Mark Couch are looking for yet another fun-filled season of recreation.

Now in its second season as a par 70 instead of a par 68, the course continues to be a favorite for individual golfers and businesses and organizations, many of which host leagues and outings at Woodside Meadows.

"On one of the holes now you go through the woods," Couch said. "It gives the appearance of playing on a course up north."

According to Couch, the course may be running out of room to expand they keep finding new and interesting ways to change it.

The 17th hole is the hardest, according to Couch. It is a par 4 that runs 373 yards and has a dogleg right out of the woods.

If water hazards are what you like when golfing, this is the place to be. Woodside Meadows has all kinds of them, including five ponds and creeks.

Woodside Meadows has a lot of normal golf traffic but it also caters to area businesses, which have golf outings throughout the summer. Couch said this keeps him and his staff busy

all summer.

Golfers can play either nine or 18 holes. From Monday to Thursday until 1 p.m., a golfer can play holes and drive a cart for \$24.

The course has a special on Thursday for seniors (55 years of age and older) with a foursome pay only \$18 for 18 holes and a cart.

On Friday, golfers get a free cart with regular greens fees. During the week it is \$32 for a cart and 18 holes and on the weekend it is \$35 a golfer.

The course also has a full restaurant and lounge for golfers and visitors alike.

To book a tee time or for additional information, call 1-734-782-5136.

## WEST

Continued from Page 1-A

forestry surrounding several holes. Each hole has four tees. Depending on the chosen tee box, the course ranges from 5,354 yards to 6,760. Motorized carts are available. The club's driving range has 35 grass and mat stations and five target greens. The practice center also includes practice greens and bunkers. The club offers a pro shop, restaurant and bar. The course annual hosts a tournament of the Futures Golf Tour, Michigan's only professional women's golfing event.

### Spring rates

Walking nine (\$15); cart (\$22)

Walking 18 (\$20); cart (\$34)

In-season rates (Monday-Thursday):

Walking nine (\$18); cart (\$25)

Walking 18 (\$20); cart (\$39)

In-season rates (Friday-Sunday and holidays): before 1 p.m.

Cart nine (\$37)

Cart 18 (\$49)

In-season rates (Friday-Sunday and holidays): after 1 p.m.

Walking nine (\$20); cart (\$27)

Walking 18 (\$28); cart (\$42)

For more information and other rates, call 1-734-994-8580 or visit [www.lakeforestgc.com](http://www.lakeforestgc.com).

## Wyandotte Shores is a showplace

Once upon a time, it was an industrial wasteland.

Now, it's a popular golf course that's part of the downtown Wyandotte experience.

The rebirth of the Wyandotte Shores Golf Course property has drawn the attention of the state. In December, the city-owned course was honored by the Michigan Turfgrass Environmental Stewardship Program for its practices that prevent pollution, protect the area's natural resources and enhance wildlife habitat.

Wyandotte Shores is the 47th course to earn the certification.

"Wyandotte Shores Golf Course represents a particularly unique and dramatic story in the positive results this program can accomplish, taking it from a former polluted brownfield site to a public sports and recreation site," Dan Wyant, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said in a press release.

Greg Lyman, director of the stewardship program, agreed.

"The citizens of Wyandotte should

See SHORES — Page 10

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### Gateway Golf Rates for the 2003 Season are:

**Weekdays**  
9 Holes ..... \$30 with cart  
18 Holes ..... \$45 with cart

**Senior**  
(M-F 7am-11am; Sat.-Sun after 3pm)  
9 or 18 Holes ..... \$25 with cart

**Weekends**  
9 Holes ..... \$35 with cart  
18 Holes ..... \$52 with cart

**Junior**  
(M-F 7am-11am; Sat.-Sun after 3pm)  
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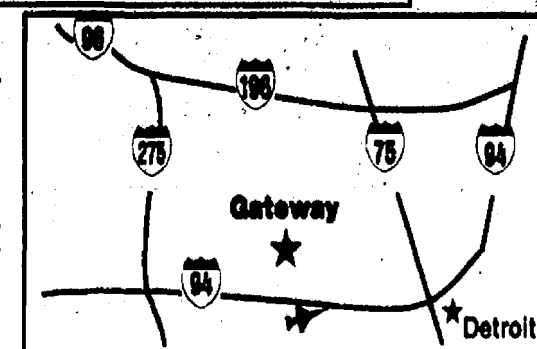
### Outings & League Times Available

(734) 721-4100

For information on memberships or golf outings call Gordy Filips at

(248) 601-4171

I-94 westbound or eastbound, take Merriman Rd. / Metro Airport Exit. Follow Merriman Rd. signs. Continue North approximately 2 miles. Left on Van Born Road. Entrance is 1/2 mile on the left side.





## GOLF GUIDE: MONROE COUNTY

# Improved Wesburn a fine place to play

Things have a way of changing on golf courses and Wesburn Golf Course is no exception to the rule. If you haven't golfed it in a while now may be the time to give it a look.

Course owner Shelley Dalley and her husband, Richard, have poured nearly \$750,000 into the South Rockwood Course since 1996. Dalley assumed ownership in 1997 when her father, Walter Walters, died.

Some of the most recent improvements include a cart path, several bunkers, new tee boxes, new trees and a new irrigation system. A little bit of everything has been changed including

remodeling the clubhouse.

There are more improvements planned for the course in the future.

Wesburn's 18 holes cover 5,984 yards, and par is 72.

The early bird special on the course is \$20 for 18 holes and a cart before 9 a.m., Mondays through Fridays. Something new this year will be a weekend special of 18 holes and a cart for \$25 after 2 p.m. It is recommended to call ahead for any golf at Wesburn.

The course is at 5617 S. Huron River Drive, about a half-mile west of I-75. To make a tee time or for more information call 1-734-379-3555 or 1-888-327-

3555.

Monroe County, of course, is home to a number of excellent courses.

Among them are:

**Lilac Golf Course.**

Built in 1960, this course is among the oldest Downriver and it remains interesting and challenging.

