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Thursday, July 1, 2004

CHELSEA

Arctic Coliseum may get new owners

Bank foreclosing on facility after
owners refuse to pay taxes, saying
property is overtaxed

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

A disagreement over property taxes could result in the sale of the Arctic Coliseum, a multi-purpose recreational located at 501 Coliseum Drive, in Chelsea.

The four-year-old facility — which contains two ice rinks, a pizzeria, a boxing ring and a fitness area — has been foreclosed with creditor Bank One.

It is co-owned by John Stansik and two silent partners.

The owners are currently delinquent in payment of the facility's property taxes.

Stansik said Monday that the owners were

unable to pay tax bills because the property has been overtaxed.

Discussions are under way among the current owners, Bank One, and a potential buyer for the facility, which Stansik declined to identify Monday.

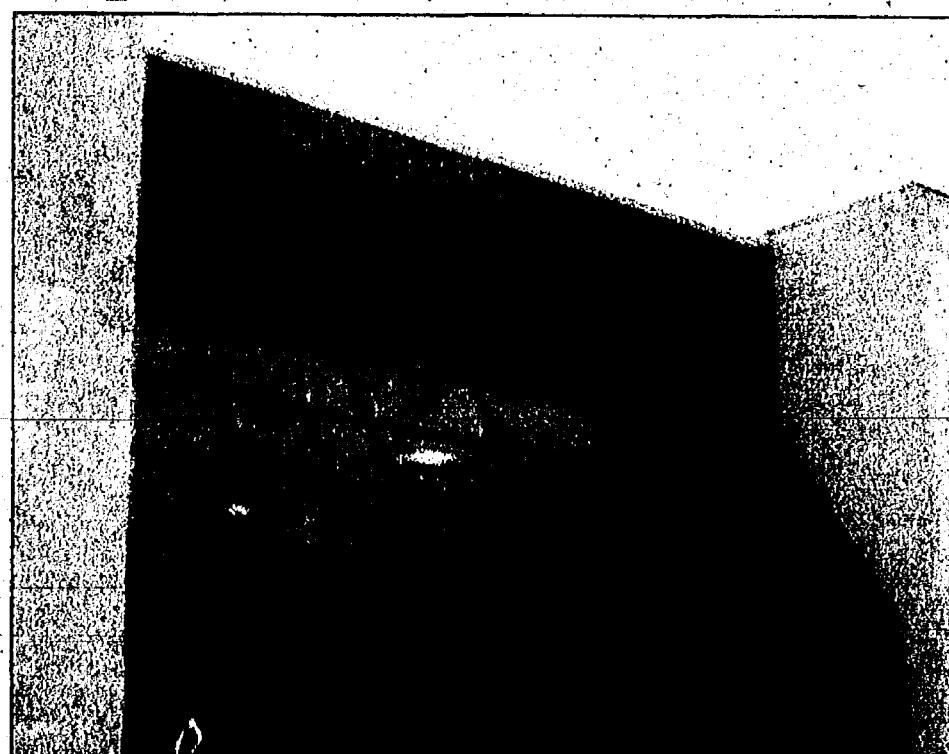
Stansik said the current group of investors has until July 8 to redeem the property.

It is unlikely the current owners will redeem the property by that date, Stansik said, meaning sale of the facility could take place shortly after July 8.

Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac wrote in a June 22 memo that the Arctic Coliseum's property assessment and property taxes also have been of concern to the potential buyer.

Stansik has appeared before the Sylvan Township Board of Review and the Michigan Tax Tribunal to receive property value reassessments.

Steklac also asked for a property reassessment
See ARCTIC — Page 4-A



Owners of the Arctic Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Drive in Chelsea, have disputed property tax assessments for the recreational facility, which also is an issue of concern to a potential buyer.

Photo by
Steve Ricci



Kevin Newman of Waterloo Township and his daughter, Kaja, were among the campers at Chelsea High School June 23 when participants of the Pedal Across Lower Michigan tour stopped by for an overnight stay.

CHELSEA

Cyclists camp out in Chelsea

Pedal Across Lower
Michigan rolls
through town

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

The grounds at Chelsea High School looked more like a campground than a school June 23 when participants of the Pedal Across

Lower Michigan tour stopped by for an overnight stay.

Kevin Newman of Waterloo Township and his daughter, Kaja, were among the campers. Newman has ridden his bike off and on since the mid-1980s, initially as a way to cross train for high school track.

He began riding a lot during college in Tucson, Ariz., early in his marriage, and

eventually used his bike as his only mode of transportation. When he moved to Nashville, Newman became more interested in touring and did his first solo tour down the Natchez Trace.

While he has done a Pedal Across Lower Michigan ride before, this time it's different because he wanted to take his daughter with him.

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WASHTENAW COUNTY

Millage request could be on September ballot

Tax would fund special education
programs across the county

By Scott Hagen
Staff Writer

A new millage request could appear on September ballots if the Washtenaw Intermediate School District school board approves the proposal July 6.

The 1-mill, seven-year tax would fund special education costs and alleviate some of the burden for desperate school districts, many of which cannot afford another sharp decline in funding for special education programs.

If the request is made, voters will face a tough choice of increased property taxes — supplemented by numerous bond issues in districts across the county — or the now-annual possibility of increased program cuts.

While the state hands down stagnant per-pupil funding rates, districts are looking to every avenue to quench their financial thirst.

Although funding for special education is decreasing, the program is mandatory.

School districts are expected to cut from other areas and the money necessary to fund special education.

Richard Leyshock, assistant superintendent of WISD, said that the rate at which individual districts is reimbursed would drop from 87 percent this year to 62 percent next year, with further declines coming in following years, if the millage fails.

The WISD reimbursements represent the

percentage of funding school districts are given after claims are submitted to the state. Whatever is not funded through federal, state and local sources must come from the schools' general operating accounts.

School district officials in Dexter and Chelsea see the new millage as an integral part of keeping programs in the classroom.

Since May, the WISD has culled representatives from all 10 districts in the county to serve on a financial committee that would explore the opening stages of a new millage request. Miller said that the group recently concluded its second meeting with enthusiasm about moving forward with the proposal, and will recommend that course to the WISD board.

If the WISD approves the millage proposal July 6, as many expect, a long campaign will start that will focus on convincing voters that increased school funding is worth the extra property tax.

Special education millage proposals have found success three times, but failed twice since 1977. The most recent passage came in 1987, when voters approved an additional 1.5 mills to the 1.5 mills passed in 1977.

In 1992 and in 1993, voters denied two requests for an additional 1 mill.

The campaign to pass a new millage most likely also would run into opponents who have watched bond passages boost property taxes across the county.

"We're going to have to get a lot of local support," said William Miller, superintendent of WISD. "Certainly it makes our job just

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News Tip Hotline: 475-1371

Online: www.herald.com

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BRIEFLY...

■ **Gemini to perform at Chelsea Farmers' Market:** The award-winning duo Gemini will perform at the weekly Chelsea Farmers' Market at 11 a.m. Saturday. A musical celebration for the whole family, the free event is sponsored by McKinley Associates.

Gemini, comprising San and Laz Slomovits, is

known for their friendly and uplifting music for audiences of all ages.

Featured in Gemini's performance will be a "bones" musical instrument made by local resident and woodworker Ray Schaller, to be played by San. For more information, call 433-0354.

■ **Chelsea District Library offers online voter registration:** The Chelsea District Library is offering all eligible voters the opportunity to regis-

ter, update their voter registration information online directly through the library's public computer workstations.

Library users can register online by clicking the "register to vote" link from the library's Web site at chelsea.lib.mi.us. Once the registration process is complete, users will need to print out, sign and mail in their registration form.

The deadline to register is Oct. 4.

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CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Board approves \$540,000 in budget cuts

Bond passage saves leaders from making further reductions

By Scott Hagen
Staff Writer

Passage of a bond issue June 14 made Monday night's Chelsea Board of Education meeting bearable, rather than dreadful.

The board unanimously adopted the 2004-2005 oper-

ating budget with \$540,000 in cuts made.

The board used \$1.3 million of the district's reserve fund — or savings account — to make up a \$1.7 million shortfall. The school district's reserve fund, if budget projections remain constant, will fall to \$2.4 million, or about 10 percent of the total \$24 million budget.

Board policy mandates that the reserve fund remain at or above the 10 percent mark.

If the bond had not succeeded, the district estimated the board would have cut \$2.6 million to handle the stagnant state economy and sluggish per-pupil allowances.

"There would have been some long, tough meetings to go through to determine what that next set of cuts would have been," said Superintendent David Killips. "I just feel fortunate that we don't have to spend the time doing that."

Of the \$540,000 in cuts made to the operating budget, the board took steps to keep the money in the classroom.

Building supplies will be cut by \$166,000, and curricular expenditures, which includes items such as new textbooks, will be cut by \$50,000.

Other cuts were found by not replacing Ann Valle's position at the Cassidy Lake program. She will move to the high school to teach spe-

cial education, and Community Education Director Jeff Rohrer will oversee the program in Valle's absence.

The district will not replace an operation position, and save \$40,000.

The district also will not fund the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center and, as a result, save \$18,000.

Although the preliminary budget is passed, circumstances may dictate numerous changes in an approaching year of uncertainty.

Killips and board members are still waiting, along with all districts across the state, to see what the legislature will decide.

Other revenue sources and expenditures remain unknown. The preliminary budget projected enrollment to

decline by 100 children. If the number is higher, the district will lose money. If fewer children leave, the district will make more money than expected.

The district is also expecting to see a \$100 drop in the per-pupil funding rate, based on expected bad news from the state. If the rate returns to its promised level of \$7,073, the district will save money.

Killips said that if the conservative planning pays off and the district sees more money than expected, the board would reassess priorities to determine if cuts should remain or if some programs should be added.

Staff Writer Scott Hagen can be reached at 475-1371 or shagen@heritage.com.

MANCHESTER

Chelsea musicians to compete in Battle of the Bands

The Mark Socks Experience is taking its show on the road — down the road to the Manchester Community Fair Battle of the Bands.

The band — featuring George Merkel on lead guitar, Dolan Personke on bass guitar, Mitch Cook on vocals and Chet Hopp on percussion — will battle other area bands 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Manchester Community Fairgrounds.

Bands will have the opportunity to advance in the competition based audience support.

If the Chelsea-based band advances, it will play in the finals Saturday night. The winner will receive a \$1,000

award.

The Mark Socks Experience has been performing for Chelsea audiences for two years, and most recently performed for the Rock and Roll Open House, Chelsea Summer Fest fund-raiser.

Organizer Linda Meloche, who calls the band "a blast," was pleased that the band could help out with that fund-raiser.

"They have such a stage presence," she said. "They sound good, they look good, and they play great music."

The band also will perform at the Chelsea Summer Fest July 31 on the KidZone Stage.

There is a fee of \$4 per person to enter the Manchester

Community Fairgrounds, located on the corner of Vernon Street, near Ackerson Middle School, just east

of M-52.

Anyone interested in carpooling to Manchester may call 475-1525.

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CHELSEA

Softer water could come next week

New equipment being installed, improvements being made to system

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

With a maintenance agreement inked, new equipment is currently being installed on Chelsea's water softening system, which means softer water will be delivered to water customers sometime next week.

Chelsea officials announced this week that a five-year maintenance agreement between the city and GE Water Technologies for its water treatment plant's reverse-osmosis water softening system has been made final.

When the water softening system becomes fully operational, the city will pay GEWT \$13,536 a month — or approximately \$162,000 yearly — under the agreement.

Comprising two reverse-osmosis skids, the water softening system was taken off line April 19.

Since then, customers have received water with a mineral hardness content measured at approximately 400 parts per million.

Repairs are currently being made to Unit 2, one of the reverse-osmosis skids.

With that unit functional, water customers will receive water with a target hardness of 200 parts per million. Achieving that target, however, will depend on water system demands, which in turn will be determined by how much water will be bypassed from that unit.

While new reverse-osmosis membranes are installed on Unit 2, technicians will inspect the unit's stainless steel housings for corrosion damage.

Corrosive pitting has been found on Unit 2's housings. A determination will be made regarding whether the housings can be salvaged.

Stainless steel housings on Unit 1, which developed pinhole leaks, will be replaced.

If the housings on Unit 2 need replacement, those repairs will take place only after Unit 1 is brought on line.

GEWT representatives have reported that the leaks were most likely caused by a combination of corrosion and bacteria.

The bacteria were theorized to have fed on suspended materials brought into the softeners by a failure in the

plant's iron removal process. Whether or not the iron removal process at the plant is malfunctioning, however, has not been definitively proven.

The GEWT agreement will entail system monitoring, membrane cleaning and replacements, and reverse-osmosis system troubleshooting. The agreement also covers costs for replacement membranes, and new housings, filters and chemicals involved in the reverse-osmosis process.

The reverse-osmosis system will be monitored through water sampling, conductivity and pressure testing.

The city will review plant operations every six months. If the system performs better than expected, monthly costs to the city could be reduced if less replacement or maintenance materials are needed.

Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac said Tuesday that the costs for the agreement would be paid through the city water department's yearly budget.

"We don't expect that the cost of the agreement will be too much more than what we are currently paying for chemicals and cartridge fil-

ters," Steklac said.

Capital costs related to water system problems encountered in the last few years will go into long-term bond, paid over a 15-year period.

Steklac said he doesn't know yet if the water system problems will result in future water rate hikes.

City officials will work with the Michigan Rural Water Association to prepare a cost model, which will determine where the rates should be set to meet obligations to bondholders and to provide for operation of the water system.

Steklac said he hopes the GEWT agreement will identify problems in the reverse osmosis system.

In the past, the plant's water softening membranes, which are designed to last for up to five years, have clogged with waste materials in less than one year.

Half of the plant's 36 membrane filter tubes on the plant's two skids were completely clogged before the softening system was taken off line in April.

The question now is whether the reverse-osmosis problems are a result of the city's operation of the system, a design problem, or a com-

bination of both factors.

"If it's determined that the membranes will need to be replaced every year and the cartridge filters every week no matter how the system is operated, then we will have to program those costs into the water department budget," Steklac said.

On the other hand, Steklac said the agreement would save customers money in the long term if plant problems are identified and the membranes last longer than one year.

A timetable for getting Unit 1 operational again has not yet been determined, but Steklac said he hopes the unit will be on line by September.

With both units working at full capacity, water will be delivered to customers with a mineral hardness level at about 100 parts per million.

If the diagnosis of Unit 2 yields answers for the past problems, Steklac said remedies for those problems would be applied before RO Unit 1 is put back into service.

For now, Steklac said he expects Unit 2 will run at full

capacity. It will take a few days for the softer water to work its way through municipal pipelines before it reaches water customers, Steklac said.

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sricci@heritage.com.

CHELSEA

Commission fills, renews seats

Bolt, Feeney, Haugen will serve three-year terms to expire in 2007

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

One new member and three others were appointed and re-appointed, respectively, June 22 to the Chelsea Planning Commission. Planning Commission members Walter Bolt, Peter Feeney and Richard Haugen were each re-appointed to three-year terms that will expire in June 2007.

The City Council appoint-

ed Casey Blair to complete the remainder of a term formerly served by Vincent Elie, who recently resigned from the commission.

Blair's term will expire in June 2005. All Planning Commission seats have three-year terms.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Blair, a software developer at Dexter-based Creative Solutions Inc., moved to Chelsea with wife Cathy, son David and daughter Sarah in 2000 from Arlington, Texas.

Blair, 49, has bachelor's degrees in gerontology and psychology from South-eastern Oklahoma University. He ran his own accounting firm in Tulsa for 12 years in addition to working in technical support for a Dallas software company.

Blair said Monday that his software developing, accounting and estate tax

experience — as well as his years of self-teaching on a variety of subjects — would help in applying "specific language to real-life" situations on the Planning Commission.

"I have a strong background in reading, interpreting and working with legal documents," Blair said.

While visiting the area for a job interview, Blair said he fell in love with Chelsea.

"It's like a place that time forgot," Blair said. "People walk down the street and talk

to you. It's a safe place to live. I know my neighbors, and they know me."

"Chelsea has more trees per person than anywhere else I've lived. I absolutely love it."

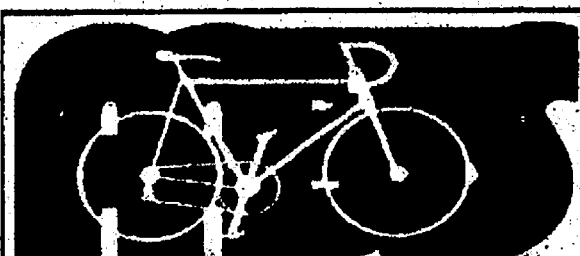
Whether former city planners intended to make it so or not, Blair said unlike other nearby communities, the city benefits from an organizational pattern that maintains separate, distinctive areas for residential housing, businesses, and

See SEATS — Page 4-A

STRAIGHT FACTS

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about

them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.



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CHELSEA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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July 16-18

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ARCTIC

Continued from Page 1-A

from the Washtenaw County Equalization Department, which reported that a lowered reassessment could be justified — a determination agreed upon by a Sylvan Township assessor.

Sylvan Township has jurisdiction over the facility with 2004 tax rolls.

Chelsea will take over the

tax assessment roll for the facility in 2005.

At a June 22 meeting, the Chelsea City Council voted to reevaluate the facility's true cash value at \$2.9 million and its taxable value at \$1.45 million, to be applied to 2004 and future taxes, but not to be applied to previous years' taxes.

The decision means Chelsea will stipulate the new assessment figures before the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Steklac said City Council's decision not to make the reassessments retroactive was made because past reassessments by the Sylvan Township Board of Review and the Michigan Tax Tribunal already had taken place.

The facility's true cash value was lowered from approximately \$9.1 million in 2003 to \$6.1 million in 2004.

Its taxable value was lowered from approximately \$3.4

million in 2003 to \$2.6 million in 2004.

If the Michigan Tax Tribunal approves the Chelsea City Council's decision, the Arctic Coliseum's owners will pay \$14,211 less in city taxes in the coming tax year.

"A favorable decision on the taxes will help the building sustain itself," Stansk said Monday. "It could put it to level where it may be profitable."

Stansk said prior assess-

ments were unfair because they were inconsistent with values typically assigned to "warehouse type facilities."

Stansk had argued that the property was over-assessed because of the Sylvan Township assessor's unfamiliarity with ice arena properties, Steklac said.

Steklac said Tuesday that normal commercial real estate inflation would probably change those values again in the future.

The assessments were lowered after assessors were provided with sales figures for ice arena properties in Michigan and in other parts of the Midwest.

Steklac said the city supports case-by-case reassessments in circumstances where the true values of property are not properly

reflected. Property value reassessments can be sensitive matters, however, because if the county determines that properties have been over- or under-assessed, then an equalization factor above 1.0 could be applied to all city properties.

Stansk also said that who pays for the construction of Coliseum Drive, which feeds into the facility, has been a point of contention.

Because that road has not been accepted by the city, the adjacent Sylvan Heights development, currently under construction, cannot use Coliseum Drive.

"We're working to resolve these issues," Steklac said.

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sricci@heritage.com.

CYCLISTS

Continued from Page 1-A

"I consider it a vacation," he said. "Pedaling at 15-20 mph out in the open lets you see millions of things that you could never see in a car. Usually the roads you take are less traveled. It's a way to relax."

"After a few days in a row of riding, I begin to look at everything differently. It gives me motivation to do other things. I guess other people would use meditation to do the same thing."

When the tour stopped and camped overnight at Chelsea High School, with more than 300 tents, it was a sight to behold. Chelsea House

Orchestra provided music and the district's kitchen staff prepared food. Area businesses and restaurants also welcomed many of the riders to the community.

Jeff Rohrer, director of Chelsea Community Education, who worked with organizers of the bike tour, found the evening to be a good time.

"It's great for the community of Chelsea to have visitors come and see what we have to offer," he said. "When we all work together, everyone benefits from it."

Tom Glowacki of Dexter Township, who helped organize the event, has been with Pedal Across Lower Michigan for more than 20 years.

"I enjoy riding with this group. It's a fun bunch of peo-

ple to be with," he said. "This big event is all that we do, but what a good way to spend a day with friends and family, and go for a ride."

The 23 groups started out June 19 in Holland, riding along the shores of Lake Michigan. Nightly stops were made in Allegan, Hastings, Eaton Rapids, Chelsea and Tecumseh.

More than 600 cyclists took to the road to enjoy the family ride. The tour promised riders a scenic route, as well as camping.

The ride itself has become an annual history and geography lesson. Riders have discovered many interesting cities and small towns they might not have visited had it not been for the ride.

The tour prides itself on being "Michigan's premier family-oriented bicycle tour since 1982," with scores of families participating, some with children as young as 2 years old.

Heather Newman said her husband has loved cycling for as long as she has known him. She volunteered to drive a vehicle to help riders that are ill, injured or have a disabled bike.

"I love the times I get a chance to support him for longer rides because then I get a chance to share in that sense of accomplishment when he crosses the finish line," she said.

Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at ritafisch@yahoo.com.

MILLAGE

Continued from Page 1-A

that much more difficult when people are already feeling like they have a heavy tax burden."

Ann Arbor voters recently

approved a \$205 million bond proposal. Chelsea voters did the same, approving \$28.1 million for the school district and \$8.2 million for a new library.

Dexter voters overwhelmingly turned down a proposed recreation millage

request in September 2003.

More bond proposals are coming. The Dexter District Library is moving forward with plans to increase building capacity with another bond issue that could come sometime next year, and the school district is hinting that

it will require more funds to increase capacity in the next two years.

A 1-mill tax increase would cost an owner of a \$200,000 home, with a taxable value of half, about \$100 every year.

"With 10 districts, you've always got something else, in a sense that you're either competing with or that has been recently passed," Miller said. "I would say it gives us more of a challenge than ever. But it can happen."

Staff Writer Scott Hagen can be reached at 475-1371 or shagen@heritage.com.

SEATS

Continued from Page 3-A

retail areas that are all accessible to one another.

On the Planning Commission, Blair said he would be careful to balance inevitable growth with a goal of maintaining what he views as the city's small-town charms.

"I'm not a no-growth person, but I don't want Chelsea to be overridden by fast growth and national retailers," Blair said. "I am opposed to national retailers taking over this community. We need to keep a balance of local businesses."

"If we're overridden by

large retailers, then the profits will go somewhere else, and we'll become just another suburb."

Blair said it's important that Chelsea maintains its unique character, instead of becoming an extension of a bigger city. His goal of protecting Chelsea's uniqueness is the motivation behind his desire to serve on the Planning Commission, Blair said.

Currently, Blair develops software for people working on trusts and estates.

Blair said he is an expert in estate tax law, and that he plans hopes to eventually open his own tax accounting firm in Chelsea.

But for now, Blair, who

lives in a 130-year-old house on 319 Congdon St., said he enjoys living in Chelsea and renovating his family's old house.

Blair said he doesn't know yet if he'll seek a second term on the Planning Commission in 2005.

Although he's only lived in town for four years, Blair said Chelsea feels more like home than anywhere else he's been.

"I've spent years in cities where the idea of controlled and planned building efforts was a lost cause, and mostly a joke," said Blair. "And these cities reflected this."

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sricci@heritage.com.

One Nation under God?

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

The debate is over for now. The Supreme Court ended the current attack on the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance.

But I'm convinced that a more important question than, "Is it constitutional or not?" is, "Does it really matter?"

The Pledge of Allegiance was written originally in 1892. The original version did not include the words "under God." In fact, they were not added until 1954. For 62 years the Pledge survived without that phrase. Then Congress, frantic about the march of godless communism, added the words. You can decide for yourself whether the United States has become more godly since that date.

From a Christian point of view, the inclusion of the phrase "under God" might very well do more harm than good. The biggest danger to the Christian faith has never been atheism, but religious beliefs contrary to God's Word. Since the "God" of the Pledge of Allegiance is undefined, the Pledge in effect puts all views of God on the same level, thus blur-

ring the distinction between different faiths. Even worse, saying the words in the Pledge can give false comfort to those who do not believe in the true God; many in our nation are not "under God" in the spiritual sense of the word, and as long as they think they are and say they are, it's impossible for them to see their need for the true God and His eternal salvation.

I have mixed feelings. On the one hand, I'd hate to see us give in to a small handful of atheists. On the other hand, as a Christian I know there is only one true God, the Triune God, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. He is the only God who offers eternal life as a free gift.

Please worship the true God with us this Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. or next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., as we consider the blessings He has poured out on our nation, and how we are to use them.

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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--	--

A special Thank You to ALL the families that generously donated items for the bake sale and raffle, and are very supportive of our projects.
Rogers Corners Herdsmen
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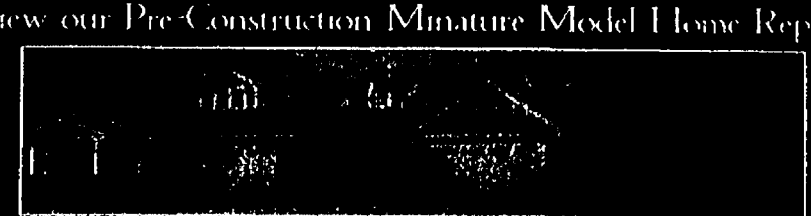
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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township Ethnic Intimidation

A 34-year-old man reported a swastika painted on a Dumpster June 23 at his house in the 3300 block of Timberwood Lane.

The man told police that he was putting trash in a small curbside Dumpster he keeps near his garage. When he opened the lid, he noticed a bright orange-colored swastika on the interior of the lid.

No other damage was reported to the man's property.

Police took a similar complaint June 18 in the 3400 block of River Pines, a neighborhood near where the man lives.

The man told police that he talked with his neighbors, but they did not see anything suspicious.

The man told police that he is of German descent and his neighbors have Jewish ancestry.

Property Damage

A 23-year-old woman reported damage to her car June 19 at her residence in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road.

The woman told police that she returned from work at about 2 a.m. and woke up at 10 a.m. to find that her driver's-side door had two deep dents and that her back window had been smashed.

The woman said she isn't having a conflict with anyone and doesn't know who could have done the damage, which is estimated at \$2,000.

Retail Fraud

An employee at Meijer, 5645 Jackson Road, reported a shoplifter June 21 who was able to escape before being apprehended by store security.

The employee told police that she saw a man come into the store and proceed immediately to a display of Nintendo video games. She watched as the man selected four games and move to another section of the store,

where he picked out a glowing cigarette lighter plug for use in a car.

The woman told police that the man then stuffed the plug in his front pocket and the games down the front of his pants.

When the woman approached the man and identified herself, the man sprinted away toward a waiting car at a Wendy's restaurant across the street.

The value of the stolen items is estimated at \$90.

Larceny

A 27-year-old man reported missing jewelry from his car June 23 while it was parked at his home in the 2600 block of South Wagner.

The man told police that he usually locks his doors, but may have left one unlocked accidentally while he was getting his children out of the car.

Shortly after midnight, the man told police that he heard a car door slam. He went to his car and found that the jewelry he kept in a cup holder was missing.

The value of the jewelry, including two rings and a bracelet, is estimated at \$1,560.

Chelsea Attempted Break-in

An employee at Beach Middle School, 445 A.D. Mayer Drive, notified police June 24 after noticing damage to a door, possibly caused by a break-in.

Police observed several areas of splintered wood near the doorknob, as well as numerous thin scratches on the door jam. Police believe someone may have been trying to gain entry to the room by using a flathead screwdriver.

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



Mobile Learners

The Mobile Learning Center, an educational mobile unit from the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, recently visited Morning Star Child Care Center in Dexter as part of the center's summer day-camp program. Youngsters learned about nature and food cycles. Pictured with teachers Stephanie Mitchell, Laurie Higgins and Rachel Nati, along with park naturalist Michael George, are Nick Meyer, Brittany Rose, Zoe Marks, Meghan Uren, Jaime Uren, Nicole Stegemann, Evan Farnsworth, Jenna Jordan, Quentin Wade, Breanna McKelvey, Ellen Meyer, Christopher Morales, Caroline Rogers, Diana Milne, Hunter Bisson, Emily Gordon, Amanda Clipper, Alexis Passamani, Austin Norton, Leah Diestel, Jessica Diestel, Sarah Sober, Taylor Passamani, Holland Bisson, Jessie Cook, Grace Kreiner, Charlie Farnsworth, Cameron Milne and Drew Smith.

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LIMA TOWNSHIP

Plans under way to restore cemetery

A local business is working with Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink and resident Florence "Twinkie" Beech with hopes of restoring an old cemetery located off of Jackson Road.

Daily Rain, based in Scio Township, wants to help clean up the old cemetery with hopes of preserving some of Washtenaw County's rich history. The cemetery is home to many individuals who lived in the early 1800s.

"I want to clean up the cemetery out of respect for the individuals buried there and their families that may come visit," Jerry Boquette, founder and president of Daily Rain, said in a press release.

Boquette said he hopes the project begins by the middle of the summer.

Those who would like to help should call the company at 302-7246 or e-mail at info@dailyrain.com.

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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Page 6-A

Thursday, July 1, 2004

OTHER VOICES

Father's Day didn't have to be this way

If someone has given you this column to read, it's because they love you very much.

This one is especially for you, Dad. Just give whoever handed this to you the courtesy of reading it through to the end. Someone is trying to tell you something.

I just want to let you know how I did, and did not, spend Father's Day.

I didn't have a chance to call my father and tell him, "Happy Father's Day." I had to say it in a prayer. He died in October.

Among the flood of memories and tears that day, one thought also remained constant: It didn't have to be this way.

My father was like Superman to our family. He never went to the doctor, never seemed to get sick and always managed to rise above every form of adversity.

But those very things would be the death of him.

Kryptonite was the only thing that could take Superman down. For my father, it was cancer. Those bypassed trips to the doctor would come back to haunt him, our entire family and everyone close to him.

For years he just enjoyed life and we enjoyed sharing it with him. But when this illness caught up with him, as most untreatable illnesses do, it hit everyone like a ton of bricks.

Those bricks fell on us when we were gathered in a conference room at a hospital by a doctor. Seeking medical treatment finally became unavoidable.

Prostate cancer, one of the most treatable forms in men, was wreaking havoc inside my father. And because he never went to the doctor, it had spread everywhere.

If didn't have to be this way.

