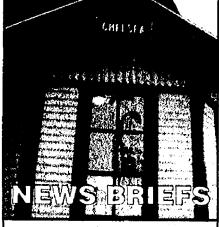
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Annual pig roast slated Aug. 10

The Chelsea Rod & Gun Club will hold its 25th annual pig roast noon Sunday at 7103 Lingane Road.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 12 years old and younger, and can be purchased from any club member, at the door or by calling 475-1437.

Proceeds go toward the club's Chelsea High School scholarship fund.

The meal will include roasted pig, baked potato, coleslaw, beans, roll, dessert and a drink. Takeout meals are also available.

For more information, call Le King at 734-649 0360.

Volunteers needed for fair kitchen

Chelsea Community Fair organizers need volunteers to help in the kitchen, with food preparation, serving, delivery and dishes.

Breakfast will be served at 7 a.m., lunch at 11 a.m., and dinner at 4 p.m. Shifts are available from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The fair starts Aug. 19 and runs through Aug. 23. To volunteer, call 475-0792.

Fair parade floats require permits

Organizations and individuals entering motorized floats in the Aug. 23 Chelsea Community Fair parade must register and meet safety regulations required by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

Safety requirements and float permits are available by calling the Chelsea Area Authority at 475-8755 or by contacting Steve Bergman at 475-7923.

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Council to decide on administrator

■ New manager to succeed Jack Myers.

By Michael Rybka Special Writer

The Chelsea Village Council continued its search for a located new manager July 30, interviewing Dale Martin and Shea Charles, two finalists who were winnowed from a group of seven candidates.

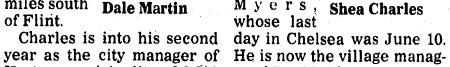
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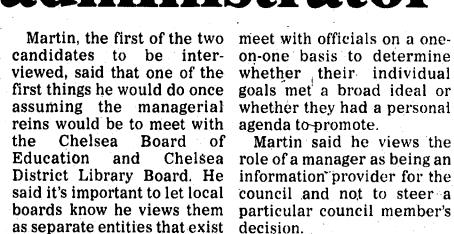
fifth year as the city manager of Linden, a municipality of 2,861 residents

about 20 miles south Dale Martin of Flint. Charles is into his second

people in western Michigan.

T h e Village Council is looking for a successor to Jack Myers,





to better the community.

Martin, the first of the two meet with officials on a one-

Martin said he views the role of a manager as being an information provider for the council and not to steer a

He said only in rare cases Martin said he also would See CANDIDATES - Page 2-A

Local land preservation groups merge

■ Many hope move will save land in Waterloo Recreation Area.

By Chad Livengood Special Writer

While she was growing up, Charity Steere of Grass Lake remembers watching a red fox run across a field down the road from her house in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

Now, after living in the area for more than 33 years, instead of the sight of a red fox. Steere only sees a new row of houses.

In the late 1990s, farms located in the recreation area went up for sale without a sign or notice of being on the market, Steere said.

Residents were seemingly unaware of the sale of these pieces of land that border more than 20,000 acres of recreation area owned by the Department of Natural Resources.

Before it was apparent as to what was going on, neighbors began to see "for sale" signs going up in existing farm fields, as developers began to move in and subdivide farmland into parcels for the building of new homes and subdivisions.

Steere is one of more than 120 local residents who have See LAND — Page 5-A



taken concern to the growing Charity Steere, a resident of the Waterloo area for more than 33 years, stands behind a series of homes that once was ground to open fields.

Schools, hospital form crisis response team unity Education Director Jeff behavioral health services at cation, communications and

■ Workshop set in October to help families.

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

The Chelsea School District has had to deal with many crises involving the tragic deaths of students in recent years.

Until recently, the various schools offered the only organized response effort, as well as other community

crisis team when needed.

Now the school district and Chelsea Community Hospital have teamed up to provide a -crisis response team, a coalition of parents, clergy, school representatives, mental health and medical professionals, firefighters, law enforcement personnel and business owners.

"Most crisis situations that happen in our school district impact not just students, but family members of students, bringing in counselors and a members," Chelsea Comm-

Rohrer said Monday.

the school district has is stuare not directly related to students.

our community resources to assist with short- and longations," he said. "This will tional plan for parents and helpful to the community." community members."

Nancy Siegrist, director of three subcommittees - edu-

"The current crisis plan pital, said school leaders rec- worked to develop a compreognize they cannot do all that hensive, community-wide dent-focused. Some crises is needed for the community plan to respond in times of at large.

"When it's completed, the pital has in the past always health and well being of resicrisis response plan will use opened its doors and services to assist," she said. term responses to tragic situ- many others, often been include an ongoing educa- response that would be most said.

Over the past six months,

Chelsea Community Hos- crisis response - have crisis and be proactive "Chelsea Community Hos- toward maintaining the

dents. "They all have important "However, they have, as have roles and responsibilities in our community, particularly uncertain as to the type of in times of crisis." Siegrist

The education sub-committee will provide education See TEAM — Page 2-A

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and training to help residents cope with traumatic events and loss.

"During difficult times of loss, the children in our community depend upon adults for comfort and guidance through the grief process." she said.

"This can be especially difficult when the caregivers also feeling overwhelmed by the event."

The committee is developing a Web site, pamphlets that address loss and crisis, and a resource list of reading materials, agencies and Web

planned a community work- ed. shop, set for 9 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. William Steele, founder of the National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children, will speak on helping families understand and in basic critical incident cope with loss.

The communications subcommittee has developed a Response Team has received ritafisch@yahoo.com.

rate, timely information in the event of a crisis. The plan ensures the crisis response The committee has also team is activated when need-

The crisis response subcommittee has the responsibility of being first responders and of organizing debriefings,

In May, the committee organized training for 21 residents who are now certified stress management.

The Chelsea

closely with its Downtown

local library and the sur-

costs," he said. "We're all

jobs increasingly rely on

technical efficiency, causing

at the quality of work experi-

Charles said privatization

the money saved is not what

Albertson asked Charles

Charles said government

Development

here to serve."

"Cooperation

ence than the cost.

plan for disseminating accu- financial support from the Education Chelsea Foundation, Faith In Action, Palmer Ford, St. Mary Catholic Church, Lucas Chelsea Fund, Family Hospital, Community Chelsea High School Student Council and the Chelsea Rotary Club.

> For more information, contact Rohrer at 433-2206, Ext. 6005, or Siegrist at 475-1311, Ext. 3206.

Rita Fischer is a freelance Crisis writer. She can be reached at

Charles also stressed that a trees is needed that can be

Authority,

village or city needs to work implemented over time and should not rely exclusively on one species. In regards to minorities in the workplace, Charles said lessens race and gender should

retreats are invaluable for at Four Mile Lake in Lima Township. their semi-informal settings.

never be an issue.

Charles said that taking Chelsea focus on its strengths more outside help being over the manager's job in Chelsea is the type of advancement he is seeking. He said he would be perfect for the position assuming that the council accepted him and that the community was ready for change.

"This is a community on the move that would present me with many challenges,"

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at Mhrybka@aol.com.

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would he approach the council president to let him know that he thought a council member was "stepping over the line."

An imminent problem that Martin sees in municipal government is the retirement of the "old guard department heads."

"We will be stunned by what is lost," Martin said. "They're a hands-on generation that carries their knowledge in their heads."

He said his generation is more desk-oriented and he foresees an increase in outside contracting.

Martin said he is hoping to offset the trend by working with the Citizen's Academy, a program sponsored by the Michigan Municipal League that educates children and adults on how government abreast of why the council is works.

Council Trustee Cheri Albertson asked Martin about mains. his thoughts on tree removal in the face of development.

"Trees are cheap," Martin said. "Simply plant two for every one that is removed."

Albertson also asked for his views on diversity. Martin said he believes in the need to train, groom and mentor

Responding to another

STRAIGHT FACTS

minorities.

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question, he said he is leery of formal, annual retreats between the manager and the council.

Charles said a specific task rounding townships. he would take on as Chelsea's manager would be to look into its pending lawsuits and determine who was at fault.

From a broader perspective, he said he would have and abandon the theory that needed. When these needs attracting big business fosters—arrive, he said he looks more economic development.

He said the new approach worked well in Hart after local leaders concluded the can work well but, often, the town was good at growing quality of service is lost and fruit and vegetables.

At the same time, Charles many believed. As a result, said it's important to forge he said a municipality close ties with the existing should provide continuing he said. business community. He said education programs for its this entails understanding its employees. needs and, alternatively, to business leaders about his views on trees and proposing certain changes such as new roads or water

also his views on minorities in the workplace. ' Charles said a practical replacement program for

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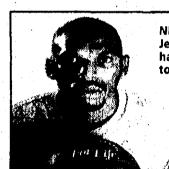
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Changes may impact school tests

■ Reconfiguration makes compliance requirements more complex.

By Gail M. Turluck Special Writer

The reconfiguration this fall of the Chelsea School District is adding another layer of red tape for school officials.

Superintendent David Killips told the school board July 28 that reconfiguration has made the administration's job more difficult.

This fall will see a change in having one school. Previously, the three elementary schools in Chelsea were K-5 North Creek will house kindergarten through second grade, Pierce Lake will house third and fourth grades and South Meadows will house fifth and sixth grades.

The state's ongoing student assessment program monitors student he said. "We will have to keep an eye progress by school. By moving entire on meeting this requirement." grade levels into single buildings, Chelsea schools have a large enough

vision for subgroups now applies. Killips said that a subgroup is any group of 30 or more students with similar skills in a grade level. Subgroups

are now required by the state to make the same level of academic progress as the rest of the student body.

As an example of a subgroup, Killips said, all Chelsea fifth-grade special education pupils, who will now be housed at South Meadows Elementary School as part of the district's fifth grade, will total more than 30 this year.

When the fifth-grade class was distributed over the three elementary buildings, Chelsea School District didall students in an elementary grade in n't have any student concentrations that met the subgroup requirement.

"When assessment scores are exambuildings. With the reconfiguration, ined by the state, we will be expected to have the subgroups make the same level of advancement that the entire grade level makes," Killips said.

"Of course, our intent is to make sure all kids progress, but this has added another hoop for us to jump through,"

Last year, the Chelsea School District started doing its own assessment test-

testing for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program.

"We will be presenting results on Aug. 11 and will spell out in data what is going on," Killips said.

"Some of it will be a little shocking." Killips said that the district gets results of the MEAP exams so late that it's hard to make adjustments to the curriculum in time for the following

"We have to wait six to eight months for the MEAP feedback and it makes it hard to adjust," he said.

"Michigan is coming out with mini-MEAPs for grades three through eight. They will be given more often. We expect them maybe in 2004-05, but the state hasn't been great on meeting timelines."

The district plans to use more of its own assessment tests to acquire student learning feedback on a quicker and more reliable basis.

This will allow the district to monitor overall student learning and make adjustments to the curriculum during the year to help ensure the goals are

Gail M. Turluck is a freelance writer. student body in some cases that a pro- ing, in addition to the state mandated She can be reached at turluck@core.com.



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Yekulis to run for House seat ■ Chelsea resident Program in 1987. He estabhoping to succeed state lished recruit training pro-Rep. Gene DeRossett. grams for the patrol and dis-

By Sheila Pursglove Manchester in 1989, and was Associate Editor Chelsea resident Joseph Yekulis, who is serving his

his sights on the Michigan

House of Representatives. District at

fifth term as Washtenaw

County commissioner, has set

Joseph Yekulis

term limits Republican Gene DeRossett, County who is a candidate for the Commissioners in 1994. U.S. Congress in the 7th dis-

trict... Yekulis, a Republican who County Board of Commissioners for nine years, and spent 17 years in the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, said he is running because community service is in his blood.

"I have proven through my life's experiences that I'm ready to move on to the next level," he said.

of the A member Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department from 1975 to 1992, Yekulis was a deputy paramedic who specialized in accident reconstruction before being promoted to sergeant.

He was responsible for establishing the first Family patch centers, managed operations in Dexter and

the first director Washtenaw Central Dispatch in 1990. He also helped establish the countywide 911 system in 1991.

Yekulis, who completed his Yekulis threw his hat in the bachelor's degree in political ring Friday science in 1981 and a masfor a run at ter's degree in interdisciplinary technology in 1992, both Eastern Michigan next year. University, took early retirement from the sheriff's for grabs in his own public safety train- and county governments. as ing and consulting business.

kick in for County resident, Yekulis was Chelsea, where they raised the current representative, elected to the Washtenaw their Board

Augusta Township and now Chelsea. As county commishaving lived in the Chelsea has served on the Washtenaw community for the past 23 years with my family, I

rural residents," he said.

In 1997, Yekulis was recruited to run for the Michigan Association of Counties board of directors, and became the first Washtenaw County commissioner in the 99-year history of the organization to become a member of the board.

In 2001, he became president of the Michigan Association of Counties board of directors and led a successful campaign in 2002 to accomplish the first override of a governor's veto in 50 years. Gov. John Engler's veto would have drastically cut department in 1992 to start state revenue sharing to local

In 1980, Yekulis and his A lifelong Washtenaw wife, Denise, moved to two daughters, of Margaret and Melissa.

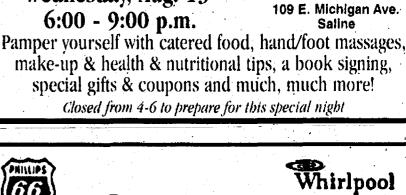
The family is active at St. "Having grown up in rural Mary Catholic Church in sioner, Yekulis obtained an inactive church bell from a seminary in Pittsfield understand the needs of Township, led a fund-raising

drive in the parish, and had the bell restored and placed back in service at St. Mary in September 2000.

"Our parish community really pulled together and got behind this project," Yekulis said.

He has served as a grand knight in the Knights of Columbus Council No. 3092, and is chairman of the board at the St. Louis Center in Sylvan Township, a residential care facility for developmentally disabled youth,

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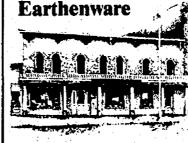
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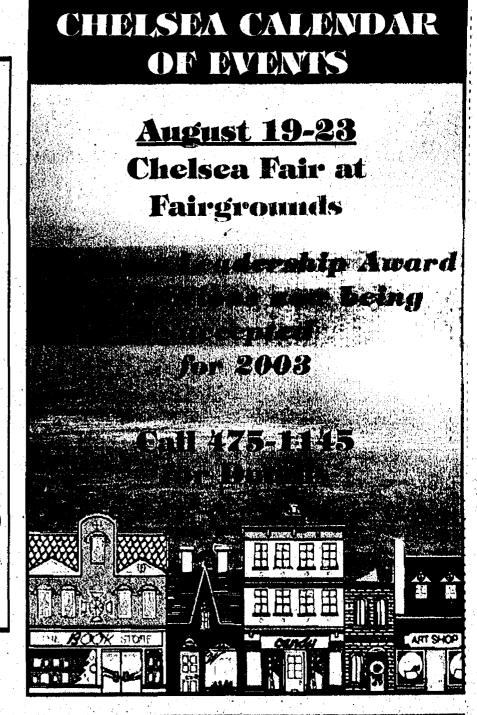


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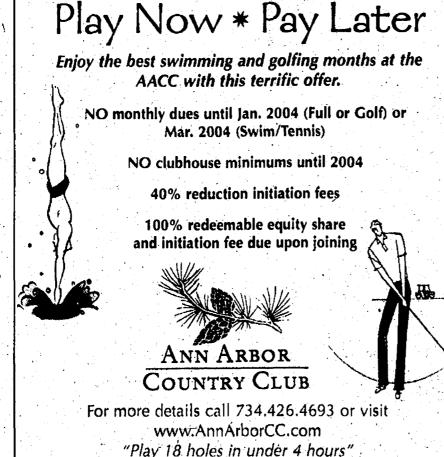




Village renews lease

Chelsea Village Council approved renewal of a sixmonth lease agreement July 22 with Donna Lane of Lane Animal Hospital for use of her property as an auxiliary parking lot for overflow parking for summer activities at Veterans Park

The lease transfers liability to the village for lawsuits resulting from use of the property for parking. Lane is leasing the property to the village for \$1.