Located in Newport, this course has been the scene of numerous renovations over the past few years.

Call 1-734-586-7555 for more information.

**Carrington Golf Club**

This newer beauty caters to golfers who love an up-scale feel and still enjoy

reasonable rates.

Call 1-734-241-0707.

**Links at Lake Erie**

The county newcomer, Links of Lake Erie offers links style play and the additional challenge of water hazards on 14 of the 18 holes.

Call 1-734-384-1177.

**Carleton Glen**

An old favorite in the Monroe area, Carleton Glen is playable and reasonably priced.

Call 1-734-654-6201.

**Raisin River Golf Course**

Two courses, really, the East and the West offer varying amounts of challenge for every level of golfer.

Call 1-734-289-3700

**The Legacy**

An upscale Arthurs Hills designed course in Ottawa Lake, The Legacy has been recognized as one of Michigan's best public courses.

Call 1-734-854-1101.

**Sandy Creek**

An inexpensive beauty, Sandy Creek has quickly gained a strong and loyal following.

Call 1-734-242-7200.

## SHORES

*Continued from Page 9*

be proud of the accomplishments of the professionals at this course," he said in the same release.

The 65-acre course is at 3625 Biddle Ave., between Eureka and Pennsylvania roads. It's just south of BASF Waterfront Park and the Wyandotte Boat Club.

Wyandotte Shores opened in 1996 and was designed by the renowned Matthews and Associates firm. It's a nine-hole, 3,237-yard par-36 layout that's nestled between Biddle and the Detroit River. There are very few trees on the Scottish-style, links course, and wind comes into play.

Depending on which way the wind is blowing and where you are on the course, one bad shot could send your

ball for a swim. The second and fifth holes are par-3s over ponds; Nos. 8 and 9 are along the Detroit River. One bad shot there, and your ball is sent onto a journey toward Lake Erie.

The wind has been known to change directions across the open layout.

For more information about Wyandotte Shores, call 1-734-324-7270.

## A Taste of Heritage Cookbooks

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Heritage Newspaper offices:

**The News-Herald**

One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate

**The Ile Camera**

8801 Macomb, Grosse Ile

**Dearborn Press & Guide**

15340 Michigan, Dearborn

**The Monroe Guardian**

23 W. First, Monroe

**The Belleville View**

159 Main St., Belleville

**The Chelsea Standard**

20750 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea

**The Manchester Enterprise**

109 E. Main, Manchester

**The Saline Reporter**

106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline

or see mail-in coupon below

and **Border's Book Store**  
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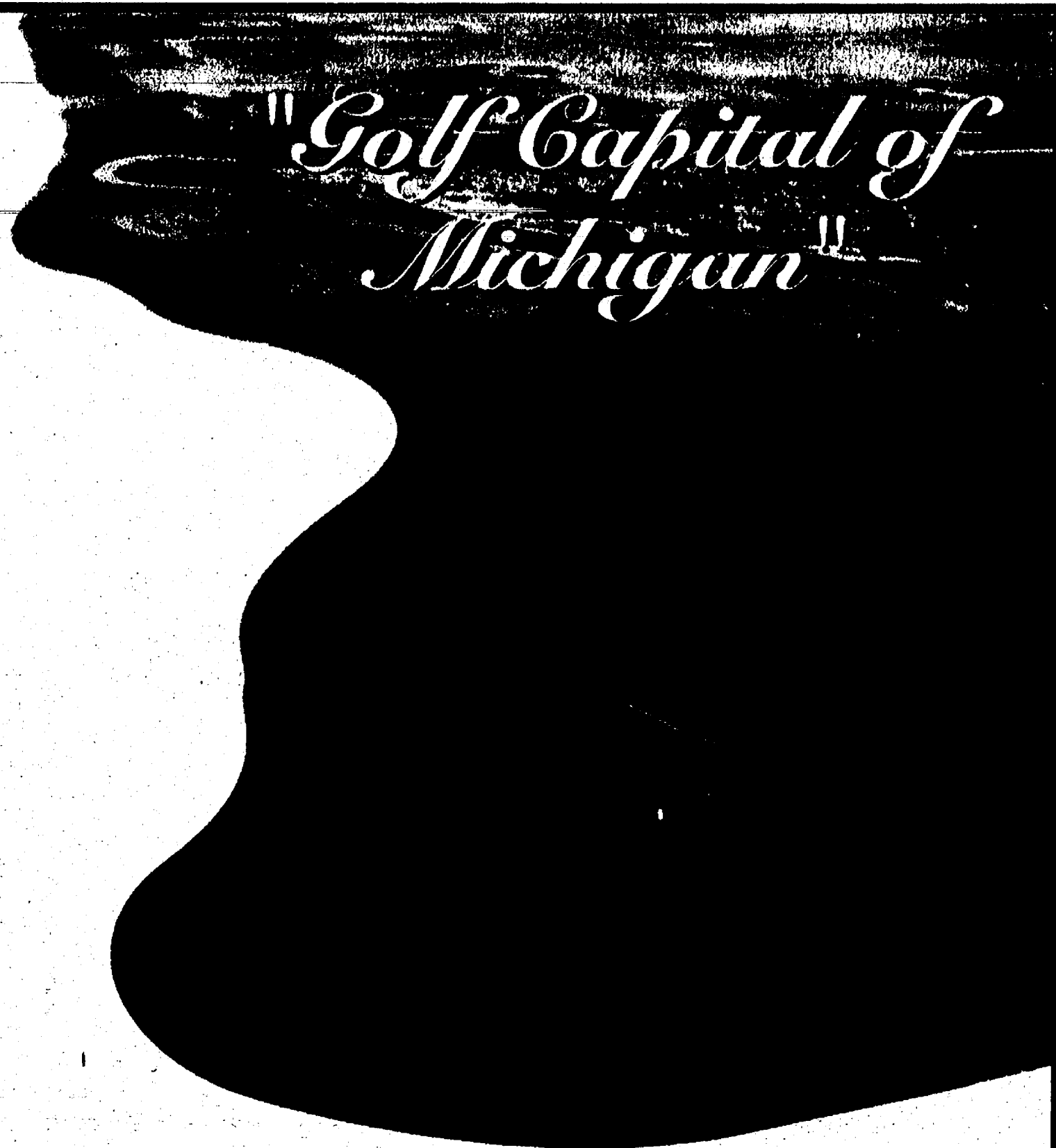
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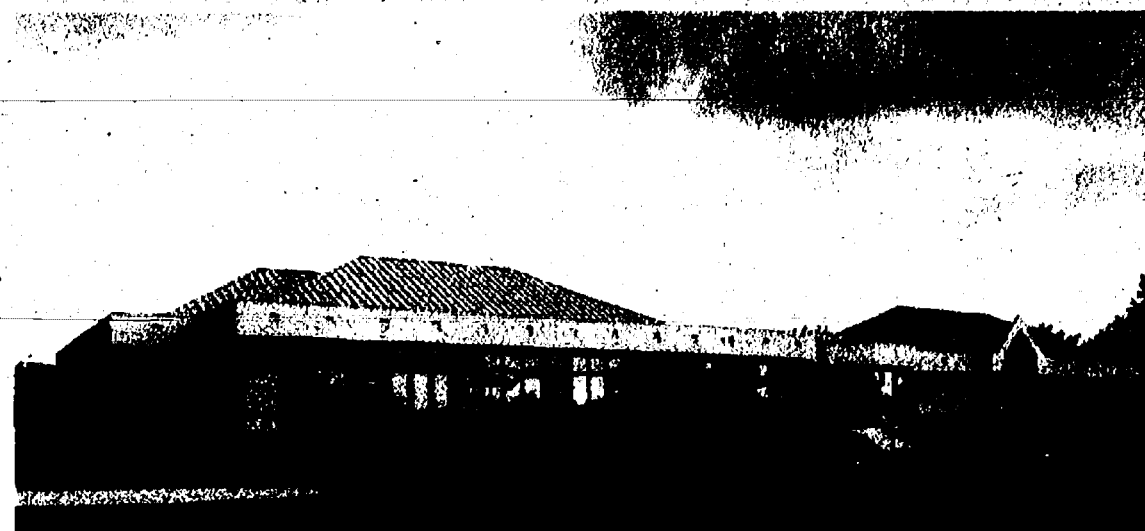
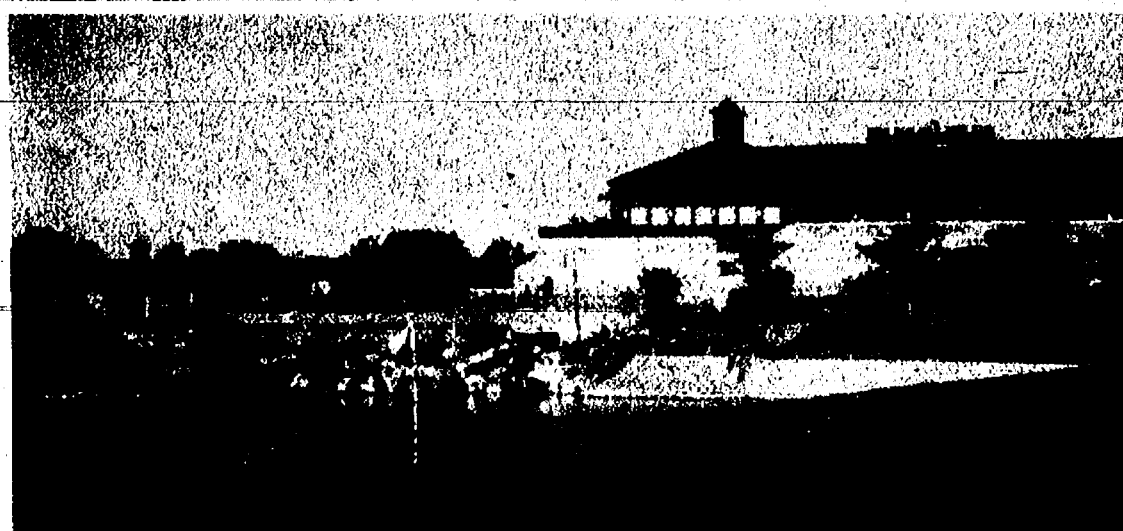


**L A Z B O Y**



**The Monroe County Convention & Tourism Bureau • 106 West Front Street, "Downtown" Monroe, MI 48161 • [www.monroeinfo.com](http://www.monroeinfo.com)**





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Or book your tee time online 24/7 at [www.taylorgolf.com](http://www.taylorgolf.com)