We got the, "I'm sorry, but there's nothing we can do," speech during the conference. That in itself takes a little bit of life out of you, and you never forget it.

My father was given six months to a year to live.

I remember the day my father was playing football with my brothers in the middle of our street. My dad was so cool in his dress clothes and shoes running to catch a pass.



JACKIE HARRISON-MARTIN

He made a "touchdown" all right — with his body right in the middle of the street. My father went up like Walter Payton and landed like Humpty Dumpty.

And all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't get Dad to go to the doctor, once again.

That shoulder never was right after that.

My father was most known for almost always wearing a suit, no matter what the color or occasion, and for his uncanny love for barbecuing. He kept a portable grill in the trunk of his car with a bag of charcoal at all times.

He barbecued all over town with his friends. I can't count the number of times I tried to organize a family barbecue at the park. Dad always said he was game, but in the end he never cooperated.

As his illness progressed, so did my father's desire to spend more time with the family. Within the year of his diagnosis, I'd learn how wonderful hospice is and more than I wanted to know about all kinds of drugs, including OxyContin. If you're familiar with it, you know the pain he suffered.

Not too long before he died, I took my father for a ride and asked him where he wanted to go.

"Let's go to the park," he said.

My Dad wasn't well enough to barbecue and it wasn't the family outing I had always hoped for, but finally, we got there.

It didn't have to be this way.

Maybe you've bypassed the doctor's office for years, too. Maybe someone is concerned a life-threatening illness may catch up with you before you can catch it.

Dad, no one wants to be a part of "the conference of no hope," where doctors make sure when you leave you are crystal clear that there is not going to be a happy ending.

Get the physical.

This was the first Father's Day without my dad, but maybe through his experience he can help save the life of someone else.

After all, isn't that what superheroes do?

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

OTHER VOICES

Voters should be informed

From a former councilperson's perspective, Chelsea voters of the past seemed at times insulated from the workings of our government.

With the recent passage of the school bond, the community stood that perception on its head while emphatically supporting the educational needs of our children for the near future.

A big round of applause to all who came out to vote. To encourage your further participation in the upcoming election, I offer up the following:

Between Bill O'Reilly, Rush Limbaugh, John Ashcroft's terror warnings, "The Bachelor," Britney's bum knee, shallow sitcoms, and those incessant injury lawyer commercials, voters in November are somehow expected to cast informed votes for Congress. We are supposed to base our decision on talking points parroted to us by inane TV reporters or, worse, paid political ads.

Many people, of course, simply tune out and do not vote. Those who do head to the polls often vote with little knowledge of what their elected representatives are doing.

So, in an effort to cut through the din this year, here are five congressional votes that everyone in America should know about. They come straight from the you-can't-make-



HOWARD HOLMES

this-stuff-up file, and capture how sound-bite politics hide the troubling reality behind conservatives' bumper-sticker slogans.

If you think these are cherry-picked issues, shame on you.

•**Pro-Defense:** Facing increasing violence in Iraq, military commanders in Iraq asked Congress and the president to immediately fill shortages in protective body armor. Just four months after the president signed another massive tax cut for the wealthy, up to 51,000 troops were still not properly equipped for combat, with many begging friends and family at home to buy them makeshift armor.

Responding to the crisis, Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., sponsored a bill to immediately plug the shortage. He was voted down, and the results have been catastrophic. As a recent study circulating in the Army notes, up to one in four casualties in Iraq was due to poor protective gear.

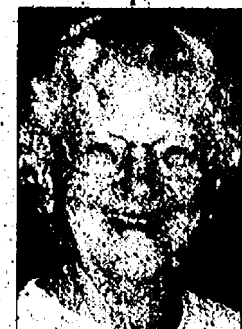
•**Compassionate:** With U.S. troops struggling to secure Iraq last summer, Congress and the president repeatedly praised soldiers' efforts and promised to provide them the best facilities possible. Yet, the White House budget that year proposed to cut \$1.5

See VOTERS — Page 9-A

STREET TALK

By Rita Fischer

Where are you going to travel for summer vacation?



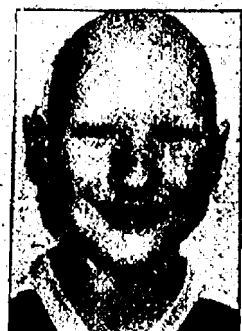
"I am going to go to the Volga River in Russia. My mother is from there, and I have never been there."

Elizabeth Fox
Chelsea



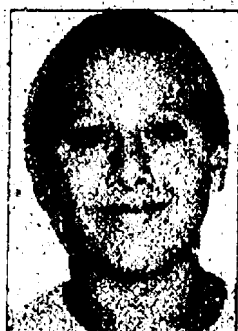
"I am looking forward to going to Arizona while my dad has a car show. I will stay at the La Posada Resort."

Brett Kotula
Chelsea



"I will go to Scout Camp in Ohio, where I can swim, do archery and learn new things."

Christian Wojcinski
Dexter Township



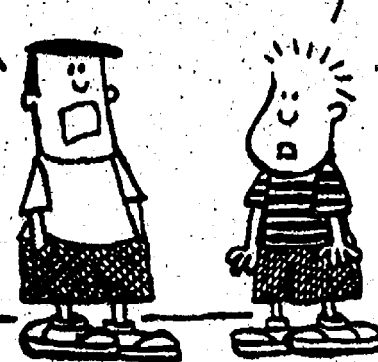
"I am looking forward to going to camp up in Traverse City, where I can swim and hang out with my friends."

Jeremy Carter
Dexter Township

DANIEL FENECH
Editor

SO...WHAT DO YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF SUMMER CAMP THIS YEAR?

ME.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community support makes events possible

At the Rock and Roll Open House fund-raiser for Summer Fest, the Chelsea Rotary Club had the opportunity to provide the concessions. We would like to publicly thank the Summer Fest committee for giving us this opportunity.

The Rotary Club raises money to support many local, as well as international, humanitarian and educational projects.

We also would like to thank the following people, businesses and organizations that helped us make this happen:

- Ken McCalla and the Chelsea Fair Board.
- Ken Schiller for some critical last-minute wiring.
- On the Mark Mechanical.
- Chelsea Community Hospital.
- Marty Ehman of North Lake Country Store.
- Farmer Jack.
- Chelsea Kiwanis.
- Matt Heydlauff.

We also would like to thank those in the community who came out to support this event and the bands who played. Without the great community support, these types of events would not be nearly as successful.

Jim Duncan
Chelsea Rotary
Dexter Township

Supervisor appears to support sprawl

We applaud Earl Heller for defining his campaign platform for Sylvan Township supervisor.

The top story in last week's Chelsea Standard announced that Heller would resurrect the bypass, which some have called a "Sylvan Township freeway."

Finally, Sylvan Township can vote on the growth issue. A vote for Heller is a vote for sprawl.

•A four-lane 55-mph road through family farms and pristine wetlands.

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Thank you, Earl Heller, for making the bypass your election issue.

Now Sylvan Township can voice its support, or its opposition, for urban sprawl.

David Bloom
Sylvan Township

Mourning symbols a comfort to the living

I am responding to a letter June 17 ridiculing the placement of mementos on grave-stones. It said, "How sad that there are so many people who believe decorating a grave makes any difference to the loved ones who have passed on."

How sad that the letter writer does not understand

that we do not perform death rituals for the dead. Of course, those who have passed on cannot be comforted by trinkets on their graves.

They cannot smell the flowers we place by their headstones, so should we not place them? They cannot see the pictures of them that we keep in honored places, so should we not look at them? They cannot watch the funeral, so should we not have it? They cannot hear the words of sympathy nor feel the hugs of support nor taste the casseroles that we give to their families, so should we not give them?

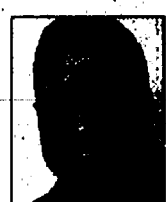
These rituals are not meant to comfort the dead. See LETTERS — Page 9-A

The Chelsea Standard

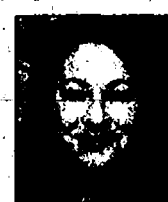
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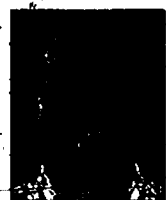
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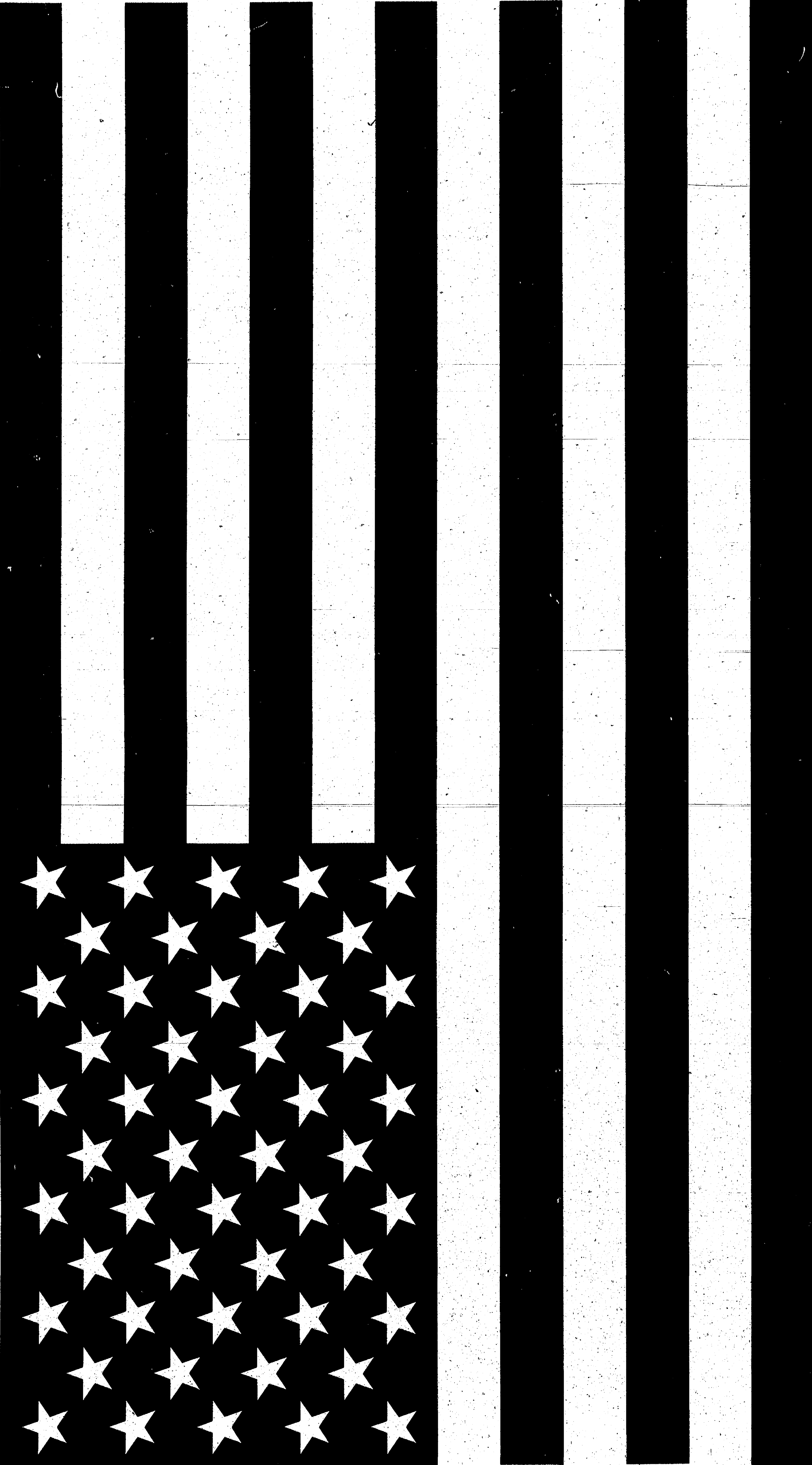
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LETTERS

Continued from Page 6-A

but are meant for the living. Wakes, funerals, graveyards, flowers, sympathy, tears, all of these things are useless to those buried in the ground. It's we, the living, who are comforted by the gatherings of mourners who turn to each other for support.

It's we who see the flowers and are reminded of the hope and peace that they symbolize. And it is we who see the pictures and toys on graves, especially those of young victims, and remember growing up with them, remember their special faces and youthful laughs, and are comforted.

We use these symbols to remind each other of the love we shared, for those who passed on. Your concern for consideration for our living loved ones should make you the most avid supporter of

symbolic mourning, as its purpose is entirely intended for our families and friends left behind.

Elise Murphy
Sylvan Township

Actions have harmed cable programming

Do you remember when playing bingo was illegal in Michigan? I remember when I was about 8 years old, I read somewhere that the neighborhood bingo games held at churches and schools throughout the state, while commonplace, were technically against the law.

And when I asked why our neighborhood parish still held a weekly bingo game if gambling was illegal, it was explained to me that, sometimes, regulations intended to protect people from greater harm also carry the potential of stopping good people from enjoying innocent, positive activities.

The state gaming laws were intended to prohibit high stakes gambling that might financially ruin individuals and families, and to put a check on organized crime, not to outlaw the "quarter a card" bingo games at the church.

After all, the church bingo games really didn't hurt anybody. They were a pleasurable activity that brought people together to socialize, to learn more about one another and to make a little money for the community parish. And, if you were lucky, you might even bring home a few dollars.

The gaming laws weren't strictly enforced because our local officials possessed common sense. They saw that the activity not only didn't bring harm, but it actually did good things for the community they served.

Enter City Council member Cheri Albertson and former Village Council member

Cindy MacFarlan. Upset with the quality of local cable Channel 18's coverage of council proceedings, Albertson and MacFarlan took action that has essentially eliminated nearly all programming on our local cable station.

Channel 18 is classified as a "government access" channel. This means that, technically, the channel is reserved for the transmission of local government activities without any commercial programming. But not unlike the old church bingo games, local communities commonly broadcast programs sponsored by local merchants on such government channels anyway, because:

•It doesn't hurt anybody.

•It actually does some good.

The show I've hosted on Channel 18, "Around Town with Linda," is an example of such programming. It has been my pleasure to inter-

view a wide variety of the fascinating people who live and work in Chelsea, and to help them share their stories with the community.

On countless occasions, I've been stopped by people I don't know who tell me they really enjoy watching the show as it helps them to feel more connected with others in our town.

And while I'm happy to volunteer an hour or two each week to conduct such interviews, the production and editing of the show takes considerable time and some expense.

To cover the related production costs and to compensate Channel 18 Director Alex Weddon for his time (as this is how he, in part, provides for his family), Weddon recruited local merchants to sponsor local programming. And it was a win-win situation for everyone. The merchants presented their services to the public for their consideration, Weddon was fairly compensated for his time and the community could learn more about the terrific people of Chelsea.

But Albertson has seen to it that all non-government programming has been stopped. She has stated that she pursued this action because such commercial programming is illegal, and because she wanted to protect the city from a possible lawsuit by Comcast.

Oh, please. First, Comcast isn't looking to sue anybody, most certainly not the very community where they wish to conduct business. That wouldn't make any sense. Further, it's not as if they weren't actually aware

of the local commercial programming on Channel 18.

Think it through. Don't you think they check from time to time to see what is being transmitted via their own distribution system?

But the company's hand has been forced, and Comcast has now asked the city to comply with the regulations of a government channel. Albertson's actions underscore why so many people are pessimistic and disengage from the political process. Too often, politicians take something that not only isn't hurting anyone, but actually does some good, and kill it with policy and ego.

And the irony is that now even fewer people are likely to tune into the council proceedings, with nothing else to draw them to the station.

City Manager Mike Steklac is working with Comcast to see if some solution might be found that works for everyone. And, in the meantime, we are going to do our best to continue programming without any sponsors, through the generous help of Weddon and local volunteers such as Scott Eckland and Rick DeTroyer, who will be helping with the production. It's unlikely a new show will run each week, so reruns of some of the past programs may be aired.

It's unfortunate that this unnecessary intrusion now seriously threatens local programming in Chelsea. But I remain confident that we'll find a way to make it happen. Just as I'm certain that voters will remember this during the next council elections.

Linda Meloche
Chelsea

VOTERS

Continued from Page 6-A

billion out of military housing.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., came up with a simple solution: Slightly reduce the proposed tax cuts on the 200,000 Americans making \$1 million a year to fill the budget gap for the troops and their families.

Instead of getting an \$88,000 tax cut, millionaires would receive an ample \$83,000 tax cut, and the troops' housing would be maintained. Obey's bill was voted down.

•Fairness: In 2002, the Bush administration terminated the tax on oil and chemical industry polluters that finances Superfund toxic cleanups. As The New

York Times reported, the move effectively "shifted the bulk of (cleanup) costs from industry to taxpayers," allowing the president's corporate campaign donors to pollute without having to pay for it.

Just two years later, the loss of tax revenues bankrupted Superfund, leaving it unable to maintain an adequate cleanup pace. In response, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., offered an amendment to reinstate the Superfund tax. He was voted down, and now more and more communities are forced to wait as toxic sites fester in their midst.

•Patriotism: As the recession reached new lows in December 2002, the U.S. House considered whether to continue rewarding companies with taxpayer subsidies, even if those same compa-

nies use those subsidies to send U.S. jobs overseas.

The question was simple: During a jobs and deficit crisis, should the U.S. government's Export-Import Bank continue giving most of its \$15 billion a year to subsidize a slew of Fortune 500 companies that are reducing their U.S. workforce?

But when Rep. Bernie Sanders, an independent from Vermont, offered a measure to curb the government handouts to corporate job exporters, he was voted down.

•Clean Government: Halliburton, the oil company Vice President Dick Cheney ran, continues to receive billions in no-bid government contracts for work in Iraq, even after it was cited for overcharging taxpayers and providing unsanitary facilities to U.S. troops.

At the same time, Cheney is receiving hundreds of thousands of dollars in deferred compensation from the company and holds roughly 400,000 Halliburton stock options.

More troubling, internal memos now show that Cheney's office was directly

coordinating Halliburton contracts. When the Congressional Research Service ruled the situation represented a "potential conflict of interest," the Senate considered legislation that would have forced the termination of the Cheney-Halliburton relationship. It was voted down.

No doubt, most Americans have heard more about the president's dog and jogging schedule than where their elected representatives came down on these votes. But that merely reflects the pathetic state of American journalism, not the gravity or consequences of the decisions.

No matter how much we tell ourselves these votes and decisions don't matter, they do. No matter how many times reporters tell us tell-tale-stained blue dresses and gossip are more important than lies about war, peace, poverty and corruption, they're not.

The sooner we wake up and demand accountability at the polls, the better.

Howard Holmes is a former Chelsea council trustee. He can be reached at hholmes@chemtrend.com.

TALKING HEALTH

Smokers should find incentive to quit

I'm very anti-smoking, though I did smoke 10 to 12 cigarettes a day until quitting in 1954. So I wasn't a real fanatic, certainly not a two-pack-a-day guy.

I'm thankful that it was a habit I didn't need, and I quit cold turkey. Of course, I know quitting is not as easy for many smokers because smoking is very addictive. But it's very encouraging that so many people have quit smoking — or never started.

For instance, when I came to the big leagues in 1948, 23 or 24 players on every 25-man roster smoked tobacco, chewed it or both. Nowadays, the average major league team might have one or two players who smoke.

And most players have learned that tobacco chewing can be even harder to quit, because the nicotine gets into your system faster.

So when young people ask me about smoking, I tell them it's far easier — and healthier — to never start, than it will be to quit. For smokers who ask for advice on how to quit,



ERNE HARWELL

I pass along a novel technique another former smoker once shared with me.

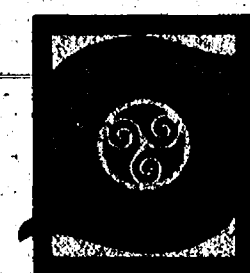
He told me that every time he got the urge to smoke, he thought of all the cigarettes he had not smoked since quitting. Each day, the number is greater, and provides greater motivation and pride in having quit.

Using his formula, I'm spending 2004 enjoying the 185,000 cigarettes I did not smoke, since quitting half a century ago.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's long gone.

Ernie Harwell, known as the voice of the Detroit Tigers, now serves as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns titled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

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STATE

Decision contradicts promise

Governor to allow hunting of mourning doves

By Jennifer Mitchell
Heritage Newspapers

Despite campaign promises to the contrary, Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed a bill last week to allow dove hunting in Michigan.

Prior to signing the bill, Granholm sent a letter to Keith Charters, chairman of the Natural Resources Commission.

The letter asked the commission to conduct a brief pilot-hunting season west of U.S. 23 and south of I-94. The area includes seven counties bordering Ohio, Indiana and adjacent counties.

The proposals outlined originally were set forth by Sam Washington of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, an advocate for dove hunting.

In addition to her other requests, the governor asked that the NRC conduct a mourning dove population impact study after the third season.

Charters answered that once Granholm signed the bill, he would recommend her proposed changes and would set aside time for public comment in August.

"There would be no dove hunting in about 95 percent of the state," Charters wrote. "The proposal I would recommend for consideration would be for a season limited in area and duration for a three-year pilot study."

Although Charters will propose Granholm's suggestions to the commission, there is no guarantee that they

will be adopted.

House Bill 5029 included none of Granholm's recommendations when she signed it.

In a February 2001 candidate questionnaire, the governor answered "yes" when asked if she would veto any dove hunting bill passed by the Legislature.

The form was sent out by Humane USA and HEAL-PAC, a statewide animal advocacy lobbyist group.

"Here's the thing," said Liz Boyd, the governor's press secretary. "They asked the governor a question that really required a 'yes' or 'no' answer."

Boyd said that if the groups had asked her if she would sign a bill that allowed dove hunting in 5 percent of the state, she also would have said "yes."

However, opponents of her decision say that isn't what she was asked.

The public still has the opportunity to vote on the law in November, but the biggest opponents of dove hunting have not made clear whether that will be their course of action.

James Bull, president of the Detroit Audubon Society, said his group has many concerns.

"We are definitely disappointed and are against this move to hunt doves," Bull said.

The Detroit branch is now conferring with the Michigan Audubon Society and the Michigan Humane Society as to what to do.

"We are not afraid of a referendum," Bull said. "I think it's been pretty clear from the polls that the public is against this. We just have to look at what the best strategy is."

The Songbird Protection Coalition, which also opposes the new law, tried to set up a meeting with the governor during the 14-day period she had to make a decision on the bill, but it never got one.

Julie Baker of the coalition said the group sent 10,000 petitions to the governor asking her to veto the bill, twice as many as hunting supporters sent her.

"Unfortunately, Gov. Jennifer Granholm ignored the majority of Michigan and opened up the entire state to dove hunting indefinitely," Baker said.

Bull said there is no compelling reason for hunters to set their sights on doves.

There are no concerns with overpopulation and mourning doves aren't known to do damage in the state.

Proponents of hunting the bird, such as Washington of the MUCC, say their decision is based "on the scientific management of resources."

"It is not a scientific decision whether you make a bird a game bird," Bull argues. "That's a social position."

Bull said Audubon members fear, among other things, the environmental repercussions of dove hunting.

"I think that the issues of the lead pollution, the mistaking of kestrels for doves and the whole question of what's happening with the dove population are huge issues," Bull said.

The governor calls her position a compromise between those for and against killing the bird, but Bull says "it's not much of a compromise when it was proposed by the proponents of the bill."



Artist to Lead Workshop

Chelsea native Jane Irwin, whose graphic novel series "Vögelein" is on the American Library Association's Booklist's Top-10 Graphic Novels, will conduct a workshop 6 p.m. July 7 for young illustrators and writers at the Chelsea District Library.

STATE

Cutbacks impact guide's release

Fish consumption guide only available on the Web

By Jennifer Mitchell
Heritage Newspapers

Anglers might want to take extra precautions when cleaning and nibbling those prize walleye, perch and bass this summer.

There are definite risks when eating fish caught locally, but those without Internet access might not find out about them.

Budget cutbacks will prevent the state Department of Community Health from distributing its annual fish consumption guide this year.

The pamphlet educates resident and anglers about toxic chemicals found in Michigan fish.

Smaller, lean fish have

fewer chemicals than predators such as muskie and lake trout.

The guide also educates fishing fanatics on mercury and PCBs.

PCBs abound in some state waterways. They can cause cancer in animals and can have the same effect in humans.

Mercury also is plentiful in certain areas. It can cause learning deficits and delay the mental development of children.

Because of their high mercury levels, the guide advises that no one eat more than one meal a week of rock bass, perch or crappie longer than 9 inches or any size of large- and smallmouth bass, walleye, northern pike or muskie.

The guide bases information on state Department of Environmental Quality yearly sampling.

The 2003 guide can be

viewed at www.michigan.gov/mdch.

Health department spokesman T.J. Bucholz suggests

that those without computer access use the Internet at a local library and print out a copy of the guide.

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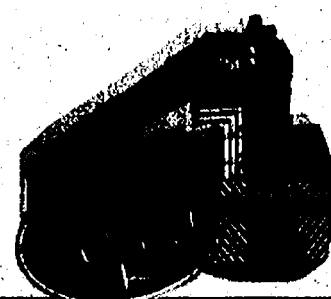


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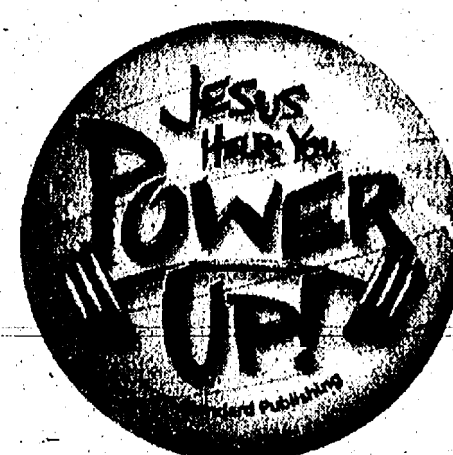
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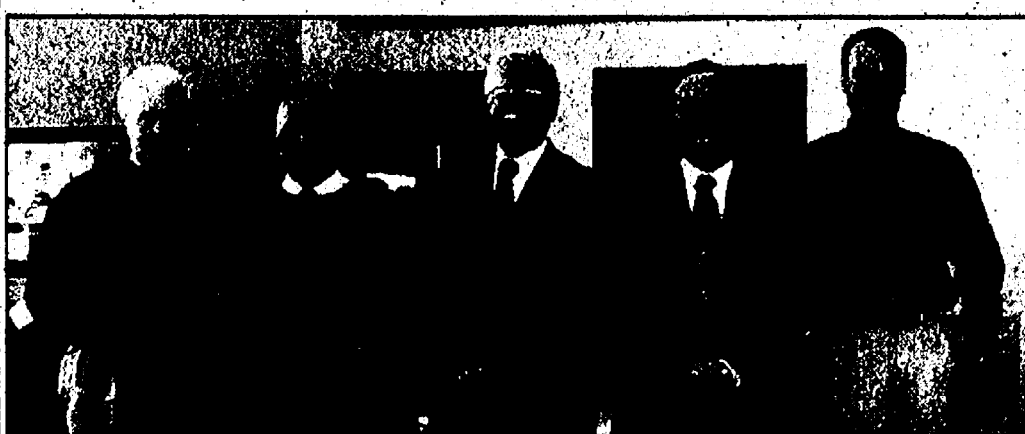
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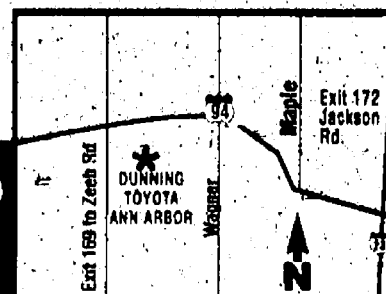
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CHELSEA-DEXTER

Local Girl Scouts earn Gold Award

Huron Valley Council has honored 16 Girl Scouts, including four local students, with the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest recognition in Girl Scouting.

The award was handed out in May at the Gold Award Ceremony at the University of Michigan's Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre.

Stephanie Cashman, daughter of Brian and Peggy Cashman of Chelsea, was among the honorees who earned her Gold Award. The 16-year-old was inspired by her siblings to write and illustrate a children's book that expresses the feelings that accompany adoption.

She donated the book to the Hands Across the Water Adoption organization. She also organized a Russian Christmas party and returnable bottle drive, the proceeds of which were sent to Russian orphanages.

Megan Clark, daughter of Terry and Sue Clark of Dexter, organized a work-

shop for younger Girl Scouts that focused on ways to achieve the Bronze, Silver and Gold awards.

She also made display boards about the three awards and donated them to the Dexter Service Unit.

Her passion to help others was put into action when she organized a schoolwide canned food drive for Faith in Action, an interfaith volunteer caregiving program that serves Dexter and Chelsea. She encouraged the younger Girl Scouts to bring in items for the nonprofit's food pantry, as well.

Ashleigh Doop, daughter of Doug and Joan Doop of Dexter, created a youth prevention program called STAND, Students Taking A New Direction, as a weekly after-school club for seventh- and eighth-grade pupils at Mill Creek Middle School in Dexter.

The program is aimed at students making positive choices by promoting a sub-



Stephanie Cashman



Megan Clark



Ashleigh Doop



Elizabeth Germain

stance-abuse-free lifestyle along with participation in community service and recreational activities.

The STAND program was very well received by students, teachers and school administrators.

Elizabeth Germain, daughter of Jack and Ina Germain of Dexter, was inspired to organize a Catechist Resource Library. The library at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter contains books and activities for children ages 4

through 8.

She also started a creation garden with the kindergarten Sunday school class to teach the children about the natural world.

"We congratulate these girls for what they have achieved and are excited for their future," Gail Scott, CEO of Huron Valley Council, said at the 2004 Gold Award Ceremony.

"As a Gold Award Girl Scout, they are already on the path to success as they

pursue a career and build a life of their own."

"Going for the Gold" is a time-honored tradition for girls at the peak of their Girl Scout careers. Girl Scout Gold Award projects, which take one to two years to plan and execute, must promote community service, personal

and spiritual growth, positive values and leadership, as well as have an ongoing effect on the community.

It's a special and elite award, earned by only 3 percent of Senior Girl Scouts across the country each year, according to a press release from the organization.

ACADEMIC HONORS

Several local residents have earned degrees and academic honors from their respective colleges and universities.