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Council expands view of office site

■ Aerial photograph shows the village has more to work with.

By Gail M. Turluck Special Writer

Chelsea's Building Advisory Committee is reviewing its plan for a new village office complex at 140 Buchanan St. in its entirety rather than as a single parcel.

of remodeling the building to serve as a combination village hall and police headquarters.

Committee later determined that the building was not suitable for rehabilitation to serve its intended purpose park. and recommended it be demolished.

While mulling the commit-

former BookCrafters proper- Council Trustee Cindy ty in November 2001 at a cost MacFarlan found an aerial of \$995,500 with the intention photograph of the site and nearby property. She noticed that the site adjoins many other municipal properties, including Veterans Park, the The Building Advisory Department of Public Works garage, well fields and Timber Town, a playground located near the industrial

As a result of her research, what was once being treated as a four-acre municipal The village purchased the tee's next step, Village office project is now being

> regional planning to the Dexter area, has been involved in the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce and the Dexter Senior Center.

information For Yekulis' campaign, visit the Web site at www.yekulis.com.

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considered in the bigger overall development cost. scheme.

"The village has about 30 acres in total," MacFarlan said of the property as a whole.

given the aerial photograph July 22 so they could look at the entire area for long-term use, and not just simply to redevelop the BookCrafters property.

"We are looking at tying the complex together with jogging paths and nature rant," she said. walks," McFarlan said. "It's owned by the public and they might as well be able to use it."

Controlling the cost is also a consideration.

"There is the potential to give back to citizens the money they're putting into it," MacFarlan said of the "When we tear

building) (BookCrafters down, we can re-site where the building will go."

Instead of just building an Council members were administrative building and a police station, MacFarlan said the village should look at additional space to lease to help offset the cost.

> include the Secretary of State, other municipal-type offices and perhaps a restau-

Council Trustee Jim Myles agrees that the aerial view has opened up the possibili-

"It shows the complex is quite substantial if you put it all together," he said. "If you are going to do something, factor in a master plan that improves it. Make it interconnecting and useable. Try to put it all in one big pack-

age." In related news, the coun-"Possible tenants could cil authorized the Building Advisory Committee to seek bids for demolition and removal of the current build-

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As county commissioner, YEKULIS he has championed two traffic studies to attempt to alle-Continued from Page 3-A viate congestion in downwhere he has served since town Chelsea, obtained coun-1993. ty support for the regional He coached girls' softball planning process and is a for 10 years, provided assistance to his daughter's swim new member of the Chelsea

teams, and most recently Senior Citizens' board of helped organize a communidirectors. ty tribute for the Chelsea Yekulis, whose connections with Dexter date back High School girls' Division II state championship softball to when he was a young deputy, is trying to bring

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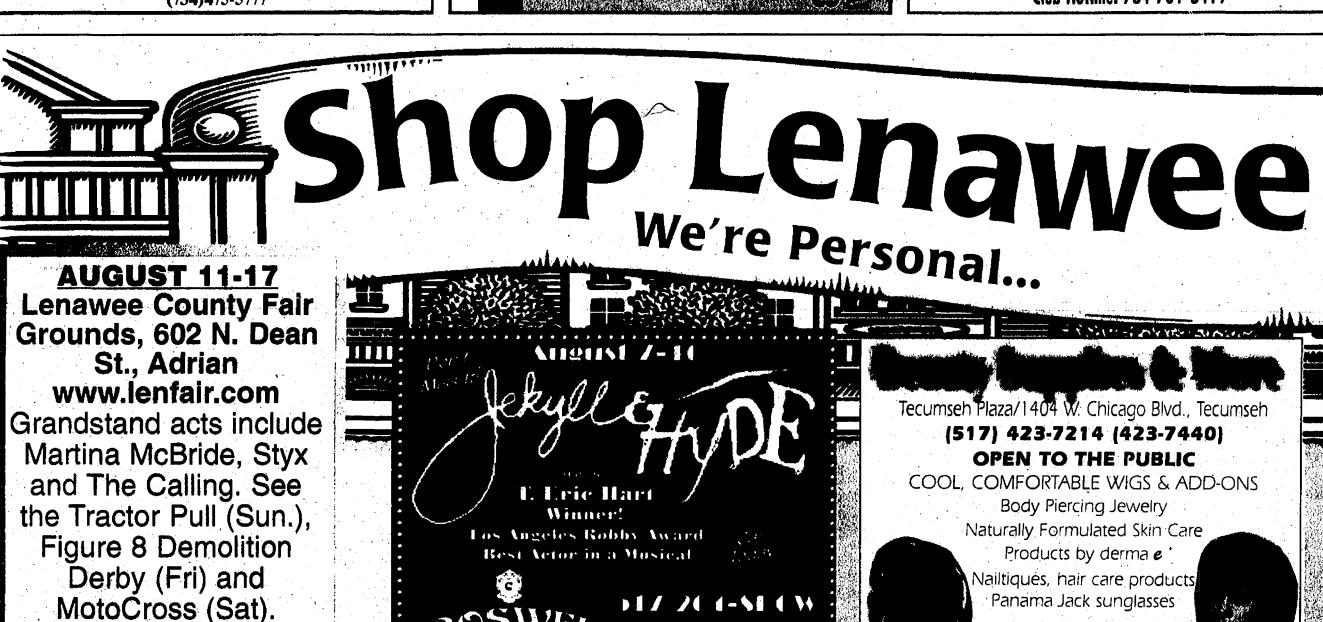
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push for development of existing farms.

"The land owners are under remarkable pressure to develop," she said.

Four years ago, the residents formed the Waterloo specialist and Land Conservancy, which more covers the entire Waterloo 1,200 Recreation Area, located in northwest Washtenaw and eastern Jackson counties.

The organization's intent land through was to approach residents development with farmland and acreage easements for who might be interested in selling or donating the development rights by creating an the two organieasement on their land.

After a few years, Steere the possible merger a reality. said. said the organization's grassaware that they were in a resources.

small and needed infrastruc- Land Trust board of trustees. used to preserve land in the ability to maintain preservature," she said. –

stagnant."

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"Washtenaw was quite enthused," Steere said.

Trust, equipped with three buy development rights. full-time

employees, a part-time land preservation than contributing members, has been preserving

several years. Last month. zations made

The Waterloo Land Trust \$2,282 and the appointment development rights. "We realized we were too of Steere to the Washtenaw

Furthermore, Bill Hansen, "The whole thing became executive director of the Washtenaw Land Trust, said A few members of the orga- the Waterloo organization's nization's board of trustees remaining savings will be began talking to officials earmarked for a special with the Washtenaw Land account to target projects

Trust about a possible merg- specifically in the Waterloo area.

"The land owners

are under remark-

Charity Steere

Local resident

able pressure to

develop.

Hansen said his organization moves quickly to tie up The Washtenaw Land land deals to raise funds to

> In addition. Hansen said his organization, just as the Waterloo organization done, has approaches landowners about creating development

easements. "People break,"

When the easement deals Washtenaw Land Trust by vately owned, but Hansen forever," she said. fight without the appropriate transferring its savings of and his staff oversee the

Waterloo area," he said.

Hansen said officials and board members at the land trust have been reassessing the most vital lands that face the pressure of development.

"Waterloo was high on our list," he said.

Steere said, as a board member, she will continue to fight for the preservation of land both locally and countywide.

"We won't be able to accomplish anything if we don't try," she said.

Steere said that Washtenaw Land Trust's more organized efforts, along with donate the the paid full-time staff and development larger network of contacts, rights for a tax would be a tremendous asset he to continuing preservation of land in the Waterloo area.

"There's only so much you roots movement became became part of the are set, the land remains pri- can do to keep things going

> Because of the organization's large financial back-"All of these tools will be ing, Steere said it has the

tion easements on properties in the county indefinitely.

"That's what we're trying to do — keep them preserved forever," Steere said.

The farmland that Steere said is vital to infrastructure of the recreation area as buffer zones between roadway and existing resi- has seen a decline. dents.

'The buffer zones have a serious impact on the recreation area," she said.

DNR has attempted to buy many, such as Steere, believe intended it to be. has become constrained by overuse.

really under pressure in edu.

terms of use. The state land is increasingly in use in all seasons of the year," she said.

The DNR's budgetary problems have made buying new parcels of land less frequent

in recent years. With the rise in property serves as what she describes value in the immediate area. the DNR's buying power also

While she wishes the preservation movement would have began 20 years ago. Steere is optimistic that In the past, Steere said, the with the group joining forces with the Washtenaw Land land from landowners to Trust, they can continue to expand the recreation that keep land the way nature

Chad Livengood is a freelance writer. He can be "The recreation area is reached at Liven1cj@cmich.

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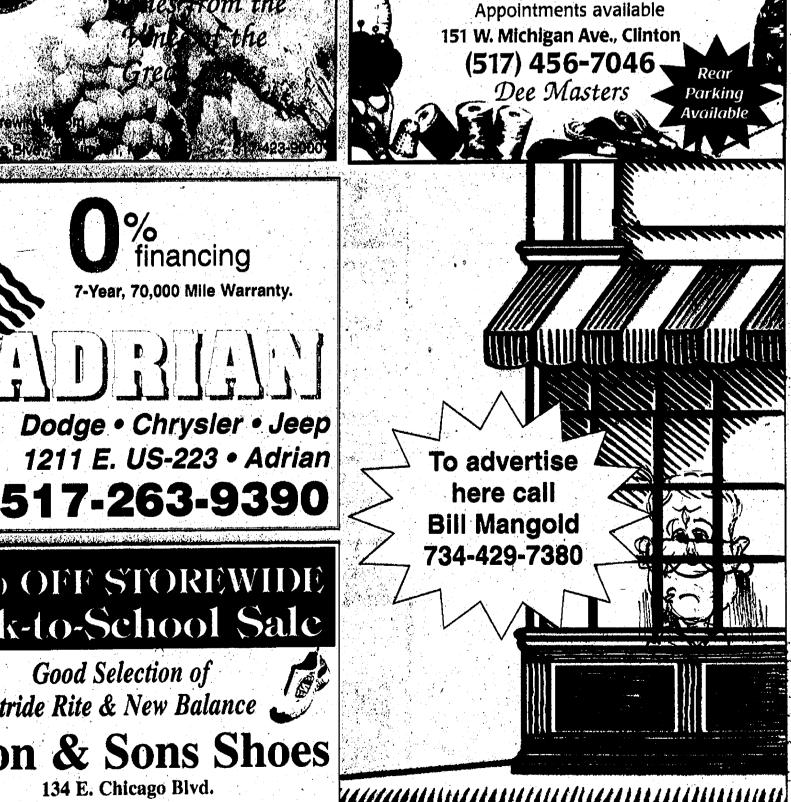
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POLICE BLOTTER

Lima Township Suspicious Incident

On July 30, Michigan State Police troopers investigated a suspicious incident in the Larceny 9400 block of Trinkle Street. Residents complained that firecrackers were exploded in a mailbox.

Sylvan Township Theft of Vehicle

Troopers investigated a car theft complaint in the 17000. block of Spruce Run Drive July 24. A woman told police that she let her boyfriend borrow the car and he wouldn't return it.

The boyfriend said the car was in the woman's name but it belonged to him. He told police that he was making payments on the vehicle. She, however, said he was

Property Damage

In the early morning hours of July 27, police were called Interstate 94 near Kalmbach Road after someone reported rocks being thrown from a railroad over-

Police found several large rocks along the highway near the overpass. A witness whose vehicle had been hit saw two men and a woman on the overpass, each person holding rocks.

Police talked to several people whose vehicles had been hit. The windshield of one vehicle was knocked out and the rock went inside of it.

Police have interviewed the suspects. Prosecutors will review the crime, and the suspects could

charged with attempted manslaughter.

Scio Township

On July 24, a garage door opener, a mailbox key and \$3 were stolen from an unlocked vehicle in the 3500

block of River Pines Drive.

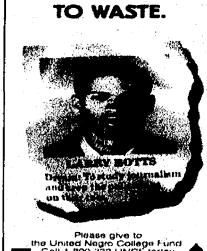
A metal sign valued at \$150 was stolen from Quality 16 Theater, 3686 Jackson Road,

July 26. **Drunken Driving**

A 22-year-old Saline man was arrested July 27 for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor and for having an unlawful bloodalcohol level.

Police apprehended him at the intersection of Zeeb and Liberty roads. The man had Police dropped the matter, been at Banfield's Westside calling it a civil disagree- bar, where witnesses said he urinated on a vehicle belonging to a sheriff's deputy. After being approached by the officer, the driver left the scene at a high rate of speed.

A MIND IS A TERRIBLE THING



Disorderly Person

Police arrived at Scio Farms Estates July 22 to find a man waving a tire iron in the street. The man told police that he wanted to fight his ex-roommate over a disagreement.

Criminal Sexual Conduct

Police are investigating allegations made by a 21year-old woman who said her father repeatedly raped her from age 13 until she was 18.

The woman told police that police report. she had become pregnant twice by her father during those years. The first time, she said, she had an abortion. The second time, she suffered a miscarriage.

Police are still gathering allegations.

Unarmed Robbery

18-year-old male to take Department.

money from an ATM machine July 24 at National City Bank, 5490 Jackson Road, and buy speakers they were selling.

The man took \$500 from the machine. One of the suspects took \$300 of the money, gave the man a set of speakers and a receipt, he told police.

The suspects drove away in a 1999 or 2000 white Chevrolet delivery van. No weapons were used in the incident, according to a

The man told police that he cooperated with the suspects because he didn't know what else to do. He couldn't leave because his car was blocked in by the delivery van.

Compiled by Staff Writer information regarding the Paul Fletcher based on reports filed with the Michigan State Police and Three suspects forced an Washtenaw County Sheriff's

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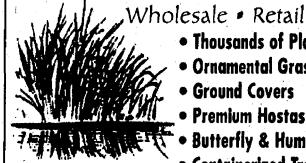
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over and ticketed. It's pretty much the same with any other sin. The Bible says, "If you think you are standing firm, be careful that you don't fall!" (1 Corinthians 10:12). Each one of us, unfortunately, is capable of deeds far darker than we'd like to. admit, maybe far darker than we realize. How many millions have thought "I'd never do that," but then pr

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Street Talk

By Rita Fischer

What do you enjoy most about participating in the 4-H Youth Show?



"I like to show my aniand meet my friends."