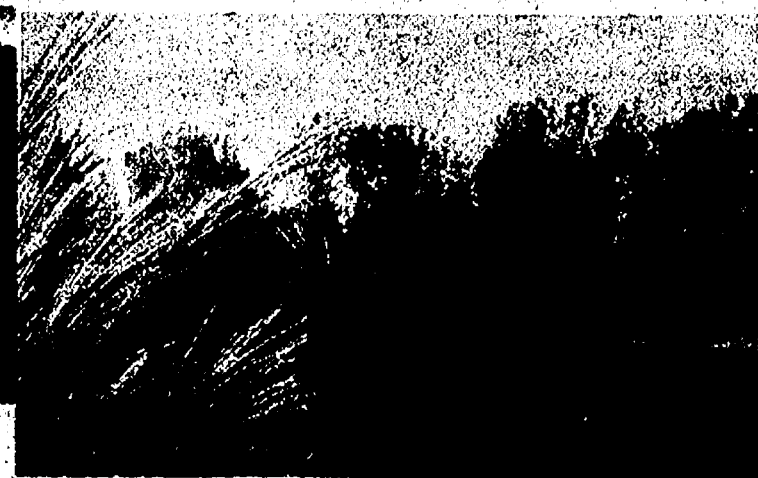
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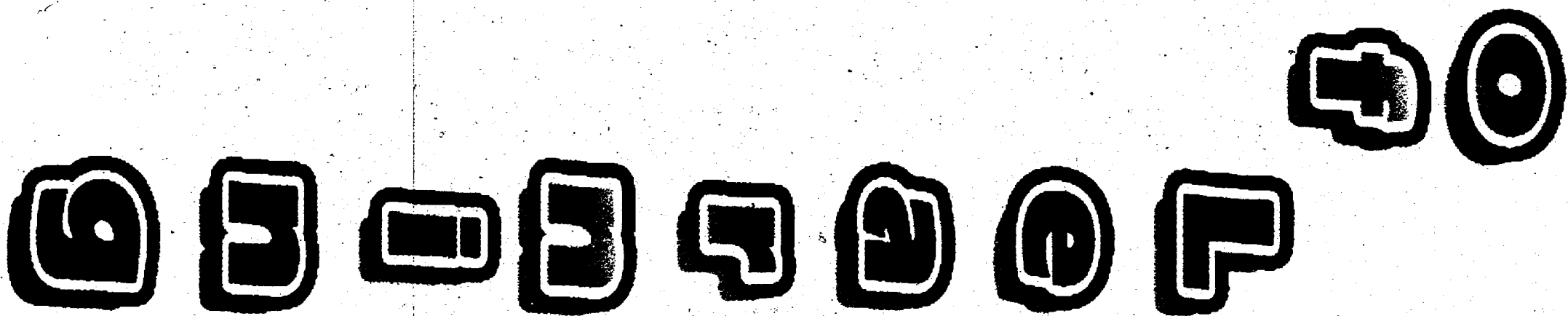
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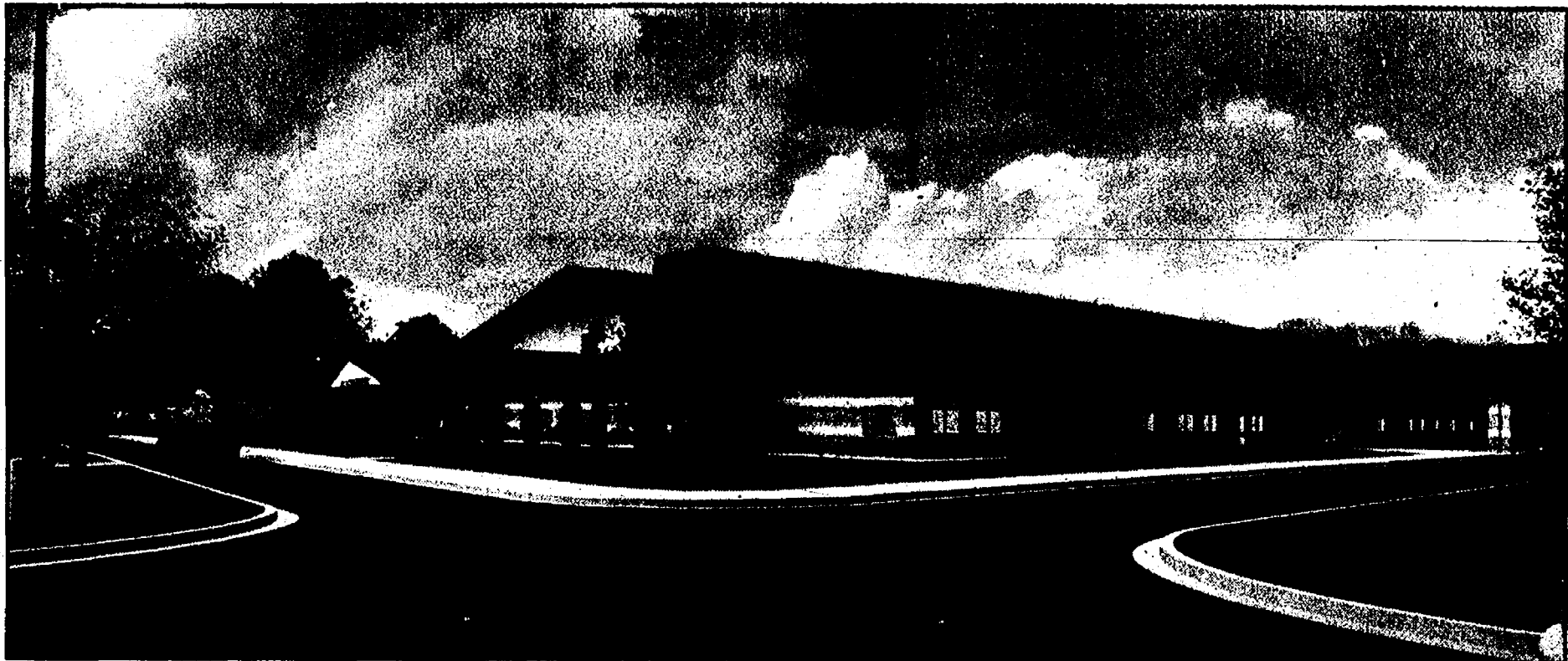
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# WASH<sup>†</sup>ENAW CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Interdenominational, pre K-12th grade



Artist rendering of our new school.

Openings now available at our temporary location!  
300 Old Creek Road, Saline, MI 48176

Contact:

Jim Ross - Head Administrator  
Amanda Cousino - Elementary Principal

**734- 429-7733**

## Mission Statement

Washtenaw Christian Academy is dedicated to providing a quality education in a uniquely Christian atmosphere. The school assists the parents in developing the character of Christ in the students so that they become contributing members of their families, churches, and society to the honor and glory of God.

## PLACES OF LEARNING

# Rapid growth driving WCA building project

Washtenaw Christian Academy, an interdenominational K-12 with a preschool program, has been bursting at its collective seam for the last three years.

So much so, the WCA Board elected to build a 73,000-square-foot school just east of the Saline city limits, in Pittsfield Township. The 31-acre parcel is located at the southwest corner of Moon Road and Michigan Avenue.