Paul Vladuchick was among the senior class of 556 students who participated in commencement exercises May 15 at Grove City College in Pennsylvania. He earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

John Cowan of Dexter has been named to the dean's list of Hope College in Holland. Cowan is a senior.

Peter Vollbrecht of Dexter has been named to the dean's list of Hope College in Holland. Vollbrecht is a sophomore.

Anne Rogers, the daughter of David and Patricia Rogers of Ann Arbor, has been inducted into the Denison University chapter of Phi Society in Granville, Ohio. Rogers, a 2002 Dexter High School graduate, is an environmental studies major at Denison.

Stephanie Fischer, the daughter of Brad and Cindy Fischer of Dexter, has been accepted to the University of Northwestern Ohio in Lima, Ohio where she will major in the business administration program. Fischer is a 2004 graduate of Dexter High School.

Brian Bailey of Dexter has been named to the dean's list at the University of Northwestern Ohio in Lima, Ohio.

Michael Hagen from Dexter graduated from Schoolcraft College in Livonia at the end of the winter 2004 semester.

Jesse Miller, the son of Mary Ellen and Ronald Miller of Dexter, was awarded a bachelor's degree from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., May 8. He majored in theater arts.

Ashleigh Doop, the daughter of Doug and Joan Doop of Dexter, has been awarded a Best Buy Children's Foundation scholarship. Doop, who plans to attend Oakland University Honors College, is a 2004 graduate of Dexter High School.

Kristen Mitchell has been awarded a doctorate in veterinary medicine from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. She received the degree during commencement ceremonies May 7. Mitchell is the daughter of Thomas and Marilyn Mitchell of Dexter and a 1994 graduate of Dexter High School.

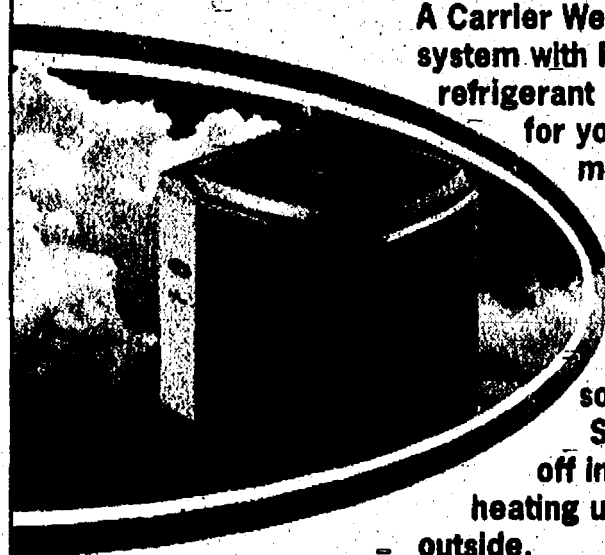
Amanda Davis of Whitmore Lake has been admitted to Central Michigan University's professional doctorate in audiology program. Davis, a graduate of Dexter High School, received

a bachelor's degree in communication disorders from Northern Michigan

University. She is the daughter of Charles and Kay Davis of Whitmore Lake.

Maggie Evans, daughter of See HONORS — Page 12-A

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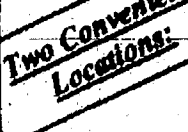
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STATE

Michigan 11th-largest mercury polluter

League against federal mercury 'cap and trade' reduction plan

By Jennifer Mitchell
Heritage Newspapers

Michigan ranks among the worst mercury polluters in the nation, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. To fight that pollution, the League of Conservation Voters is spearheading an 11th-hour effort to urge citizens to raise their voices against a proposed federal mercury "cap and trade" reduction plan. The group released a study June 24 showing the danger residents face in the top 12 mercury-emitting states. Combined, those 12 states

released over 58,000 pounds of the toxic substance into the air in 2001, the study says.

A 2001 EPA report cited Michigan as the 11th-largest mercury polluter in the country, pumping 2,852 pounds of the toxin into the air.

About 1.9 million people live within 10 miles of the state's 10 major mercury-polluting plants.

Mercury is a neurotoxin that can cause damage to the brain and nervous system. Children are the most susceptible while breastfeeding or in the womb.

Coal-fired power plants, such as those in Monroe and Trenton, emit mercury that builds up in fish and animal tissues and then transfers to

the humans eating them.

Since 1993 a statewide fish-consumption advisory has been in effect for many fish, including largemouth bass, white crappie and walleye.

The LCV says that mercury-reduction technology exists that would drop levels by 90 percent before 2008, but the EPA's proposal would reduce emissions by only 70 percent by 2018.

Scott Simons, a spokesman for Detroit Edison, said no technology exists to completely remove mercury from power plant emissions.

"Essentially, elimination of mercury emissions from power plants would require the elimination of

coal as fuel," Simons said.

That would drive up the cost and availability of natural gas, he added.

Currently, no state or federal mercury regulations exist.

Jeff Irwin is with the Michigan League of Conservation Voters. The group has no affiliation with the national organization, but Irwin says its goals on mercury reduction are the same.

He said the proposed caps are too little and likely would make reductions uneven across the country. The caps might make it cheaper for companies to buy up credits than to retrofit older plants.

"What could happen is that older,

dinosaur plants like that plant down in Monroe could buy up credits from others in the nation," Irwin said.

Although the federal League of Conservation Voters said June 24 that more than 500,000 people have given public comment on the cap-and-trade policy, Irwin said that doesn't mean it will push the EPA to adopt a stricter policy.

"Just from having watched what the Bush administration did in the past, you definitely don't get the sense that they are going to listen to the people's concern," Irwin said.

"They have shown that their allegiance is more in line with the polluters that helped him get elected."

MANCHESTER

Neighboring community to host garden tour

Event to include six diverse gardens around Manchester

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

It's midsummer and with cooler-than-normal temperatures and ample rain in June, the gardens of nearby Manchester are thriving.

Six of them will be open to the public July 10 as the 20th Century Club hosts "A

Gathering of Gardens" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will include special exhibits at Wurster Park's Village Green on Main Street.

"All proceeds from the event will go to benefit the community," said Janice Little.

The tour, which includes six diverse gardens located around the Manchester community, can be conducted at one's leisure at any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. July 10.

Visitors may start at any of the gardens and make their

rounds of all or some of the gardens on this year's tour. Look for flower cutouts and balloons designating the location of each garden.

Garden walkers will find an abundance of color at the Beaufort Street home of Kim and Herman Thompson.

Enjoy the harvest garden created by Dave and Jean Robert on Boetger Road, then head up a winding trail on Kirk Road to the home of Tom and Avia Powell, who have created a variety of different scenes to enjoy.

Theme gardens galore will

greet visitors to the home of Gerald and Mary Shaw on Kies Road, while a labor of love is found around the corner at the five-acre country garden of Yvonne Henry on Austin Road.

The Wurster Park village green is a garden showplace tended by Ron and Sue Fielder who live adjacent to the gazebo. The Fielders tend more than 3,000 square feet of gardens at their home and in the park.

At the park, exhibits by local garden suppliers and artisans selling their wares

include The Vine Haus in Blissfield, The Hat Lady in Tecumseh, The Potting Shed in Chelsea, and Manchester businesses — McLennan Landscape, Calamity Jane's, Hearts Ease Gardens and

Fusilier's Greenhouse.

Pre-sale tour tickets are \$8 each, available at Village Gifts in Manchester. They also may be purchased the day of the tour at any garden site for \$10 each.

HONORS

Continued from Page 11-A

Cynthia and Rawden Evans of Ann Arbor, has been named to the dean's list at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. A 2003 graduate of Dexter High School, Evans is a freshman biology major at Denison.

Karen Desrochers of Ann Arbor, who attended Dexter High School, will be awarded a Heart and Soul Award from the Michigan Campus Compact. She is a student at Grand Valley State University. Recipients were honored April 17 at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Kathleen Amsdill of Dexter, the daughter of

Susan Amsdill, earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Western Michigan University.

Jennifer Kotowski of Dexter, the daughter of William and Eleanor Kotowski, earned a master's degree in counseling from Western Michigan University.

Theresa Whiting of Dexter, the daughter of John Whiting, earned a bachelor's degree in aviation flight science from Western Michigan University. She graduated magna cum laude.

Pamela Lawrie of Pinckney graduated magna cum laude from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in English.

Christopher Broge of Webster Township, the son of Neil and Shirley Broge, earned a bachelor's degree in aviation flight science from Western Michigan University.

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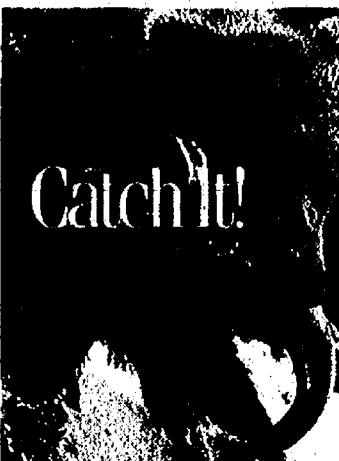
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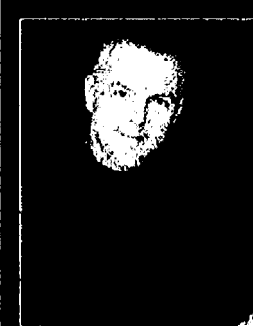


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Scholarship Winners

The Chelsea-Dexter chapter of the American Business Women's Association awarded three \$1,000 scholarships May 25 during a banquet at the Chelsea Comfort Inn. Recipients are Lauren Diak (left), a 2004 graduate of Dexter High School who will attend Michigan State University; Rachael Shears, a 2004 Chelsea High School graduate who will attend Sienna Heights University; and Amanda Pettit, a 2004 Dexter High School graduate who will attend Grand Valley State University. Guest speaker Rose Martin, director of the Peace Neighborhood Center in Ann Arbor, is also pictured with Pat Cousins, chairwoman of the scholarship selection committee.

Troop 477 visits Air Force Base

On April 23, Troop 477 had an exciting and informational trip to Wright-Patterson Air Force base in Dayton, Ohio.

Along with a visit to the base, the Scouts visited the museum. Replicas of the Wright Brothers' plane, fighter jets and Air Force One

were on display. Scouts were excited to see and read about the history of aviation.

The troop was able to visit the pilots' ready room, where pilots receive briefings prior to departing on missions.

In the traffic control tower, the Scouts had the opportunity to talk to the base weatherman.

The meteorologist has the responsibility to provide accurate information to the pilots prior to undertaking a mission.

Scouts said one of the most exciting parts of the trip was seeing three F-14 fighter jets land on the runway.

—By Scott Crompton

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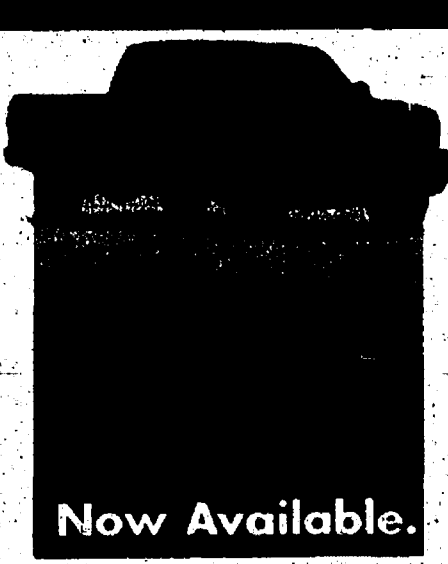
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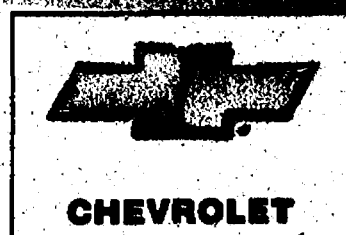
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SOLUNAR TABLE

MICHIGAN CITIES

WORLD CITIES

WORKED EXAMPLE

City **TRUF.**
HI/Lo/W

NATIONAL CITIES

	Thur.	Fri.
City	H/L/O/W	H/L/O/W
Alton	84/63/pc	83/62/1
Albany	84/63/pc	81/62/1
Albuquerque	91/63/1	90/64/pc
Anchorage	76/56/pc	72/54/eh
Atlanta	82/70/1	82/70/1
Atlantic City	82/69/pc	83/67/pc
Austin	92/71/1	93/72/pc
Baltimore	88/68/pc	88/70/pc
Baton Rouge	90/72/1	90/72/1
Billings	89/60/1	88/58/pc
Birmingham	83/72/1	86/72/1
Bismarck	84/62/1	84/55/pc
Boston	91/65/pc	92/64/1
Boise	90/62/1	92/60/1
Boston	82/65/pc	80/62/1
Brownsville	94/75/pc	94/76/pc

City	Thur. H/A/LW	Fri. H/A/LW
Buffalo	82/62/	80/62/0
Burlington, IA	85/65/pc	82/63/
Burlington, VT	88/62/	82/58/0
Casper	89/50/	90/50/
Cedar Rapids	89/63/	80/62/
Charleston, SC	89/74/	90/74/
Charleston, WV	85/63/	84/65/
Charlotte	85/58/	87/68/
Cheyenne	79/58/	82/58/
Chicago	84/62/	82/64/
Cincinnati	85/68/	83/64/
Cleveland	85/63/	85/63/
Columbia, MO	84/66/	86/66/
Columbus, OH	87/66/	86/67/
Dallas	82/73/	83/74/
Davenport	84/64/	80/61/

	Thur.	Fri.
City	H/L/W	H/L/W
Denver	83/55/61	80/50/56
Des Moines	85/66/8	81/64/7
Duluth	73/51/6	72/52/7
El Paso	95/69/7	93/71/6
Fairbanks	82/53/6	79/57/6
Fargo	82/59/6	78/55/7
Flagstaff	80/64/6	82/44/5
Fort Wayne	88/64/6	84/64/7
Gary	82/58/6	84/63/5
Green Bay	78/55/7	78/58/7
Helena	87/69/7	89/57/7
Honolulu	88/78/6	88/76/5
Indianapolis	83/72/6	82/75/5
Jackson	83/67/6	84/67/7
Juniata	88/72/6	89/62/7
Kansas City	82/66/7	84/65/7

	Thur.	Fri.
City	H/L/W	H/L/W
Knoxville	83/70/1	82/70/1
Las Vegas	99/72/5	100/78/5
Lincoln, Neb.	81/77/1	81/77/1
Lincoln	65/65/1	62/65/1
Little Rock	89/71/1	89/71/1
Los Angeles	78/62/pc	80/62/pc
Louisville	81/71/1	81/71/1
Madison	82/59/1	79/60/1
Memphis	82/73/1	83/73/1
Miami	89/77/1	89/79/1
Minneapolis	80/61/1	77/61/1
Minneapolis	82/65/1	82/65/1
Mobile	80/73/1	80/73/1
Nashville	81/71/1	85/70/1
New Orleans	81/71/1	83/71/1
New York	84/70/pc	88/70/1

City	Thur. H/LcW	Fri. H/LcW
Atlanta	87/87	87/87
Oklahoma City	87/89	82/89/p
Phoenix	87/87	87/87
Orlando	92/72h	92/72h
San Antonio	81/87/c	81/87/c
Peoria	86/85/c	84/85/c
Portland, ME	87/87	87/87
Phoenix	105/79/s	105/81/s
Portland, ME	87/87	87/87
Portland, ME	77/80/p	80/59h
Portland, ME	82/89/p	81/89/p
Providence	82/65/p	82/65/s
Rapid City	84/58h	87/56/p
Richmond	84/70/p	84/88h

City	Thur. H/Low	Fri. H/Low
St. Louis	83/70f	85/69f
San Antonio	92/74/p	93/74/p
San Francisco	70/56/p	70/56/p
Seattle	78/56/p	78/56/p
Springfield, IL	83/65/p	83/64f
Toledo	87/63/p	85/63f
Tucson	100/70/s	100/70f
Wichita	84/66f	90/69/p

COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 1, 2004

Page 1-B

Beating the Odds

County sheriff's deputy has successful lung transplant

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

To look at Dale Hegwood as he sits on his front porch and watches a hummingbird is to be profoundly reminded of the simple, priceless, and incalculable gifts inherent in simply being alive.

By any reasonable standard of science or what the human soul can endure, Hegwood, 52, could very well be dead today.

But in the former Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy and Manchester resident's strange, yet, common-sense rules don't seem to apply.

Hegwood has survived because it was to be. What his continued existence on this planet ultimately means, however, rests within the mind of the beholder.

Hegwood worked some 20 years as a police officer, spending the majority of his time on road patrol in western Washtenaw County.

Although he had originally trained to be an industrial education teacher while enrolled at Eastern Michigan University in the early 1970s, Hegwood was turned on to police work by a friend and neighbor. He found he enjoyed the variety and human contact offered by the job.

An active and healthy man who golfed, played hockey and baseball, and enjoyed a woodworking hobby, Hegwood began to feel severely fatigued in 1996.

A blood draw at his doctor's office showed that Hegwood had Stage IV Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma, the most advanced form of a lymphatic system cancer that had grown tumors in his liver, kidneys, spleen, and — perhaps worst of all — had spread into his bone marrow.

The diagnosis shocked Hegwood.

"I never smoke or drink," Hegwood said last Friday while sitting on his porch, relishing a sunny, early summer's day. "To find out you have cancer really puts your life into a spin."

To attack his rampaging cancer, oncologists at the University of Michigan Cancer Center prescribed a weeklong mega-dose of chemotherapy leading up to

a bone marrow transplant. Doctors told Hegwood he had a 5 percent chance of surviving the transplant. At one point, a university doctor told Hegwood he would be sent home, where he would be "kept comfortable" for a few months until the cancer killed him, Hegwood said.

"I said, 'You'd better go talk to another doctor,'" Hegwood recalled.

With his refusal to go quietly, Hegwood's request to proceed with the chemotherapy and transplant was finally granted.

By Hegwood's account, the chemotherapy was nothing short of hellish.

"They give you enough to either kill all the cancer cells in your body, or they kill you," Hegwood said.

Despite painkillers, "I was sweating, shaking and freezing," Hegwood said. "I felt like I had to go to the bathroom all the time, but I couldn't sit. My whole body ached — even my teeth hurt. That was the worst day of my life, up until that point."

Hegwood said he wondered why he had to suffer, but said he relied on an old Christian saying that supported his belief in a divine will.

"I believe God doesn't give you anything you can't handle," he said. "Whatever God has in store for me, I have to accept it."

When he first discovered he had cancer, Hegwood went home and cried. "You wonder 'Why, what did I do?'" he said. But after that, the self-described "good natured, happy guy," said he only focused on getting better.

Hegwood said his wife, Brenda, 44 — who herself has suffered from rheumatoid arthritis requiring multiple hip replacements — took all the bad news hard, but has been "like a rock" throughout his convalescence — including during her husband's "Jekyll and Hyde" mood changes caused by cancer drugs.

"It's a lot harder on the caregiver than the sick person," he said.

In addition to caring for her husband, Brenda works for the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

After gutting through the chemotherapy, Hegwood's next challenge was finding a bone marrow donor who closely matched his genetic



A former Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy, Hegwood has overcome Stage IV Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma and survived a lung transplant. He and his wife, Brenda, are pictured at their Manchester home.

profile, which arrived with Hegwood's sister, Nancy.

At that point, Hegwood said he was feeling good, as he received his sister's bone marrow through an intravenous drip.

Thanks to the chemotherapy, Hegwood's multiple tumors "fell off" his organs, as the new bone marrow began reproducing in his body.

Once again, however, Hegwood felt "wiped out," falling down frequently and moving around slowly in 1997, as he made frequent hospital trips for myriad tests and blood draws.

Although he was taking anti-rejection medication, Prednisone, Hegwood began to react adversely to his sister's bone marrow — his feet and hands burned with rashes and his legs weakened by the medicine.

Nevertheless, with time he reduced the dosage of the

drug and gained strength, feeling almost as well as he had before the transplant.

Hegwood began riding a stationary bike and walking, and had been cancer-free for three years.

But then came another enormous setback. Hegwood suddenly had trouble breathing, and was diagnosed with bronchiolitis obliterans, a disease precipitated by his bone marrow rejection that was rapidly destroying his lungs.

His Prednisone increased, Hegwood's natural immunity crumbled and he required oxygen tanks to breathe — all of which effectively isolated and immobilized him.

To live, Hegwood needed a lung transplant. He was placed on a donor list, but needed to pass a strength test and be cancer-free for five years to be considered for the surgery.

Hegwood eventually met

those guidelines. Despite his pleas, a U of M doctor, Hegwood said, initially agreed and then refused to perform the surgery.

So, instead, Hegwood attained a referral to The Cleveland Clinic from other U of M doctors.

Finally, the call came — a young man had been killed in a motorcycle accident and had donated his lungs. In the middle of the night, the Hegwoods boarded a private jet and flew to Cleveland, stopping in Flint to pick up an emphysema sufferer who would receive one of the young man's lungs.

In November 2002, wondering if he would survive once again, Hegwood shared an emotional exchange with his wife, and was wheeled into surgery.

When he awoke, Hegwood felt no pain, and was elated to discover he could breathe, on his own, with his new

lung. One of his diseased lungs, which functions at less than 10 percent of normal capacity, remains in his chest.

But he wasn't out of the woods yet. Last November, Hegwood's main airway began to close in an area where sutures were applied for the new lung.

Multiple times every month since then, Hegwood has gone to the hospital for minor surgeries to reopen the airway, which, for the time being, is supported by a stent while the problem is evaluated for the long term.

Currently, Hegwood said he feels good more times than not. The risk of his body rejecting the new lung hangs around like a Sword of Damocles, but Hegwood doesn't dwell on the possibility.

Instead, he concentrates on walking and doing light

See ODDS — Page 3-B

YOUR DECORATING DOLLAR

Tips to maximize your outdoor living space

Although we experienced one of the wettest Mays in history, be assured that the warm, lazy days of summer are here. And that means it's time to think about utilizing your outdoor living space to the maximum advantage.

A patio, balcony, deck or covered porch can greatly expand your enjoyment of the coming months.

Whether you are looking for a retreat, a place to entertain or a family dining spot, your outdoor room should be relaxing and easy to care for. Furnishings do not have to match or be new. They just have to be comfortable and relaxing.

A tiny balcony can be a

wonderful spot for two. A bistro set is perfect for eating or enjoying your morning coffee. Because floor space is limited, consider using the "walls" and "ceiling" of this area to set the tone.

Paint the ceiling light blue or aqua and hang a beautiful basket of flowers. A mirror on the wall will visually expand the area. Hang an iron candelabra (with real candles, of course) from the ceiling or from a large plant hook, or use balcony flower boxes for a distinct look.

A deck usually affords more room, so you need to plan accordingly. An outdoor dining set can be purchased new, or use a garage sale

find. Exterior spray paint comes in handy to spruce up an old set.

Cushions should be made of weather resistant materials. An inexpensive redo is to buy the material and make your own pillowcases to slip over existing cushions. Joann's Etc. carries these fabrics, and don't forget to keep your eye out for their coupons in the weekend papers for a real savings.

Create some shade by using a table umbrella or a free-standing market umbrella with a stand that



PAT ALLEGRA

you can move around. These come in a wide range of prices, colors and patterns and go on sale often.

If you are fortunate enough to have some covered outdoor space then you have more flexibility. Wicker seating is a timeless option. Mismatched pieces can be picked up for great prices at garage and estate sales, or thrift shops. Maybe you can find some hidden treasures in your own attic or basement.

Spraypaint all pieces the same color for a unified look.

I prefer chintz or sheeting to cover cushions or pillows. It's soft, comfortable and affordable. To make it easier to care for, use a spray fabric protector such as Scotch Guard for easy cleanups.

Container gardens and flowers should be used as your accessories. An interesting ceramic pot with tall ornamental grasses is an unusual addition to your outdoor room. Try an old wheelbarrow or wagon for a charming planter.

An old chair makes a wonderful "table" for your flowers. A plastic urn or pot can be faux finished for a great look. There are area rugs for outdoor use (try plowand-

hearth.com), chimeneas for chilly nights, fountains large and small as a water feature, and fun string lights galore to help make this space a wonderful summer gathering spot.

Wherever your outside room is located, determine what its function should be and give it the decorating attention it deserves. No hard-and-fast rules here. Just make it comfy, inviting and user friendly.

Pat Allegra is the owner of Stylish Solutions, an interior decorating business specializing in affordable and creative decorating assistance. She can be reached at 449-4679.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Saturday, July 3

Gemini will perform 11 a.m. during the Chelsea Farmers' Market in downtown Chelsea. For information, call 433-0354.

Tuesday, July 6

"Seeing with a Pen-Nature Journaling" program will be held 10:30 a.m. for children ages 7 through 12 years old at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. Participants will learn how to observe the world and keep a record. All children must be accompanied by an adult. To register, call 475-3170.

Wednesday, July 7

"Pets and Wildlife" program will be held 1:30 p.m. for children ages 7 through 12 years old at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. All children must be accompanied by an adult. To register call, 475-3170.

"Kool Kraits" program will be held 2 p.m. for school-age kids, part of the "Wild Wednesdays" summer reading program at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. It's free, and no registration is required. For information, call 475-8732.

Graphic novelist Jane Irwin will present a workshop 6 p.m. on how to draw while telling a story. She will give tips on getting published. The workshop will be held at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. It's free, but registration is required. Call 475-8732 for more information or to register.

Thursday, July 8

"Who-Who-Who Lives in a Tree?" program for tots will be held 10:30 a.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. All children must be accompanied by an adult. To register call, 475-3170.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Chelsea American Legion and VFW, 1700 Ridge Road, in Chelsea. Call 475-7212.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of the month. Call 475-1145.

Chelsea Community Farmers Market is from 4 to 8 p.m. every Thursday through October at the Chelsea Fairgrounds on Old US-12.

U.S. Congressman Nick Smith, R-7th District office hours are from 4 to 5 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at 305 S. Main St. Call 1-517-783-4486.

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

Senior Book Club meets 1:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For information, call 475-8732.

Senior Connections is held the second and fourth Thursday each month 10 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. A free bus ride is available by pre-registering. A \$2 lunch is also available at the Chelsea Nutrition Service. For more information or to register, call 475-8732.

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

Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

Friday

Al-Anon meets 12:30 p.m. every Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Center Great Room. Call 475-1462.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Friday night at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, in Chelsea. Call 475-7910.

Saturday

Chelsea Farmers' Market is held every Saturday through October, weather permitting, from 8 a.m. to noon on Park Street in Chelsea.

Hope Clinic, for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon on the second Saturday of the month at Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St. Call 475-3874.

German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20480 Old US-12. Call 475-1583.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

Al-Anon meets 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-1462.

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

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets noon the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 475-1493.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-5944.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road. Call 995-1835.

Tuesday

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

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

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

Eucharist Party is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center, 775 S. Main

St. Call 475-9242.

Grandparents as Parents program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 712-3625.

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

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. Call 475-0467.

Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month. Call 475-1448.

Summer story times - every Wednesday through July 21 from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. for 2- and 3-year-olds, and 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. for 4- through 6-year-olds at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For information, call 475-8732.

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

DEXTER

Saturday, July 3

Big Pinky's Band will perform 7 p.m. at the Activity Center at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. It will be followed by fireworks at 10 p.m. For more information, call 426-8211.

Sunday, July 4

Thirteenth annual USA Days will be held beginning 10 a.m. both days in Town Square Park, downtown Pinckney. The event will be presented by the Pinckney Lions Club. For information, call Shirley Marshall at 1-517-812-7029 or 781-4511.

Wednesday, July 7

"Animals of the Forest" program for toddlers will be held 11 a.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. For more information or to register, call 426-8211.

DEXTER

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Dexter AA group meets 7:30

p.m. every Thursday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in the education building, 3470 Dover St., in Dexter.

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

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

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

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at The Tuscan House, 7954 Ann Arbor St.

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

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 426-8549.

Girlfriends Inc. is for women of all ages. The group meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Call 424-3404.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter.

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

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

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

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

Tuesday

Dexter AA Group meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall Education Building, 3470 Dover St.

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month. Call 426-3664.

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

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays at The Tuscan House, 7954 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Township Board meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

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

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

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Wylie Elementary School, 3060 Kensington St.

Independent Order of Odd-fellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7843 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

The Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners meets 1 p.m. every other Tuesday, 555 N. Zeeb Road, in Scio Township.

Wednesday

Dexter American Legion Auxiliary meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the media center at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road.

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Call 426-4477.

La Leche of Western Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first Wednesday of the month. Call 426-5848.

ANN ARBOR

Thursday, July 1

The Washtenaw Bicycling and Walking Coalition will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Ecology Center, 117 N. Division St., in Ann Arbor. The public is invited to join. For more information, call 913-8604 or visit the Web site www.wbwc.org.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Kathy Susnjer, Peter Black exchange wedding vows

Kathy Susnjer and Peter Black were married April 10 in the New Orleans Wedding Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of the late Nicholas and Virginia (Boyce) Susnjer, and is the niece of Arlene Howe of Chelsea, formerly of North Lake. The groom is the son of George and Violet Black of London, England.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Chelsea High School, a graduate of Michigan State University and has a degree from the Florida Inter-

national University in the School of Hospitality Services. She is the executive director of the Key Biscayne Chamber of Commerce in Florida.

The groom is a graduate of the Honors Degree in Law from the University of East London, in London, England. He is co-owner of Promarti Ltd., a convention and meeting planning service in London.

The couple will reside in Key Biscayne, Fla., and London, England.



ENGAGED: Amy Sporer of Chelsea, daughter of Dave and Kathi Sporer of Chelsea, and Jeff Vandenberg of Holland, son of Bob and Sharon Vandenberg of Olympia, Wash., are engaged and have set an Aug. 7 wedding at the Hope College Chapel in Holland. The future bride is a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School and a graduate of Hope College. The future bridegroom graduated from Olympia High School and Hope College. The couple will be moving to Seattle.



Celebrating a Milestone

Ivy Jacobson, formerly of Flint, and now of Chelsea, recently celebrated her 100th birthday with a family gathering. The former Ivy Paine was born June 27, 1904, in Gosport, England. She lived in Brantford, Ontario, Canada, for many years. In 1935, she married Alfred Eric Jacobson in Detroit. He worked as a Realtor in Flint for Leinbach, Humphrey, and Hyer for more than 30 years, retiring around 1950. He died in 1966. She has a daughter, Yvonne Herron of Chelsea, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ODDS

Continued from Page 1-B

yard work, and said Friday that he hopes to play golf and visit Mackinac Island this summer. His health problems have clearly modified the way he looks at the world.