> Michael Mioduszewski Dexter Township



"I think when they judge our things is fun. We get a real opinion of what they like about our work."

Christina Howell Lima Township



"I enjoy bringing aniand mals seeing my friends.'

Julie Beaumont Freedom Township



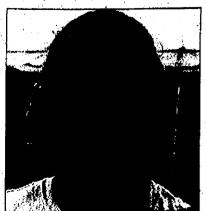
This is my first year and it's been fun. I made cookies and a picture."

Chase Barnes Waterloo Township



crafts. I made muffins and a hot pad this year." Paul Martelli

Webster Township



"I like hanging out with friends that I haven't seen all summer. Earning ribbons is also fun."

Halley Sissom Lima Township



Water is humane way to shoo pests



MARGARET GOVAERE **STEPTOE**

BOOMER BITS

Wandering critters in your garden can be a real problem. But there's hope if you don't mind spending a little extra money. I suggest putting in a scarecrow, but not the kind of scarecrow you're probably thinking about.

I recently created a new garden at the back of the house. I've wanted to do this for years and finally had the time. I decided to go whimsical and give it a beach theme.

I measured and marked the area, while my husband graciously removed the sod and put in a border to keep away invading grass. Then came the fun part of shopping for perennials.

plants, including lilyturf and thing was perfect. sedge. I purchased bee balm, dwarf creepers, sedum, hen and chicks and transplanted hostas, primroses, geranium, other areas of the yard.

a child-size beach chair with matching ball. Next to the chair is a half-buried green plastic bucket filled with -found at my local supermar-funny."

rocks and some shells collected from a visit to Harrisville. Zebra mussel shells had washed ashore in heaps at Sturgeon Point and were easily scooped into a bag.

A small piece of driftwood from the St. Clair River was added along with some stepping-stones for easy access to the outside faucet. A two-foot

I chose numerous grass soft pine mulch and every-

Perfect until my 18-yearold cat, Amy, decided that the mulch was a pleasant alternative to her litter box. and a miniature rose from The neighbor cats had the same idea. I don't think Ruth The beach theme included Stout was referring to cat scat when she wrote, "No poet I've ever heard of has written an ode to a load of manure. Somebody should, official southwestern sand and I'm not trying to be

Raccoons were attracted to There are various shaped the empty zebra mussel shells. The masked bandits dug away until they realized there were no mussels to eat.

I had to take action to save the garden. Sprinkling chili powder to discourage the pests had no affect. I'd read that poking wooden skewers into the ground would discourage animals from digging, so I bought three bags of tall lighthouse with electric 100 shish kabob skewers and beacon completed the scene. stuck them into the ground

The remaining exposed within inches of each other. Attached to a garden hose it

smarted, although the beach garden looked like a stick patch. I didn't care. I was on a mission. The mulch was too much

for Amy to resist. I caught her maneuvering around the sticks while covering her evidence.

That was the last straw! What could be done to solve this quandary? The solution popped into my head. I recalled seeing a scarecrow sprinkler in a garden catalog a few years ago.

I logged onto the Internet and searched Google. There it was in all its glory. A sprinkler that comes on automatically when an animal looms nearby. What could be better? It's a humane way to shoo away roaming intruders while giving the garden an occasional watering.

The sprinkler is heat sensi-

ground was covered up with The varmints were out- emits sudden noise and movement along with a three-second burst of water that startles and scares away an approaching creature.

The sprinkler worked as promised and my garden is, for now, critter free. It's easy to turn off while working in the area, so you won't get a surprise shower. The dog takes the long way around the yard and Amy is using her litter box again. The neighbor cats haven't been around either.

Everything was fine until we received our gas bill the following day. Since the gas meter is near the garden, we realized that the meter reader might get a little wet the next time he comes around. We're hoping he won't mind if it's a hot day.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Injured cat is now doing well

It has been nine months since our family cat, Rose. was shot in our yard, but we never properly thanked everyone who helped out with the tragedy.

First, there was the neighbor who used his tools to pull the cat out from where he was hiding.

Dr. Paula Rode and her staff at Chelsea Animal Hospital lovingly cared for Rose throughout his surgeries and treatment.

The vet bills were paid in full by anonymous donors. Our family received kind

letters of encouragement from complete strangers. Our children were brave

and hopeful. Lastly, there are the neighbors who are patient with a cat who is slightly confused and off-balance, but otherwise healthy.

To this day, people stop by and ask how Rose is doing. Our family truly appreciates everyone's thoughts and

Alison and Michael Marable Chelsea Village

Circus at Hudson Mills unnatural

coming to town. I think if people were aware of what goes experience in Chelsea has

on behind the scenes of cir- been cuses, parents would no longer be interested in tak- have been involved in helping their children to this type of entertainment.

Elephants and other creatures are cruelly trained to perform unnatural tricks and endure years of much suffering to travel in hot, stuffy cages or trucks.

The animals are shackled to short chains when not performing, are often isolated from others of their own species and deprived of needed vet care and sometimes adequate food and water.

Ironic, indeed, is that the circus will be held at a public park, a place designated for the enjoyment of the natural world. The whole idea of animals forced to perform in circuses is beyond the comprehension of those of us who believe humans are the caretakers, not the masters, of the earth and its non- ers at Beach. human animals.

when all travelling circuses ing was great. Principal Ron include only willing partici-

> Tempie Stahlin **Dexter Township**

Chelsea offers a great So the circus is once again educational system

Now that our educational

accomplished, would like to thank all who ing Carla and Karen get their fine start in life, beginning with the Chelsea District Library and its programs helping pre-schoolers. We encourage everyone to support the library as much as possible.

Safety Town is a great program that is very important, and should not be missed by any child.

We are very grateful to the teachers we were associated with at North Creek Elementary School who were very important in the early development of young minds.

We were able to enjoy a nine-year association with Principal Bill Wescott, as he moved to Beach Middle School with us. The transition to Beach was made with ease due to the great teach-

Being able to go to high We look forward to the day school in a brand-new build-Mead and the entire staff Chelsea High School were a joy to be associated with, and are very dedicated and professional people. We are forever grateful to everyone who helped.

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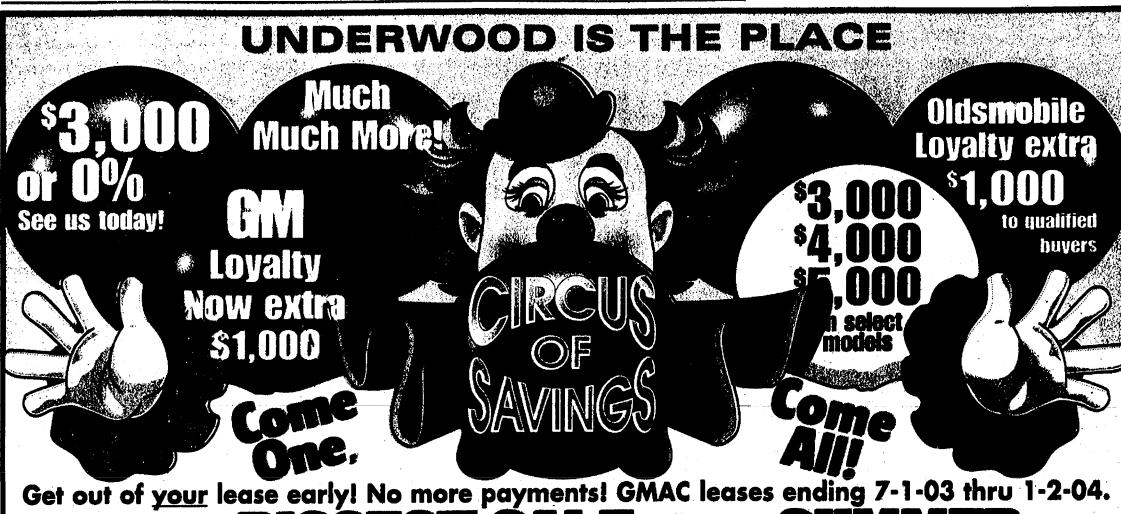
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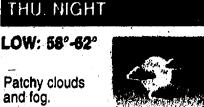


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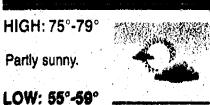


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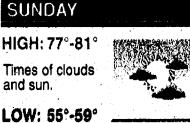
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SOLUNAR TABLE

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

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UV INDEX

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Anchorage	68/54/pc	70/53/pc
Atlanta	84/70/t	86/70/6
Atlantic City	86/72/c	80/70/t
Abotin	104/73/8	101/74/8
Baltimore	88/68/c	86/68/t
Balon Rouge	92/75/pc	95/74/pc
Billings	94/59/pc	89/59/s
Similingham	90/68/pc	92/68/pc
Bismarck	85/61/pc	88/62/pc
Bloomington	83/62/pc	81/59/pc
Boise	88/62/s	94/62/s
Boston	82/68/0	82/68/1
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Lincoln	89/65/pc	90/66/pc
Little Rock	96/74/6	98/74/1
Los Angeles	82/62/pc	84/64/8
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Seattle	76/54/pc	72/54/nc
South Bend	81/81/pc	77/59/pc
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Toledo	83/62/pc	79/60/pc
Topeka	88/68/pc	90/69/8
Tucson	98/75/pc	100/75/pc
Washington, DC	88/72/c	86/72/t
Wichita	93/70/s	98/72/8

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Leidner wraps up year as Chelsea Community Fair Queen

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

s she wraps up her year as Chelsea Community Fair Queen, Emily Leidner of Dexter

Township says this year's fair will be "bitter sweet." "It will be the end of my yearlong reign, but I'll also

get to spend a lot of time with a bunch of new candidates," she savs. "I think the best part of

last bit of it."



Emily Leidner, who succeeded Stephanie Fischer as Chelsea Community Fair Queen, was crowned thing I did — all the at last year's pageant. The contest is open to girls from Chelsea and Dexter.

Chelsea Community Fair and all that goes with it parade and participate in several activities with this have the self-confidence to year's queen candidates, is the culmination of a 12month reign that began with credentials for schools or her "fairytale" crowning last August when Stephanie Fischer of Dexter handed over the crown.

The 18-year-old, who will be a freshman at Wellesley College near Boston this fall, appeared at the Saline Community Fair parade and pageant last September and Chelsea's Festival of Lights in December.

danced the role of the sugar Moon Lake just outside the fairy in Nutcracker," and played a always tried hard to reprequeen in "Five Dancing sent the Chelsea community Princesses.'

"This was kind of funny, because I was fair queen and the queen in 'Princesses," she says. "There were lots of jokes about my ever-increasing ego and trying to find ways to keep my head out of the clouds."

Leidner has been performbeing queen will be the very ing with Dance Arts of Chelsea for 12 years, and been in Youth Dance Theater for seven years, appearing in "The Nutcracker" for the enter again this year. past five years.

Dexter Township Supervisor Pat Kelly, was delighted to be "Queen Mom" for the past vear, and that her father, Mark Leidner, and stepfa- has been an excellent role ther, Joe Kelly, are all proud model for her during the past of her accomplishments.

Chelsea Community Fair Rohkol, Shevaun Wacker, Queen was something she Mia Lancioni and Lauren had toyed with since she was Mickle - who are vying for young, but she didn't really this year's crown, at a tea on consider participating until July 23. The event, open to the Chelsea Area Players girls from Chelsea and suggested her as a candidate Dexter, was hosted by comlast year.

"Even then, I really had a lot more fun participating Schmidt and Kim Simons. in all the events and getting to know the other girls," she says. "I never ever thought I would win. the experience."

being queen was always "in her subconscious" through- for

out the year. "Through everypressure to finish my senior year well, get

into a good college being queen helped me to push through it all," she says.

"Whenever I doubted my scholarship, I thought, 'Hey, I must be worth something or they wouldn't have made me queen."

Leidner, who graduated summa cum laude in June, served as secretary for the Shelby Project, a charitable high school organization, was a member of the National switched on the tree lights at Honor Society and was involved with school produc-

Youth Dance Theater, she Leidner, who lives on Half "The little hamlet of Hell, says she well.

"Besides staying out of trouble I tried to always be cheerful and project the same persona that won me the crown in the first place," she says.

This queen is also a wizard in the kitchen. Not only did Leidner win the fair queen crown last year, she also landed first-place ribbons for her apple pie and chocolate cookies. She hopes to

"I don't know how much I'll Leidner says her mother, have time for, though, because I'm working a whole lot this summer," she says.

Leidner, who says pageant organizer Jane Shrosbree year, met the five candidates Leidner says that being — Amanda Pattridge, Kaylyn mittee members Laurie Gravelyn, Shrosbree, Joan

"After having met all the girls, I already want them all to be queen," Leidner says. "My goal is not to help any I was mostly just in it for one of them become queen, but to make sure we all have Leidner says that a great time and become friends."

Leidner is also responsible choreographing the group's '70s-themed dance performance.

"I can't wait to start rehearsals for the group dance. We're going to have



at a July 23 mother-daughter tea hosted by the fair queen committee. Pictured with Leidner are Mia Lancioni (left), Kaylyn Rohkohl, Lauren Mickle and Shevaun Wacker. Amanda Pattridge is not pictured.

a blast putting it together."

Leidner will certainly understand the emotions of the new queen. She says she was stunned when her name dion miles a second and I was

was announced last year. "It was all sort of unreal "It was an incredible when the trophies were night." being handed out," she says. "It was almost sad that one of us had to get the crown after the past week we'd been together as equal queen candidates."

However, Leidner admits she was thrilled when her name was called.

"My mind was going a mil-

shaking all over," she says,

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tions as actor, program Chelsea Community Fair Queen Emily Leidner, pictured during last year's fair parade, will hand over her crown to her suc-A performer with the designer and house manager. cessor at this year's pageant Aug. 23. Five girls are vying for the title.

Chelsea couple takes a year off to work in Korea



Luman and Tanya Strong left Aug. 4 to spend a year working at a school in Seoul, South Korea. Luman Strong, who taught fifth grade at North Creek Elementary School, will serve an internship as a school counselor, a position that will earn him credit toward a master's degree in counseling. Tanva Strong is taking a year off from her nursing position at Chelsea Family Practice and will work as a secretary.

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

Luman Strong, a mainstay of the fifthgrade teaching staff at North Creek Elementary School, is taking a year off for an internship in counseling children over-

North Creek's loss is South Korea's gain. Strong and his wife, Tanya, who will take a year off from her job as a nurse at Chelsea

flight from Chicago to Seoul. They will spend 12 months at a K-12 school, part of American Christian Schools International.

Strong will serve an internship as a school counselor — work that will earn him credits toward a master's degree in counseling. His wife will work as a secretary

most of whom speak English.

The Sylvan Township residents, who married last summer, are no strangers to serving others overseas. Strong has helped run team missions in Taiwan and Eastern Europe. assisting missionaries set up and run summer camps. His wife spent a year as a missionary nurse on West Africa's Ivory Coast.

They are also familiar with counseling and ministering, having led a group for young married couples at Knox Presbyterian Church in Scio Township.

The Strongs, who will live in an apartment in Seoul, are excited about being "ambassadors for Christ" in a large city of 11 million people, giving them many opportunities to minister. Strong says there are no Christian radio stations, few Christian magazines, and Family Practice, left Aug. 4 on a 13-hour few people to spread the Christian gospel, so the need is great.