THE WCA presently enrolls 230 students from preschool through grade 12, representing 52 different churches in Washtenaw County, including Saline, Milan, Ann Arbor, and Ypsilanti.

"We rent 23,000 square feet from the Saline Assembly of God church," said Wigal. "The church has granted us another one-year extension on our lease of the current facility. This has been ongoing support for us that we do not take lightly."

The total cost of the new school approaches \$8.3 million, which would include developing athletic fields for students at the school.

"Construction is on hold, pending the resale of the five acres of commercial frontage on Michigan Avenue," Wigal said. "We need to proceed with the sale in order to get financing for the project, but it

appears that this will be settled in May."

The WCA maintains high scholastic standards for achievement, including advanced placement courses for college credit, as well as instructional support for needy children with learning obstacles.

"We have full-time staff in both areas of instruction, and our students have consistently performed better than average in MEAP testing during the last 5 years."

WCA's student athletics program includes varsity boys soccer and basketball, varsity girls basketball and volleyball, and girls volleyball and boys basketball for junior high students.

"The WCA has just become a member of the Michigan High School Athletic Association," he added.

Wigal is hopeful that the construction will be back on track soon, and continues to have faith in God that the project will be a success.

In the meantime, he said, there still are openings in the WCA's temporary home at 300 Old Creek Dr., in Saline. For more information, call Jim Ross, head administrator, or Amanda Cousino, elementary principal.

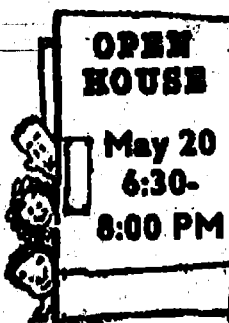


WCA students recently held an academic fair.

### Saline Cooperative Preschool

Founded in 1957, we provide a unique opportunity for parents to participate in their child's preschool experience.

- Certified teacher
- Comprehensive play-based curriculum



For more information call Michelle 429-2548

6299 Ann Arbor Saline Road  
Inside Venture in Faith Church

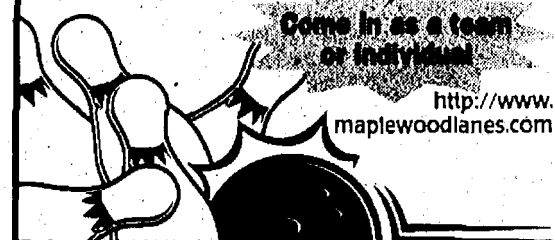
### Maplewood Lanes

## Summer Leagues Forming Now!!!

### Vegas League

Adult/Youth • Mixed Trio  
Adult Travel • Youth Instruction

Sign-up by calling Becky at 429-5457.



### Register Early Limited Enrollment

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Day Time Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Summer Sessions - June 9th-Aug 8th, 2003

School will be closed  
July 4th, 7-11 for mid summer break.

Full & part-time sessions available.  
Before and after care available also!

"A Hands on Learning Experience  
That Will Last A Lifetime"

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### Saline Latchkey

## Fall & Summer 2003 Registration

Register at Union School Community Education Office

### Summer Latchkey

June 19 - August 15 - 6:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Age K - 4th grade at Woodland Meadows

Age 5th grade up to age 14 at Heritage School

### Fall Programs

6:45 a.m. - School starts

School ending till 6:00 p.m.

Houghton Latchkey - Pleasant Ridge Latchkey

Woodland Meadows Latchkey - Harvest Latchkey - Heritage Latchkey

### Kindergarten Half-Day Program - Houghton School

6:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

6:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 - 6:00 p.m.

12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

6:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.



Limited enrollment is available

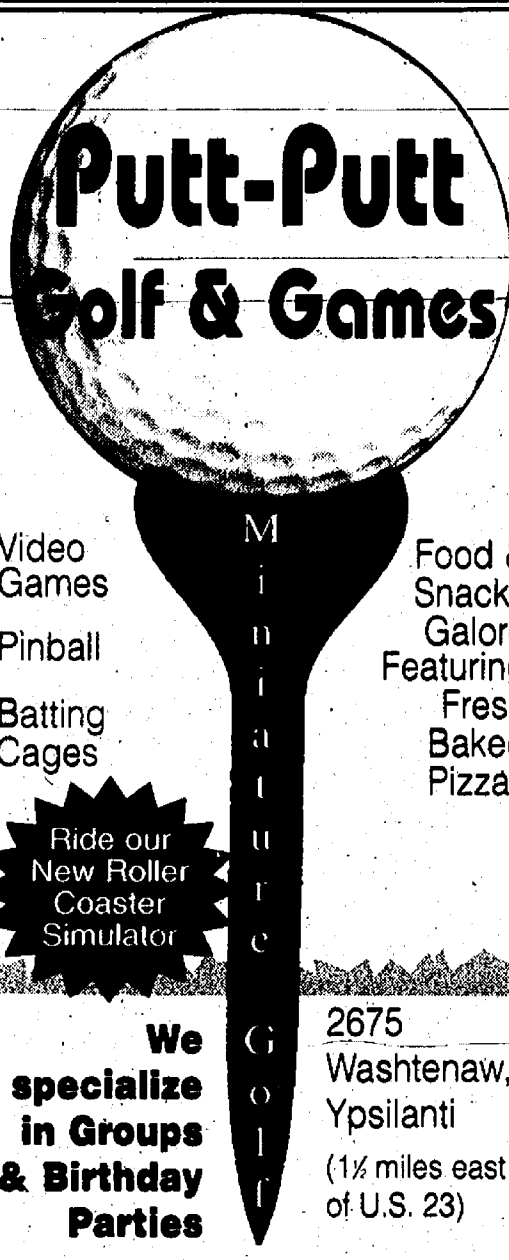
\$50.00 Registration fee is required - \$35.00 second child.  
(Kindergarten program also requires \$100.00 deposit)

For more information call Judy Sines, Director. 994-8946

Lori, Program Assistant. 429-8000, ext. 2085

or stop by Union School Community Education office





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2675 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti  
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## PLACES OF LEARNING

# Summer day camp

### Kids learn about animal care and cat, dog behaviors

So your kid wants to be a vet or an animal trainer or just plain loves animals.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley (HSHV) has the summer day camp just for them.