"I hated cutting the grass before," Hegwood said. "But you learn how you take things for granted when you can't do them."

"It's been very difficult, but it's a learning and growing experience," Brenda said of the couples' struggles. "It's made our relationship stronger."

"We keep fighting to keep living together and keep going. Dale is amazing. He's always been positive, and he's kept his sense of humor."

He never gives up."

The Hegwoods thanked a laundry list of doctors who have helped Dale Hegwood live, as well as the many friends, former co-workers, neighbors, and people from Victory Baptist Church and the Community Resource Center who have helped take care of their house, pets and yard on Division Street.

With Brenda's income and Dale's retirement pay, as well as Social Security benefits, the couple has been able to stay afloat financially.

Hegwood said he encourages people to consider becoming organ or bone marrow donors. Without such individuals, he wouldn't be alive today.

Filling out a form to donate organs and taking a simple blood test for bone marrow is

all that is needed to register as a donor, he said.

The Hegwoods have attempted to correspond with the lung donor's family, and thank them personally, but the family has declined the invitation.

To this day, Hegwood needs to be careful about exposing himself to germs and large gatherings of people.

Because of bacterial risks, he can't eat such things as soft-serve ice cream.

"Life will never be normal again, but I'm here," he said.

For all he has been through, Hegwood comes across as the opposite of a bitter or rueful man.

As he spoke of his devastating illnesses and his odds-defying recoveries Friday, he stopped mid-stream, and

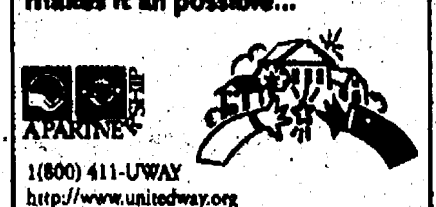
softly said, "hummingbird."

Smiling, his eyes twinkling, he gazed at the tiny animal taking seed from a front-porch bird feeder, its wings a hypnotizing blur.

In that moment, whatever the agonies, it all seemed worth it.

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or srlici@heritage.com.

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Chelsea Community Farm Market

at the Chelsea Fairgrounds

Thursday, 4:00pm to 8:00pm

Farm Fresh Products and Crafts



Going to Grand Valley

Kelsey Benton of Chelsea has been named a recipient of a faculty scholarship at Grand Valley State University. Benton, a recent graduate of Chelsea High School, is the daughter of Marlon and Ron Benton. Recipients must have a 3.6 grade point average, a minimum ACT score of 29 and attend a scholarship competition to be eligible.

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RELAY FOR LIFE

— PHOTOS BY RITA FISCHER —



Claire Douthat of Fiddlers Re-Strung sings the national anthem at the Relay for Life in Chelsea. The event raised a record-breaking amount of money for the American Cancer Society.



Karla Cobb (left), Laura Beresford and Lynn Higelmire get haircuts by Jodi Bergman and Jackie Smith of Classy Cuts based on a promise that they would if the Relay for Life broke last year's record.



Diane Edman and Susan McCalla were decked out in Mardi Gras-type clothing to delight the crowd at the Western Washtenaw Relay for Life.

Western Washtenaw Relay for Life, held June 18 and 19 at the high school track in Chelsea, saw more than 1,200 people participate, raising a record amount of funds for the American Cancer Society.

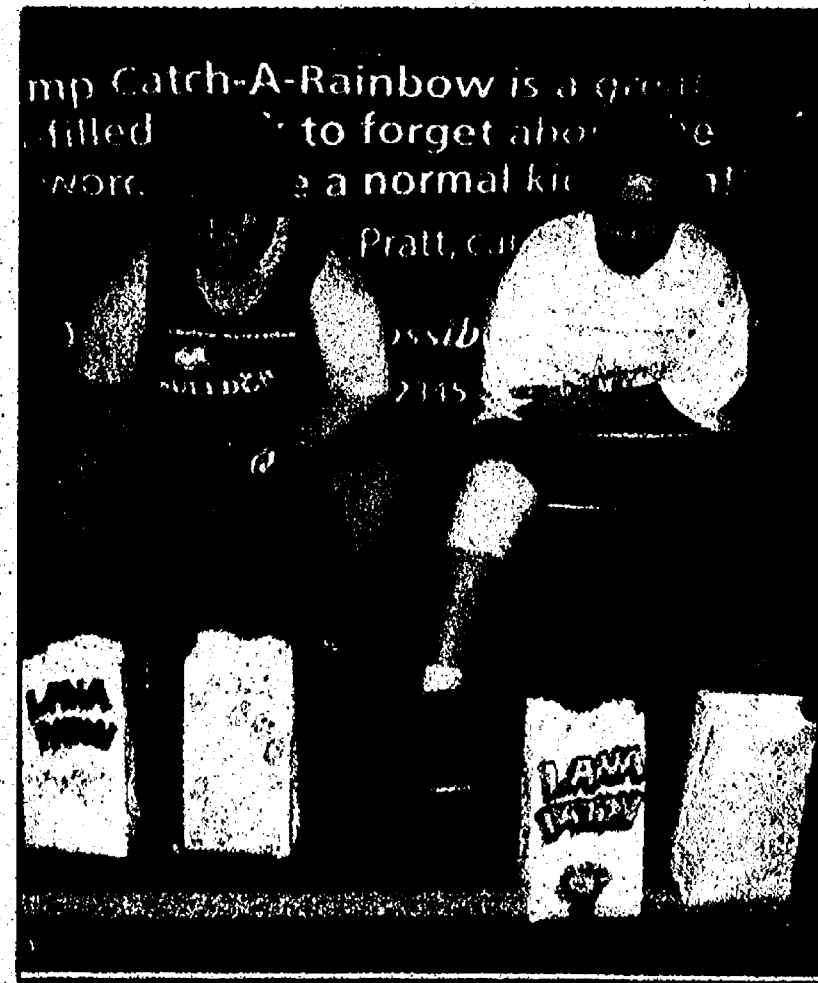
Cancer survivor Lisa Harvey of Chelsea cut the ribbon to open the 24-hour relay, which raised \$101,000.

A total of 29 teams participated, with 125 cancer survivors taking part in the opening ceremony and walking the victory lap.

The event also included clowns, musical entertainment and plenty of food.



Lacy Goderis of Chelsea has a caricature drawn by Tom King of Ann Arbor during the Relay for Life in Chelsea.



Dan and Andrea Herrst of Dexter Township light a candle for their aunt who is battling cancer.

SPORTS

To report scores,
call 475-1371 or fax
475-1413 or e-mail
drichter@heritage.com

Thursday, July 1, 2004

Page 1-C

THE WAY IT IS

SCOTT
HAGENIt's not easy
batting against
Miss Softball

Watching Chelsea High School softball player Jenna Connelly pitch through most of the season, I've seen her embarrass hitter after hitter.

She throws hard: miss. She throws slow: miss. She throws a ball that defies gravity: miss. She throws junk: miss.

But I was smarter than all those girls who strode to the plate with victory gleaming in their eyes. For me it was as simple as a father's advice to his Little-Leaguer: All I had to do was keep my eyes on the ball.

Bearing that in mind, and with a full tank of confidence in tow, Jenna agreed to let me step into the batter's box a few days before the team headed to the state championship tournament.

I arrived at the field as bruised clouds moved in from the west. It was going to storm.

I stood next to catcher Katrina Moffett as Jenna started her warm-up pitches. Each pitch snapped back Katrina's glove like a shotgun blast.

No problem.

Not having swung a bat since I was in seventh grade, I hit some balls to the girls in the outfield just to warm up. Then it was time to hit.

No problem.

Team members scattered themselves throughout the infield, which I thought was insulting to my masculinity. But they stood ready in case something flew their way.

The first pitch sent me swinging as if I was Paul Bunyan trying to bring down a skyscraper with an ax. Apparently, it didn't matter to me how far away the ball was from my bat. Maybe I thought the force of air behind the mighty swing would send the ball soaring, but no luck.

Three swings later and I wasn't getting any closer.

I started to hear chuckles.

No problem.

Odds were that if I stood there long enough, I was going to connect with one of them.

At about the fifth pitch, I swung and dribbled one 3-feet from home plate.

I blistered my hands with each swing. I kept missing.

Fifteen pitches later, and I still hadn't knocked one anywhere close to the infield.

Players who had stood ready to field now simply ignored me and chatted with one another.

If Jenna had any inclination toward evil, it would have continued on that way until my leg muscles snapped (and it was getting close to that.)

But in a moment of weakness I'm sure was given only to me, Jenna threw me one right down the center of the plate.

I salivated as the world turned slow motion. With lightning flashing close, I knew this was my last chance. With a heave, I reached out to smack it away from me. I connected.

The ball rose steadily toward the outfield. It was glorious. I started jumping up and down, hoping it would fly over the fence so I could stake my flag of greatness on the softball field.

But it landed softly, where any outfielder would have caught it for an easy out.

I limped away from the plate with a smile.

Michigan's best

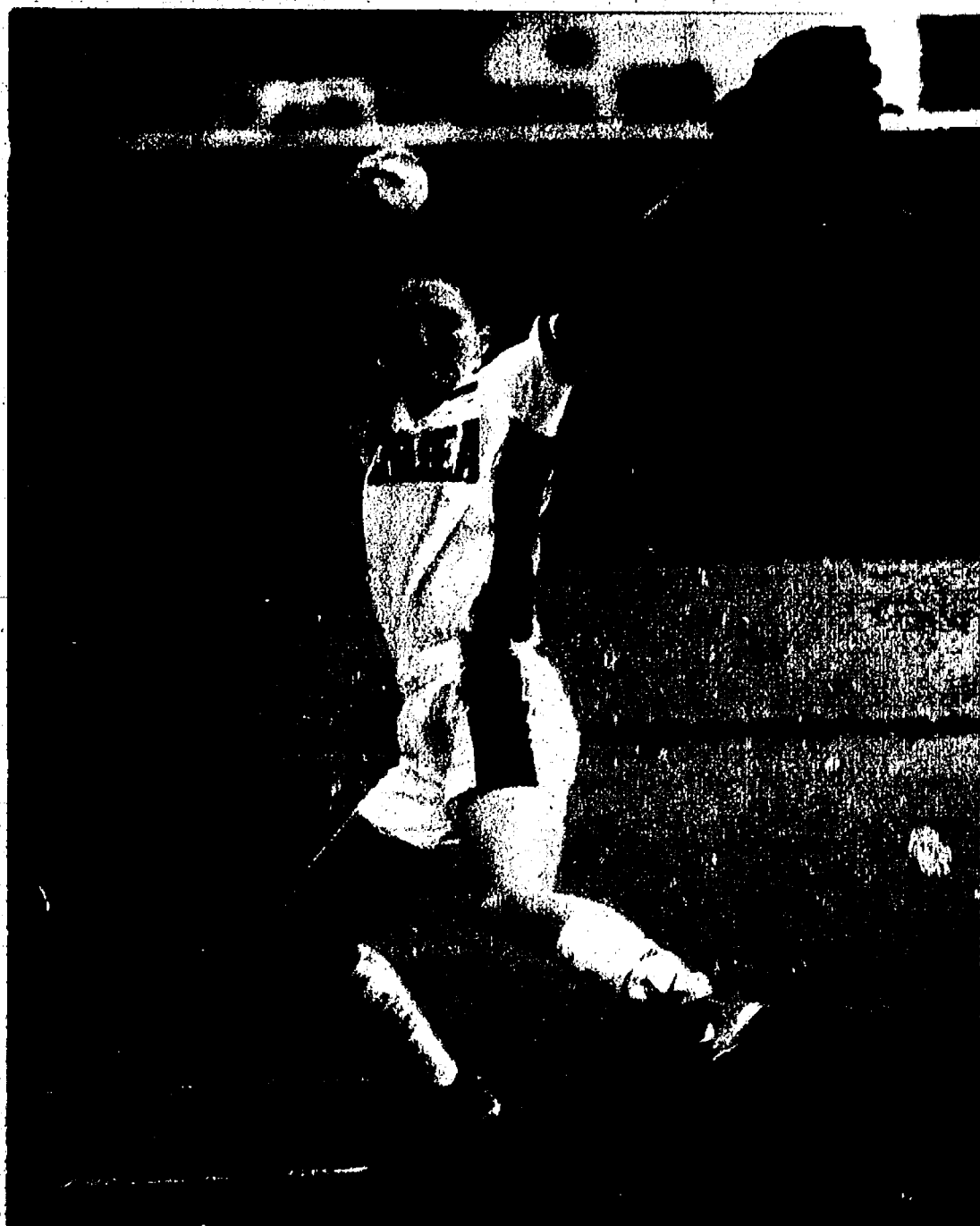


Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Last week, Chelsea's Jenna Connelly was named Michigan's Miss Softball for pitching. The recently graduated senior is a three-time All-State performer.

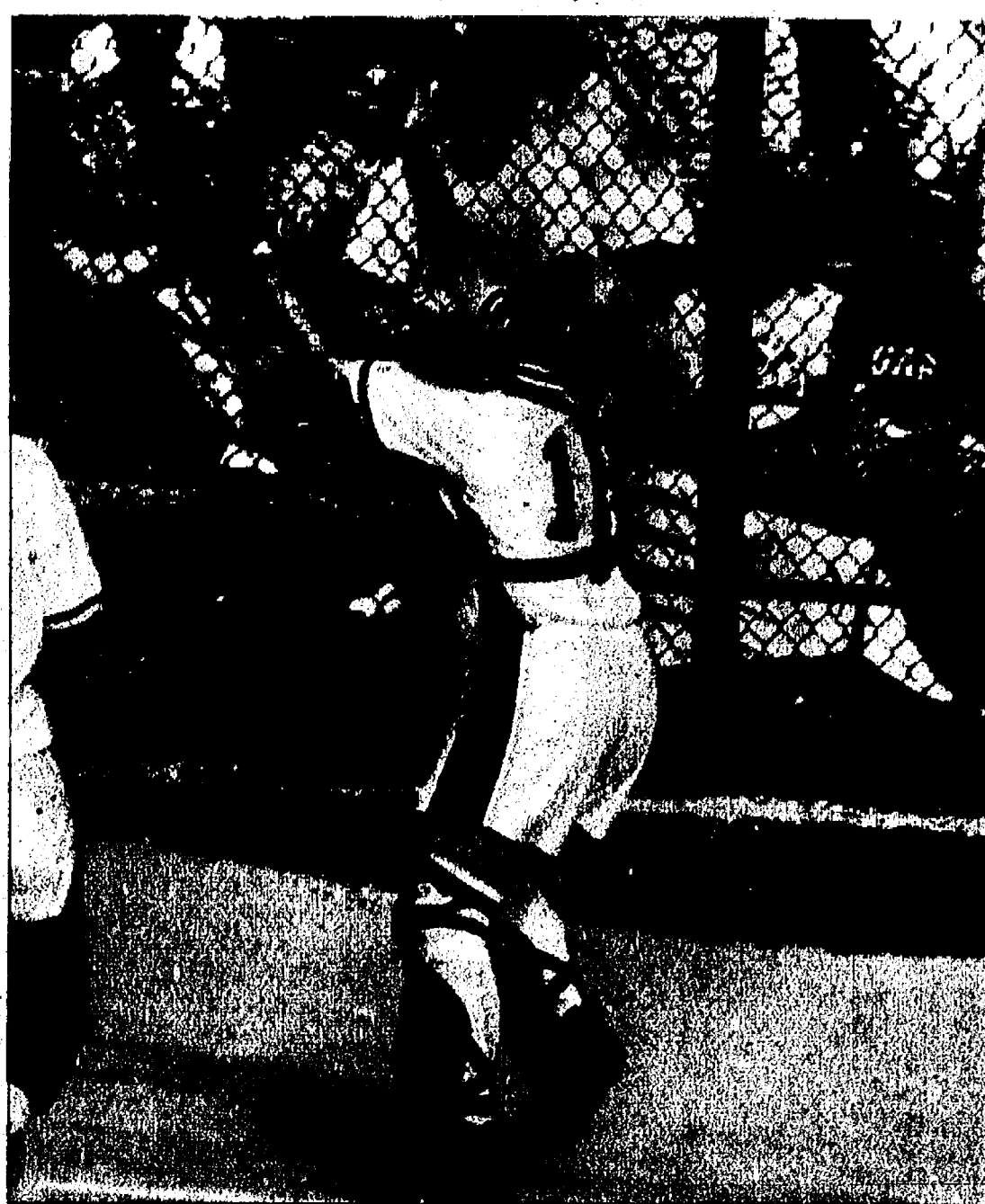


Photo courtesy of Alke Rawson

Chelsea's Katrina Moffett was named Michigan's Miss Softball for a position player. The recently graduated senior will play at the University of Akron next season.

Connelly, Moffett selected as state's Miss Softball

Chelsea twosome make
state prep softball
history

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

White Trash and K-Mo are Michigan's best.

Throughout the years, there have been many famous duos.

From Batman and Robin, to Simon and Garfunkel, to Ren and Stimpy, successful combos have made their mark in the world.

With last week's announcement of Michigan's Miss Softball, there's a new dynamic duo in town.

White Trash and K-Mo.

Who, you might ask?

Jenna Connelly and Katrina Moffett, also known as "White Trash" and "K-Mo," were named Michigan's Miss Softball last week. The Chelsea duo is the first in state history, from the same school, to win the award in the same year.

K-Mo, as a nickname, is derived from Moffett's full name. Easy enough. But why White Trash for Connelly?

"In our junior year, down in South Carolina (for spring

training), she (Connelly) wore her pants tucked into her socks, and had a black tank top on that didn't match at all," Moffett said. "Her outfit was horrible. So, one of our coaches started calling her that."

Fashion aside, Connelly was honored as Miss Softball for pitching, while Moffett earned Miss Softball for position play in the field.

"That's not likely to occur again," said Wayne Welton, Chelsea athletic director and longtime Bulldog baseball coach and Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall-of-Famer. "It's pretty unique."

Connelly and Moffett are pretty special, as well.

The twosome, by far the state's top pitcher-catcher combination the past few years, have led Chelsea to two Division II state championships — and a runner-up finish — in the past three seasons.

The pair has sparked the Bulldogs to a three-year record of 107-9. Behind Connelly and Moffett, Chelsea softball has dominated the state, especially in Division II.

"It's a wonderful accomplishment," said Chelsea

coach Kim Reichard. "All of their hard work has paid off. It's wonderful for our program."

Connelly was surprised she and Moffett, friends since they were 10 years old, were selected Miss Softball.

"It's never happened before," she said. "I don't think it's ever even happened in the same division, let alone at the same school. It's very rewarding."

Moffett echoed her long-time battery-mate.

"I was really shocked," she said. "It's really awesome. I never even dreamed of this. It wasn't one of my goals. It was sweet that Jenna and I received the award. We've worked so hard."

That hard work not only helped Connelly and Moffett receive the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association's most prestigious award, but it also earned each a scholarship to a Division I school.

Connelly, a three-time All-State selection, signed to play softball at Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, while Moffett, a two-time All-Stater, will play for the University of Akron.

"There haven't been too many athletes that I've

watched work harder at their craft," Welton said, of Connelly and Moffett. "Through conditioning, training and summer softball, they've received tremendous support from their families."

"They've both had success on and off the field. They're both excellent people. I've known both girls since they were little. I'm very proud of them."

Connelly and Moffett each admire the other's talents on the softball field.

"Katrina's the type of person who leads by example," Connelly said. "She motivates the team. She'll tell people if they're not giving a good effort. She's passionate about softball. She has that drive. She's very aggressive and confident."

And, thanks to Connelly's lasers to the plate over the years, Moffett also has been very sore.

"I've bruised her hand before," said Connelly, who throws 60 miles per hour. "She yells at me quite a bit."

Moffett, who batted 500 this season, and cranked three home runs, said Connelly, who finished 28-2 this year, never gets outworked.

"In the off-season, she

pitches two or three times a week," Moffett said. "She developed a new pitch this year, the curveball. She has so many pitches (six total), that batters are always guessing. They never know what to expect."

Reichard said she knew what to expect the first time she laid eyes on her skilled twosome.

"When I saw Jenna in the eighth grade, I knew she would be good," she said. "I was drooling. And with Katrina, the moment I saw her hit in the cage, I knew she had talent."

The first time the future Miss Softball recipients saw each other, they knew, instinctively, that the other was talented and motivated to succeed.

"I first saw Katrina when I played rec ball against her," said Connelly, who has over 1,000 strikeouts in her career. "We were 10 years old. I was scared of her team."

Moffett first noticed Connelly at a softball camp at Ann Arbor Huron High School.

"We started playing together when we were 10," Moffett said. "I was a pitcher, as well."

See BEST — Page 2-C

Four Bulldogs earn All-State softball honors

Chelsea's Alise Augustine makes an over-the-shoulder catch in regional action this past season. She was named first-team Division II All-State.

Photo by
Doug Trojanowski



Chelsea senior
standouts receive
postseason accolades

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea was well represented on this year's Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association Division II All-State team.

Selected to the elite squad for the Bulldogs were seniors outfielder Alise Augustine, second baseman Missy Morcom, catcher Katrina Moffett and pitcher Jenna Connelly.

"Alise definitely deserved it," said Chelsea coach Kim Reichard. "She really took charge in the outfield this year."

Morcom, Moffett and Connelly are all repeat selec-



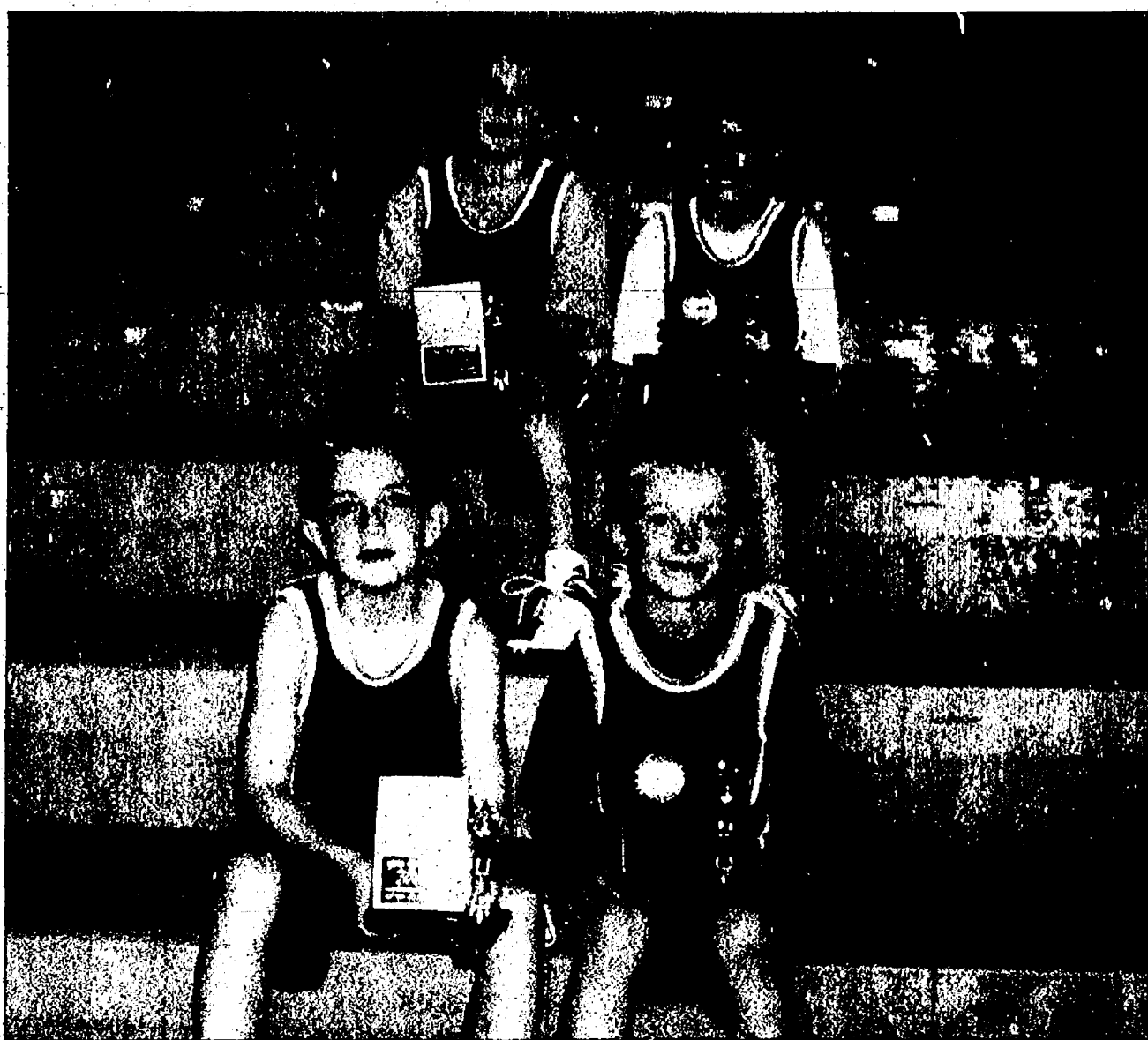
Missy Morcom

tions from a year ago.

"They all are well-deserving of this honor," Reichard said. "They've all been playing together since they were 10."

Moffett and Connelly were
See ALL-STATE — Page 4-C

— SPORTS SNAPSHOTS —



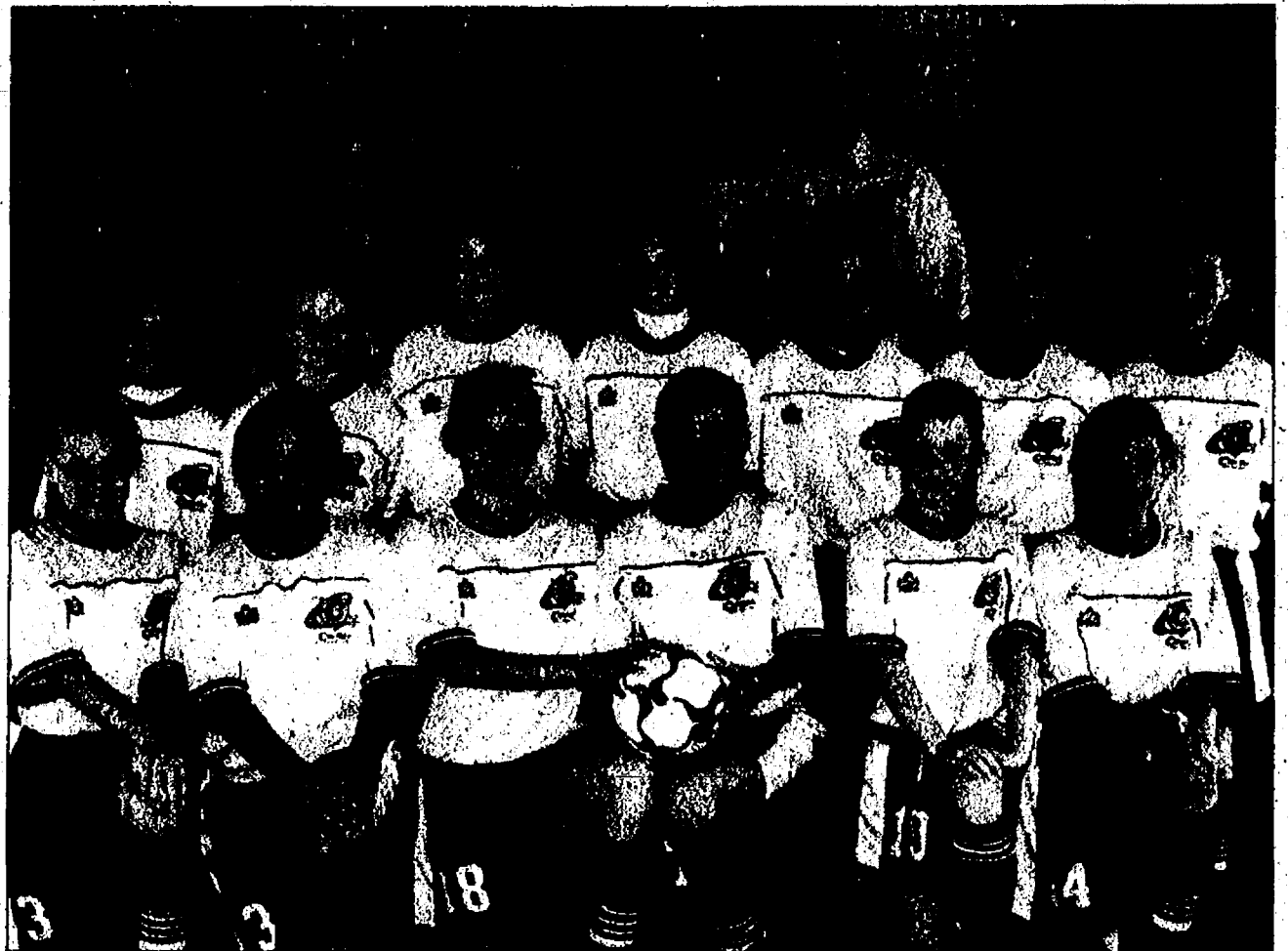
Chelsea Recreation's 3-on-3 championship basketball team included, front row, Ryan Knight (left) and Alex McDougal; back row, Zachary Fosdick (left) and Aaron Stucki.



Chelsea's Paul Tschirhart bagged a 20-pound turkey with a 10-inch beard earlier this spring. The bird was the fourth turkey he's hunted.



The Chelsea Squirt A Travel Hockey team won the Big Bear Tournament June 6. Members of the team include, front row, Joshua Owings (left), Jacob Ryan, Nate Bazydlo, Brandon Hatkow, Cameron Clarke, Billy Rinderle and Connor Carry; middle row, Kanaan Vargas (left), Sean O'Rourke, Mack Sullivan, Travis Nichols, Joey Olmsted, Eric Newman, Dino Tzavaras and Nicholas Redmon; back row, coach Bob Newman (left), manager Beth Newman, head coach Dennis Ryan, coach Chris Clarke and coach Craig Olmsted.