He says he is not apprehensive of heading to Korea, despite tensions running high

between North Korea and the United States. "It's all in God's hands," he says. "God is in control. He is more powerful than any

dictator. I don't worry about it." Strong says the Chelsea School District Strong's job as counselor will be to help will also share the benefit of his year the students plot their school courses. He abroad and that a worldwide perspective will work with about 150 Asian children, will make him an even better teacher on his

> While he says he enjoys teaching, he feels that being a counselor offers even more satisfaction. In the future, he hopes to put a master's degree in counseling to good use in

Chelsea schools.

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CHELSEA

Thursday, Aug. 7

American Red Cross blood Chelsea Senior Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Saturday, Aug. 16

Stage Stop restaurant, 555 W. Main St., in Stockbridge. For more information, call 1-517-851-7666.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

<u>Thursday</u> 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.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. the of the month at Chelsea American Legion and VFW. 1700 Ridge Road, in Chelsea.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of mation, call 475-1145.

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.

Friends of Chelsea District **Library** meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Chelsea District Library. 500 Washington St.:

<u>Friday</u> Al-Anon meets 12:30 p.m. Inn. For more information, month.

call 475-1462. Rod and Gun Club, 7103 month at the Chelsea Depot. Lingane Road, in Chelsea.

Saturday Hope Clinic, a free clinic Thursday, Aug. 7 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 Dexter. Chelsea.

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.

Monday

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

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.

Kiwanis Chelsea meets at 6:15 p.m. every Mon-Chelsea. For more information, call 475-5944.

Masonic Lodge 156 of "Medicine Show" will be Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. on held from 1 to 8 p.m. at the the second Monday of each Chelsea. Call 433-1452 for more information. **Tuesday**

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Chelsea.

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

second and fourth Thursday every Tuesday at the Chelsea Arbor St., in Dexter. Registra-Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For Saturday, Aug. 16 more information, call 475-**9242**.

Grandparents as Parents each month. For more infor- Program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of U.S. Congressman Nick the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Tuesday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo.

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St., in Chelsea.

Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign every Friday at Chelsea Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main Community Hospital, 775 S. St., meets at 7:30 p.m. on the Main St., in the White Oak second Wednesday of the

The Evening Primrose Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on every Friday night at Chelsea the second Wednesday of the 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. DEXTER

Ice Cream Social will be held 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St., in

Saturday, Aug. 9

The group Friends of the



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"Bats Incredible" program will be held 8 p.m. at Hudson month at 113 W. Middle St. in Mills metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. Call 426-8211 to pre-register.

Monday, Aug. 11

The Washtenaw County Tuesday of the month at Board of Road Commissioners School band room, 2200 N. Chelsea Community Hospi- will meet 1 p.m. in the Road Parker Road. tal. 775 S. Main St., in Commission boardroom, 555 N. Zeeb Road.

osteoporosis will be held 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. Senior Center, 7720 Ann 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Tuesday tion is required. Call 475-4103 for more information.

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Thursday

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

Dexter Community Band meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Dexter High

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

> Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. Dexter Downtown **Development Authority meets**

Huron River Clean Up will 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday be held at 8 a.m. The bus will of each month at the

Tonite

Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St. 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.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month Copeland the 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 Pinckney Road. Fourth St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Dexter Rotary Club meets Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

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

Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. Dexter Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880

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

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.





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and your attorney determine that another person's negligence has caused you injury. your attorney will seek compensory damages to compensate you for your economic and non-economic losses. If attempting to settle the case out-of-court fails, then your attorney will file a lawsuit against the negligent person, usually involving his or her insurance company as well. When you come to the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., you can be sure that we will thoroughly consider your specific situation before discussing your best options with you. For personalized service call 426-4695. We are located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Bollinger, Eder exchange vows during a ceremony in Jamaica

Constance Bollinger and resides in Chelsea. Michael Eder, both of Chelsea, were married June 17 in a private ceremony in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

The bride is the daughter of the late Oscar and Jean Bollinger of Chelsea. The groom is the son of Tom and Terri Eder of Chelsea.

A barbeque reception was held Aug. 2 in their honor at Bollinger's pond. The couple

Twins, Andrew James and Julia Claire, were born May 8 in Newport Beach, Calif., to Jennifer and Todd Owen of Murrieta, Calif. Maternal grandparents are Barb and Dale Robinson of Grass Lake. **Great-grandparents** Wayne and Marlene Harvey of Chelsea.

A son, Victor Dean, was born June 10 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Becky and Harold Burchett of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Vickie Kern of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Don and Alice Burchett of Grass Lake. Aleen Burchett of Prestonsburg, Ky. is the baby's great-grandmother. Victor has two sisters, Bailey, 4. and Savanna. 2.

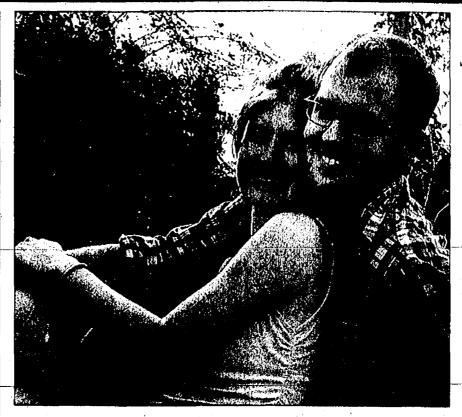


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Both the bride and groom graduated from Chelsea High School. The bride earned a bachelor's degree from Hillsdale College and is working on a master's degree at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as the director of alumni relations at Hillsdale College.

The groom received his bachelor's degree and master's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University and is employed as an accountant with the DaimlerChrysler



ENGAGED: Anya Bonine and David Cobier, both of Dexter, have set an August 2004 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Ed and Anne Young of Dexter and Fred and Shawn Bonine of Howell. She is a graduate of Dexter High School, attended Central Michigan University and will attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall. She hopes to graduate next summer. The future groom is the son of Larry and Becky Cobler of Dexter. He is a graduate of Dexter High School and a recent graduate of Central Michigan University, where he majored in entrepreneurship. He plans to open a tea shop in downtown Ann Arbor in September.



ENGAGED: Elizabeth Stafford of Peoria, III., daughter of Edmund and Linda Stafford of Grand Ledge, and Jonathon Van Hoek of Dexter, son of Peter and Dawn Van Hoek of Dexter, have set a Nov. 8 wedding. They plan to exchange wedding vows at St. Gerard Catholic Church in Grand Ledge. The future bride is a graduate of Grand Ledge High School and a 2001 graduate of the University of Michigan. She has a bachelor's degree in industrial and operations engineering. The future groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of Michigan. He has a master's degree in education.



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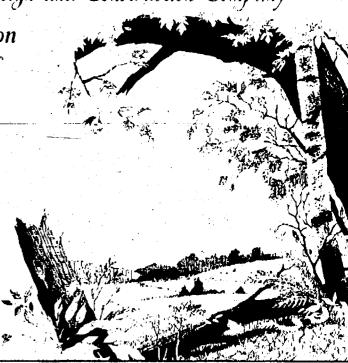
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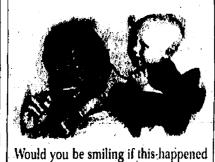
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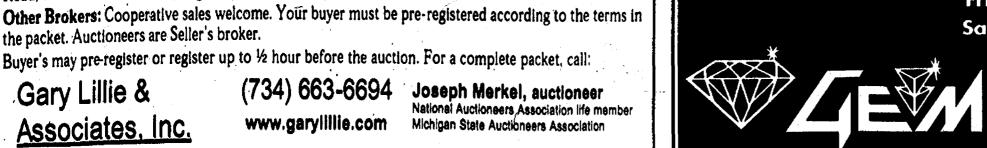




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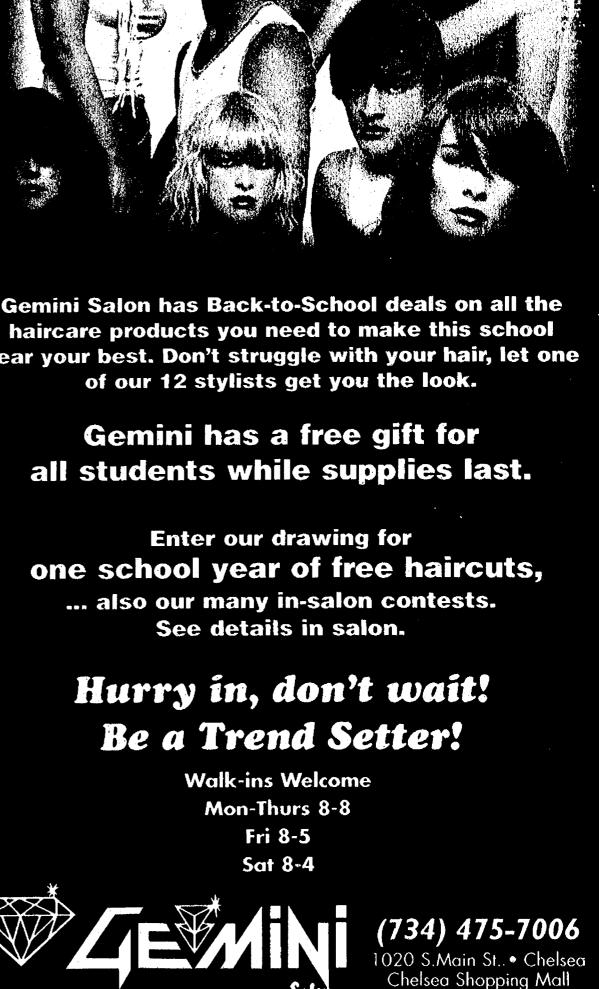




Photo by Gail M. Turluck Planners of Audible Vision, a teen center in Chelsea, take a break at their organizational meeting Thursday night. Pictured in front are Jayson Gallup (left), Val Cote, Kathleen Woods, Ashley Wiseman and Amy McClung: second row, Kyle Goedert (left), Danielle Prince, Brad Foster, Stephen Patrias and Nick Harris; third row, Patrick Shaughnessy (left), Bob Griffith, Ryan Teachout, Sarah Patrias and Anneliese Abney: fourth row, Kyle Bear (left), Mike Griffith and Yvonne Pappas: fifth row. Kate Palmer (left). Becky Patrias. Jennifer Kundak. Donald Locker, Jan Sevde, Diane Locker, Julie Gallup and Jeff Cowall.

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A fund-raiser to support

donations." Patrias said.

Teen center in the works

Organizers to hold a fund-raiser Sept. 20.

By Gail M. Turluck Special Writer

A group of Chelsea teens and parents is planning to create a new hangout in town.

The group, called Audible Vision, is planning to launch a teen center aimed at serving high school students in Chelsea and surrounding communities.

Sarah Patrias, an incoming freshman at Chelsea High School and a spokesperson for the group, said the idea is to have teens run the center with support from adults.

Chelsea resident Jennifer Kundak, a member of the group, announced the formation of the organization July 28 at the Chelsea school board meeting.

"We all know teenagers need their own place," she said.

The mission of Audible Vision is to empower and nurture teens in their interests and talents. Program ideas are based on art and music, with the center serving as a place for local high school bands to share their talent.

The group plans to provide tutoring, and the center will likely feature food, refreshments and table games, such as foosball and pinball.

Organizers are hoping that the center will provide an outlet for teens to get involved in the community and work with adults in a positive manner.

Audible Vision plans to form an organizational board that will include both teenagers and adults, with an expected makeup of 10 teenagers and 15 adults. Among the group's goals is teria. having adults work alongside teens for mentoring and to learn leadership skills.

The group anticipates having working subcommittees program. finances, human resources and other needs. They also expect to have a separate teen-only group that will have final approval on programs and ideas generated by the various committees.

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Austin and Alyssa Rodgers .: 24



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Todd and Janice Orthring, who recently purchased the home and are renovating it to its former glory, are inviting the community to the event.

"We feel an obligation to the people in the community to share not only the history of this house, but what the future plans are," Janice Ortbring said.

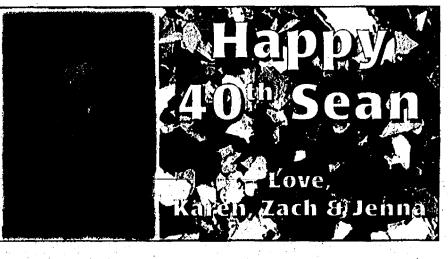
The event will feature hot dogs, beverages, entertainment and tours of the home. In addition, guests will get a sneak peek at the planned color scheme of the exterior and learn about the history of the home and its famous former owner.

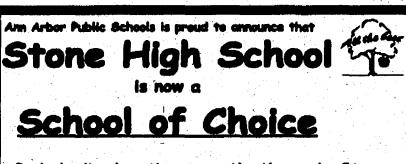
Contractors will be on hand to answer any guestions about the renovation process. Guests will see some of the original wood floors, hand-carved doors and trim, as well as century-old hand written notes from the Glazier children and their friends on the walls in the third-story attic space.

"Just in the last week or so we've found writing on the walls dating back to 1899," Ortbring said. "And, we've been stripping paint and uncovering beautiful original woodwork, and discovering other original wood that's been hidden behind paneling and drop ceilings for decades."

For more information A key component of the about the Glazier Home project or the party, go to www.glazierhome.com.

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Young Artist Jessica Greeley didn't let a broken arm slow her down as she painted a picture during summer art classes at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts.

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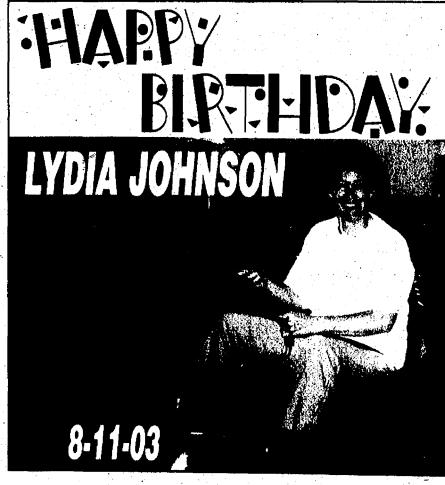
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The Chelsea High School Class of 1941 celebrated its 62nd anniversary July 16 at Reddeman Farms Golf Club in Lima Township. Pictured in back are Ralph Dingle (left), Roy Broesemle, Warren Heim, LeRoy Loveland, N.H. Miles, Caroline (Kalmbach) Beal and Bill Rademacher. In front are Loren Koengeter (left), Mary (May) Bott, Arlene (Hafley) West and Lois (Palmer) Moore.

TEENS

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volunteers are making plaster masks that will be distributed to well-known residents to decorate prior to the event. The masks will be displayed and auctioned at the fundraiser.

Local bands to be featured at the event will include Kill Kenny, DFM, Mark Socks Experience, Lee's Band, Question of Stability, Fortune's Fool and BIH.

There will be space available during the event for teen artists to showcase their work. Local artists of all forms, including watercolor, poetry and sculpture, are encouraged to participate.

After the fundraiser, the group will be working on finding a permanent space, setting up programs and seeking grants. Volunteers are working with the NEW Center in Ann Arbor, which helps nonprofit organizations get started.