#### Bright Beginnings Montessori Preschool

Ages 3-6  
Morning & Afternoon Sessions

Montessori trained and certified head teacher.

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7665 Werkner Rd., Chelsea Free  
Methodist Church  
Bright Beginnings is a non-sectarian, not-for-profit Christian Montessori School

At the HSHV summer day camp, educational activities, games, videos, and crafts. They also learn about a variety of careers and animal-related groups from the many guest speakers who visit.

The focus is on companion animals. Children learn about different breeds, animal hygiene, training and care. They see demonstrations from top professionals and their animals and learn which pets would be best suited for individual lifestyles.

All the activities focus on animal-related topics and issues including choosing the right pet, responsible animal care, pet overpopulation, cat and dog behavior, and the variety of functions performed by HSHV.

The campers explore topics through exciting, engaging

One of the highlights of the HSHV's summer day camp is the time the campers get to spend interacting with many of the shelter animals.

See HSHV — Page 8



## Kids' Kamp

### KIDS' 8TH ANNUAL MULTI-SPORT PROGRAM

Your children will experience all types of games and activities, learn motor skills, and team work, increase physical fitness, and just have fun!

Kids' KAMP is run by licensed coaches, U-M Sports Management Graduates, College and High School Athletes. It is held at WideWorld Sports Center, southeast Michigan's state-of-the-art 3 field indoor sports facility.

#### PROGRAM DATES

##### Full-Day Sessions

Ages: 8-10 years & 11-13 years  
Tuition: \$185/per week  
July 4th Week: \$148/week  
Times: 8:30 am-4:30 pm  
\* Campers should bring a lunch w/drink

##### Half-Day Sessions

Ages: 5-8 years  
Tuition: \$105/per week  
July 4th Week: \$84/week  
Times: 8:30 am-12 pm  
\* Campers should bring a lunch w/drink

#### KAMP Features

- Individual & Group Instruction for all campers.
- Campers are taught fundamentals of Soccer, Basketball, and Volleyball.
- Campers learn proper techniques for each sport and apply them in daily events with team work.
- Proper warm-up and stretching techniques are taught.
- Younger campers work on fine and gross motor skills.
- Free Kamp T-Shirt to all participants.
- Friday afternoons include the Ultimate Obstacle Course.
- Full-Day Campers participate in Ice Skating at the Ice Cube.

#### Weeks available for Full & Half Day Sessions

June 16th-20th  
June 23rd-27th  
June 30th-3rd (Excluding 4th)  
July 7th-11th  
July 14th-18th  
July 21st-25th  
July 28th-August 1st  
August 4th-8th  
August 11th-15th  
August 18th-22nd

7 year olds may participate in either session after speaking w/Director



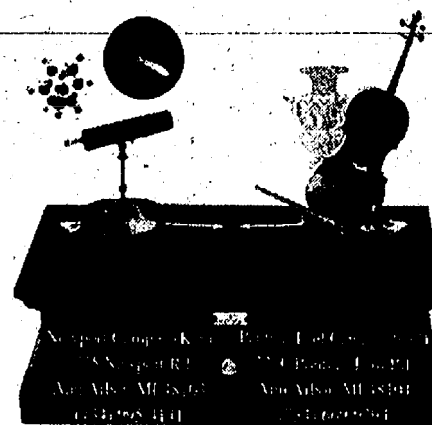
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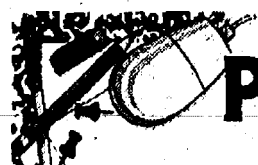
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**Waldorf Education**  
A Question of Balance

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Cabinet Making  
Instrument Making



## PLACES OF LEARNING

# From a distance: Web-based programs fit busy lifestyles

No pun intended, but distance education has certainly come a long way over the span of just a few years. An attractive alternative for busy adults balancing hectic work and family schedules, online programs allow students to take courses when and where they can. Courses, certificates and even full degree programs are now available online, and as more and more students enroll, the number of traditional "brick-and-mortar" institutions offering online programs also continues to rise. According to recent statistics from the United States Department of Education, more than 90 percent of colleges and universities provide or plan to provide some kind of program through distance learning.

Traditional universities often make no separation between their programs and the type of degree awarded. For example, a student at the State University of New York could complete the majority of his or her coursework online and receive the exact same degree as a student who did most of his or her studies in the classroom. In addition, credits awarded through online study are often readily transferable to traditional programs.

IN 2000, The American Federation of Teachers adopted a resolution on distance education for college credit which argues that no more than half of a full undergraduate degree should be offered at a distance. They believe that classroom-based coursework

must be part of the overall "undergraduate experience."

There is also concern over intellectual property rights—who owns the rights to license, market and potentially profit from online course material?

Despite initial concerns and widespread skepticism, acceptance of online degree programs is on the rise among employers as well. Many companies are hiring applicants with online degrees and offering tuition reimbursement for employees who wish to take courses for professional development. However, according to a study by Vault.com, 77 percent of hiring managers say that an online degree from an established university like Harvard or Texas A&M is more acceptable than a degree through an Internet-only university. Many view this assessment as unfair, as many Web-only institutions, like the University of Phoenix have the same regional accreditation as traditional schools and uphold rigorous academic standards.

OVERALL, online education is a great option for students returning to school. As technology continues to advance, and demand continues to grow, distance learning will further develop its potential. The most important thing to remember before enrolling in any program is to carefully research your options. Just because an online university appears on "legitimate" sites like Google or Yahoo! doesn't mean

that the school itself is on the up and up. There are plenty of "diploma mills" out there, handing out degrees worth little more than the paper on which they're printed.