Members of the Chelsea Soccer Club's U-10 girls' team include, front row, Grace Sauers (left), Amanda Johnson, Jesse Ruikka, Katelyn Kingsley, Lisa Keene and Christina Argrero; middle row, Olivia Rowland (left), Zoe Proegler, Maddy Perry, Elaine Johnson, Laura Lodewyk, Tess Schuessler and Allison Fountain; back row, coach Doug Perry (left) and coach Marty Ruikka. Coach Antonia Silverio is not pictured.

BEST

Continued from Page 1-C

A few years later, if it wasn't for a former teammate who played catcher quitting a youth softball summer team Connelly and Moffett played on, the state's best battery duo might never have been created.

"My dad (who coached the summer team) didn't have anyone else he could trust to put back there (behind the plate)," Moffett said. "So, he put me there. I was kind of upset because I loved pitching so much. After the first tournament, I was fine with it."

Connelly and Moffett might eventually have been fine with their pitcher-catcher arrangement, but for the next few seasons, opponents would rue the day Moffett's dad made the future Miss Softball switch.

Reichard said it's going to be hard to replace her dynamic duo.

"I've definitely been spoiled these last few years," she said. "There will be big shoes to fill."

Reichard said Connelly and Moffett are special players.

"When I think of Jenna, I think of a serious competitor in the circle," she said. "Off the field, she's light-hearted and kind. But, she's in control on the mound. When she gets that fire in her eyes, it's enjoyable to watch."

"With Katrina, I think of somebody who loves softball. She has such a passion for the game. And she's a great leader."

Individually, Connelly and Moffett are standout performers. Combined, they proved to be virtually unbeatable.

White Trash and K-Mo. Michigan's best.

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



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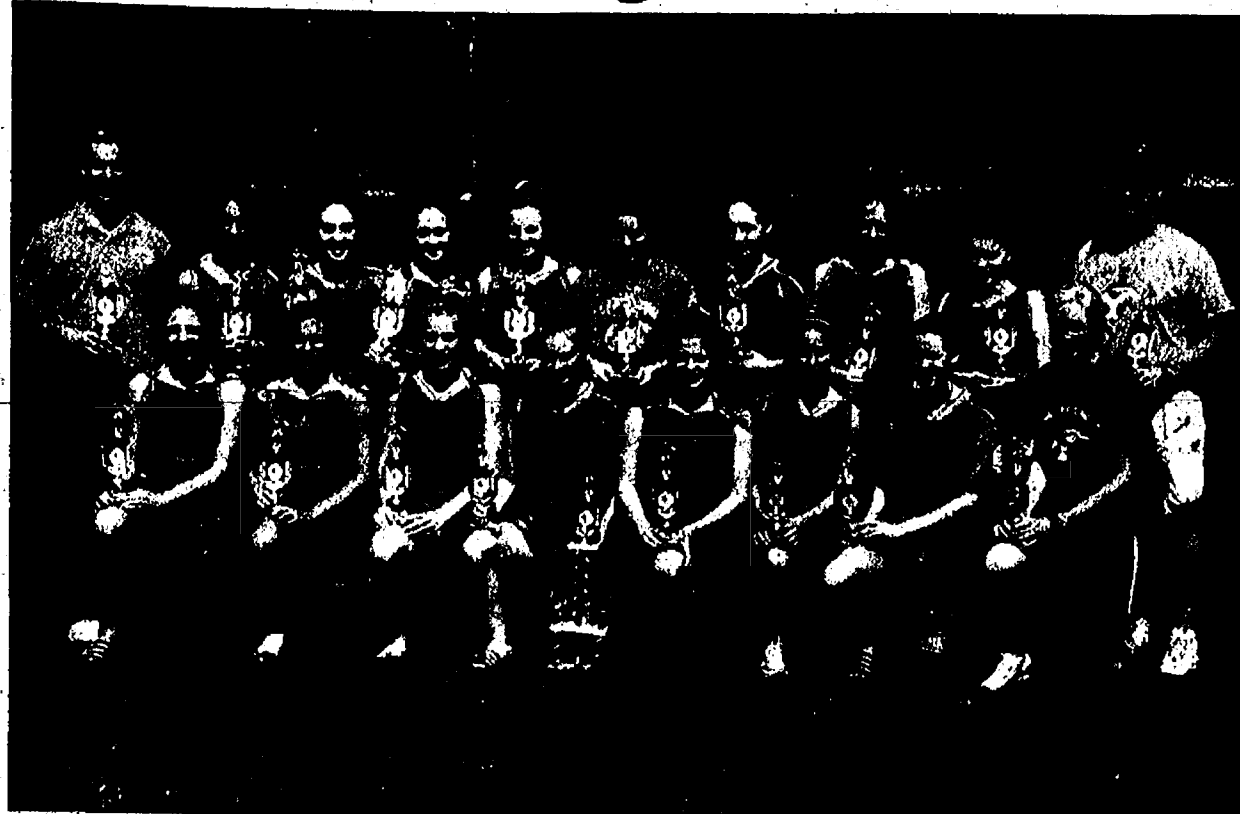
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— Mustang Soccer —



The Mustang soccer team captured the Gold Division runner-up trophy at the Mid-American Soccer Classic in Cincinnati, Ohio, last month. Members of the local squad include, front row, Celia Kuzon (left), Emily Rabbitt, Erica LeBlanc, Kaitlin Ehman, Mackenzie Lake, Shantal Daratony, Katie Ryan and trainer Mari Hoff; back row, coach Jim Daratony (left), Krystyna Tajheri, Remme Cortwright, Amanda Marsh, Caitlin Henderson, Jenna Jarvis, Katie Marsh, Colleen Cottrell, Magaly Cantu and coach Jim Henderson. Eleanor Stewart is not pictured.

Triveline wins golf tournament

Chelsea's Gabrielle Triveline finished first in the girls' 8- to 9-year-old division at last Friday's Meijer Junior Players Tour Golf Tournament at the Salem Golf Club in Northville.

Triveline, 9, bested the field, shooting a 44. The title was her second on the junior tour this season, and qualified her for the Tour

Championship at Ypsilanti's Eagle Crest Golf Course Aug. 3 and 4.

On June 22, Triveline competed in the Michigan Regional World Golf Championship at Michigan State University's Forest Akers East Golf Course.

Triveline captured first place in the girls' 9-year-old division. She finished with a

nine-hole score of 46.

With her victory, Triveline will represent Michigan at the Fed Ex U.S. Kids World Golf Championship July 28 through 31 in Williamsburg, Va. The tournament will include more than 700 golfers from 70 different countries.

The Golf Channel will televise the tournament.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Monday night co-ed ... W-L
1. Cleary's Pub ... 7-1
2. D & J Floors ... 5-3
3. Chelsea Lanes ... 5-3
4. McCalla ... 4-4
5. Chel. Free Meth. ... 2-5
6. Chel. Free Meth. ... 1-8

Tuesday night women ... W-L
1. Thompson's Pizza ... 7-1
2. Cout. Hand. Funeral ... 6-3

Wednesday night co-ed ... W-L
1. Creative Stitchery ... 9-1
2. SC Tattoo & Body ... 8-1
3. Chel. Comm. Hospital ... 6-4
4. Wolverine Food ... 3-6
5. Bollinger Sanitation ... 1-7
6. Chelsea Orthopedics ... 0-8

Coliseum offers lessons

Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum is offering a learn-to-skate program beginning 5 p.m. July 13.

The six-week program is sponsored by the United Figure Skating Association, and is geared toward anyone wanting to learn basic skating skills, early hockey skills and figure skating skills.

Each class is 50 minutes long.

The program is open to ages 3 1/2 to adult.

Young records hole-in-one

Chelsea's Jason Young recorded a hole-in-one June 24 at Pierce Lake Golf Course in Chelsea.

Young, 22, aced the Par 3, 153-yard, Hole No. 2. He used a 7-iron to hit the perfect shot. It was his first ever hole-in-one.

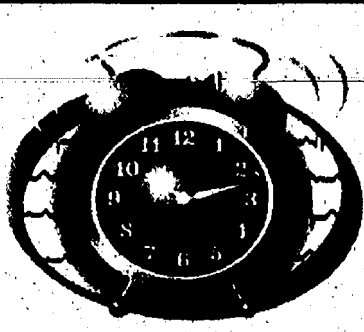
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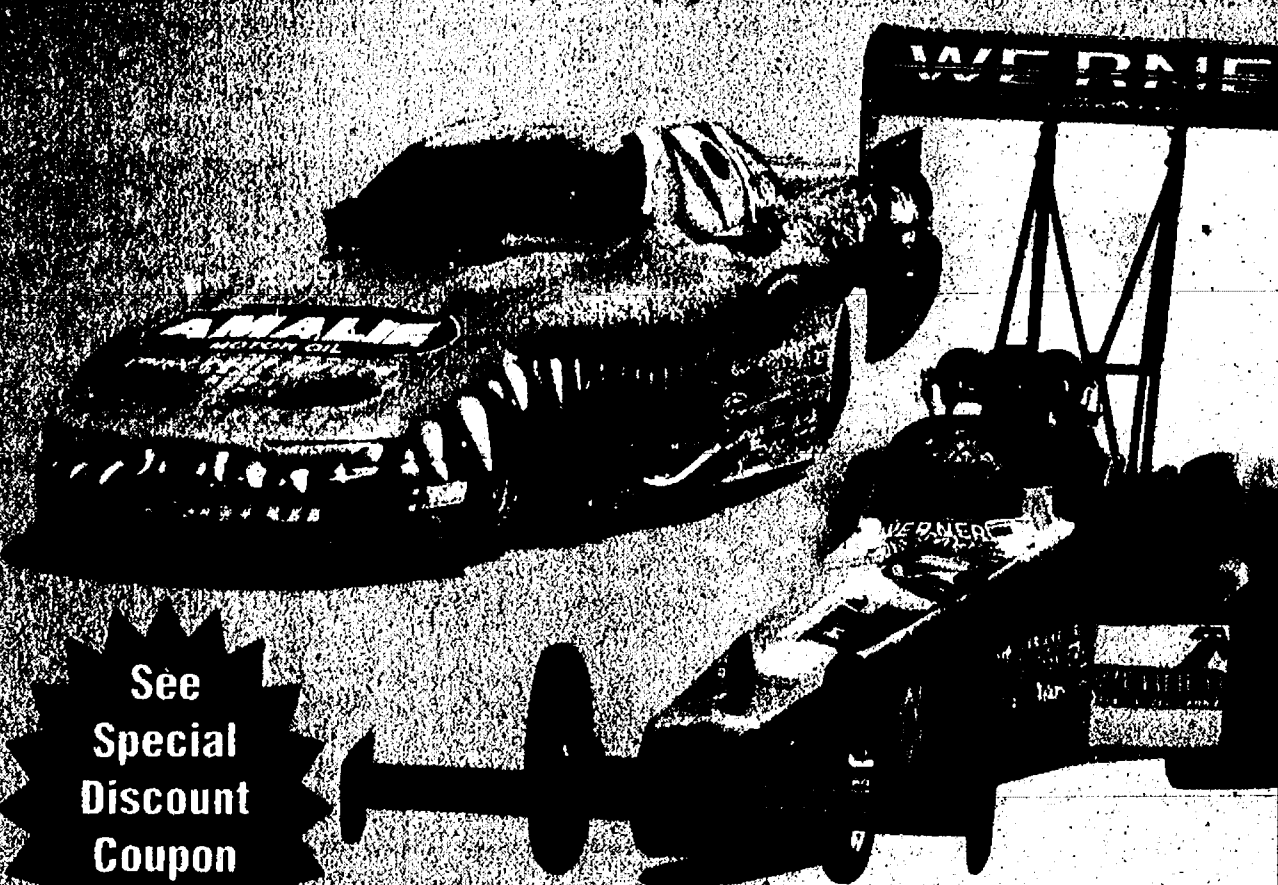
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TALKING BASEBALL

Does Rose deserve to be in Hall?

I've always had a passion for baseball.

Growing up, my winters consisted of a countdown. Not the countdown until school was out, like other kids would do, but the countdown until the baseball season began.

I spent my summers playing in youth baseball leagues and taking in the occasional game at Tiger Stadium.

What attracted me most to baseball was that anybody could succeed at it, regardless of one's size. Hard work and hustle are the only requirements.

There was once a player who embodied those traits. His name was Pete Rose. Perhaps you've heard of him.

In fact, the only people who seem not to have heard of him are those who vote every year on who to induct into the Hall of Fame.

Pete Rose proved that you don't have to have a chiseled physique or Major League bloodlines to succeed in this game. It's worth noting that you don't have to like Rose to put him in the Hall of Fame. You don't even have to forgive him. All it takes is merely acknowledging his exemplary career.

Pete Rose had an ego. Pete Rose gambled.

Pete Rose was one of the greatest hitters of all-time.

Those three statements are hardly controversial. Yet, controversy has always risen

over Pete Rose's eligibility for the Hall of Fame. For 14 years now, Rose has endured this struggle. He's been the butt of jokes and the target of criticism. After many humbling years for Rose, it's time for this tragedy to end.

Pete Rose belongs in the Hall of Fame and the biggest beneficiary of Rose's induction would be Major League Baseball itself.

I remember my father telling me how he never felt cheated when he went to see Rose play. He always got his money's worth. Yet how is it that the game to which Rose gave his life is cheating him and its fans?

Major League Baseball hasn't exactly acted in good faith throughout Rose's saga. When he was indicted for gambling in 1989, he reluctantly signed an agreement with Major League Baseball that banned him from being involved with baseball.

The agreement also stated that Major League Baseball was unable to make any formal finding as to whether Rose bet on baseball. The Hall of Fame was not mentioned and Rose expected to be eligible.

However, in 1990 Commissioner Fay Vincent went to the Hall of Fame and changed the rules. The new



CHRIS DESIMONE

rule stated that any player banned from Major League Baseball could not be voted into the Hall of Fame. Until then, the two things were not connected. This rule could only apply to two players: Shoeless Joe Jackson and, of course, Pete Rose.

Rose would have been eligible for the Hall of Fame the following year.

Sure, he had many enemies and few friends in baseball. It's those enemies who often fire the first shots in the moral war against Rose.

They say he isn't the type of person to represent Major League Baseball in the Hall of Fame. I have to remind them that it isn't the "Good Character Hall of Fame." It's the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame, and if you start removing members who had personal flaws, it would be a Hall of Shame.

Let's face it, players such as Ty Cobb and Reggie Jackson aren't in there because of their congeniality or moral character. There are racists, womanizers, and yes, even gamblers in the Hall of Fame. But on a baseball field, those guys were untouchable.

As I said, though, Major League Baseball has the most to gain here.

Economically, Major League Baseball is floundering. Viewership currently lags far behind the NFL and NBA. Legends such as Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio have died recently. And yet here is Rose, one of baseball's greatest living legends and instead of embracing him, Major League Baseball continues to battle his legacy.

The league needs to wake up quickly. It's struggling to find ways to market its sport while Rose remains an untapped well of marketability.

Think about the money and fanfare that could be gained by a Pete Rose reinstatement or Hall of Fame induction.

Baseball made him a star. Baseball humbled him.

Now it's time for baseball to bury the hatchet and start taking advantage of what Rose can do for the game.

What? Not the greatest reason to do it? How about doing it for the fans?

Most fans I've talked to think Rose has endured enough and want to see him in the Hall of Fame.

Don't let an out-of-touch commissioner overrule the spirit of the fans. Major League Baseball may be able to replace its legends, but it can't replace its fans.

Chris DeSimone is a summer intern. He can be reached at cdesimone@emich.edu.

ALL-STATE

Continued from Page 1-C

further honored, as each earned Michigan's Miss Softball award. Moffett was named Miss Softball for a position player in the field, while Connelly received the award for the state's Miss Softball pitcher.

With Moffett's and Connelly's selection as Miss Softball, the twosome made state history. One school, prior to this year, had never earned both Miss Softball awards in the same season.

Moffett will play softball next season for the University of Akron. Connelly will suit up for Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, while Morcom will play at Alma College.

Augustine will attend Michigan State University in the fall. She's undecided whether she will attempt to walk-on to the Spartan softball team.

In the past three seasons, the senior foursome has led Chelsea to an impressive overall record of 107-9. During that same time span, the group has sparked the Bulldogs to two Division II

state championships, and one runner-up finish.

In other Bulldog softball news, Connelly and Moffett were named MVP at the team's end-of-season banquet last month.

Earning the Coaches Award was junior Christyna Toon.

"She was always yelling and cheering for the team," Reichard said.

Receiving the squad's Most Improved Award was junior outfielder Mary Kate Setta.

"She came through in key situations this year," Reichard said. "She has a great arm in the outfield."

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— Chelsea Skater —

Chelsea's Paige Mason captured a gold medal in high beginner compulsory, a gold medal in the Cha-Cha solo dance and a bronze medal in the high beginner freestyle. She also placed fifth in the Fiesta Tango. Mason competed at the Ann Arbor Springtime Skating Invitational earlier this spring.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, July 1, 2004

Page 5-C

CHELSEA

'Voices from the Pathway' exhibit under way



A sampling of artists who are exhibiting their fine art for "Voices from the Pathway," a Chelsea Center for the Arts exhibition running through July 29 at CCA, 400 Congdon Street, are Jim Ross (left), Sue Craig, Libby Price, Barb Starnier, Arly Spink and Janet Alford. The exhibition is coordinated by Linda Leatham, CCA gallery manager.

The Chelsea Center for the Arts will host a family event celebrating the center's gallery exhibition "Voices from the Pathway" from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 8 at the CCA, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea.

CCA Executive Director Ginger Sissom said the reception would give attendees opportunities to meet artists and observe an in-progress silk sculpture project.

"In addition to meeting the local artists who created the gallery artwork, kids can create their own art with our hands-on activities," Sissom said.

"This will also be a good time for people to see the progress we are making on the silk sculpture — Chelsea's 2004 community art project," Sissom said. "We'll have student interns and community volunteers demonstrating the hand painting of silk for sculpture."

Those who missed Megan

Hildebrandt's ruby-red slipper art installation in downtown Chelsea will be able to see it at the CCA reception.

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In the exhibit, local artists respond in a variety of mediums to Chelsea's Pathway to

Renewal mosaic sculpture. Inspired by form, color, composition and message, artists will offer new work in various mediums, including painting, pottery, photography, fabric, metal jewelry and glass.

Represented artists will include Ruth Langs, Monette Thorrez, Sandy Knapp, Janet Alford, Barb Starnier, Nancy Feldkamp, Karen Smith, Carol Stygles, Karen Gallup, Rick DeTroyer, Tom Stevenson and Toni Stevenson.

CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!

CITY OF CHELSEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT
TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea City Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Map from C-5 and I-1 to C-5 in the area described as:

TAX CODE #: FC-06-12-182-007 and 008
118 N. MAIN AND 110 JACKSON ST.
NOW KNOWN AS 200 N. MAIN

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan on **TUESDAY, JULY 20, 2004 at 7:30 p.m.**

The petition, as filed by Magellan Properties is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

Publish: July 1, 2004

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

SMOKEY—Smockey is in the shelter sharing his cage with Scarlett who very well may be his sibling. (I am hoping you are considering taking these two home together.) Smockey is the male and is VERY friendly. I did not get the best photo of him, but that seems to be true of the very friendly cats. I have trouble catching the friendly ones in a quiet pose. Smockey is just beautiful as well as personable.



SPARKLES—Sparkles is just the sweetest dog, so kind and lovable. She's eight years old, here at the shelter because her owner couldn't keep her any more. Why couldn't her owner keep her? Well, according to reports, Sparkles had too much energy for an apartment, so if you're thinking that an eight year old dog wouldn't be fun to have around, you're very wrong! Sparkles hopes there is an owner out there that understands that she's a good dog, well behaved, but that she enjoys the opportunity for exercise and play! Eight years old is "eight years young" for sparkles! She's good with kids, too, so Sparkles would make a fabulous family dog!



VIOLET—Violet came to the shelter as a stray so her background is a mystery. She is young and weighs 32 pounds but she looks a little thin to me. I took her out for her photo shoot and she behaved well on the leash. She is very personable and interested in finding a person or family to call her own.



IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN ADOPTING A PET, PLEASE CONTACT THE SHELTER AT 662-5585 OR COME VISIT US AT 3100 CHERRY HILL, ANN ARBOR.



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OF HURON VALLEY
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SYLVAN & LIMA TOWNSHIPS
2004 TAXES

TO RESIDENTS & BUSINESSES IN THE CITY OF CHELSEA:

SYLVAN & LIMA TOWNSHIPS WILL BE COLLECTING THE 2004 SUMMER TAXES FOR THE STATE EDUCATION TAX AND THE WINTER TAXES FOR THE OTHER ENTITIES (AS IN PREVIOUS YEARS). TAX DAY FOR 2004 TAXES WAS DEC. 31, 2003 AND CHELSEA WAS A VILLAGE AT THAT TIME. THEREFORE SYLVAN & LIMA TOWNSHIPS WILL COLLECT THE 2004 TAXES. THIS IS A TRANSITION YEAR. AFTER THIS YEAR SYLVAN & LIMA TOWNSHIPS WILL NOT HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH BILLING OR COLLECTING TAXES FOR ANYONE IN THE CITY. ONCE AGAIN 2004 TAX BILLING & COLLECTING WILL BE THE SAME AS IT HAS BEEN IN PREVIOUS YEARS.

Publish: July 1, 2004

LIMA TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 2004, 7:30 P.M.

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL

11452 JACKSON ROAD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

APPLICATION # 04-002. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF AN APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 9965 JERUSALEM ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118 AND IS PART OF W 1/2 OF NE 1/4 EXCEPT 0.50 AC IN SE COR OF SECTION 26, LIMA TOWNSHIP. PARCEL # G 07-26-100-002.

APPLICATION FILED BY: KAREN ARMBRUSTER
9965 JERUSALEM RD.
CHELSEA, MI 48118

A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE.

Publish: July 1, 2004 & July 15, 2004

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
LAST DAY TO REGISTER
TO VOTE

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 2004

9 AM UNTIL 12 NOON

FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
NOTICE: I will be in my office, 18027 Old US 12, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD

The Primary Election is being held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Representative in Congress, State Representative, Washtenaw County Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/Registrar of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner, Sylvan Township Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees.

Also to elect the following officers: Precinct Delegate
Published in compliance with: MCL 168.498.
Date: 6-24-04

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

Publish: 6-24-04 and 7-1-04

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
ATTENTION RESIDENTS
- NOTICE -

SPECIAL MEETING

LYNDON TOWNSHIP JOINT BOARDS

Board of Trustees - Planning Commission -

Zoning Board of Appeals

Thursday, July 8, 2004 at 7:00 P.M.

The Lyndon Township Hall

17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. Comprehensive Plan for Washtenaw County
2. Hazard Mitigation Plan for Washtenaw County
Written comments may be sent to: Helena M. Robinovitz, Office Manager, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, or phone (734) 475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Linda Reilly, Clerk

Publish: July 1, 2004

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Regents of the University of Michigan are seeking an individual interested in appointment to the Washtenaw Community Health Organization Board. This appointment will become effective immediately upon appointment.

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners and the Regents of the University of Michigan have approved the creation of a Washtenaw Community Health Organization. The Washtenaw Community Health Organization was established to provide an integrated health care delivery system to provide mental health, substance abuse and primary and specialty health care to Medicaid, low income and indigent consumers as defined by the Mental Health Code and Medicaid Eligibility Guidelines.

In compliance with the Urban Cooperation Agreement Act, MCLA 124.501, the University of Michigan is seeking an individual to serve for the remainder of a three-year term. Individuals interested in applying should have prior Mental Health Board experience and/or understanding of community mental health service delivery policies.

The Washtenaw Community Health Organization Board shall perform all functions granted to it by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners and the Regents of the University of Michigan. The Community Health Organization Board shall meet at least monthly.

Individuals interested in appointment to the Washtenaw Community Health Organization should submit a letter of interest and resume to by July 16, 2004 for the Regents of the University of Michigan.

Attn: David Neal
The University of Michigan Health System
F6332 MCHC
1500 E. Medical Center Dr.
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0295
Phone: (734) 764-9196
Fax: (734) 936-9761
Email: dneal@umich.edu

Publish: July 1, 2004

CITY OF CHELSEA
RESOLUTION APPROVING
LEVY OF 1.7191 MILL
AD VALOREM TAX BY CHELSEA
DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

WHEREAS, the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority (DDA) has been duly established by the City of Chelsea and its Council; and

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan legislation establishing Downtown Development Authorities (P.A. 197, 1975) provides for local DDA's with approval of the municipal governing body to levy an ad valorem tax of two (2) mills on the real and tangible personal property not exempt by law and as finally equalized in the downtown district for purposes of financing its operations; and

WHEREAS, the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority is now at a stage of its activities and development that such funds are necessary to carry out the daily activities of the Authority as they relate to developing and designing the needed improvements in the downtown area;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Chelsea City Council directs that the 1.7191 mill ad valorem tax be levied on those eligible properties located within the boundaries of the Downtown Development Authority District and that such taxes be collected at the same time and in the same manner as it collects its other ad valorem taxes.

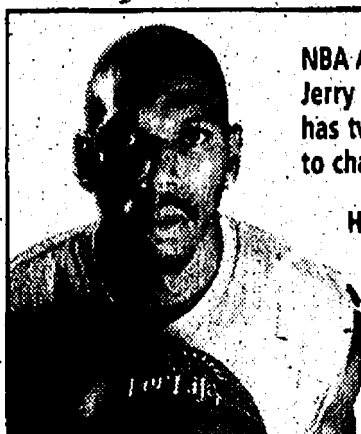
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said taxes be placed in a separate Downtown Development Authority account so that necessary accountability as to their use can be maintained;

BE IT STILL FURTHER RESOLVED, that this levy is for 2004/2005 fiscal year only and future levies be renewed annually.

I, Teresa Burch, Clerk of the City of Chelsea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, at a meeting held on the 8th day of June, 2004, and that public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to Act No. 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, including in the case of a special or rescheduled meeting, notice by publication or posting at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time set for the meeting.

Teresa Burch, City Clerk

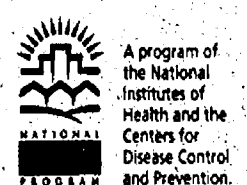
Publish: July 1, 2004



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TALKING BASEBALL

Does Rose deserve to be in Hall?

I've always had a passion for baseball.

Growing up, my winters consisted of a countdown. Not the countdown until school was out, but the countdown until the baseball season began.

I spent my summers playing in youth baseball leagues and taking in the occasional game at Tiger Stadium.

What attracted me most to baseball was that anybody could succeed at it, regardless of one's size. Hard work and hustle are the only requirements.

There was once a player who embodied those traits. His name was Pete Rose. Perhaps you've heard of him.

In fact, the only people who seem not to have heard of him are those who vote every year on who to induct into the Hall of Fame.

Pete Rose proved that you don't have to have a chiseled physique or Major League bloodlines to succeed in this game. It's worth noting that you don't have to like Rose to put him in the Hall of Fame. You don't even have to forgive him. All it takes is merely acknowledging his exemplary career.

Pete Rose had an ego.

Pete Rose gambled.

Pete Rose was one of the greatest hitters of all-time.

Those three statements are hardly controversial. Yet, controversy has always risen

over Pete Rose's eligibility for the Hall of Fame. For 14 years now, Rose has endured this struggle. He's been the butt of jokes and the target of criticism. After many humbling years for Rose, it's time for this tragedy to end.

Pete Rose belongs in the Hall of Fame and the biggest beneficiary of Rose's induction would be Major League Baseball itself.

I remember my father telling me how he never felt cheated when he went to see Rose play. He always got his money's worth. Yet how is it that the game to which Rose gave his life is cheating him and its fans?

Major League Baseball hasn't exactly acted in good faith throughout Rose's saga. When he was indicted for gambling in 1989, he reluctantly signed an agreement with Major League Baseball that banned him from being involved with baseball.

The agreement also stated that Major League Baseball was unable to make any formal finding as to whether Rose bet on baseball. The Hall of Fame was not mentioned and Rose expected to be eligible.

However, in 1990 Commissioner Fay Vincent went to the Hall of Fame and changed the rules. The new



CHRIS DESIMONE

rule stated that any player banned from Major League Baseball could not be voted into the Hall of Fame. Until then, the two things were not connected. This rule could only apply to two players: Shoeless Joe Jackson and, of course, Pete Rose.

Rose would have been eligible for the Hall of Fame the following year.

Sure, he had many enemies and few friends in baseball. It's those enemies who often fire the first shots in the moral war against Rose.

They say he isn't the type of person to represent Major League Baseball in the Hall of Fame. I have to remind them that it isn't the "Good Character Hall of Fame." It's the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame, and if you start removing members who had personal flaws, it would be a Hall of Shame.

Let's face it, players such as Ty Cobb and Reggie Jackson aren't in there because of their congeniality or moral character. There are racists, womanizers, and yes, even gamblers in the Hall of Fame. But on a baseball field, those guys were untouchable.

As I said, though, Major League Baseball has the most to gain here.

Economically, Major League Baseball is floundering. Viewership currently lags far behind the NFL and NBA. Legends such as Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio have died recently. And yet here is Rose, one of baseball's greatest living legends and instead of embracing him, Major League Baseball continues to battle his legacy.

The league needs to wake up quickly. It's struggling to find ways to market its sport while Rose remains an untapped well of marketability.

Think about the money and fanfare that could be gained by a Pete Rose reinstatement or Hall of Fame induction.

Baseball made him a star. Baseball humbled him.

Now it's time for baseball to bury the hatchet and start taking advantage of what Rose can do for the game.