Audible Vision has identified about two dozen possible funding sources and will be preparing grant applica-

Kundak said Becky Patrias is involved with the Neutral Zone in Ann Arbor, a nationally recognized teen center, and will help get the group started in Chelsea.



use to guide us." Kundak hours so high school students

Audible Vision had space in the Sylvan building, but and weekends. decided to move after comat a couple of sites in downtown Chelsea and is considering space at Washington Street Education Center.

"Things are going really well." Becky Patrias said. 'We have support from Kuras, Mary Chelsea Police. Community Kundak and Patrias. Ed. and others already."

can visit for study time or socializing, as well as nights

There are about 13 plaints. The group has looked teenagers who come to the meetings, but other teens are active in getting the group organized. There are more Chelsea approximately 15 attending meetings regularly. Key adult with publicity. supporters include Janet

"I don't mean that we will adults present at the center information. Volunteers have duplicate what they have or during hours of operation, registered a domain name anything, but we have their Tentatively, the center will www.audiblevision.org, but knowledge and experience to be open during after-school the site is under construction.

The group is also planning newsletters, an interview on Chelsea Cable's Channel 18 News and fliers.

To publicize the fundraiser, they will be handing out information at school. High School than 70 adults involved, with Assistant Principal Robin Raymond has been helping

To share ideas or get Westhoff, involved with the program, call 475-8744, or send a letter The group will rely heavily to Audible Vision, 755 The group plans to have on the Internet to distribute Darwin Drive, Chelsea, MI

Hospital kicks off walking program

Michigan General Kimberlydawn Wisdom, along with Chelsea Community Hospital President and CEO Kathleen Griffiths, greeted participants at the Healthy Communities Walking Program kick-off event July 12 at Hudson Mills metropark in the three communities. Dexter.

group about the importance of physical activity in preventing chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure, depression and anxiety.

of inactivity billion and applauded par- milestones with the final health.

Wisdom shared Jennifer Granholm's support of the initiative and called it a model program September. For information that she hopes will catch on

in the rest of the state.

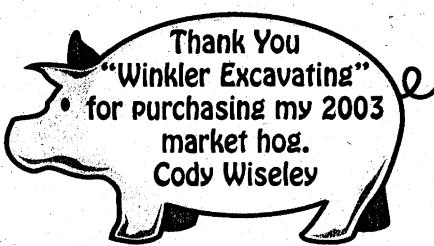
Surgeon the group in a 2.7-mile walk around the park.

Healthy Communities, a three-community initiative, led by a 12-member community steering committee, in Chelsea, Manchester and Dexter, has created a walking program for residents of

The goal is to increase Wisdom spoke to the physical activity of the residents in the communities by walking at least two miles (or 30 minutes) a day, three days a week.

Rewards for the walking program are built upon the She said the economic distance between the three in communities — 45 miles — Michigan last year was \$8.9 and are given at various ticipants for taking an active reward given when particistep in managing their pants have walked the equivalent of 450 miles, the Gov. distance connecting lower Michigan to upper Michigan.

Enrollment is through about the walking program. call 475-6121 or visit the Web Wisdom ended by leading site www.cch.org.



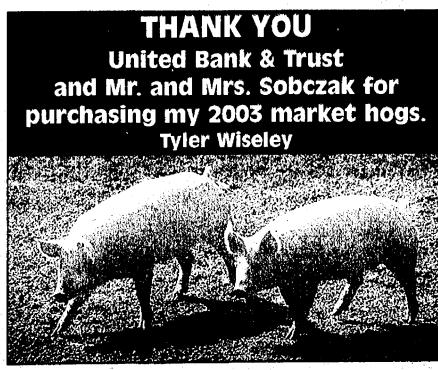




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Township planning financial future of sewer

■ Officials need to sell more taps by 2010.

By Paul Fletcher Staff Writer

The Dexter Township Board will approach Putham Township officials to discuss connections County.

Highland residents will be Highland residents is connecting, there is enough requirements. offered the opportunity to twofold. connect to the system operat-Authority.

range plan to satisfy debt lakes. service requirements. But for Township Supervisor Pat first crack at it." Highland Lake in Livingston Kelly's reason for offering connection options

"It (the sewer system) was ed by the Multi-Lakes Sewer designed with that entire chain of lakes in mind," The proposal is part of Kelly said. "That's why it was and I believe we'll be OK," Dexter Township's long- designed - to clean up our

"We should give (Highland)

Kelly said if Highland resi-

booth. St. James' Episcopal

Church in Dexter has recruit-

ed 12 volunteers to help staff

attend school in the same set-said.

up in Monument Park.

development inside Dexter Township to increase the service level of the system.

"I believe we have options she said.

Dexter Township officials estimate they need to sell more taps by 2010 to generate enough revenue to pay off dents are not interested in bonds and meet contractual

Children's artwork, includ- ting and capacity as most chiling colorings and paintings dren. Klara Dannar, a volun-Michael has done, will be teer and parish nurse at was installed. exchanged for a donation at Chelsea Community Hospital, Kelly said the family's Dexter Daze has noticed the remarkable

"Since I first met him in Kuhns' basement that reads, the booth, which will be set February, he makes much seven years into the future. more eye contact and his ver-The goal of the program is bal skills and social skills

such a short time.

tor. "The sewer system has Director Libby Brushaber.

assets and those assets are unsold taps."

Officials also discussed possible increase in fees. which have remained at \$3.600 since system

progress Michael has made in it's not too early to think began in 2000, and includes about financial requirements that will come six or Unadilla and Putnam town-

> "We have to plan now because these things take time," she sàid.

The system has a capacity

of 2,000 taps. It's currently at "Future tap sales are going 626 taps. Another 881 connecto have to occur to make the tions should be completed by project feasible," said David mid-November, said Multi-Williamson, township audi- Lakes Sewer Authority

"Future tap sales are

David Williamson

Township auditor

going to have to

project feasible."

occur to make the

If Highland Lake that nects, will add another 320 taps.

Phase I of the project began in 1994, with the first connections coming in 1 9 9 6

Brushaber

said. Phase II parts of Dexter. Lyndon. ships, and the hamlet of

Gregory. Staff Writer Paul Fletcher can be reached at 475-1371 or pfletcher@heritage.com.

Fund-raiser set for local family

■ Money donated during Dexter Daze will help autistic boy.

By Scott Hagen **Special Writer**

For Marj Kuhn, the weight of the world is 42 pounds.

But she doesn't carry it on her shoulders — she cradles it in her arms.

Her son, Michael, was diagnosed with autism two years ago when he was 3 years old. After employing several Michael gain social and communication skills, the family discovered the Son-Rise program, an intense one-on-one experience that is teaching Michael how to read, speak and write.

Kuhn and her husband, Kai-Uwe, who also have a younger son, were busy recruiting volunteers while working with Michael in a therapeutic play area in their basement. Then, on Jan. 27, Kuhn was diagnosed with breast cancer.

"My first thought was, 'I'm not going to die. I have too many things to do and my kids need me too much," she said.

"I always thought I had a lot on my plate, but with the cancer, when the good Lord decided to put that on me, he did that because he thought I could handle it — that I was strong enough.'

Kuhn underwent a mastectomy in March, and has been receiving chemotherapy treatments since then. She has no feeling in her fingers and toes, and is about to begin another round that will

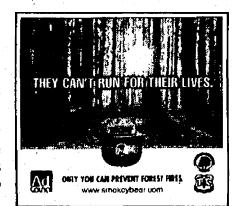
make her sick. Yet she continues to work with Michael every day.

Pictures of trains and sailboats, all illustrated by Michael, cover the wall in their family room. But a sign hangs on the door to the "As long as I refuse to allow my fear to terrorize me, I can emerge victorious." Kuhn to give Michael a chance to have really improved," she looks at it every time she walks down the stairs to work with her son-

"You can sit in the corner methods that failed to help and cry, or you can kick yourself in the butt and live," she said. "That's my choice, and it's an easy one."

Among the booths at Dexter Daze this weekend, one will be devoted to accepting donations for the Kuhn family. The family is hoping to raise \$2,400, enough money to train two volunteers to care for Michael during the one-onone sessions that last for 1 1/2 increments each day for eight hours.

There are six volunteers now, but programs such as , Michael's can never have too many. Some families work with 25 volunteers because of the short time they spend with the autistic child in the





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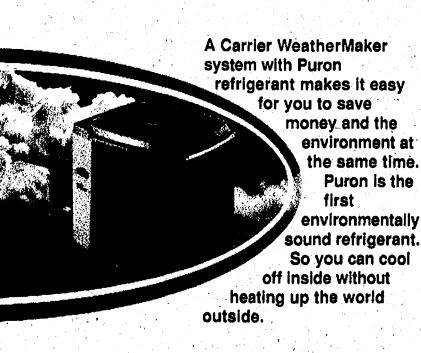




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Melanie Clark, 10, of Dexter, takes time out from exhibiting at the 4-H Youth Show to show off her Millefleur chicken.





Amelia Sadler, 8, of Dexter, has her arms full with her chestnut Holland Lop rabbit named "Lovely." Amelia was exhibiting at this year's 4-H Youth Show.

4-H youngsters wrap up show week



Ethan Breuninger, 10, of Dexter, a member of Rogers Corners 4-H Club, spends time in the barn with his Holstein heifer as he waits to exhibit at this year's 4-H Youth Show at the Farm Council Grounds.

Skill-a-thon events a hit with kids.

By Rita Fischer

Special Writer Youngsters from across the county wrapped up another successful 4-H Youth Show last Friday at the Farm Council

Grounds near Saline. Nancy Thelen, Washtenaw County MSU Extension director, was pleased with this year's turnout of bout 6,000 visitors for the week. She said the number is up from låst year. Sunny skies and warm temperatures probably

New to this year's event were a Quiz Bowl and Livestock Skill-a-

Mioduszewski Melany Dexter, a member of Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club, who has attended the 4-H Youth Show for the past seven years, found her experience paid off when she won the senior division of the Quiz Bowl.

"It didn't take a lot of studying," she said! "The Quiz Bowl was fun! and we learned a lot. It was interesting."

Melany's brother, Michael, swept the junior division of the Quiz Bowl.

"I liked it that there were lots

Quiz Bowl and Livestock bies and things about them. It was positive attention. challenging and got to go "The judges are superb and against kids who were older than caring and talk to the youngest

> The Livestock Skill-a-thon was an hourlong event where youngsters moved through six different stations trying to identify different breeds of cattle, swine and

They also answered a variety of questions on such topics as meat, a lot of new buyers. quality assurance, feed tags and show supplies, and demonstrated giving injections by injecting water from a syringe into an orange.

The new event was the brainchild of students on the livestock judging team who came across the event at a national 4-H Show in Kentucky last year and wanted to bring it to the county level.

Thelen said she enjoyed watching the young people's teamwork. "Teams of younger and older.

members worked together," she said. "It was neat to see them work things through."

The Quiz Bowl and Skill-a-thon were just two of many activities during a week that included livestock exhibits, auctions, horse shows, arts and craft exhibits, the Agriculture Olympics, archery contests and critters in costumes. and have fun.

whose three children, Jared, Karelia and Katerina, are members of the Voyagers 4-H Club, of questions," he said. "A lot of said the 4-H show is a great writer. She can be reached at the questions were about the hob- opportunity for each child to get ritafisch@yahoo.com.

of Chelsea

riet lamb

ones with sensitivity and bring out the individuality," she said. "I appreciate the judges and how they draw the kids out of themselves."

Sue Rodgers of Rogers Corners Herdsmen said the livestock auction went very well this year with

She also enjoyed the swine and goat trails that her children, Austin and Alyssa, participated in. Youngsters led their pigs and goats through an obstacle course of hula hoops, bridges, planks, pylons, and tubs of water.

The purpose of the 4-H Youth Show, Thelen said, is for young-sters to learn about life skills and how to work together.

Some may learn leadership, while others learn about home economics, she said. Along with the care of animals comes financial responsibility, as each participant who enters an animal has to figure the cost and medical expenses.

Jackie Martin, in her second year as an intern and program assistant, said the 4-H show is a great way for youngsters to learn

Pam Viitala of Lima Township, 4-H is a real good opportunity for kids to meet other kids and work together," she said.

Rita Fischer is a freelance



Alex Beaumont of Cheisea is pictured with the lamb he exhibited at this year's 4-H Youth Show, held July 27 through Aug. 1 at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds near Saline. Alex, a member of Country Expressions 4-H Club, took sixth place for showmanship.



Julie Beaumont of Chelsea washes down a Suffolk lamb before exhibiting it at this year's Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. Julie, a member of Country Expressions 4-H Club, took seventh place for showmanship.



Photo courtesy of Laurie McCalla Three members of the Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club were winners in the July 30 Swine Showmanship class at this year's 4-H Youth Show. Pictured are Charlie McCalla (left), Junior Showmanship champion; Jared Powers, Senior Showmanship champion; and Aaron Johnson, Young Showmanship champion. All three boys are students in the Chelsea School District.



Stephanie Fischer, 17, of Dexter makes preparations to display her Angus Cross steer at this year's 4-H Youth Show.

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Chelsea Recreation offers numerous fall programs

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Practice Soccer Fields

By Don Richter **Sports Editor**

Though school starts soon and prep sports are on the horizon, Chelsea Recreation is still hard at work.

The recreation department offers numerous programs during its fall season.

On Sept. 5, the department will conduct its Punt, Pass and Kick event 6 p.m. at the **Washington Street Education** Center's football practice field.

The competition, which is judged on both distance and accuracy, is open to boys and girls ages 8 to 15 as of Dec. 31, 2002. The event is free. Winners will receive ribbons and advance to district competition. No cleats are allowed during the event.

Volunteers are needed to help run the program.

Those participating must pre-register. No registrations will be taken at the football practice field. A copy of the participant's birth certificate is also required with regis-

Chelsea Recreation will offer youth flag football. Monday fourth-graders.

The program begins with two weeks of practice, folplace at the football field Street Education Center.

Games and practices will be held from 5:45 p.m. \$40. Mouth guards are ticipate is \$40. Mouth guards are also recommended. are mandatory. Rubber cleats are recommended.

The program will be coordinated by Chelsea High School head football coach Brad Bush and his staff. High school football players will referee the games. Coaches will quarterback the squads, as players concentrate on learning the basics of the

Registration ends Sept. 2. There will be a \$10 late registration fee. Parent coaches are needed. There will be a coaches meeting 6:30 p.m.

graders, Chelsea Recreation will offer NFL Ultimate Flag Wednesday. Those eligible to Football. The program will participate are third- and run Sept. 8 through Oct. 16 every Tuesday and Thursday.

There will be two weeks of practice, followed by four lowed by four weeks of weeks of games, at the footgames. The activity will take ball field behind the Washington Street Education behind the Washington Center Activities will take place from 5:45 p.m. to dark. The cost to participate is

through dark. The cost to parmandatory. Rubber cleats

Bush and his staff will The cost to participate is \$36.

For fifth- through sixth- coordinate the program. Registration ends Sept. 2. Parent coaches are needed. There will be a parent coaches meeting 6:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

> NFL Ultimate Flag Football is a combination of football, soccer, hockey, ultimate Frisbee and basketball.