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**Camp Explorations** Journey through Time  
 Kids entering grades 1-3

Session 1: M-F 1:00-4:30 pm • June 23-July 3

Session 2: M-F 1:00-4:30 pm • July 7-18

(each session has different activities)

KidSport is FUN for your kids...

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Call Kerry Winkelseth (734) 647-2708

or e-mail [Kidsport@umich.edu](mailto:Kidsport@umich.edu)  
 UM Division of Kinesiology

**PLACES OF LEARNING****Talk safety with kids before 'Prom,' grad time**

From buying a prom dress to signing yearbooks and saying goodbye to friends and teachers, many events are synonymous with the final months of one's high school career. However, most seniors especially anticipate two school-end events - graduation and prom. Indeed, they are milestones worthy of a celebration. But it's important that students don't toss away safety precautions along with their mortarboards. Parents should take extra care to prepare their children for the celebrations ahead, especially when it comes to alcohol and drugs.

The proof is in the numbers: According to the Century Council, a group that educates about the effects of alcohol, there were nearly 1,000 alcohol-related traffic fatalities in May and June 1999—the peak of graduation season - among those under the age of 21.

Here are some tips to help keep your children safe during graduation season and beyond.

Make sure your grad has a plan for the evening and that you know it. Set a curfew. If he or she doesn't already have a cell phone, now may be a good time to get one so that help is readily available in case of emergency. If the school sponsors pre- and post-prom or graduation parties, encourage

your teen to attend them as it's likely no alcohol will be there.

Monitor the alcohol in your home. You don't want to be the access point for your child's alcohol consumption.

**IF YOUR** child is taking a limousine, make the arrangements yourself. Tell the driver not to make any stops other than those authorized by you. Find out how the driver will prevent the car from becoming a place where kids drink. For example, keep all bags in the trunk.

Make sure you know who is driving. If your child is driving, make sure the car's engine, tires and brakes are in good condition and insist passengers wear seat belts. It's important that teens understand that they should never get into a car with someone who has been drinking or doing drugs, no matter who he or she is. Tell him to feel free to call home and ask for someone to pick him up at any time, no questions asked.

Be aware of the local "hot spots." If you lose track of your child, you'll know of some places to look for him or her.

Speak with the parents of your child's friends. If you're worried that alcohol may be at a party, discuss your fears with the host's parents. You can refuse to let your teen attend if the parents ignore your concerns.

**DISCUSS** the consequences of drinking and drugs, including impaired judgment, unsafe sex, hangovers, fatigue and dangerous or illegal activities.

Most importantly, make sure your teen understands that it's okay to say no to any activity that makes him or her feel uncomfortable.

With parties a plenty during this time, it may be impossible to watch out for teens every minute of every evening, but parents can take time to talk with their young graduate about the dangers of drugs and alcohol and help them make wise decisions when out with friends. For more information and tips, visit The Century Council online at [www.centurycouncil.org](http://www.centurycouncil.org).

**PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION****HEY KIDS!**

Give your summer a real boost by signing up for  
**Montibeller Park Summer Day Camp!**

This camp offers a wonderful outdoor experience to youngsters. Spend a creative and recreational week(s) involved in active games, arts and crafts, nature hikes, swimming, and water slides. Visits from special park friends, theme days, and more. This is a well supervised park program in a 60 acre park environment. Pre-registration is a must. Limit 50 youths per week.

**WHO:** Open to youth, 5-12 yrs. old. The child must be 5 to attend camp.

**WHEN:** 10 wky sessions, June 16-Aug. 22. No 'Day Camp' on July 4.

**WHERE:** Montibeller Park (located on Ellsworth Rd. near Carpenter Rd. by Meijer)

**TIME:** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For information call Pittsfield Twp. Parks & Recreation, 996-3056.

**DAYS:** Monday - Friday **FEE:** \$55/week (drinks provided, bring a sack lunch.)

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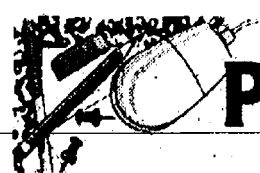
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**AAA Prom Season Safety Tips****FOR PARENTS**

- Set ground rules with teens before an event. Never allow minors to have access to alcohol.
- Recognize the signs of alcohol and/or drug use. Verify with other parents that alcohol will not be served at their parties. Make a family pledge.
- Establish a time when teens are expected home. Urge teens never to ride with anyone who has been drinking. The more passengers, the greater the risk.
- Be available if your teen and his or her friends need a ride home.





## PLACES OF LEARNING

# It's never too late to go back to school

Maybe you've been thinking about it for a while. It's not such a crazy idea, after all, people go back to school all the time, right? Even at your age. In fact, adult students (ages 25-80) are the fastest growing educational demographic, according to recent statistics from the census bureau and the United States Department of Education. So many adults are returning to college (and enrolling for the first time) that they will hardly be known as "nontraditional" students much longer.

Here are some tips to help you get to the head of the class this year.

### Life Experience Credit

You may be able to use previous education, life and work experience to your advantage in securing the proper credentials. Many institutions grant credit for life or work experience through standardized exams, like the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), which is offered in several subject areas. Some colleges also offer special "Life Experience credits," which often involves compiling a portfolio that demonstrates the student has mastered the principles taught in a course.

Take stock of your past achievements and your academic goals. Why are you going to college? While you don't have to choose a major immediately, thinking this way may help you narrow your choices for a school or program.

**COMPILE** your school and training records. List the names of the institutions or organizations where you studied, years attended, the skills you learned, number of credits you obtained or the certificate, degree or diploma you completed. Also list the knowledge and skills you have gained informally.

### Finding Funding

Today there are more options than ever for adult students to finance their degrees. Never assume you don't qualify for financial aid. In fact, it's not necessary to be admitted to a college or uni-

versity before you can apply for aid. You can submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) anytime after January 1, using estimates of income if your tax information is not yet available. Any errors can be corrected later, and in most cases, the FAFSA must be received by March 1 to qualify for state aid.