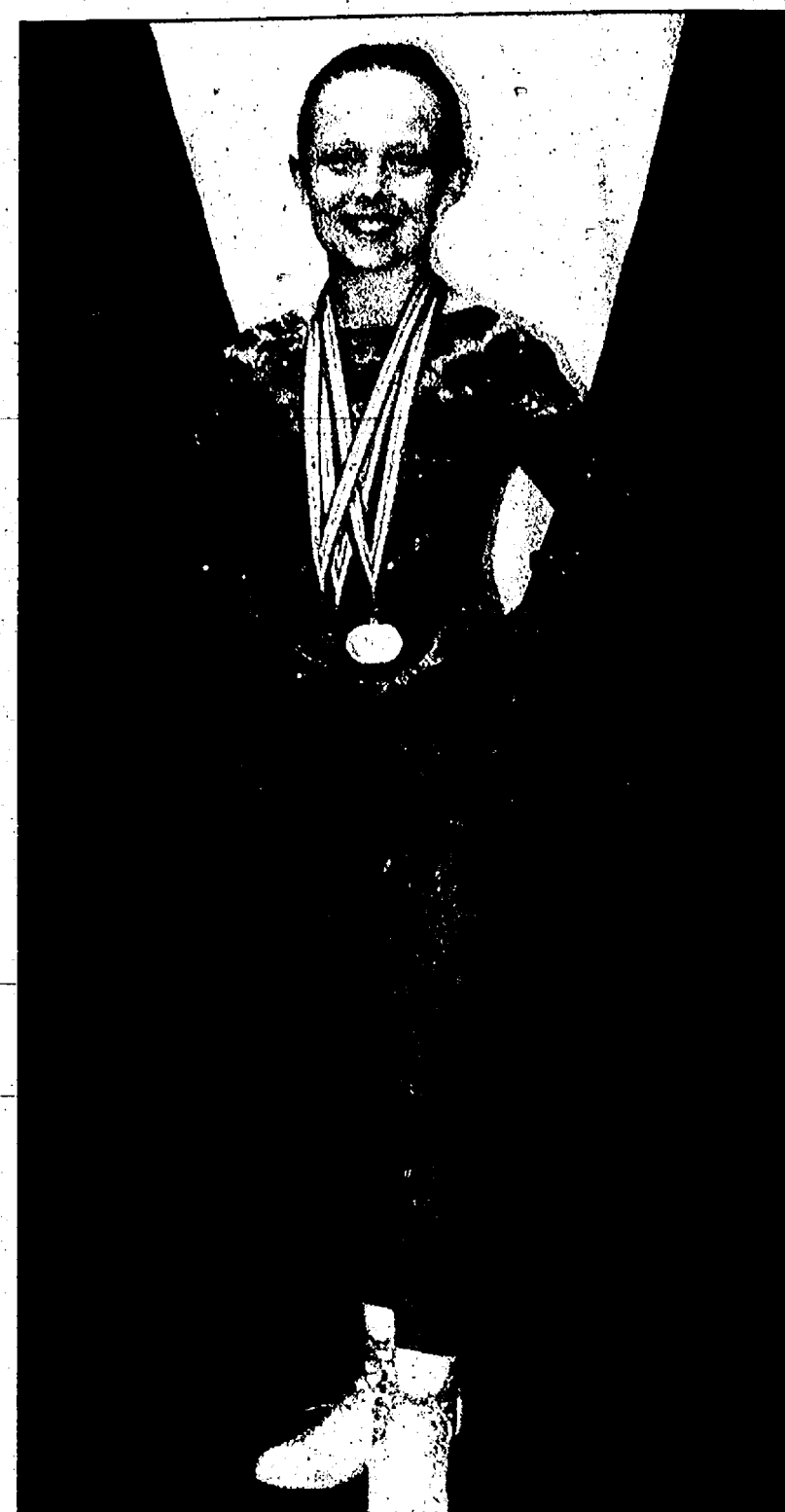
What? Not the greatest reason to do it? How about doing it for the fans?

Most fans I've talked to think Rose has endured enough and want to see him in the Hall of Fame.

Don't let an out-of-touch commissioner overrule the spirit of the fans. Major League Baseball may be able to replace its legends, but it can't replace its fans.

Chris DeSimone is a summer intern. He can be reached at cdesimone@emich.edu.

— Chelsea Skater —



Chelsea's Paige Mason captured a gold medal in high beginner compulsory, a gold medal in the Cha-Cha solo dance and a bronze medal in the high beginner freestyle. She also placed fifth in the Fiesta Tango. Mason competed at the Ann Arbor Springtime Skating Invitational earlier this spring.

ALL-STATE

Continued from Page 1-C

further honored, as each earned Michigan's Miss Softball award. Moffett was named Miss Softball for a position player in the field, while Connelly received the award for the state's Miss Softball pitcher.

With Moffett's and Connelly's selection as Miss Softball, the twosome made state history. One school, prior to this year, had never earned both Miss Softball awards in the same season.

Moffett will play softball next season for the University of Akron. Connelly will suit up for Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, while Morcom will play at Alma College.

Augustine will attend Michigan State University in the fall. She's undecided whether she will attempt to walk-on to the Spartan softball team.

In the past three seasons, the senior foursome has led Chelsea to an impressive overall record of 107-9. During that same time span, the group has sparked the Bulldogs to two Division II

state championships, and one runner-up finish.

In other Bulldog softball news, Connelly and Moffett were named MVP at the team's end-of-season banquet last month.

Earning the Coaches Award was junior Christyna Toon.

"She was always yelling and cheering for the team," Reichard said.

Receiving the squad's Most Improved Award was junior outfielder Mary Kate Setta.

"She came through in key situations this year," Reichard said. "She has a great arm in the outfield."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, July 1, 2004

Page 5-C

CHELSEA

'Voices from the Pathway' exhibit under way



A sampling of artists who are exhibiting their fine art for "Voices from the Pathway," a Chelsea Center for the Arts exhibition running through July 29 at CCA, 400 Congdon Street, are Jim Ross (left), Sue Craig, Libby Price, Barb Starnier, Arly Spink and Janet Alford. The exhibition is coordinated by Linda Leatham, CCA gallery manager.

The Chelsea Center for the Arts will host a family event celebrating the center's gallery exhibition "Voices from the Pathway" from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 8 at the CCA, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea.

CCA Executive Director Ginger Sissom said the reception would give attendees opportunities to meet artists and observe an in-progress silk sculpture project.

"In addition to meeting the local artists who created the gallery artwork, kids can create their own art with our hands-on activities," Sissom said.

"This will also be a good time for people to see the progress we are making on the silk sculpture — Chelsea's 2004 community art project," Sissom said. "We'll have student interns and community volunteers demonstrating the hand painting of silk for sculpture."

Those who missed Megan

Hildebrandt's ruby-red slipper art installation in downtown Chelsea will be able to see it at the CCA reception.

Ice cream will be served at the free event.

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Renewal mosaic sculpture.

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CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!

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TAX CODE #: FC-06-12-182-007 and 008.
118 N. MAIN AND 110 JACKSON ST.
NOW KNOWN AS 200 N. MAIN

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan on **TUESDAY, JULY 20, 2004 at 7:30 p.m.**

The petition, as filed by Magellan Properties is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

Publish: July 1, 2004

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APPLICATION FILED BY: KAREN ARMBRUSTER
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CHELSEA, MI 48118

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Publish: July 1, 2004 & July 15, 2004

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9 AM UNTIL 12 NOON
FOR PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004

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Also to elect the following officers: Precinct Delegate
Published in compliance with MCL 168.498.
Date: 6-24-04

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

Publish: 6-24-04 and 7-1-04

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP JOINT BOARDS

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Zoning Board of Appeals

Thursday, July 8, 2004 at 7:00 P.M.
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The Regents of the University of Michigan are seeking an individual interested in appointment to the Washtenaw Community Health Organization Board. This appointment will become effective immediately upon appointment.

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners and the Regents of the University of Michigan have approved the creation of a Washtenaw Community Health Organization. The Washtenaw Community Health Organization was established to provide an integrated health care delivery system to provide mental health, substance abuse and primary and specialty health care to Medicaid, low income and indigent consumers as defined by the Mental Health Code and Medicaid Eligibility Guidelines.

In compliance with the Urban Cooperation Agreement Act, MCL 124.501, the University of Michigan is seeking an individual to serve for the remainder of a three-year term. Individuals interested in applying should have prior Mental Health Board experience and/or understanding of community mental health service delivery policies.

The Washtenaw Community Health Organization Board shall perform all functions granted to it by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners and the Regents of the University of Michigan. The Community Health Organization Board shall meet at least monthly.

Individuals interested in appointment to the Washtenaw Community Health Organization should submit a letter of interest and resume to

by **July 16, 2004** for the Regents of the University of Michigan

Attn: David Neal

The University of Michigan Health System

F6332 MCHC

1500 E. Medical Center Dr.

Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0295

Phone: (734) 764-9196

Fax: (734) 936-9761

Email: dneal@umich.edu

Publish: July 1, 2004

CITY OF CHELSEA RESOLUTION APPROVING LEVY OF 1.7191 MILL AD VALOREM TAX BY CHELSEA DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

WHEREAS, the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority (DDA) has been duly established by the City of Chelsea and its Council; and

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan legislation establishing Downtown Development Authorities (P.A. 197, 1975) provides for local DDA's with approval of the municipal governing body to levy an ad valorem tax of two (2) mills on the real and tangible personal property not exempt by law and as finally equalized in the downtown district for purposes of financing its operations; and

WHEREAS, the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority is now at a stage of its activities and development that such funds are necessary to carry out the daily activities of the Authority as they relate to developing and designing the needed improvements in the downtown area;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Chelsea City Council directs that the 1.7191 mill ad valorem tax be levied on those eligible properties located within the boundaries of the Downtown Development Authority District and that such taxes be collected at the same time and in the same manner as it collects its other ad valorem taxes.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said taxes be placed in a separate Downtown Development Authority account so that necessary accountability as to their use can be maintained;

BE IT STILL FURTHER RESOLVED, that this levy is for 2004/2005 fiscal year only and future levies be renewed annually.

I, Teresa Burch, Clerk of the City of Chelsea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, at a meeting held on the 8th day of June, 2004, and that public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to Act No. 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, including in the case of a special or rescheduled meeting, notice by publication or posting at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time set for the meeting.

Teresa Burch, City Clerk

Publish: July 1, 2004

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

SMOKEY-Smokey is in the shelter sharing his cage with scarlett who very well may be his sibling. (I am hoping you are considering taking these two home together.) Smokey is the male and is VERY friendly. I did not get the best photo of him, but that seems to be true of the very friendly cats. I have trouble catching the friendly ones in a quiet pose. Smokey is just beautiful as well as personable.



SPARKLES-Sparkles is just the sweetest dog, so kind and lovable. She's eight years old, here at the shelter because her owner couldn't keep her any more. Why couldn't her owner keep her? Well, according to reports, Sparkles had too much energy for an apartment, so if you're thinking that an eight year old dog wouldn't be fun to have around, you're very wrong! Sparkles hopes there is an owner out there that understands that she's a good dog, well behaved, but that she enjoys the opportunity for exercise and play! Eight years old is "eight years young" for sparkles! She's good with kids, too, so Sparkles would make a fabulous family dog!



VIOLET-Violet came to the shelter as a stray so her background is a mystery. She is young and weighs 32 pounds but she looks a little thin to me. I took her out for her photo shoot and she behaved well on the leash. She is very personable and interested in finding a person or family to call her own.



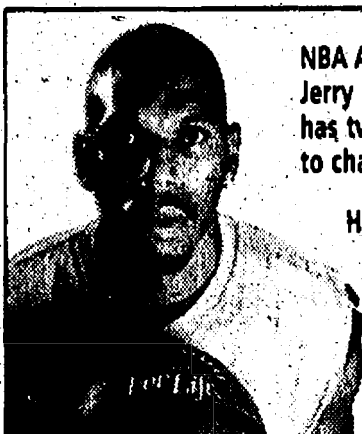
IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN ADOPTING A PET,
PLEASE CONTACT THE
SHELTER AT 662-5585.
OR COME VISIT US AT
3100 CHERRY HILL,
ANN ARBOR.



Sponsored by:

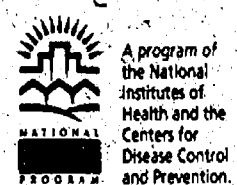
Heritage Newspapers/West

If you would like to sponsor this ad please
call Beth Harris at (734) 429-7380



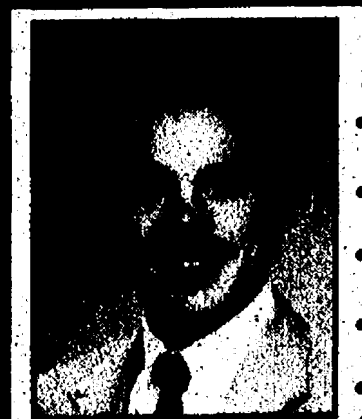
NBA All-Star
Jerry Stackhouse
has two reasons
to champion diabetes.
His Mom and Dad.

If someone you love
has diabetes, please call
1-800-860-8747 for a
free brochure on how
you can help.



WANTED

New & Used Car Buyers!



Paul Tomshany III

Do Business With a "Pro"
Why Do Business With Me?

- #1 in Customer Satisfaction for Washtenaw County 10 + years
- Ford Motor 300/500 Winner 8 Years Running
- 2000 Graduate of Philadelphia Loyalty Management University
- Lifelong Washtenaw County Resident
- 1st in Blue Oval Certification
- Serving You and Yours for Over 12 Years



Neil Horning

- Lifelong Resident of This Area
- PAST President of Kiwanis
- Ford Certified Salesperson
- NADA Society of Automotive Sales
- Ambassador Award-Customer Satisfaction
- Society of Automotive Sales Professionals



Open Mon.-Thurs. till 8 p.m. Fri. till 6 p.m. Sat. till 3 p.m.
Just minutes away. I-94 to M-52, North 1/2 miles downtown

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1000	RECREATION 2000	ANIMALS 3000	EMPLOYMENT 4000	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 5000	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 5500		
Celebrations Legal Notices Lost Found	Antiques Auction Free Merchandise Garage Sales	Horses Pets Services & Supplies	Domestic General Employment Health Care Office & Clerical	Apartments Commercial Condos Houses For Rent Living Quarters	Open Houses For Sale By Owner Condos Manufactured	Auto Auctions Autos For Sale Boats Motorcycles	Cement Work Handyman Home Improvement Lawn Care



Phone: 1-877-888-3202

Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

CLASSIFIED

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com



ANNOUNCEMENTS 1000

BLACK and white dog, 1 year old. Has long hair and blue collar. About 29-25 lbs. His name is Buddy. Was lost in Ecorse. Call 313-204-4255.

BLACK and white shih-tzu. Needs medication. Lost in Taylor. Owner is a senior citizen. 734-287-4834.

BOSTON TERRIER, male. Black and white. Lost in Allen Park. Reward if found. 313-388-5196.

LOST Beagle female. 40 lbs. Lost in Ecorse. Call 313-204-4255.

LOST CHIHUAHUA, 1 year old. Lost in Ecorse. Call 313-204-4255.

LOST DOG in the Berkley area. 1 1/2 years old. Needs red and blue collar. About 45 lbs. Call 586-707-1013.

REWARD BEING offered for the return of a Siberian Husky in the Wyandotte area. PLEASE call (734) 281-1562.

SMALL CAT, black female, adult, black collar. Allen Rd. and Yonas area. 313-383-9041.

EMPLOYMENT 4000

AUTO SALES. GM dealer has a position available. Experience preferred. Two new models coming. THIS YEAR!!! GM year-end bonus, car allowance, 401(K), & health insurance also available. Five day work week.

ZUBOR BUICK (734) 946-8112

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Part time or full time with home based business. 734-740-6595.

HTTP://WWW.HOW-CANYOU-RETIRE-IN-22-MONTHS.COM

WORK AT HOME making dollhouse miniatures. Website: www.cotind.com. Or toll free, 888-745-1731.

DENTAL ASSTANT

Full/part time, benefits. Experience preferred. Fax resume 313-928-3616.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST 24-30 hours per week. Computer/Windows knowledge a plus. Will train right person. Call (734) 782-3087 or fax resume to 734-782-9733.

DRIVER...CDL-AX HAZARDOUS

Waste and field services operator with tanker experience. Must have good references. (734) 281-8433.

DRIVER CDL Class A Local Work. Great pay. Home every night. (No benefits). No weekends! 1099. 1-888-973-7300.

DRIVERS CDL-A

Job offers:
• Tractor trailer
• Warehouse work
• Straight truck
• Four day week
• Home daily
• 40 hour week
• Full benefit
• Hourly \$15.55
• \$17.55
• Paid vacation
• 2 years exp
• Apply in person
9844 Harrison #13
Romulus
866-501-5757

DRIVERS HOW would you like to be home weekdays and most evenings assigned equipment, great benefits and \$1,000 sign-on bonus? If so, then give us a call! (800) 521-9001. One year driving experience and good safety record is a must. Doubles endorsement helpful, but not required.

DRIVERS Tankers & Multi-Axle. Experienced only. Good driving record a must! Call 734-480-3575.

PARAMEDIC/BASIC EMT

Classes now forming. MI Academy of Emergency Ser. (734) 427-4673.

JANITORIAL HELP

Wanted: Manchester Area. Evenings, Mon thru Fri. 4-9p. \$8/hr. 734-624-5674.

#1 SECURITY COMPANY TAKING APPLICATIONS

NATION WIDE SECURITY. Must be 18+, no criminal history, HSD or GED, Valid MI D.L. Health, Dental, Vision, Life, 401(K), Uniforms, & Training Provided. SOUTHFIELD: Walk-in-23800 West 10 Mile, Suite 102. TAYLOR: Cedar Plaza, 21649 Goddard, Suite C-130. Call First.

MONROE 206 S. Monroe St. Suite B (Call First).

CALL: MR. BREWER 1-877-WORK-NWS

AUTO BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN

Taylor Dealers Body Shop, 12206 Telegraph Rd. Taylor. Is looking for a State Licensed Body Technician. I-CAR training a plus. Please apply in person or fax resume to: Dave Rosenow at (734) 946-5020.

AUTO PAINTER HELPER

High volume collision shop needs experienced Painters/Helpers. Monday-Friday, 8-5. Apply at 2323 Dixie Lincoln Park. See Greg.

BODY PERSON

wanted for heavy duty truck repair. Call 313-292-3090. Monday-Friday.

BUS DRIVER

Full-time. Needed for Chelsea. Non-profit. 11:30am-7:30pm shift. CDL w/ air brake endorsement required. \$11 per hr. Benefits paid time off only. Call (734) 433-1338 Mon-Fri. EOE.

CARPENTER (FINISH/WINDOW INSTALLER)

Must be experienced in the installation of quality wood windows and wood moldings. Full time, long term with individual medical benefits. Excellent driving record a must. Must pass drug test. Apply at Active One Construction, 204 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 100, Southgate MI, 48195.

DRIVERS CLASS A or B \$40,000+

Looking for local delivery? Like physical work? We've got it. Rooftop delivery of shingles. You won't need to go to the gym after work. 500-800 lifts at 80 lbs. Must have good driving record. Year round! Plenty of overtime. Great benefits. Join a winner, apply today!

Wimsatt
36340 Van Born Rd.
Wayne

DRIVERS- Semi Dump/ Owner Operators

Dry bulk. Designated local routings. Full & part-time. Class A CDL. Call 419-855-7043 or 419-855-3544 Mon-Fri. 11am-2pm.

FAST FOOD

* General Managers * Assistant Managers * Entry Level Mgrs. Benefits available. Fax resume to: 734-722-8269.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Clean your basement, attic or garage and call "IT'S A CLASSIFIEDS". Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. 1-877-888-3202

FIBERGLASS REPAIR TECHNICIAN

Experienced in Gel-Coat repairs. Experienced only, no others need apply. (313) 418-5051.

DANNY'S OF WIND- SOR

Now holding auditions for male and female dancers. Huge earning potential. Call Barry at 519-254-6107.

CHLSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY

CHLSEA, MICHIGAN

Request for PROPOSALS to

Purchase and Remove at 121 Orchard Street

Chelsea District Library is entertaining proposals to purchase, salvage and remove the entire three-car garage, located at 121 Orchard Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

■ Bidders must use the Proposal Form provided by the Library and included with the Library's request for proposals.

■ Sealed proposals (including a \$500 bid bond, refundable if bid is not accepted) are due at the Chelsea District Library on Thursday, July 8, 2004 at 10:00 AM.

■ The purchase must close by July 22, 2004, and garage must be removed by August 2, 2004 at the bidder's expense and risk.

■ The Library will reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Parties interested in making a proposal for purchase and removal may obtain the detailed request for proposals and bid form from O'Neal Construction or on the Library's website at this address:

<http://www.chelsea.lib.mi.us/>

Please refer questions to Neal Morton of O'Neal Construction at (734) 769-0770.

Publish: July 1, 2004

DEXTER HOME CHILD CARE NEEDS ASSISTANT

Must be fun, creative and love kids. Position starts August 23, Monday-Friday, 8-4, follows school calendar \$8 per hour. Call Kim at 734-426-0058.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Trenton group home needs full and part-time CLS trained staff. Good driving record required. 734-692-0407.

DISPATCHER

WELL established truckload carrier has both afternoon and day shift dispatch positions available. Excellent opportunity for an aggressive individual. Great benefits. Some experience preferred. Send resume to: Reply to Box 884, c/o Heritage Newspapers, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate MI, 48195.

GLASS GLAZIER

Two years experience, must be able to cut glass, install shower doors, repair windows & screens. Must also have a good drivers license. Washenaw Glass Co. 4143 Bemis Rd. Saline (734) 429-7500.

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP!!

Work from Home P/T or F/T. Excellent Income Potential! Control your own hours - Full training & support. Free CD-Rom. www.growingbusiness.com

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Booth rental only. Set your own hours and prices. Ask for Joanne. SALINE COIFFURES (734) 944-2016.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR GET TRAINED!

Intensive, Short Term Training. Bulldozer, Backhoe, Tractor, Job Placement Assistance. Call Today! 1-888-585-9513

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS

Needed in the Taylor area. Must have a minimum of two yrs. prior experience in apartment maintenance. One position requires: HVAC certification, hands on experience with forced heat & air systems. Competitive pay with benefits. Fax resume to: 248-683-2552.

DRIVERS WANTED

Crosset Company, located in Independence, KY, is a full service distributor of fruits, vegetables and floral products. We are currently accepting applications for Class "A" CDL Drivers in Saline, MI. Driver requirements include having a CDL Class "A" license (2 years experience), being at least 23 years of age, clean driving record, clean criminal record and the ability to successfully pass a pre-employment physical and drug screen. All drivers must be able to do touch freight unloading, run a maximum one-day layover, and work weekends. Interested applicants please call 1-800-347-4902 and ask for Elaine Henry to receive an application.

MECHANIC

Pay based on experience. Experience on commercial semi trailers as well as smaller trailers. Full-time days. Benefits. Uniforms supplied. Only serious inquiries need apply in person at Lakeshore Utility 18239 S. Telegraph (734) 285-4880.

PAINTER WANTED

For heavy duty truck. Experience needed. Monday-Friday. Call 313-292-3090.

QUALITY LINE

Inspector Detroit based automotive plant seeking Quality Inspector with five years experience in Class "A" Sheet Metal. Knowledge of C99000 a plus. Call HR Dept. (313) 897-2277, Ext. 224.

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time, Tues-Fri. Apply within: Madison's Salon, 14725 Northline, Southgate.

OWNER OPERA- TORS/ HOT SHOT DRIVERS

We are looking for T/T-Cubes-Cargo Van-Straights. At least one year of driving experience, 21 years of age or older. Due to our booming growth, we are contracting for Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, and Washenaw counties, plus Flint, Toledo, and Windsor. VERY ATTRACTIVE SETTLEMENTS Based in Romulus. Seen by appointment only. Ask for Gary Vich or Recruiting Department, 734-229-1911.

RECREATION PROGRAMMER

Will plan, organize, schedule, implement and evaluate programs in an effort to meet recreational needs, including but not limited to classes, special events, sports leagues, trips, senior activities, and facility coordination. Apply at: Milan Parks & Recreation, 45 Neckel Court.

RGIS INVENTORY

Counters needed: 10-30 hours per week. E-mail us at disto12@RGIS.com, or call us today 734-285-2640.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

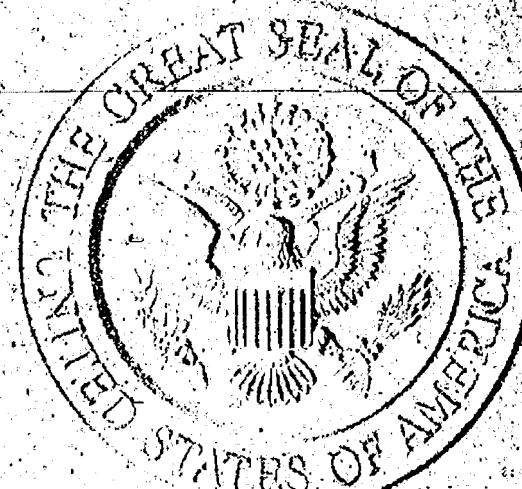
If you're in need of help at your office... call our office! 1-877-888-3202

ARM YOURSELF WITH INFORMATION.

Do you know what to do if there's a chemical or biological attack in your community? How about a radiological explosion? In an emergency like that, knowledge and common sense will help you stay calm and safe.

To find out what you need to know and do, visit www.ready.gov. Or, call

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The News-Herald

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www.heritage.com

INTERNATIONAL AIR EXPORT AGENT

We have an immediate opening for an experienced export agent, with one-to-two years experience. High school diploma or equivalent. Ability to work independently, as well as, in a team environment. Must exhibit strong attention to detail. Must have computer skills and MS office experience. Apply in person at: Nippon Express USA 11101 Metro Airport Center Dr., Romulus, MI 48174 or call: 734-941-3000 ext. 215 or fax: 734-941-8993

JANITORIAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

KELLERMEYER BUILDING SERVICES, LLC
The Nation's largest cleaning source for retail environments is currently seeking a TOP NOTCH, DEPENDABLE Janitorial Staff Supervisor needed for part-time 7am-1am shifts, six days/wk Mon-Sat available at Sears, Ann Arbor store location. Great starting pay of \$10/Hour. Set up an interview by calling: 1-800-537-1376 Ext. #919. Please leave a message. EOE. <http://www.kbs-clean.com>

ROUGH CARPENTERS WANTED

Belleville area 313-477-7018
Part time, three-four days weekly, full days required. Inquire in person. No phone calls please. THE CALICO CAT Book & Gift Shop 117 S. Ann Arbor St. Saline

TOF BANK PT/TELLERS

TOF Financial Corporation is a Wyoming, Minnesota-based national financial holding company with \$11.3 billion in assets. TOF has more than 400 banking offices in Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado & Indiana. Other TOF affiliates provide leasing & equipment finance, mortgage banking, brokerage & investments & insurance sales. Immediate openings for Part-time Teller at both our Dexter & Chelsea branches. Individuals must have previous cashiering or retail sales/customer service experience, clear communication skills & successfully complete TOF Bank teller training. To fulfill this need, we are conducting an IN-HOUSE JOB FAIR, TUESDAY, JULY 13TH, 2004, FROM 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M. at our Chelsea Branch. Applications can be accepted prior to the job fair. **Autos: Holding your resume that says "No fax resume" is a TOF BANK ATTN: 800-448-0881 Main Street Dexter, MI 48130 734-252-2201 or 1150 S. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48115. TOF Bank values & respects all people and provides an equal employment environment.**

TECHNICIANS WITH mechanical experience

FAIR, TUESDAY, JULY 13TH, 2004, FROM 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M. at our Chelsea Branch. Applications can be accepted prior to the job fair. **Autos: Holding your resume that says "No fax resume" is a TOF BANK ATTN: 800-448-0881 Main Street Dexter, MI 48130 734-252-2201 or 1150 S. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48115. TOF Bank values & respects all people and provides an equal employment environment.**

TOOL & DIE SKILLED RETIREES

looking for part time work to fill the hours? Small manufacturer needs skilled tool & die/multitask. Will work with GS limits. To apply in person, call (313) 491-0330 or fax to (313) 491-3759

TOWTRUCK DRIVER

Needed. Must have chauffeur's license. Minimum three years experience. Police towing experience a plus. Apply at: City Towing 1785 Southfield Lincoln Park. Ask for Tom or Brian.

TRAVELING INVENTORY team

Part-time, 20-30 hrs. wk. All expenses paid. (734) 285-0362.

TRUCKTIRE TECHNICIAN

Experienced. Must have valid driver's license. Full time position. Please apply with: WADDLE'S TIRE SERVICE Corner of Allen & Pennsylvania

ACCELERATED PHLEBOTOMY COURSE

for persons in the medical field beginning on July 12. State licensed school. NHA accredited. \$700. 313-382-3857

CERTIFIED MAMM TECH/RAY

Part time, flexible hours. Call Al at (313) 581-3000

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Wanted full-time for home medical equipment company. Send resume to: Customer Service Manager, 1633 Fairlane Circle, Suite 200, Allen Park, MI 48101.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time, experienced, for Taylor family practice, to assist Doctor. Call for interview. 313-583-5013

Front Desk Dental Receptionist

25-38 hours per week. Dentech System. Total Care Dental (734) 678-1161

NURSE AIDE Private duty or live-in

Up to \$95/day + medical/dental & transportation. KizAnn, 734-783-9372

OFFICE MANAGER

Exceptional individual with outstanding customer service background in the Dental field needed to manage group practice in the Detroit metro area must be a self starter with good organizational skills and the ability to motivate others. Selected individual will receive a progressive salary structure, as well as an excellent benefit package. Call Bath at (313) 582-8150

PARTTIME physician

needed 24 hrs. per week. Monday thru Friday (including holidays) 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays between 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 p.m. Duties will include performing annual exams, quarterly AIMS measurements and emergency first aid to chronically mentally ill patients of diverse ages in a maximum-security forensic mental health facility. Must be licensed to practice medicine in MI and have privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. (Note: Position subject to economic concessions.) Please fax your cover letter, curriculum vitae and license to 734-429-8261

PHARMACY Tech In

dependent pharmacy looking for an exp. tech. With good customer service skills. P/T/F. Fax resume to: 734-285-8258

PHYSICIAN

Part-time, 24 hrs. per week. Mon.-Fri. (including holidays), 4:30-9:30pm and on Saturdays between 8am & 10pm. Duties will include performing annual exams, quarterly AIMS measurements and emergency first-aid to chronically mentally ill patients of diverse ages in a maximum-security forensic mental health facility. Must be licensed to practice medicine in Michigan and have privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. (NOTE: position subject to economic concessions.) Please fax your cover letter, curriculum vitae, and license, to: 734-429-8261

PRACTICE MANAGER

IHA, a local area physician group, is seeking a highly-skilled and experienced Practice Manager. We are a well-established care group who desires an individual who will be influential in the evolution of the positive culture of the office, the successes of established benchmarks, and the financial security of the practice. Therefore, a proven track record of exceeding expectations, handling issues with professionalism, proactively managing finances, effectively facilitating positive outcomes to human resources and administrative issues a must. We provide a work environment comprised of an exemplary team of professionals to support growth and positive impacts, a competitive salary and benefits package as well as opportunities to grow and align professional goals. Qualified applicants may submit a resume and salary requirement to the Director of Practice Operations 2100 Commonwealth Blvd., Ste. 202, Ann Arbor, MI 48105; fax to 866-282-8087, or email contactus@ihacares.com

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Needed for set-up and instruction of CPAP/BIPAP equipment in patient's homes. Flexible hours. Paid per visit. Send resume to: VP-Clinical Services, 1633 Fairlane Circle, Suite 200-Allen Park, MI 48101

SOCIAL WORKER

Heartland Health Care Center-Allen Park, is seeking an experienced Social Worker. To qualify, you must have a minimum of one year long term care experience, an educational level of BSW. In addition to a great working environment, we offer an excellent compensation package and the satisfaction of working for one of the nation's largest and most respected health care providers. To apply, mail or fax resume to: HHCC-Allen Park, 9150 Allen Rd., Allen Park, MI 48101. Phone: 313-386-2150, FAX: 313-386-9398 EOE: M/F/D/V

ADVERTISING SALES

Join Michigan's largest twice-a-month direct mail paper. Outside sales. Protected territory. Full benefits. Full or part-time. Average \$20 per hour. (734) 282-3939

AUTO SALVAGE

yard needs experienced sales person for use auto parts, high commission, pay, please fax resume to: 313-381-6210

MORTGAGE SALES

\$75K plus earning potential. Lending experience not needed. Sales experience a plus. Call Don, 734-626-0111.