Chelsea Recreation is offering junior cheerleading for those in kindergarten through eighth grade, Sept. 13, 20 and 27. Practices will take place at South Meadows Elementary School gymnasium from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

ball game Oct. 2.

a T-shirt and learn five 11:30 a.m. cheers and one dance taught by the Chelsea varsity cheer- in second through sixth leaders and head coach Marti Williams.

On Sept. 13, 20, 27 and Oct.

The squad will cheer dur- 4 Chelsea Recreation will ing the first half of the offer girls' basketball Chelsea junior varsity foot- instructional clinics at the high school gymnasium. Cheerleaders will receive Sessions will be from 10:30 to

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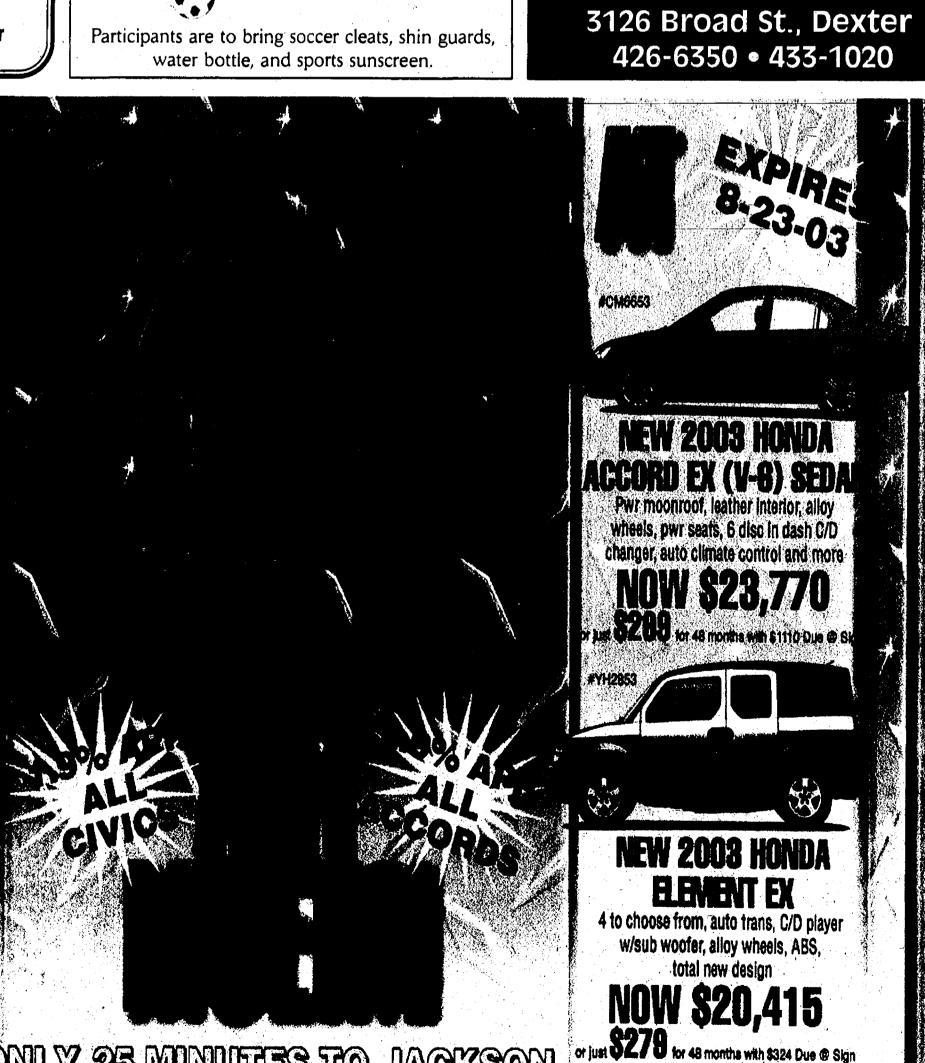
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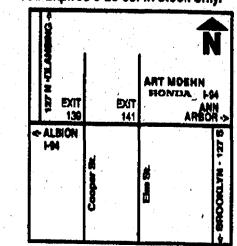
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Girls' hockey gaining popularity in Chelsea, Dexter

By Don Richter **Sports Editor**

Cheerleading is cool. Ballet is graceful.

But there's nothing like lacing up the skates, pulling on the pads and one timing a shot past a sprawling goaltender.

Girls in the area are finding out what boys have known for a long time - hockey is fun.

Beginning its second year, the Chelsea Lightning U-12 girls' youth hockey team is holding tryouts for its 2003 season.

The tryouts are from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday and 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arctic Coliseum in Chelsea. There is a cost of \$15 for tryouts Saturday and Wednesday, and a \$10 fee for Monday's tryouts.

"We'd love to have more girls from Chelsea and

girls from the Jackson area last year. Skating ability is not an issue. Everyone is welcome. The more, the better." A Hockey equipment will be available at no cost for those who need it. Skate rental is

The Lightning's season begins the first week of October and runs until mid-March. The team will practice from August through September in preparation for the season. The squad and into Canada for games.

Last year was the team's inaugural season.

last year," Stockwell said. fly.' "We hope to have a better record this year. We started winning games at the end of last season. We are in search of a goalie this year."

Girls' youth hockey is a no-

Dexter try out for the team," checking sport that emphasaid Lightning coach Dennis sizes team play and learning Stockwell. "We had a lot of the fundamentals of the game.

Stockwell's daughter, Robin, an 11-year-old seventh-grader-to-be at Chelsea's Beach Middle School played on the Lightning last year.

"I've seen her grow as a player and a person," Stockwell said. "It's really helped with her confidence.'

Stockwell said participating in hockey helps girls excel in other sports, as well.

"The skills they develop will travel across the state transfer to any sport they play," he said. "They learn hand-eye coordination, how to play within a team and "The girls learned a ton how to make decisions on the

> For more information about the Lightning, call Stockwell at 475-1657.

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



The Chelsea Lightning girls' youth hockey team gathers' for its pre-game cheer during action last season. Tryouts for this year's squad are Saturday, Monday and Wednesday at the Arctic Coliseum.

Crane second in tournament

Chelsea senior-to-be Blythe Crane tied for low score at the PowerBilt Junior Golf Tournament at Ann Arbor's Stonebridge Golf Club last Friday.

Crane, a member of the Bulldog girls' golf squad, ended up second after a scorecard tiebreaker.

Crane finished with a final tally of 78

With her effort Stonebridge, Crane qualified season-ending the PowerBilt Tournament of Champions today at the University of Michigan Golf Course.



Cheisea High School senior-to-be **Blythe Crane** placed second at last Friday's **PowerBilt** tournament

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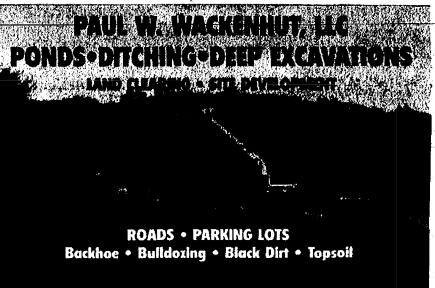


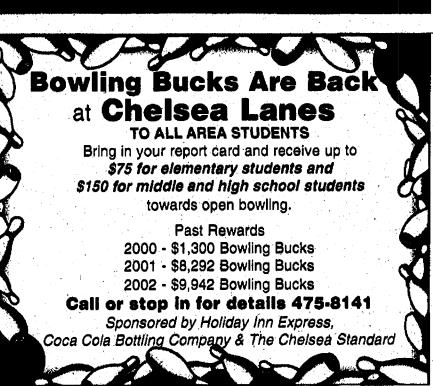
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Dates: September 8-October 16: 2 weeks of practice, 4 weeks of game \$40 per participant. Mouthguards are mandatory!

Rubber cleats are recommended. REGISTRATION ENDS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

When: Fri., Sept. 5, 6:00 p.m. Place: WSEC Football practice field Ages: Girls and boys 8-15

years old as of Dec. 31, 2002. Code: PUNT03 VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO RUN EVENT. Participants must pre-register, no registrations will be taken at the football field. NO CLEATS ALLOWED!

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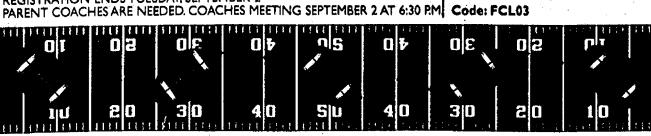






Photo by Alison Marable Logan Marable prepares to swing for the seats during this summer's Chelsea Recreation coach-pitch baseball league for first- and second-graders. Though summer is a popular time for Chelsea Recreation, the department also offers plenty of programs during the fall months.

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The clinics will teach basketball fundamentals and will be taught by the Chelsea High School basketball staff and Bulldog players.

Chelsea Recreation will also offer a fall adult co-ed eight teams. softball league.

begin Aug. 18 and run the recreation department at through Oct. 6. From Oct. 8 to 475-1112.

Nov. 5, the league will hold a double elimination tournament to determine a champi-

Games will be held 5:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The cost to participate is \$475 per team.

The league is limited to

For additional information The regular season will on any of the programs, call

Bulldogs hold hoop tryouts

ball program will hold try- 1:30 p.m. outs Monday at the high school gymnasium, 740 Freer are scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Road, in Chelsea.

noon, while JV basketball Athletics Office.

The Chelsea girls' basket- tryouts will be from 11 a.m. to

Freshman hoops tryouts To tryout, an athlete must

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Cooley wins title

By Don Richter

Sports Editor Karen Cooley continues to dominate her sport.

Last week, the Chelsea resident competed in the U.S. national arm wrestling tournament in Little Rock, Ark., winning three titles.

The mother of two. Cooley captured dual championships at 110 pounds, competing right-handed and lefthanded. She also bumped up and was a titleholder in the right-handed division at 143 pounds.

Despite being outweighed by 35 pounds in the 143pound division. Cooley still bested her opponents.

"The weight class was tough for me," she said. "The competition at 110 (pounds) was good, too. I have bruised hip bones and sore arms to prove it. But it was worth it."

Cooley, who has won 14 national titles during her arm wrestling career, next trains for the Arnold Schwarzenegger tournament Feb. 4 in Columbus, Ohio.

To qualify for the tournament, second only to nationals in arm wrestling circles,

Collins records hole-in-one

Chelsea's Chris Collins recorded a hole-in-one at Waterloo Golf Course July 26. It was the 49-year-old's first ever hole-in-one.

Collins aced the course's 139-yard Hole No. 4 using a 9-

energy

Cooley had to finish in the top three_at 143 pounds at Little Rock.

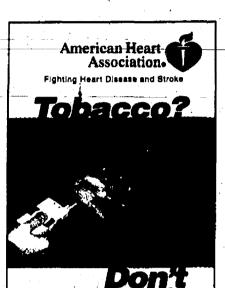
"Weighing in at 108 (pounds) made it a hard decision to wrestle in the 143pound class to qualify, but I'm glad I did," Cooley said.

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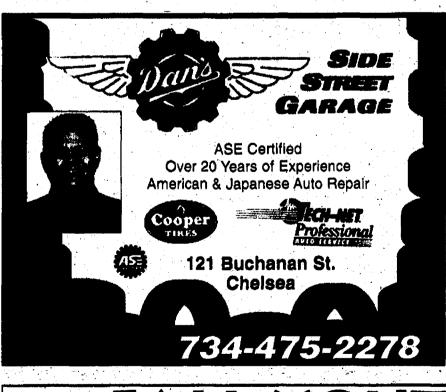
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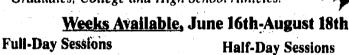
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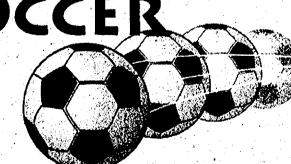
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Volunteer parent coaches are needed for this program to run Deadline - August 29th - \$10 late fee after deadline

Game times reflect a projection of number of team per division and may not be exact. DIVISION **DESCRIPTION GAMES** Coed Pre-K & K 4 vs 4 (no goalie) Sat., 9, 10, 11am Pierce mini fields Boys 1st, 2nd grades 6 vs 6 including goalle Sat., 9, 10, 11am @ Pierce, includes referees 7 vs 7 including goalie Sat., 9am @ Papo Boys 3rd, 4th grades includes referees Boys 5th, 6th grades Sat., 10 & 11am 7 vs 7 including goalie @ Papo, includes referees Girls 1st, 2nd grades 6 vs 6 including goalie Sat., 9, 10, 11am @ Pierce, includes referees Girls 3rd, 4th grades Sat., 10am @ Papo 7 vs 7 including goalie