In addition to state and federal-subsidized funding, many companies offer tuition assistance or reimbursement for employees who attend school part-time. To find out more, visit the financial aid office of the school you're interested in attending to find out about other grants, scholarships, low-interest loan options, co-operative education programs, payment

See SCHOOL — Page 8

## Enrollment Opportunities

### Honey Creek Community School

Now enrolling grades 6, 7 & 8th for the 2003-2004 school year.

Call (734) 994-2636

for more information



Honey Creek Community School  
1735 S. Wagner Rd., Ann Arbor

## 2003 HSHV Summer Day Camp

Campers explore important pet topics through exciting, engaging educational activities, games, videos, and crafts.

Campers learn about a variety of careers and animal related groups from the many guest speakers who visit.

For students entering

Grades 3, 4, 5 - July 7-11, July 21-25, August 4-8

Grades 6 & 7 - July 14-18, July 28 - August 1

Grades 8 & 9 - August 11-15

Monday - Friday from 8:30 - 2:30.

No child care available before

or after the daily session.

Fee: \$200 plus

\$50 non-refundable deposit.

For more information

contact Heidi at

(734) 662-5585 ext. 105

or email hshv@hshv.org



**Humane Society**  
OF HURON VALLEY

## Be a part of your child's first educational experience at:



### CHELSEA CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE PRESCHOOL in our 31st year

- Experienced Teacher
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### Science Camp

July 28-August 1

9:30-2:00 pm

Washington Street Center

Fee: \$120

Grades: 2-5

Topics Include:

Earth Dome, Physics,

Animals & Biology,

Chemistry and Young

Author's Day, Mime

### Chelsea Community Education Summer Camps

#### WRAP Camp

July 7-11 or

July 14-18

Mon.-Thur. 8:30-3:00 pm

Fri. 8:30-noon

Waterloo Recreation Area

Project

Fee: \$147

Grades: K-5

Experience the great out-

doors at the Discovery

Center on Bush Road.

Daily activities will focus

on nature, wildlife,

geology, ecology & swim-

ming.

#### Summer

#### Excitement

#### Learning Lab

July 16-26

and/or July 14-24

Mon.-Thurs. 9:00-10:00am

10:15-11:15am or

7:00-8:00pm

Washington Street Center

Fee: \$139, 4 weeks

\$85, 2 weeks

Grades: K-5

#### Youth Theatre

#### Workshop

June 16-July 2

9:00-2:00 pm

Chelsea High School

Fee: \$130

Grades: 2-8

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after classes in

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Theatre, Vocal

Performance, Dramatic

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Chelsea Community Education  
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Fax: (734) 433-2216 Office hours: 8:00am-4:00pm  
Register in person or online at [www.chelsea.k12.mi.us](http://www.chelsea.k12.mi.us)

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WISCONSIN SYNOD



The members of Salem Lutheran Church have been educating the minds and nurturing the souls of children in rural Washtenaw County through their elementary school since 1867.

The ongoing purpose of this Christian school is to bring children in the kindergarten through 8th grades a well-rounded knowledge of the principles of our world in the light of Christ-centered beliefs.

Salem's school facility was built in 1976 and offers a comfortable atmosphere for every child's learning and extracurricular activities. It is located just south of the intersection of Scio Church and Strieter Roads.

Please feel free to call for more information on our program. Materials as well as a current student application form can be sent to you.

2095 Strieter Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103  
Telephone 734-665-9034



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- Small classes - very individualized attention
- Maximum school size of 60
- Reasonable Tuition
- Enrolling now for fall

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Shepherd Montessori Center - Milan  
 25 Ann Street, Milan, MI 48160



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- Strong parental involvement and active parent-run school board.

To arrange a guided tour,  
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 1300 North Prospect Road • Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198 • [www.huronvalleyschool.org](http://www.huronvalleyschool.org)

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**Dexter Community Schools 734-424-4175**

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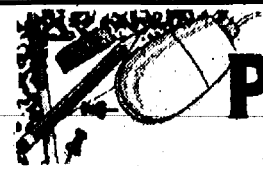
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### PLACES OF HOPE

### HSHV

Continued from Page 4

For kids entering the third, fourth or fifth grade this fall, HSHV holds three one-week sessions (July 7-11, July 21-25, and Aug. 4-8). Each session will involve daily projects, games, animal observation and a guest speaker.

There are two one-week sessions for soon-to-be sixth and seventh graders (July 14-18 and July 28-Aug. 1). They will be treated to guest speakers, instruction on proper animal care, animal characteristics and temperament, and observe the HSHV's on-site veterinary clinic.

One one-week session for those kids entering the eighth and ninth grades involves learning about careers in animal welfare and medicine, animal characteristics and temperament, animal care, guest speakers, and discussions on animal cruelty and rescue.

Some of the age-appropriate activities include "circle time"

with shelter animals, animal safety instruction, observation of shelter and clinic operations, hands-on animal care, administrative service projects, and grounds beautification projects.

All the camps are run by certified teachers from local schools and include presentations by experienced professional animal caregivers, veterinarians and veterinary technicians.

Interacting with shelter animals highlights each camper's day.

The cost of the camp is \$200 plus a \$50 nonrefundable deposit. The sessions run Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

For more information or to register for the summer camp, visit [www.hshv.org](http://www.hshv.org) or call Heidi at 662-5585, ext. 105.

### SCHOOL

Continued from Page 7

plans and work-study opportunities that may be available.

You can also research scholarships in libraries or through scholarship search services on the Internet, and don't forget to take advantage of education tax credits like the Hope Scholarship Credit and the Lifetime Learning Tax Credit.

### Ann Arbor Academy

- Grades 6 through 12
- Customized Learning Plans
- Caters to high potential / low performing students with different learning styles including attention deficit disorders
- Cultivates creativity
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[www.annarboracademy.org](http://www.annarboracademy.org)

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The Academy does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, or ethnic origin.



Two students demonstrate engineering skills at science olympiad.