CHELSEA/DEXTER: ANTIQUES

collections, collectibles, furniture, misc. Friday, July 2nd through Monday, July 5th, 14030 N. TERRITORIAL RD

NURSES

Heartland Health Care Center-Allen Park, is seeking Nurses to fill part-time positions for all shifts and full-time positions for afternoons and mid-nights. In addition to a stable management team that listens, and an atmosphere where people enjoy their work, and co-workers. We offer an excellent compensation package. We invite you to come in and meet our team of caring professionals. To apply, fax your resume to: (313) 386-9398, or visit us at: HHCC-Allen Park, 9150 Allen Rd., Allen Park, MI 48101. (313) 386-2150. EOE: M/F/D/V

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Detroit automotive plant seeking Accounts Receivable person. Must have five years experience in receivables, cash management & posting, collections, shipment billing. Must be proficient in Excel and Word, Solomon software a plus. Fax resume & salary requirements to: H.R. Department (313) 897-4166

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Full time, long term employment with individual medical benefits. Must have typing and computer skills. Excellent verbal skills a must. Apply in person at Active One Construction, 204 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, 10-2, Mon.-Fri. (734) 944-1444.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL ASSISTANT

12:00-4:40PM, Mon.-Fri. Direct calls, sorts mail, Computer skills. Flexibility to work occasional eight hr. days. Minimum one yr. office experience. \$8.82/hr. Resume to: The Library Network, 18331 Rebeck Rd., Southgate, MI 48195. Deadline: July 7, 2004.

COOKS CLARK

LAKE Golf Course, Irish Hills Area. Italian menu, sports/bar banquet room, open year round. Culinary graduates welcome. Must be willing to relocate. 517-592-6259

OLYMPIA RESTAURANT

at Greentown Casino Now Hiring WAITSTAFF HOST/HOSTESS Experience needed. All shifts available. Please apply in person: 532 Monroe Street in Greentown 313-984-4774

CUSTOMER SERVICE/Order Entry

for fast-paced service retail store. Full time/flexible hours. Excellent pay plus benefits to qualified individual. Call 734-260-4048 for interview appointment.

LOVE RETAIL, helping people, and travel

This is the perfect position for you! Build support for growing national kids' franchise. Extensive training, career potential, and competitive pay & benefits. See www.childrensorchard.com or email resume to: cmark@chilorch.com

LOOKING FOR A FAST-PACED, challenging career

with a national kids' retailer? Retail management experience required. Extensive training, competitive pay & benefits. See www.childrensorchard.com or email resumes to: cmark@chilorch.com

Fast Cash Sell Classified

ADVERTISING SALES

Join Michigan's largest twice-a-month direct mail paper. Outside sales. Protected territory. Full benefits. Full or part-time. Average \$20 per hour. (734) 282-3939

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collections, collectibles, furniture, misc. Friday, July 2nd through Monday, July 5th, 14030 N. TERRITORIAL RD

METAL FINISHERS

Automotive plant seeking metal finishers with five years experience, to rework defects on Class "A" auto body parts (fenders, doors, hoods, etc.). NO BOND. NO LEAD. Great benefits. Wage scale based on ability and skill. Call HR Dept. 313-897-2277 x224.

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MERCHANDISE 2000

GAS RANGE and refrigerator, white, newer \$100 both. (313) 562-3098

GENERAL ELECTRIC double oven range

Sell cleaning. \$200 734-284-8824

WHIRLPOOL Large capacity

matching set, many cycles, \$250, will separate. 313-575-8012

CORNER COMPUTER

Hutch, blond finish. Approximately \$150. 50 inches tall. Plenty of storage. Tilt table. \$80. 313-467-2175

FARM FRESH brown eggs

free-range, no antibiotics-hormones added. 12651 Island Lake Rd. Dexter 734-426-0606

LAWN TRACTOR

2002 Cub Cadet 2166. 16hp. 42-inch deck. Excellent condition. \$1,600 or best offer. 734-429-9771

25 INCH oak cabinet

TV, excellent condition \$50. 734-479-0195

ABSOLUTE VALUE full pillowtop mattress/box set

New in plastic. Warranty. Deliver. Only \$200. 248-470-3350.

ABSOLUTE VALUE queen pillowtop set

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New in plastic. Sacrifice \$461. Can deliver. 248-470-3350.

BEDROOM, COMPLETE seven piece set, sleighbed

New. Sell \$600. Can deliver 248-470-3350

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sell \$275. Can deliver. 248-470-3350

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Live gamfish for stocking, large selection of pond and watergarden supplies. FREE 88 pg. catalog! Stony Creek, Inc. Grant, MI. 888-448-3873 www.StonyCreekEquip.com

DINING ROOM Set

Brand new Cherry, table, chairs, lighted hutch/buffet. List \$2,400. Sell only \$730. 248-470-3350.

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\$475; and Loveseat \$375; Chair \$325. Sell together or separate. 248-470-3350.

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SECTIONAL, perfect for family room or basement

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WOOD KITCHEN

table, 2 leaves plus 4 captain chairs. Excellent condition. Beautiful Cherry China Cabinet. 313-730-2092

ALLEN PARK, 15802

Englewood, 8-5 a.m. Wed. & Thurs. 5 piece wicker set, appliances, clothes.

ALLEN PARK, 9-3

Thursdays, 1 Day only. Lots of good stuff. 9914 Laurence

ALLEN PARK, Thur & Fri

7/1-2, 9-5pm, 8 family sale. Clothing, crafts, new items, tools, war, antiques. 9869 Manor.

ALLEN PARK, Wed. & Thurs

9-5, 9227 Vine. (between Champaign and Moore), 3 family boys and girls clothes and toys. Baby items and household items.

BRIDGEWATER COMMUNITY FLEA MARKET

Fri. July 16, 9am-5pm. 17. Shop or sell. Vendor space available. Bring your garage sales crafts or hobbies to Bridgewater. Call 734-429-2504 for information.

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS?

No problem when you place and ad in the Classifieds. 1-877-889-3302

BROWNSTOWN, 27387 Oakcrest

July 1st - 3rd, 9-4. Located near Vreeland and Allen.

BROWNSTOWN, 28326 Reida Dr.

off Gibraltar Rd. July 2-3, 9-5 p.m. Lots of baby items & furniture, teens, women's & men's clothes, exercise equipment, much, much more.

BROWNSTOWN July 4

31560 West Jefferson, between Gibraltar & Huron River. Lots of stuff! 9-7

CHELSEA FURNITURE

household, clothes, 13398 Marvel, Old US12/Luick, July 3, 9-3 p.m.

CHELSEA MULTI-family garage sale

July 3, 9-3 p.m.

CHELSEA MULTI-family garage sale

July 3, 9-3 p.m.

CHELSEA - NEWLY combined family

needs to let go of some stuff. Furniture, jewelry, women's clothing (sizes 10-14), Men's clothing (sizes Med/Lg, shirts, 30x32, 34x34 pants), lots of kids clothes from toddler to teen, antiques, Pfaltzgraff stoneware, crystal, toys, gator including battery operated ride-on toys, new girls 24" bike, Barbie items, video games, books and many misc. household items. Thurs. July 1, 9-3, Fri. July 2, 9-4 & Sat. July 3, 9-5. 7019 Glenn Circle Dr., Call 475-8130.

CHELSEA: TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Thurs-Fri, July 1-2, 9-5pm. Many household items, most items like new. 23 Chestnut Drive, north end of Chelsea, off of M52.

CHELSEA, TWO family Household, car

top carrier, kids stuff, bullfist, antique crosscut saw, Lanewood Sub, 45 Chestnut Drive, off M-52, 9-2pm, 7-9, 12pm.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, 3978 Vas

sal, Households, clothes & misc. Thu, Fri-Sat, 7/1-3, 9-5pm

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 7142

Plainfield, Warren & Inkster. Thurs-Sat, July 1-3, 9-5 p.m.

DEARBORN Heights

Thurs & Fri 9-5. Lots of the latest fashions in junior clothing, toys, books & collectibles. 4007 Monroe

HUGE SALE DEARBORN Heights

tools, appliances, furniture and misc. July 8-10, 10-4pm, 5754 Belmont, off Ford Rd.

DEAR BORN, HUGE 4 family sale

Computers, kids clothes and etc. July 1st - July 3rd, 9-5. 1132 N. Vernon.

DEARBORN HUGE

Sale. Furniture, new household items, clothing, picture frames, luggage and much more. 7813 Orchard this Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9-7.

DEARBORN, July 2nd and 3rd

9-5. 3621 Roosevelt. Located at Carlyle, 1 block W of Monroe.

DEARBORN LARGE Garage Sale

huge assortment, Thursday Only! 9-5. 23120 Myrtle, Cherry Hill & Outer Drive.

DEARBORN MULTI-FAMILY garage sale

Wed-Fri 9-6. 2065 Willow. Outer Drive and Southfield.

DEARBORN Sat. July 3

10-4 pm. Hockey cards and equipment, some furniture, housewares, and tools. 2640 Byrd.

DEARBORN Yard Sale

July 2 & 3, 9-5. 703 N. Rosevere, E of Telegraph/N of Cherry Hill.

Dearborn Yard Sale

This Fri.,

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Accounting/Taxes.....7010	Cement Work.....7085	Decks/Patios/Sunrooms.....7170	Furniture Repair.....7250	Manufactured Mobile Home Services.....7320	Power Washing.....7375	Tree Service.....7450
Alterations.....7020	Ceramic Tile Installation.....7100	Drywall/Plastering.....7175	Restoration.....7260	Miscellaneous Services.....7330	Roofing.....7380	Trucking and Hauling.....7465
Animal/Pest Control.....7030	Child Care.....7110	Education/Training.....7180	Hard/Beauty Services.....7270	Moving and Storage.....7340	Security.....7390	Water/Well Drilling.....7470
Appliance Repair.....7040	Chimney.....7120	Electrical.....7190	Handyman.....7270	Painting and Decorating.....7350	Septic Systems.....7400	Weatherstripping.....7480
Asphalt/Seal Coating.....7050	Cleaning/Janitorial Services.....7130	Electronics Repair.....7200	Heating and Cooling.....7280	Photography/Video.....7360	Small Engine Repair.....7410	Health/Nutrition.....7490
Attorneys/Legal.....7060	Clock Repair.....7140	Entertainment.....7210	Home Improvement.....7295	Plumbing.....7370	Snow Removal.....7420	Welding.....7500
Banquet Halls/Catering.....7070	Computer/Internet Services.....7150	Fences.....7220	Insurance.....7300	Pumpouts.....7385	Telephone Installation/Repair.....7430	Windows and Doors.....7500
Basement Waterproofing.....7075	Brick/Block Building/Construction.....7090	Floors.....7240	Lawn Care/Landscaping.....7310	Pool/Spa Installation/Repair.....7370		

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References
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LINCOLN PARK, Thursday and Friday, 9a.m.-5p.m.
905 Winchester at Wilson. No early birds.

LINCOLN PARK Two lots of kids clothes and toys. Fri. July 2nd thru Sat. 9-5p.m. 4005 Hazel

LINCOLN PARK Baby items, Boys 2T-3T and girls size 10. Game Cube and computer games, misc., 2011 Page.

LINCOLN PARK, Wed. thru Fri. 9-3p.m. Baby toddler clothes and misc. 751 Cleo- thus Lincoln Park

MANCHESTER: HUGE BLOCK SALE, 12 families, Macomb St between Main & Duncan, Sat. July 3, 9-4. Freezer, organ, furniture, exercise equipment, craft items, baby clothes, housewares & all the rest.

MELVINDALE SALE, Cal. King Williams \$300, washer & dryer \$150 each. Kitchen items and more. 19270 Roger, off of Outer Dr. between Dix and Allen, 8-6 Wed. through Sat.

MILAN FRONT yard sale, July 3 from 10-3 Furniture & other household goods. 316 Freeman

RIVERVIEW 14712 Parkway, Thursday & Friday, July 1st & 2nd, 9-5p.m. Miscellaneous items!

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Equal Housing Opportunity

King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Harmonization, for short
5. Conk out
8. Hebrew month
12. Ark-hect?
13. Praiseful verse
14. -contenders
15. Opera high-light
16. Took immense pleasure (in)
18. "Wheel of Fortune" category
20. Fishing nets
21. Body powder
23. Reply (Abbr.)
24. Delour, perhaps
28. Neat
31. Commotion
32. Mead's venue
34. "Seaside Street"
35. Muppet
35. Cuts the grass
37. Innocence
39. To the degree
41. "Lean"
42. Rome's - Way
45. Cautioner's word
49. Some pots and pans
51. Purchases
52. NFL's Flutie
53. Feathery

DOWN

1. Child's play
2. Days gone by
3. Neat competi-tor
4. Pure
5. Receive a Web file
6. Mountain of Crete
7. Silly fish
8. Consecrate with oil
9. Make cut-backs
10. Sheltered
11. Angling gear
17. Meadow
19. Scull tools
22. Brief acting role
24. America's uncle
25. Altar affirm-ative
26. Torrential rain
27. Pessimistic
29. Two, in
30. Tijuana
33. "Darling, Je-Vous - Beau-coup"
36. Penny-pinch-ing
38. Tenderfoot
40. "Hee"
42. Lends a hand
43. Support
44. Apprehends
46. Emanation
47. Dali loaves
48. Being (Lat.)
50. Lobster coral

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SOUTHGATE BOYS clothes, toys, books, household items.
17300 Cedar Lawn
Goodard/Reeck July 1-2, 9 to 3

SOUTHGATE, FRI. 12-5p.m. Sat. 10-5p.m. Tools, clothes and furniture. 12890 Ward.

SOUTHGATE HUGE Multi-family sale. Kid clothes, Nikes, CDs, Books, Home Decor, Star Wars. Lots, lots more!
14824 Pearl off Eureka, first house.
July 1-3, 8-3

SOUTHGATE, MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale
9 a.m. - 7
Friday and Saturday
13397 Pearl

SOUTHGATE, Satur-day and Sunday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. 13162 Pearl (Dix and North-line)

SOUTH ROCKWOOD ANTIQUES, WOOD flooring, aluminum storm windows, 78 records & victrola & household items.
Wed through Sat. 9 a.m. - 7 7015 S. Huron River Dr.

SALINE, 340 Chandler Dr. off Nichols. 8-4 p.m. July 2 and 3. Dryer, fans and household goods.

SOUTHGATE, 15700 Mulberry (St. behind Frank's Nur-sery), Thurs., Fri & Sat. 9-6pm. Lots of stuff!!!!

SOUTHGATE-3 Family Sale, Wed-Fri. 9am-4pm. 13348 Cunningham: Something for everyone.

TAYLOR- Garage sale for everyone. July 1st through the 3rd 9-5. At 11831 Jackson.

TAYLOR, Huge country garage sale. Antiques, something for everyone. Free stuff too! 20051 Le-roy, Eureka/Pennsylvania off of Allen. Wed thru Sat. 8 to 6.

TAYLOR- Moving Sale. July 3-4, 9-5. 25701 Melody. Antiques, sewing no-tions, everything must go!

TRENTON, 4 family sale. Fri. and Sat. 9-5. 1530 Trail (off King). Toys, clothes, furniture and misc.

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Fast Cash Sell Classified

TRENTON-COLLECT-IBLES, home-made jewelry, VHS odds & ends, mens & plus size clothing, 3388 Margaret Dr. July 2-3, 8:30-4:30

TRENTON MOVING Sale. Furniture, Ma-pie dining set w/china cabinet, sleeper sofa, microwave cabinet & lamps. Fri. Sat., Sun. 9-5p.m. Woodcrest Apt. 1701 Charle-ton Apt. 103 West rd/Gorno

WOODHAVEN- 22263 Windsor Ct. Located off of VanHorn (be-tween Cabot & Cam-bridge) Wed.-Fri. 10AM-4PM

WOODHAVEN, 3 family garage sale at 23351 Fairway E. 23172 Fairway-W. 22348 Fairway N. Fri July 2 8-4 Sat July 3 9-1

WOODHAVEN MOVING Sale Saturday only 9-2. Office Fur-niture and house fur-niture. 26542 Park Lane.

WOODHAVEN SCHWINN bikes. Much more! Thurs & Fri., 9-4pm 23362 Fairway Dr. W.

WYANDOTTE-DON'T miss this one. Big house, garage sale. July 8, 9, 10 8-4-742 Plum St. Wyandotte 734-285-2429

WYANDOTTE, 3 family sale, garage sale. July 8, 9, 10 8-4-742 Plum St. Wyandotte 734-285-2429

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WYANDOTTE MOVING Sale. July 8th. 9am-6pm. Furniture, china and silver-ware, antiques and collectibles and much more.

WYANDOTTE, TOYS, clothes, holiday items, webber, grill etc. New items daily! Wed.-Fri., 9-5, 4219 18th St.

WYANDOTTE, YARD sale. Boys clothing, toys & more! 2123 Baunmy bet. 21st & 22nd street. 8-4 Fri-Sat

ANTIQUE CHINA Cab-inet, dark wood. Very good condition. Only \$350 or best. Call on Wed. or Thur.
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WOODHAVEN SCHWINN bikes. Much more! Thurs & Fri., 9-4pm 23362 Fairway Dr. W.

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\$299 MOVES YOU IN!
Plus \$50 Off Rent. No Application Fee. Limited Time Only! **Carlsbad Lane** in Milan. **734-439-7374**

ALLEN PARK/ Dearborn. Large clean sleeping rooms. Kitchen/bath. Off-street parking. Extra storage. \$70/wk. 313-598-5900

BEST BUY WORRY FREE LIVING!!!!
Pet Friendly Keep Cool With Air Great Specials!! Call For Details!! (734) 942-0180

CHELSEA: LARGE two bedroom, 1.5 bath, \$950/mo. All appliances. NO PETS. Storage units available. Privately owned & managed. By appointment. Warren Apartments, 701 W. Middle St. (734) 475-7418

CHELSEA: ONE bedroom. Ground floor. Near Downtown. All utilities included. \$650/mo. + damage deposit. One year lease. No pets or smoking. Available June 25. (734) 475-8384



CHELSEA: ONE bedroom, heat & water included. \$570/month plus security deposit. 734-475-8736

CHELSEA-WEST
Private wood acre. One bedroom duplex, close to 194. \$650/mo. Includes all. (517) 522-6636

DUNDEE: 2 large remodeled loft style apartments, 2 bdrm. \$825/month. 1 bdrm. \$591/month available now, moving special. 734-434-0950.

SALINE
Spacious, meticulously clean one bedroom, first floor. Quiet complex. \$650/mo. Includes utilities, except electric. Available July 1st. No pets. 734-428-4321 or 941-400-4242

YOU GET A sure-fire response when you advertise in classified.

SOUTH ROCKWOOD

VILLAGE PLACE
Apartments:
New luxury, one & two bedroom apartments starting from \$735/mo.

Enjoy 2004 in luxury!!
New construction now available.

Amenities include:
• Individual entrances
• Balconies & patios
• In-unit washer & dryer
• Exclusive clubhouse & 24 hour fitness center
• Heated pool/spa
• Tennis court
• Airport schools
• Water included

Office Open Daily 734-379-1120
New residents only *restrictions apply

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Culver Estates Apts 1401 Laiff Dr. Milan, MI 48160 (734) 439-0600

Step up to Savings
3rd floor Special \$50 off each month and \$99 security deposit (with 12 month lease & approved credit)

Free Application! Stop by or call today! **OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 2004**
MANCHESTER, MI WOODHILL SENIOR apartments
One bedroom apartments
62 years or older
All ground floor, heat included. Rent starts at \$425.00/month.
Contact Char, 734-428-0555
Equal Housing Opportunity
TDD 800-649-3777

REINHART
Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea
10 beautiful 1+ to 2+ acre sites left in new development. Waterfronts & lakeview, rolling & wooded sites back to state land. Underground utilities. \$95,000-\$389,000. Web site: cledco.com

825 Glazier, Chelsea
Historic home beautifully updated & renovated. Gorgeous landscaped 3.3 acre site with access to & dramatic views of Cavanaugh Lake. \$995,000. #223423

892 Ridge, Chelsea
Elegance & quality in beautiful 4400sf. year old, brick home on a hilltop w/Cavanaugh Lake views. 1st floor master, soaring great room, walkout. \$978,000. #2403177

Elizabeth brien
Charlotte Harbor Company Realtor
hometour360
Dir: 734.669.5957
Cell: 734.645.4444
Office: 734.665.0300
www.elizabethbrien.com
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GRASS LAKE
CHEV-PONTIAC
11851 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
517-522-8437

NO HASSLE PRICING
2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM
TAMA Ext. Loaded
\$14,975

1998 GMC EXT 4
Wheel Drive
\$15,995

2002 CHEVY S10
Crewcab-loaded
\$15,141

2003 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT CAB
Leather. Loaded
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MANCHESTER
Efficiency apartment for rent in town. \$400. Call: 734-428-8202

LARGEST ONE bedroom available in Taylor. One month free with 13 month lease. Park Place Apartments. (734) 287-6000

LINCOLN PARK 2 bdrm., new carpet and appliances. Freshly painted. Close to shopping. \$700. 734-637-6539

MANCHESTER, 1 and 2 bdrm. apartments available. Brick bldg. with tall windows. In town. No dogs. 734-996-2836

MANCHESTER AVAILABLE now! large one bedroom, patio. \$625/mo. Also, two bedroom, \$725/mo. Both on Hubbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. (734) 637-4240; or call 734-428-7102.

MANCHESTER: Large two bedroom apartment, 900 sq. ft., 2nd floor, \$725/month. Call (734) 995-2124 or (517) 930-4340.

MANCHESTER
Three bedrooms, bath, three car garage on two acres.
No smoking.
\$1,300/month plus security deposit. Call: 734-428-7251

M & M
Management & Maintenance a winning combination at Culver Estates Apartments
3rd floor special ONE MONTH FREE RENT \$99 SECURITY DEPOSIT
with approved credit. No application fee. Hurry in with our superior Maintenance & Management Team. We have limited availability. Immediate Occupancy
140 Laiff Drive Milan (734) 439-0600

MUNITH, spacious, quiet 2 bedroom duplex in a country setting. New paint and carpeting only \$675 per month. Call 734-676-6566

SALINE Apartment
Three bedrooms with large yard. Central air, washer/dryer. Minutes to Saline or Ann Arbor. \$775/month plus utilities. Call 734-709-3770

SALINE DOWNTOWN
700 square ft. No pets please. Ideal for one or two adults 734-665-2958

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SALINE DOWNTOWN
large studio apartment. 882 square ft. Ideal for one or two adults. No pets please. 734-665-2958

SALINE
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
Please call: 734-428-4022 or 734-944-3025

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APARTMENTS
41 W. MAIN, MILAN
Downtown Location Long or Short-Term
One bedroom apartments, \$500 and \$550
734-439-4050
517-869-2737

THORNCREST
ESTATE
APARTMENTS
Now accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments. No pets. 734-429-4459

Uptown Saline
Second floor efficiency apartment. \$405/mo. includes heat & water. NO pets or waterbeds. Please call (734) 428-1067 and leave message.

MANCHESTER: Large two bedroom apartment, 900 sq. ft., 2nd floor, \$725/month. Call (734) 995-2124 or (517) 930-4340.

MANCHESTER
Three bedrooms, bath, three car garage on two acres.
No smoking.
\$1,300/month plus security deposit. Call: 734-428-7251

FUTURE DOWNTOWN DEXTER SPACE
Flexible terms. Call Bob, 810-499-2120

CHELSEA: THREE bedroom, 2.5 bath, fireplace, two car garage, deck overlooking wooded common courtyard. All appliances stay. \$1250/mo. (734) 433-9570

MILAN: 3 bedroom 1.5 bath Condo exc. condition. \$995/mo. 734-320-1315 or 734-717-0617

ALLEN PARK: Spacious home. Retired welcome. Working person. Cable. Negotiable. 313-382-8914

BROWNSTOWN: three bedroom. \$950/mo. Zero down or lease option. 734-521-0240.

CHELSEA: For rent. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 1/2 garage, large yard and walking distance to downtown. \$1,150 per month. (734) 475-6352

Browse HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS online at
www.heritage.com

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CHELSEA VILLAGE:
Cute, must see! Four bedroom, 1.75 bath, large wooded lot, walking distance to all schools central air, all appliances \$1,750/month (734) 475-1730

DEARBORN: DISTINCTIVE recently built home. Greenfield Southfield area. 3-4 bedrooms. Appliances, fireplace, air, finished basement, intercom, two car garage. 313-584-7969.

DUPLICATE ON QUIET LANE
(W. of Ann Arbor off I-94). Modern Three bedroom, 1.5 bath. Patio/balcony. Carpeted, appliances. Newly painted. No pets. Lease. \$850/month/security. Call (734) 642-0655

LEASE/PURCHASE program available. Could be zero down. 734-521-0241

LESS THAN PERFECT CREDIT?
You can still buy a home with \$0 down in any area! Short time on job ok. Not based on your credit scores. Call Todd Franklin: METRO FINANCE (248) 229-5182

LINCOLN PARK 1922 LEBLANC
Three bedroom, one bath bungalow. New carpet. Repainted. \$850 per month. 248-557-0770.

LINCOLN PARK 3 bedroom, \$695/mo. Rent to own. 734-521-0241

MELVINDALE-COZY two bedroom ranch with basement. \$675/mo. plus \$960 security. No pets or smoking. New appliances. 313-575-4978

MILAN/DUNDEE
Ostrander Rd. New 3 bedroom renovation. \$700/mo. + \$700 security. Credit check. Own or rent w/ water. (734) 320-3679.

RENT TO own programs available. Could be zero down. 734-521-0240

RIVER ROUGE 3 bdrm., fenced yard, \$650 mo. water included. 1 mo. security deposit required. 734-676-5484

SALINE SCHOOLS
Three bedroom executive home. Dog friendly! \$1800/mo. Call 734-945-2100

SALINE
Second floor duplex with character. Very clean & sharp. Two bedroom. \$1100/mo. John Smalec 734-669-5872
Charles Reinhart 200 Green, Ann Arbor. See at: <http://www.reinhartrealtors.com>

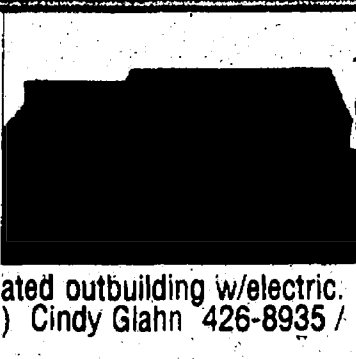


Real Estate One

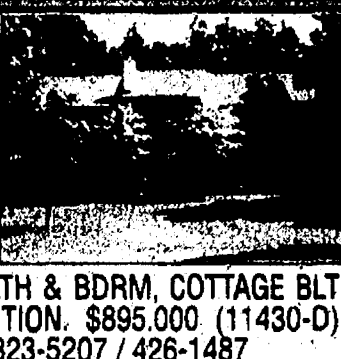


We have all the right moves!