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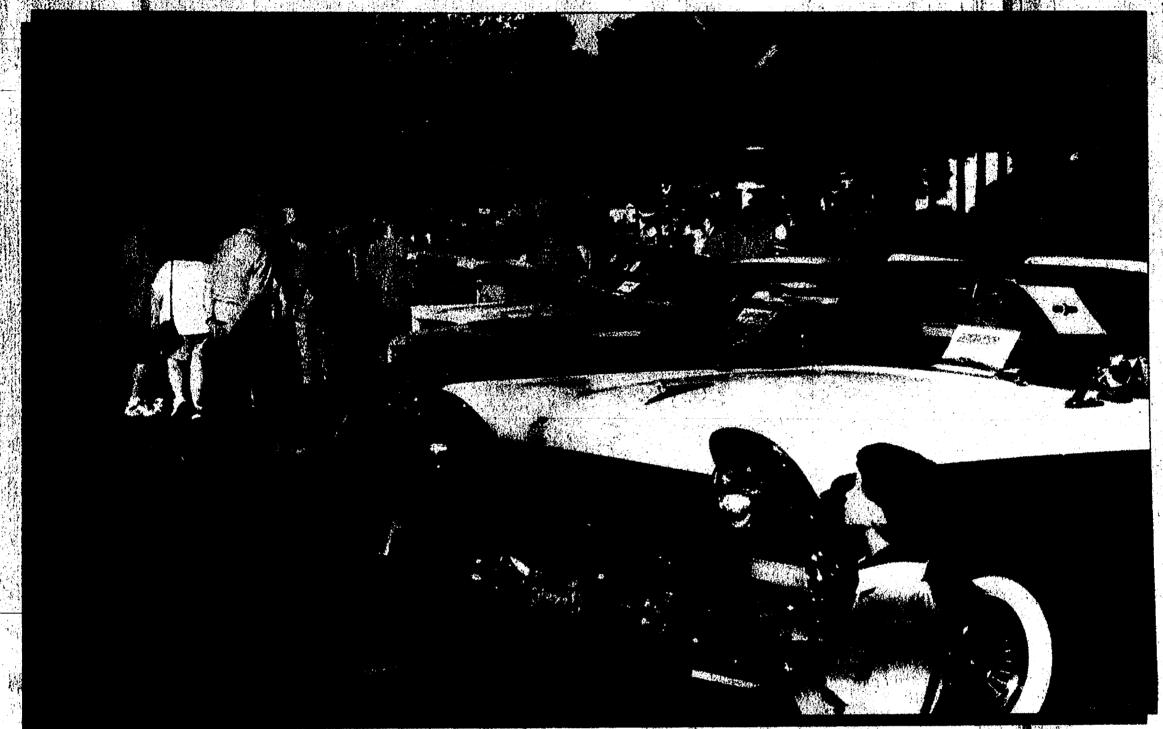
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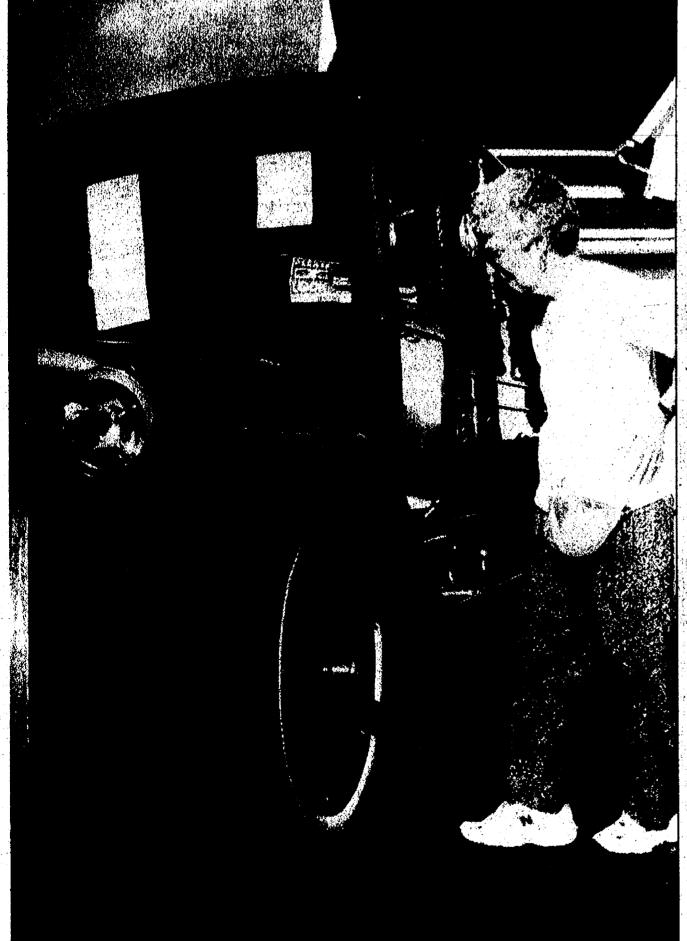
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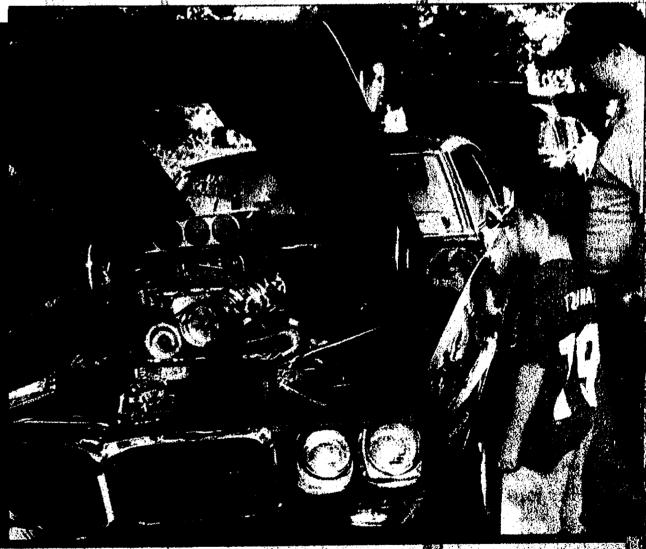
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Visitors to this year's Chelsea Summer Fest, held July 25 and 26, enjoyed a variety of classic cars lining the downtown streets during the Classic Car Show.



Luciffe Williams of Manchester books at a 1916 hand caryed hearse Friday in the parking for of Cole Luneral Chapel



Mike Hafner and his son, Michael, check under the hood of a blue 1967 Pontiac Firebird



Mark O'Boyle admires a 1957 black Ford Thunderbird, so the can see his own to tion in the paintwork.

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EDUCATION

Residents earn academic achievements

John Monteith of Dexter was a computer art major. has graduated from the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga., where he was named to the dean's list. Monteith, the son of Tim and Ruth Monteith,



Erin Wamboldt

Wamboldt heads to medical school

Erin Wamboldt, a 1998 Chelsea High School graduate, was recently accepted to Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Wamboldt Medicine. earned a biology degree from the University of : Michigan in 2002. She also worked as a clerk in the emergency department of the U of M Hospital. She is the daughter of Daniel and Janet Wamboldt of Chelsea.

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. John Pobojewski, a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High tration and was named to the 'spring semester dean's list at School, graduated May 10 from Northern Illinois Dexter High School, he is the University. University with a bachelor's son of John and Diane degree in music performance Matthews. and a bachelor's degree in graphic design. He is the son of Daniel and Sally Pobojewski.

Alicia Crocker and Lee Pichan, both of Dexter, William Bretschneider of Pinckney, and Sandra Wisnewski of Stockbridge have graduated from Siena Heights University Adrian.

Ingrid Biedron, the daughter of Ron Biedron and Laura Schieb of Chelsea, was one of more than 1,000 students who graduated from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Biedron majored in environmental/evolutionary biology and environmental studies.

William Hohnke graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in music from Adrian College, and was also named to the dean's list. Hohnke is a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School and is the son of B.J. and Kris Hohnke of Chelsea.

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Street, Dexter, MI 48130, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The project includes enclosing an existing ditch along Fifth Street in Dexter, Michigan. The approximate quantities of major items of work

involved are as follows: 410 ift of 30" - 36" HDPE Storm Sewer

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The Contract Documents for this project are on file and may be examined on and after 1:00 PM, July 31, 2003, at the following locations: the office of the ENGINEER, Orchard, Hiltz, & McCliment, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150; area offices of Dodge Reports, 25330 Telegraph, Suite 300, Southfield, MI 48034; Construction Market Data, 40000 Grand River, Suite 404, Novi, MI 48375; the Construction Association Michigan (CAM), 43636 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI

48302-3204; and Village of Dexter, 8140 Main Street, Dexter, MI 48130. Copies thereof may be obtained on or after 1:00 PM, local time, July 31, 2003, at the office of the ENGINEER, Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. A non-refundable fee of thirty-five dollars (\$35.00) will be charged for each set of Contract Documents. An additional non-refundable fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) will be charged for each set of Contract Documents that are mailed.

Proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes plainly marked on the lower left-hand corner with: FIFTH STREET DRAINAGE IMPROVE-MENTS and the name of the bidder. Bid Security in the form of a Certified or Cashier's Check or Bid Bond for a sum no less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Bid will be required with each Bid.

No Bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of the Bids. The VILLAGE reserves the right to accept any Bid, reject any Bid, or waive irregularities in Bids. Donna Eureste

Village of Dexter, Village Manager 8140 Main Street

VILLAGE OF DEXTER **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council at their regular meeting held Monday, July 14, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, Michigan, approved an ordinance adopting and enacting a new Code for the Village of Dexter. This ordinance provides for the repeal of certain ordinances not included therein; further provides for the manner of amending such Code; and establishes when such Code shall become effective.

The Code of ordinances creates a municipal ordinance violations bureau and designates certain violations of the Code as municipal civil infractions as provided in chapter 22 of the Code, pursuant to Act No. 12 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1994. The violations bureau prescribes penalties and enforcement remedies for the violation of this ordinance.

The Code of Ordinances includes by reference the Michigan Vehicle Code and the Uniform Traffic Code.

A copy of the Adopting Ordinance is available at the village office located on the second floor of the National City Bank Building 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI weekdays between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. A copy of the entire code can be reviewed at the village offices as well. The Village Code is also available on the Village's Website at: www.villageofdexter.org see Reference Desk.

> Donna Eureste, Village Manager Dexter, MI 48130

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 2003, 7:30 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

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04-01-106-003 03-ZBA-551

Tabled from July 8, 2003 meeting

Anthony and Sharon Salerno 9904 Portage lake Ave Applicant requests relief from:

laundry room on the second floor.

Section 18,23.A to extend the current 13' front yard set back for an additional 30' rather than the required 50'. Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 33% lot coverage, from the per-

mitted 25% (currently 17.5%); And to recognize the following existing non-conformities: 20' north side setback, from steps of deck, to property line.

13' south side setback, from front of house, to Second Street. 15' West side setback, from side of home, to Portage Lake Ave. Lot less than 1 acre, Lot less than 150' width To allow for the construction of a two-story garage, with living space and

04-18-100-014 03-ZBA-552 Orlan Wilde

7465 Noah's Landing Tabled from the July 8, 2003 mtg Applicant requests relief from: Section 18.23.B to allow 26' from new deck to waters edge. And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:

Lot less than 1 acre, Lot less than 150' width, To construct a 56'x 45' home, with a 22'x 40 attached garage. 04-18-100-020/021

03-ZBA-558 **Gary Ford** 7511 Noah's Landing Applicant requests relief from:

Section 9.10 to allow 5' on the North side of dwelling 10' required when And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:

5' north side setback, from overhang to side property line. 4' lakeside back yard, from waters edge to existing wood deck. (Deck is ground level)

Shed 7' over the road right of way line, on the East Side. Existing home 16' from Noah's landing, on the East Side. 48' from existing home to waters edge. Lot less than 1 acre,

Lot less than 150' width, To allow for the construction of a 22.5 x30.7 second story addition, to existing home.

04-06-361-001 03-ZBA-559

Janet Gulbord, Pamela Esper, and Melissa Zick Vacant lot across from 14290 Edgewater Drive

Applicant requests relief from: Section 18.23.A to allow a 36' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 50'; from Edgewater Drive. Also to allow 31' from Woodlawn Dr.

(This road is undeveloped) Section 9.10 to allow 25'5" from rear property line, On the South side. Section 9.10 to allow 5' from overhang, on the West side.

Lot less than 1 acre, Lot less than 150' width,

To allow for the construction of a 30'x40' pole barn.

04-06-461-017 03-ZBA-560 **August and Cheryl Cremer**

8791 Fairway Applicant requests relief from: Section 3.14.A to allow a 30' setback on the front yard, rather than the

required 50'; (currently 31') from Fairway Dr. Also to allow 38' from new construction to Ridgemont Dr. And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:

7' north side setback, from house to property line.

44'6" south side setback, from Ridgemont to existing front porch. 31'5" from Ridgemont to front of existing garage 6' from both sheds, to rear property line

31' from existing home, to Fairway Drive. Lot less than 1 acre,

To allow for the tear down of a 20'x24' piece of the existing home, and to rebuild with a 24'x 30' new two story addition, with basement. Also to include a 6'6" x 28' covered front porch.

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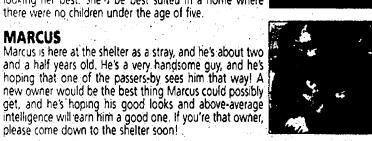
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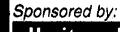
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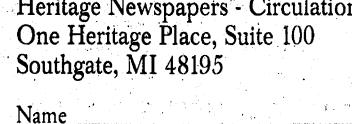
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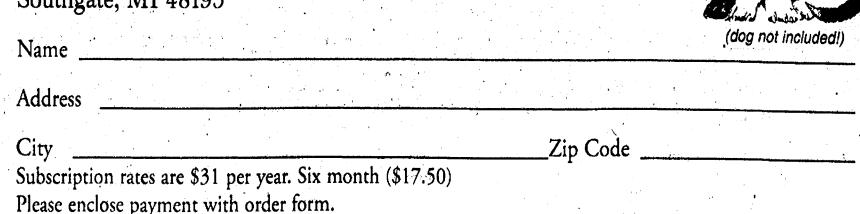
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Adam Morse of Chelsea graduated from Cedarville University in Ohio with a bachelor's degree in comprehensive Bible. A 1998 gradu-



Tara Zyburt

Zyburt earns bachelor's degrees

Tara Zyburt, daughter of Nancy Zyburt of Chelsea and Jeffrey Zyburt of Ortonville, recently graduated with high distinction from the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio Northern University. She earned bachelor's degrees' in biology and psychology. She was active in the Northern Stars dance team, Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary, Psi Chi psychology honorary, Beta Beta Beta biology honorary and the professional association of Women in Science. Zyburt is a graduate of Chelsea High School.

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ate of Jackson Baptist High horseback riding medal at Dennis and Becky Morse of he is a sophomore. Chelsea.

ety. Kamminga, a senior in Atlanta. nutrition-dietetic major, is the daughter of Rick and Gail Kamminga.

been named to the dean's list at Connecticut College and achieved dean's high honors.

Dana Meza of Dexter graduated cum laude from the University of Findlay in Ohio with a degree in business management.

Susan Kattula of Chelsea earned a bachelor's degree and graduated summa cum laude with department honors in psychology from Alma College. A 1999 Chelsea High School graduate, she is the daughter of George and Carol Kattula.

Cadet Michael Queenan. the son of Howard Queenan of Chelsea, was awarded a

School, Morse is the son of Howe Military School, where

Colleen Brady, the daugh-Linay Kamminga of Dexter ter of Paul Brady of Dexter has been inducted into the and Debra Rivera of Samford University chapter Jonesville, was named to the of Phi Kappa Phi honor soci- dean's list of Emory College

Corrina Gauss of Dexter. the daughter of Karl and Cindy Gauss, has been Jonas Kieffer of Dexter has named to the dean's list at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Kyle Novak of Dexter, the son of Alex and Kim Novak, has been named to the dean's list at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Kent Overbey of Dexter was among 482 graduates awarded diplomas at the May 11 commencement at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. A Dexter High School graduate, Overbey earned a bachelor's degree in economics and received the George M. and Harriette McCann

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Molly Welton of Chelsea, who just completed her sophomore year at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., has been named to the academic honors list for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Wayne Welton and Jeanne Christensen of Chelsea.

Elizabeth Ross of Dexter has earned a bachelor's degree in geological engi-

from Michigan Technological -University. She was among nearly 800 students to graduate May 10 at the spring commencement ceremonies.

Megan Morgan of Chelsea, the daughter of William and Virginia Morgan, has graduated from Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree in English. At

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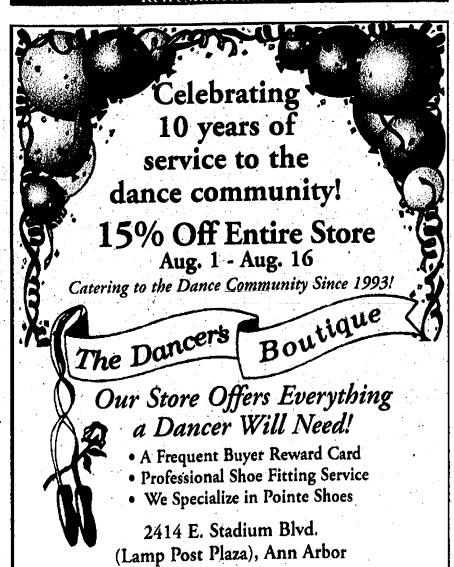
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Hartwick, she participated in women's golf, the Big Sisters program and Alpha Omicron

Stephen Cowan, the son of Mark and Ginny Cowan of team and was a sprinter for named to the dean's list at Szymusiak the track team.

Michelle Wallo of Gregory, the daughter of Robert and Teresa Wallo, has earned an associates degree from Midland.

Diana Payne of Dexter, Chelsea, has graduated Melissa Samuelson of Solo and Daniel Wright, all of magna cum laude with a Dexter, Sarah Seiter of Chelsea, have been named to bachelor's degree from Pinckney, Matthew Ervin of the dean's list at the Harvard College. He was Scio Township, Joseph University of Michigan active in extracurricular Mangan of Scio Township College of Engineering. activities, including playing and Amanda Davis of Also named to the list were graduated from Cleary

Northern University.

Christine Potter of Gregory has earned a bachelor's degree in elementary educa-Northwood University in tion from Northern Michigan University.

Katherine Bach. Michael

wide receiver for the football Whitmore Lake have all been Ashley Emery, Jennifer University in Ann Arbor.

Todd Michigan Tippens, all of Dexter.

> Goforth Chelsea and Avinash Reddy, both of Scio Township, have graduated from Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn. Goforth was also named to the spring dean's list.

Debra Brown and Deborah Moore, both of Chelsea, and Amanda Parks, Shelly Rickelmann and Amy Romine, all of Dexter, have

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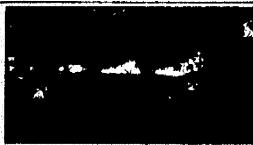
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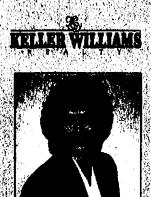
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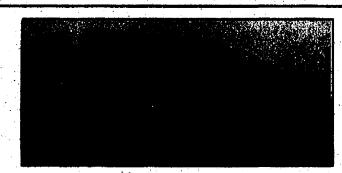


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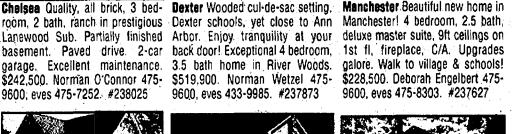
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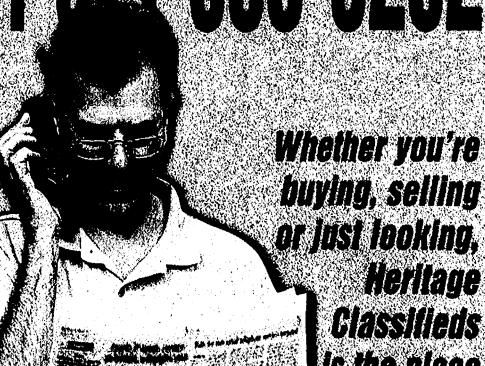
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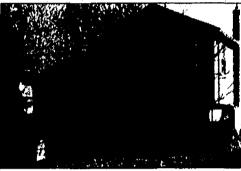
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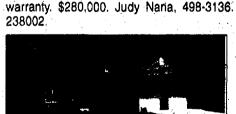
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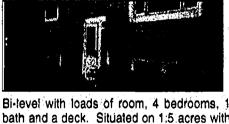
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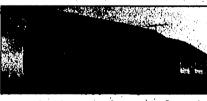


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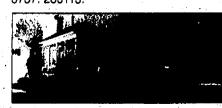
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MILDRED LOUISE KOENN Chelsea

Mildred Louise Koenn, 85, of Chelsea died July 31, 2003, at Chelsea Community Hospital following a long ill-

ness. She was born Jan. 28. 1918, in Grand Rapids the daughter of Charles and Fannie (Mawby) Rykert.

Mrs. Koenn retired from the Mildred Koenn

Washtenaw County Visiting Nurses service was held Sunday. Association after 30 years of service. She graduated with her registered nurse credentials from Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea and was a 50-vear member of the Pittsfield Grange. She was also a volunteer at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

On June 20, 1942, she married Herman L. Koenn in Ypsilanti, and he survives. Other survivors include her son, Charles H. (Judy) Koenn of Chelsea; four grandchildren, Charles T. (Ann Marie) Koenn, Matthew (Kim) Koenn, Debi Koenn O'Neil and Steven Koenn; two step-grandchildren, Julie and David Tobias; four great-grandchildren, Ryan, Tracy, Jack and Kevin; one sister, Mary Rykert of Owosso; and

several cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one brother, Glenn Rykert.

Mrs. Koenn will be remembered for her love of her family, friends, patients, garden and pets.

Her families are thankful for the many loving caregivers who helped LON ALAN STEWART her.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Joseph Rinaldo officiated. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea. The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. A vigil

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Louis Center of Chelsea.

MARION F. RUMMLER

Formerly of Howell

Marion F. Rummler, 77, of Dexter, formerly of Howell, died July 31, 2003, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born May 1, 1926, to William and

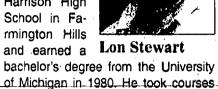
Mary (Hannah) Porter in Ann Arbor. She married Irvine A. Rummler Jr. and he survives. She is also survived by a son, Terry (Peggy) Rummler of Denver; two brothers, William "Ray" (Shirley) Porter and Thomas Porter; two sisters, Gertrude Eisele and Connie (Ed) Wright; a grandson, Terry Rummler Jr.: and many nieces and baseball tournaments and school

Visitation was Sunday at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. A funeral was held Monday at the funeral home. The Rev. Matt Hook officiated. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Cheisea.

Dexter Township

Lon Alan Stewart, 46, of Dexter Township died July 29, 2003, in a Chelsea. The Revs. William Turner and drowning accident while on a canoe

> Mr. Stewart was born July 9, 1957, in Pontiac: Hewas a 1975 graduate of Harrison High School in Farmington Hills



certificate. Mr. Stewart and his wife, Katrina, were high school sweethearts at Harrison. On Aug. 22, they would have celebrated their 22nd anniversary. Their children, Alex, 15, Ellen, 13, and Chris, 11, were the center of their universe with soccer games, gym meets,

for a master's degree in business

administration and earned a teaching

Mr. Stewart enjoyed sports of all kinds, especially baseball, softball, soccer and basketball. He played Little League, high school varsity and collegiate intramural baseball and was a state-ranked high school gymnast. He coached many of his children's sports teams.

He loved driving cross country on summer vacations and extreme outdoor challenges such as wildemess backpacking, mountain climbing in Alaska and roller coaster rides.

Mr. Stewart was an avid reader, and also spent hours caring for the family home and rental properties.

He shared with his family a lifelong love of music, from Bruce Springsteen, Traffic, Neil Young and Bob Dylan to his father's barbershop singing and children's music recitals.

He purchased an old farm truck so that neighbors had plowed roads in winter and a tow in times of need. He was a caring father, husband,

neighbor and friend.

Mr. Stewart is survived by his wife, Katrina; children, Alex, Chris and Ellen; his parents, Don and Margot Stewart; two brothers, Mark (Maryke) Stewart and Donald (Jessica Woll) Stewart; years. and two sisters, Karen (Paul) Spica and Laura Stewart.

He is also survived by his parents-inlaw, Frank (Pam) Koyacich and Roberta Prim; brother-in-law, Michael (Sheller

Rosanne (Mike) Method; five nephews Schneider, who predeceased her. and four nieces; and extended family members and friends.

He was preceded in death by brother-in-law, Orrie C. Donley Jr., and grandparents, George and Gladys Waters and Carlton and Evelyn

A funeral was held yesterday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in

An educational fund for his children has been established at Bank One in Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions may also be sent to the National Park Foundation, 11 Dupont Circle, NW, -Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20036.

JOAN (SCHNEIDER) GLESKE Annapolis, Md.

Formerly of Chelsea Joan Ellen (Schneider) Gleske of Annapolis, Md., formerly of Chelsea, died July 26, 2003, of pulmonary fibro-

sis at Anne 🔯 Arundel Medical Center. She had been ill for the last three

Mrs. Gleske was born Jan. 25. 1934. in

Madison, Wis. Joan Gleske She moved in 1942 to Chelsea with her

Mrs. Gleske graduated in 1951 from Chelsea High School, where she was a salutatorian and class treasurer. She earned a bachelor's degree in English from Michigan State University in 1955. and taught junior high school in Tucson, Ariz., from 1955 to 1956 and at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippine Islands from 1956 to 1958.

She married Elmer G. "Al" Gleske on Aug. 22, 1956.

Mrs. Gleske was an accompanist and organist at Concordia Lutheran Church in Upper Marlboro, Md., for 15 vears. She was also an avid reader, enjoyed paper doll collecting, gardening, extensive traveling, sailing, and NASCAR.

Survivors include her husband: two sons, Robert (Wyona) of Mechanicsville, Md., and John Gleske (Audrey) of Gore, Va.; and four grandchildren, Jennifer, Samuel, Jacob and Alan.

-Visitation-will-be from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Taylor Funeral Home, 147 Duke of Gloucester St., Annapolis, Md., where a service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Interment will be Aug. 18 at Arlington National Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Gleske's memory to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, 1440 W. Washington Bivd., Chicago, IL 60607. For more information, call 1-312-377-6875.

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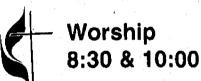
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Lutheran Church 9575 N. Territorial Rd., 1/4 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinckney Mark Porinsky, Pastor (734) 426-4302

Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. "We're in your neighborhood"

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11am

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10 am Sunday School

Morning Service

Evening Service

Mid-week Service

Wednesday



Immanuel Bible Church 145 E. Summit St. (734) 475-8936 Jim Gorski, Pastor

New Summer Schedule Family Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:00-11:15 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. www.immanuelbiblechurch.net



(United Church of Christ) 121 East Middle Street Chelsea, Mi (734) 475-1844 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Interim Pastor

Dexter United Methodist Church

7643 W. Huron River Dr. Dexter, M1 48130 (734) 426-8480

Rev. Matt Hook, Senior Pastor Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner, Assistant Pastor

SERVICES WORSHIP 10:00

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

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

Shalom Lutheran Church A Community of Peace

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Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor **Worship Services:** 8:30 & 10:55 a.m. www.shalomelca.org

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Why not give us a try? The Family Tabernacle Meeting every Sunday at the Howlett Elementary School in Gregory at 11:00 a.m.



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in Hamburg SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 8:00 am & 9:30 am :00 am Contemporary Service Education Time: 9:15 am

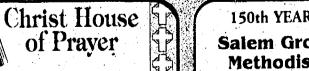
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St. Paul Lutheran

Church

Sunday School 9:30 am Take U.S.-23 to East M-36.

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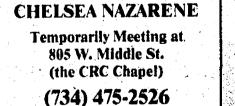
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(Children's Church during Worship) 'No Sunday School during Summer Alice Sheffield, Pastor

St. Paul United Church of Christ 14600 Old U.S.12 Chelsea

Karen Schulte, Pastor 475-2545

Church service begins at 9:30 am (Nursery provided)

We'd love to have you join us!

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Woodlawn Golf Club

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Golf Course Superintendent Jamle Wilson has done a fantastic job with Woodlawn's conditioning. The landscaping is gorgeous; traps clean and detailed. Woodlawn's visual can be breathtaking.

Weekday pricing is nine holes for \$13 and 18 holes for \$20; add \$7.50 or \$12 for a cart. Weekends before 1 p.m. for nine. \$16 or \$24 for 18; after 1 p.m., \$13 and \$20; after 5 p.m., \$11 and \$16. The same cart fees are added.

Woodlawn also offers a number of newspaper specials. The Heritage Newspapers special is 18 holes, a cart and steak dinner for two, for just \$60.

Woodlawn Golf Course has golf lessons by appointment from teaching professional Brad Heilman and Robert (Bob) Shaw. The Pro Shop caters to the custom: fitting of clubs and has a variety shirts, hats and golf balls.

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Hole 1, 381 yard Par-4, Generous tree lined fainw slightly downhill to a large green. Two large willows on Mary line. 17 will put you in certain trouble off the tee.

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Mile 3, 385 yard Par-4. The visual from the ee is narrow, but it's not. Mature trees trard both sides of the fairway. Green



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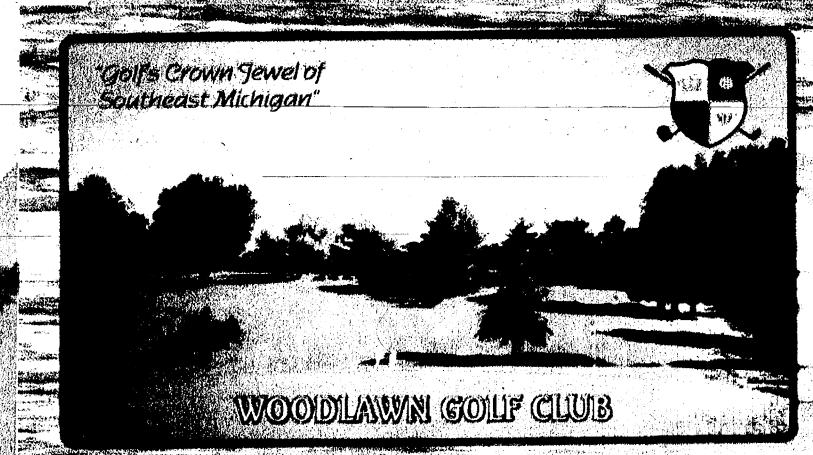
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slopes back to from with trap on the left side. Frontagnt severely drops and pin places tents can be very d cult anywhere on this green. Hole yard Par4, Drivable, but ard factor Sand trap front pot bunker front left. Green bes away from approach and left to

Hole 5 11 yard Par 5; Reachable in ee fairway bunkers down right and hidden pond left. Marway is and undulating. This three tiered reen sits and is guerted by a f

iron ar-5, Prevailing ole play longer, but าอาก two. Wide forgivstill can g**e** ing landing aith from teg Zairways. trap on right side 200 and a gut and a sand trap on back side will semiflat green. Rea there are num Hole 7, 180 blind to this su m. Sand and on left back sloping g side adds o difficulty. Hole 8, 161 yard Par-3, Tee shot is downhill to a large front to back, left to right sloping green. A ridge runs middle left through this green. a chu

Hole 9, American Par-4, Tee shot from yay is wide and slight dogleg at to an uphill green. Fairway trap on right side at dogleg. Subtle breaks makes green hard to read. Hole 10, 550 yard Par-5, Dogleg right... the tee makes it crucial to make the correct choice on shot selection. cut the togleg or not, iron off the tee might be needed. Green is elevat and deep, slightly sloping **righ**t to with sand trap back left Hole 11, 422 yard Pare, Long straightforward paratur. Wide trae lined fairway. Grain slopes array from your approach and runs right to let Hole 12,5 Par-5, As shot is g sloping of to right hair-tares show of green is a valway have a best HEIGNA ley

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14, 331 yard Par-4, Blad tee shot ves you a **cho**ice. Two **choics in fai** means your need 220 ands of ca your tee shot, if you by up; no 180 is needed. Giben has a right and slopes back to from Hole 15, 180 Mard Par-3 left side a**t arraba** fro Green destes save on the statement

good score nere..... Hole 16, 265 yard Par-4, Portain front of the tee shouldn't come into play but is visually appealing. Reachable with your tee shot, but traps guard front left and right of this flat green.

Hille 17, 432 yard Par-4, Tree line o side is out of bounds. Ditch run actoss fairway around the 150 marker. A and on the right in same area is seen, but reachable from tee, Gree

two tiered from left to right Great four

Hole 18, 180 yard Pargreen elevated. Hill behind the ong tee shots back to the water, but don't count on that he course to option with to different tee be makes the hole play complet Fantastic finishing hole!

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