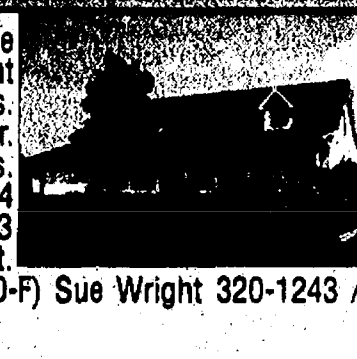
CONTEMPORARY HOME with open floor plan on hilltop setting. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 3.69 acres. 1st floor master suite. 2nd floor rec room. Heated outbuilding w/electric. \$259,900. (4756-D) Cindy Glahn 426-8935 / 426-1487



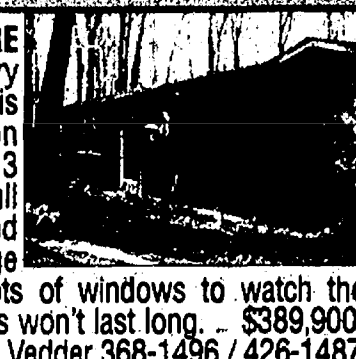
WHITEWOOD LAKE WATERFRONT. 3 BED, 3.1 BATHS, DINING RM, 3 SEASON SUN RM, MASTER BR & STUDY, REC RM w/ POOL TABLE, WET BAR, FULL BATH & BDRM, COTTAGE BLT IN 1923 GRT CONDITION. \$895,000 (11430-D) PAT AESCHLIMAN 323-5207 / 426-1487



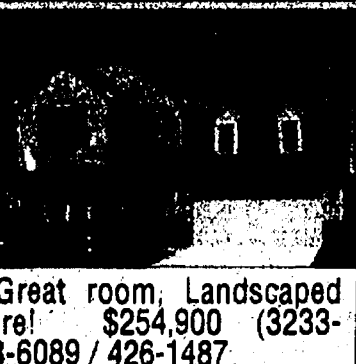
CHARMING Cape Cod with full front porch on 2+ acres. Main floor master. Hardwood floors. Beautiful yard. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2272 sq ft. \$299,900. (10630-F) Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



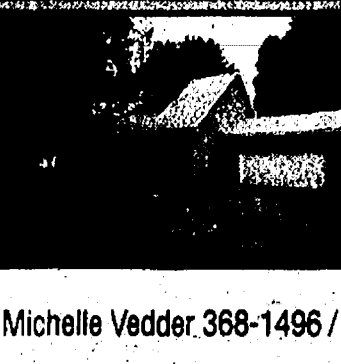
IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a very private setting, this is it! Ranch on 5+ acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement. Large family room w/lots of windows to watch the wildlife. Hurry, this won't last long. \$389,900. (1071-P) Michelle Vedder 368-1496 / 426-1487



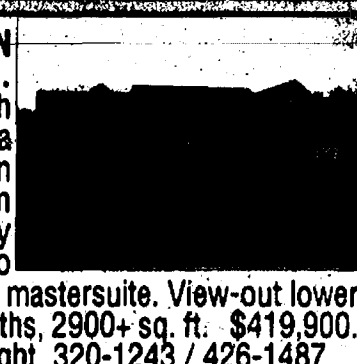
SHARP 2 STORY newer built in Dexter, popular Westridge Sub. Immaculate 3 Bed, 2 1/2 bath w/ finished LL. Hdwd Floors, Large kitchen, Vaulted Great room, Landscaped Paver Patio & More! \$254,900 (3233-E) TERRI KLEIN 358-6089 / 426-1487



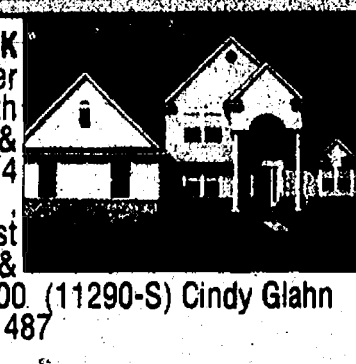
LK ACCESS to Ore Lake & Huron River. Updated 3 Bedroom Ranch, 1 Bath TWO Garages, Den w/ Cathedral ceiling. New windows, roof, electrical, etc. \$189,000 (7461-C) Michelle Vedder 368-1496 / 423-1487



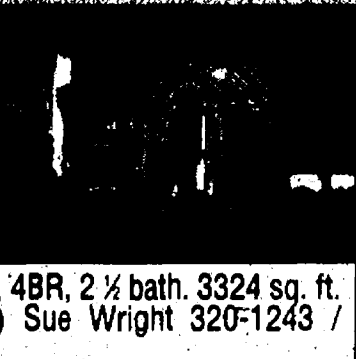
CONSTRUCTION COMPLETE. Quality built ranch home featuring a granite kitchen with hearth room and 2-way fireplace to greatroom. Great mastersuite. View-out lower level. 4 BR's, 3 baths, 2900+ sq. ft. \$419,900. (9206 H) Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



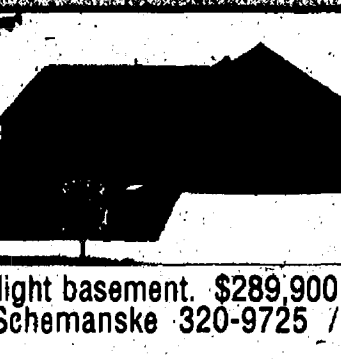
SADDLEBROOK SUB home better than new with completed deck & landscaping. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath w/o basement, 1st flr master & laundry. \$334,900 (11290-S) Cindy Glahn 426-8935 / 426-1487



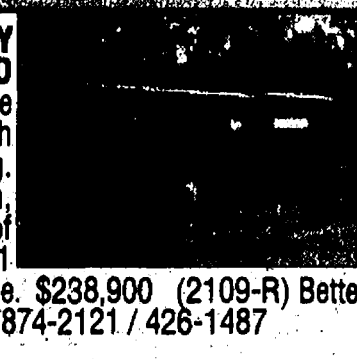
GREAT VALUE in Dexter's Brass Creek. Custom 2 story w/gourmet kitchen. Delux master suite. Hardwood floors. Hill top setting. Private fenced yard, 4BR, 2 1/2 bath. 3324 sq. ft. \$489,900 (7611-K) Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



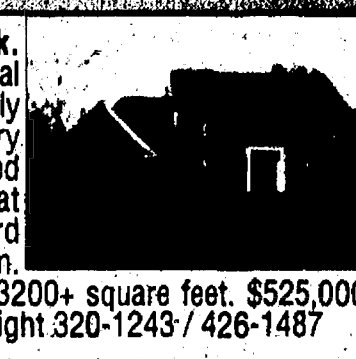
SPACIOUS RANCH GOURMET KITCHEN. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. A Large Great room with Cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Daylight basement. \$289,900 (3650-C) Diane Schemanske 320-9725 / 426-1487



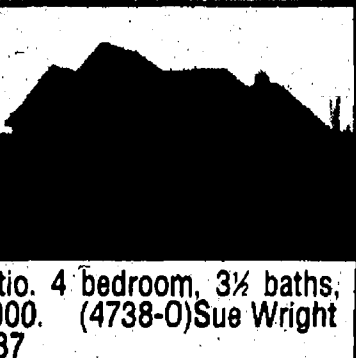
NEWLY RENOVATED Portage. Lake access ranch w/boat docking. New kitchen, baths, furnace, roof & much more. 1 car attached garage. \$238,900 (2109-R) Bette Freedman Tripp 874-2121 / 426-1487



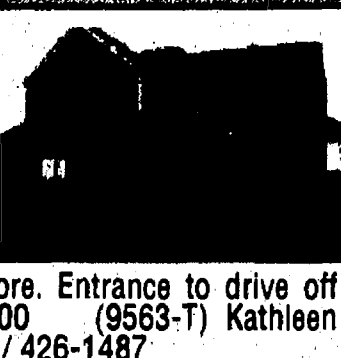
Brass Creek. Georgian colonial with great family space. Cherry kitchen. Screened porch & great backyard. 3rd Story bonus room. 5 bd 3 1/2 bath, 3200+ square feet. \$525,000 (7241 B) Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



DEXTER - Newer 2-story brick home in Brass Creek. Main floor master suite, Gourmet kitchen, finished walkout lower level w/heated tile floor. Deck and brick patio. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. 4720 sq. ft. \$625,000. (4738-O) Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



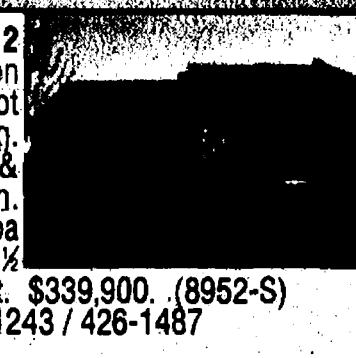
BEAUTIFUL 2577sf 4 bdrm 2.5 Pulte designed home on 10 spectacular acres. Great for horses. Hdwd floor, jetted tub, large deck and more. Entrance to drive off Steinbach. \$429,000 (9563-T) Kathleen Manuel 657-8763 / 426-1487



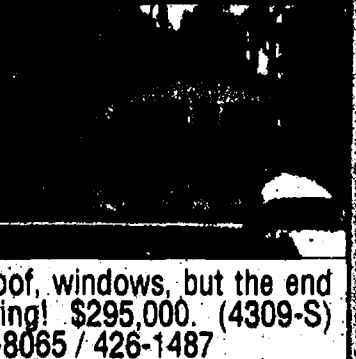
CAPTIVATING custom home-being built. 3366 sq ft, 1.5 acres, views of Peach Mountain. Detail builder, hardwood, ceramic, cherry, granite. 1st floor master, sunroom, walkout. One-of-a-kind. \$659,900. (8089-T) Terri Klein 358-6089 / 426-1487



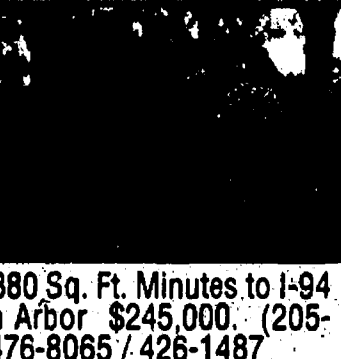
CHARMING 2 STORY home on mature 1 acre lot w/park-like setting. Large windows & open floor plan. Mastersuite w/spa bath. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. 2350 sq. ft. \$339,900. (8952-S) Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



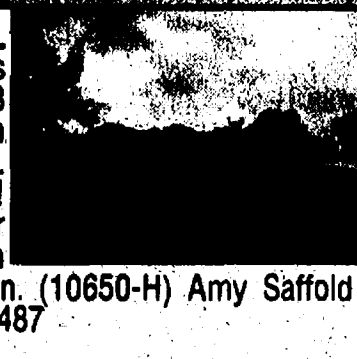
GALLAGHER LAKE/DEXTER SCHOOLS! Great potential for Summer Lake home. Look across lake to water preserve. Home needs new roof, windows, but the end result will be charming! \$295,000. (4309-S) Laura Kennedy 476-8065 / 426-1487



LAKEWOOD SUB! Must see inside to appreciate size of home! 1777 Sq. Ft. Includes: Master Ste, Family Room, Formal Dining Room. Extra large Garage-880 Sq. Ft. Minutes to I-94 and Downtown Ann Arbor \$245,000. (205-H) Laura Kennedy 476-8065 / 426-1487



\$150,000 WILL BUY you this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 5 acres. Appliances stay! Put all your outdoor toys in the new pole barn. (10650-H) Amy Saffold 216-1902 / 426-1487



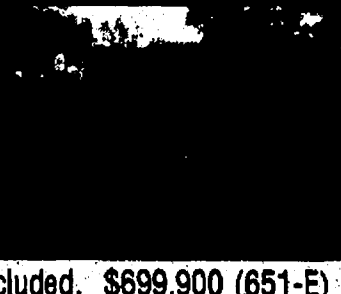
COMPLETELY REMODELED Ranch home. Sits on 2.5 Beautiful treed acres. Dog run & electric fence. Perennial garden. Fire pit for summer evenings! Perfect for your family. Choose your schools. Call listing agent for all the details. \$185,000 (17770-G) Sonia DeSouza 395-0536 / 426-1487



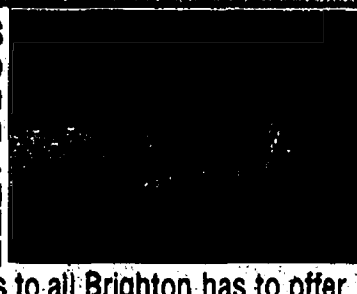
ACROSS FROM HOWELL AIRPORT Current use is Residential, zoned commercial. Being sold "As-Is". Value is in the land. \$179,900. (3875-G) Ginny Gagnon 649-2496 / 426-1487



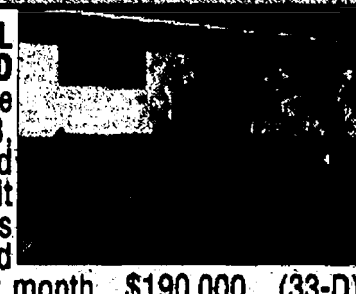
ONE OF A KIND 150' LAKEFRONT. 1987 Contemporary Home off Private Dr. 3446 SQ FT, 3 Bed, 3+ Bath, Fin W/O, Deck, amazing sunsets included. \$699,900 (651-E) Cindy Glahn 426-8935/426-1487



BRING THIS mobile home up to date or rebuild on its own lot in Brighton Twp. Affordable living and access to all sports Woodland Lake. Only minutes to all Brighton has to offer. \$74,900. (8225-D) Ginny Gagnon 649-2496 / 426-1487



WELL MAINTAINED DUPLEX, one mile from US-23, newer carpet and paint. Each unit has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath and rent for \$735 per month. \$190,000. (33-D) Amy Saffold 216-1902 / 426-1487



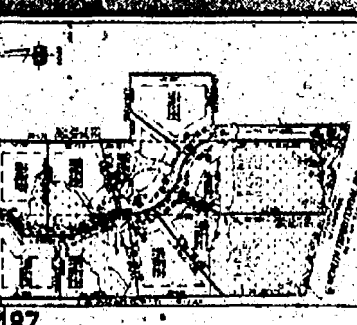
ATTRACTIVE DECOR w/great space. Hardwood floors & fresh paint. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Partially finished full basement. Balcony & enclosed patio. \$109,999 (37426-C) Mary Snyder 395-4796 / 426-1487



CONSTRUCTION IS COMPLETE on this estate home in Dexter's newest upscale development, Woodhaven. You will love this floor plan featuring a main flr master retreat! Many custom features. 5 bdrm, 3800 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths. Wooded lot. \$745,000. (7301-W) Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



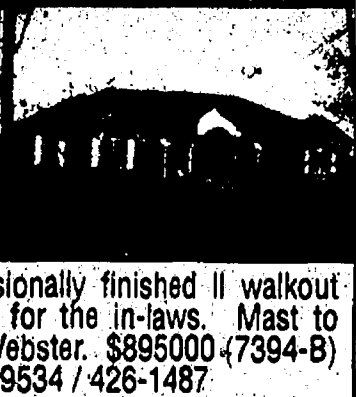
HURRY only 4 lots remaining! Estate sized, wooded walkout 2+ acres. Your builder is welcome. Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



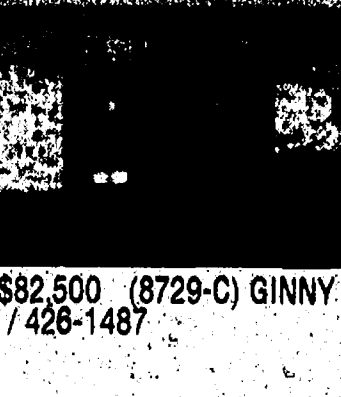
BEST LOCATION ON PORTAGE LAKE! Lakefront home w/panoramic views of lake, wooded nature area & sunsets. Home boasts completely renovated open floor plan. McGregor to Second to Lake. \$289,900. (11834-A) Theresa Rupert 417-9534 / 426-1487



STUNNING 8000 S.F. EXECUTIVE STYLE BRICK RANCH ON 2+ PICTURESQUE ACRES. Home abounds in quality & luxury amenities. Professionally finished ll walkout w/kitchen. Perfect for the in-laws. Must to west on Walsh to Webster. \$895,000 (7394-B) Theresa Rupert 4179534 / 426-1487



TWO BEDROOM ONE BATH CONDO IN BRIGHTON. Move right in all appliances stay. Enjoy all of the conveniences or relax by the pond. \$82,500 (8729-C) GINNY GAGNON 649-2496 / 426-1487



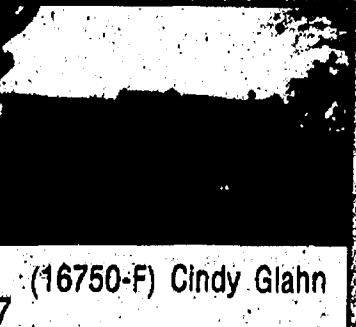
UNDER CONSTRUCTION by Pace Builders. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3000 sq. ft., hardwood floors thru kitchen, nook, foyer, & formal dining room. Main floor master suite w/spa bath, gourmet kitchen, walk-out lower level. Dexter Schools. \$525,000. (5630-C) Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



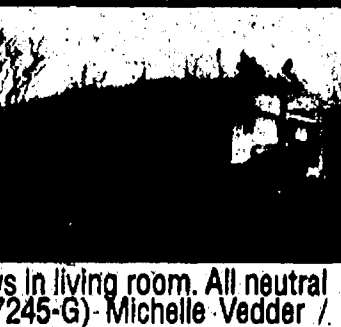
BETTER THAN NEW 2-Story home in Pinckney's premier golf community, Putnam Meadows. Gourmet kitchen. Mastersuite has step-up gazebo sitting room & spa-like bath. Bedrooms 2&3 share buddy bath & Bedroom 4 has full bath. 4 bedrooms 3 baths. \$425,000. (4696-E) Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



AWESOME CAPE COD On 2.5 wooded acres, built in 97. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, finished walkout w/rec room, study & bar area. Chelsea schools. \$264,900. (16750-F) Cindy Glahn 426-8935 / 426-1487



BEAUTIFUL HILLTOP SETTING w/all the privacy in the world on 11+ acres. 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch, totally redone, walkout finished basement w/bar & large bath. Large picture windows in living room. All neutral decor. \$399,000. (7245-G) Michelle Vedder / 426-1487



CHARMING English cottage. Completely updated and ready for the first time buyers. Sunny interior, private deck, large fenced-in backyard. \$144,900. (319-L) LAURA KENNEDY 476-8065 / 426-1487



PORTAGE LAKE FRONT LOT on the Huron Chain of Lakes. Could build up to a 5500 Sq. Ft. home not including Deck or Garage. Faces vacant land! \$329,000 (18011-A) Bette Freedman 878-2121 / 426-1487



DEXTER - 2-ACRE WALK-OUT LOT ROLLING SOME TREES. ACROSS FROM METROPARK. \$84,900 (0-G) SUE WRIGHT 320-1243 / 426-1487

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Chelsea Entertain & vacation at home w/4000+1800sf in fin. walk-out. On Cavanaugh Lk. 2-story living room w/fireplace. 4-car gar. w/tunnel to home & carriage house. \$1,250,000. Jan Cooper 475-9600, eves 475-4235.

Ann Arbor New traditional home by Landau. June occupancy. 5 bedroom, 5 bath, screened porch, finished LL, landscaped w/sprinkler system. 3.73 acres. Outstanding quality. \$1,075,000. Nicki Noel 747-7777, eves 544-5919. #2404714

Belleville Beautiful condo in Belleville. Features 2 bedrooms, 1.1 bath and a full basement. Newer carpet and lots of storage. Just minutes from I-94 and shopping. \$125,000. Joyce Adams 480-4300, eves 461-1266. #2402518

Saline Condo situated on an acre on a backlot road, close to schools & shopping. Enjoy the tread lot from second story deck or patio. \$159,900. Bob Rathfon 429-9449, eves 429-2586. #2404861

Saline Cute & cozy ranch with country decorating. 988sf, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, 1 bath. Newer shingles, furnace & air. 2.5 car detached gar. \$184,000. Sue Rushlow 429-9449, eves 429-4034. #2404518

Saline Picture perfect starter. 3 bedroom, brick ranch with 3-season porch, full basement and 2.5 car detached garage. \$189,000. Marilyn McCraey 429-9449, eves 734-846-0763. #2404107

Grass Lake Country living. Well-kept ranch with 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. 30x48 pole barn with concrete floor, water, electric & phone. Paved roads. \$215,000. Michael Huey 475-9600, eves 433-2604. #2401087

Grass Lake Newer 2-story home on 1.24 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2.1 baths, open kitchen & family rooms. Attached 2.5-car garage plus detached 2.5 car garage, front porch. \$229,900. Tom Schindler 475-9600, eves 517-206-5959.

Saline Not a drive by! Impeccably remodeled 3 bedroom, 2.1 bath, White Bay kitchen, granite, marble, glass block, jetted tub, Berber, finished LL with in-law suite. \$229,900. Sherry Grammatico 971-6070, eves 604-0367. #2401692

Saline Bright & spacious home on over an acre. 5 bedroom, 2.1 bath, 3 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms have built-ins, master w/double-sided fireplace. \$269,900. Norma Rodriguez 480-4300, eves 787-0075. #2404547

Saline This country ranch features a beautiful cherry kitchen adjoining a family room with wood-burning fireplace. Full LL, 2.5-car attached gar., plus a 26x30 barn. \$274,900. Dave Palomaki 971-6070, eves 278-3513. #2402280

Belleville Bright & spacious home on over an acre. 5 bedroom, 2.1 bath, 3 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms have built-ins, master w/double-sided fireplace. \$269,900. Norma Rodriguez 480-4300, eves 787-0075. #2404547

Grass Lake Architecturally pleasing & wonderfully cared for, 4 bedroom, 3.1 bath on pond w/loose views. Finished walkout, wet bar, huge master, formal dining. #1009524 \$349,900. Kelly Parks 475-9600, eves 517-812-9706. #2400118

Dexter Pristine ranch, fabulous master w/franched door to expansive deck. Many upgrades. Finished LL, 3rd bath, bedroom, family room. Shows like a model! Beautiful yard. \$324,900. Margaret Delaney 971-6070, eves 395-0689. #2404830

Saline Custom 4 bedroom, 2.1 bath, formal dining, deluxe kitchen, eating space, sitting room, elegant 1st floor master suite. Paneled LL. Many pines, oaks! New price! \$479,000. Debbie Kofahl-Leutheuser 429-9449, eves 323-7067. #2401363

Saline 105ft lakefront on all sports Cavanaugh Lake. Sandy beach, breathtaking sunsets. Rental/Year-round. Walkout site, & seller will provide contemporary blueprints. \$480,000. Jan Cooper 475-9600, eves 475-4235. #2405331

Saline Gorgeous custom 5 bedroom, 4.1 bath to be built by Timberline Bldg. & Design. First class amenities, premium wooded park like setting, city sidewalk/Utilities. \$591,000. Julie Picknell 429-9449, eves 734-395-6383. #2406824

Saline Luxury home with 3797sf plus finished lower level. Media room, guest suite, 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, stainless appliances, screened porch, 3-car garage. \$649,500. Joe Peoples, Jr. 971-6070, eves 646-4011. #2402804

Saline Immaculate colonial on 4 acres in the country. 3 bedrooms, formal living & dining, spacious family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Chelsea schools. \$279,500. Bill Darwitz 475-9600, eves 475-9771. #2405259

Saline Immaculate 3 bedroom, all brick ranch on 3.76 acres. Cove ceilings, built-ins, hardwood, plaster. Updated windows, roof, kitchen, 2.5 car + extra 3-car garage. \$280,000. Barry Kenyon 429-9449, eves 313-813-0830. #2403166

Saline Stone exterior ranch has 4 bedrooms, large kitchen w/tile floors, music room w/wood floors, 6 acres, 42x50 4-stall horse barn, fenced pasture, pond & more. \$284,900. Cindy Lawson 475-9600, eves 428-0740. #2405241

Dexter Crossing/Peters Bldg. Co. 4 bedroom Colonial. Oxford model with many upgrades including gas fireplace, oak railing, brick elevation and a/c. \$294,160. Kim Peoples 424-2778, eves 646-4012. #2402121

Chelsea Sales Office: 734.475.9600
Saline Sales Office: 734.429.9449
Ypsilanti Sales Office: 734.480.4300
Grass Lake Sales Office: 517.522.3737
Ann Arbor Sales Office: North 734.747.7777
East 734.971.6070
West 734.665.0300
Relocation Services: 734.747.7888
Ann Arbor Mortgage: 734.669.5880
Rent/FAST Apartment Locator: 734.669.5885

YAMAHA ROAD STAR Silverado, 2001, black, 5,000 miles, extras, \$7,950. Call after 5pm (313) 982-4796.

YAMAHA ROYAL Star Classic, 1996, 7K, garage kept. Many extras. Cream and red. \$6900/best. (313) 291-1443.

AEROLITE FIFTH wheel, 1999, 23 foot, sleeps six. Very clean. Loaded!! \$6500. 313-213-0876

AIRSTREAM 1973 27 ft. New awning and screen room. Toilet, hot water tank, spare tire. \$6900. (734) 671-6452.

OUTCHMAN, 2000, 31 ft., quad bunk, stabilizer bars, attached bug house, super slide, full bath. \$10,500. (734) 246-9961

GRAND VILLA MOTOR HOME 1986 35 feet. Great shape! \$21,500. Call: (313) 561-0810

JAYCO POP-UP 1250, 12 ft. box slide out dinette. Three-way refrigerator, furnace. Good condition. \$3200. (734) 383-5020.

NOMAD, 1997, Travel Trailer, 28 ft. Sleeps nine. Air, all amenities. Immaculate. \$8,000/or best offer. 734-341-1980.

PHOENIX SHASTA 2001 28 ft., loaded sleeps six. \$10,800. Ask for Paul 734-426-8102

STARCRAFT POP-UP 2002, 8 foot. Sleeps six. Three-way refrigerator, furnace. \$3,500. (734) 479-1862.

TRAVEL TRAILER 1971 Fan 18 foot, sleeps 6. Awning hitch, new refrigerator. Good condition. First \$600 takes it! 734-645-0752

VIKING 1996 12FT. BOX Sway refrigerator. Sleeps six, great condition \$3,000. 313-379-0616

WILDERNESS CAMPER, 29ft. Everything included. \$11,000/best. (734) 782-9352.

YELLOWSTONE, 1997, Cameo Tandem, 26 ft., sleeps six, hitch/sway bay, three way refrigerator, heat, awning. \$3,800. 734-675-9592

DODGE DURANGO 2003 Sport, 2 wheel drive. 20k miles. MINT!!! \$15,500/best. 734-284-6361

FORD BRONCO 87 46K new clutch, senior owned, no rust, sharp. \$3,200. 313-386-2127

JEEP GRAND CHER-OKEE, Laredo, 1994, new tires & radiator, remote start, 4.0 engine. \$3,800/or best offer. Call (313) 350-0645

Browse HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS online at www.heritage.com

CHEVY S-10 2003 LS ZR2, 4X4, fully loaded, 8K, excellent condition. \$18,900. (734) 281-3525

CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4 1990, 350 engine, new trans, new tires and remote start. \$3500/best. 313-467-5374

F150 XLT, 2001, red, 4.6 liter V8, 45,000 miles, loaded, power windows and steering, excellent condition. \$12,900. Call 734-604-4026

FORD 1998 box truck. Excellent condition. \$9000 best offer. (313) 584-1021.

CHEVY CONVERSION, 1992, 73K, runs excellent. Needs small body work. \$2500/firm. (734) 287-3618

DODGE CONVERSION, 1992, 73K, runs excellent. Needs small body work. \$2500/firm. (734) 287-3618

DODGE CONVERSION, 1992, 73K, runs excellent. Needs small body work. \$2500/firm. (734) 287-3618

FORD E150, 1999, cargo, excellent condition. real money maker. Only \$4,999. Tyne. (734) 455-5566.

FORD Hi-top conversion, 43k miles. Dual air/heat. TV. VCR. CD/Cruise. \$11,975. 734-289-2083

GMC VANDURA 1993, 350 FI, good shape, new fuel pump, tie rod ends, ball joints, & wheel bearings. \$800. 810-357-5146

MERCURY VILLAGER 1996, LS, 100K miles. Nearly every feature. Leather and clean. \$3500. 313-386-9348

MERCURY VILLAGER LS, 1996, V6, 12 disc CD. Remote start. Alarm. Keyless entry. Clean!!! 117K. Loaded. blue \$3900. (313) 590-1381

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OUTSTANDING AGENTS
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BREATH TAKING VIEWS -- from this custom built 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home sitting on a hill overlooking North Lake, 1.29 acres w/250' of water frontage. 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, patio w/whirl tub, front porch. Freshly painted interior & exterior. \$685,000. MARCIA WHITE 800-476-1855
www.MarciaWhite.com (2406553)

NEWER RANCH -- Sharp 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres with full basement, maple kitchen, deck, 2 car garage plus 30x30 pole barn. Very nice home. \$179,900. DOUG GARTLEY 734-845-1618
www.DougGartley.com (2407001)

MAGNIFICENT UPDATED HOME -- Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with finished 900 sq. ft. on 2nd floor. Walk to downtown Chelsea. Walkout lower level is finished with great home office/study set up and even a bomb shelter. \$279,900. KELLY COOPER 734-216-5147
www.KellyCooper.com (2408760)

DARLING RANCH -- 2 bedroom, 2 bath with new siding & windows & roof. Cozy kitchen with eating area. Plaster walls, and tiled full bath. Nice sized bedrooms, full basement with 2nd bath. Beautiful farm setting, 2nd car garage. \$205,000. CONNIE WOODRUFF 734-320-2865
cawood013@aol.com (2408789)

ADORABLE HOME -- In the Village of Grass Lake. 2 large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, gas fireplace. Enclosed porch. All freshly painted, appliances stay. 1 acre in the Village within walking distance to schools, county park and downtown. \$139,900. PAM WIRPID 734-475-0546/517-812-0962
PamelaW@remax.net (2405248)

Visit Our Office At
1414 S. Main, Chelsea
www.homesinchelsea.com 734-475-6400

TAYLOR CHEVROLET Service & Parts Now Open 24 Hours/7 Days!

<p>2004 AVEO 4 dr., auto, air, AM/FM/CD/MP3 MSRP \$12,935</p> <p>GMS \$167* 36 MO. LEASE \$167 Due at signing GMS \$9,292* BUY</p>	<p>2004 COLORADO Auto, air MSRP \$17,295</p> <p>GMS \$209* 36 MO. LEASE \$209 Due at signing GMS \$12,360* BUY</p>	<p>2004 BLAZER 2 Dr., auto, keyless entry, AM/FM/Cassette, cruise, tilt, power win. locks. MSRP \$23,645</p> <p>GMS \$188* 36 MO. LEASE \$208 Due at signing GMS \$14,494* BUY</p>
<p>2004 IMPALA SEDAN Loaded V-6, auto, cruise, p. win. & locks, r. defogger, AM/FM/CD. MSRP \$23,160</p> <p>GMS \$168* 36 MO. LEASE \$169 Due at signing GMS \$16,624* BUY</p>	<p>2004 MALIBU Remote start system, front & rear floor mats, auto. MSRP \$20,050</p> <p>GMS \$198* 36 MO. LEASE \$198 Due at signing GMS \$15,218* BUY</p>	<p>2004 TRAILBLAZER LS Auto AM/FM/CD, rear defogger, keyless entry. Free Onstar for 1 year. Loaded! MSRP \$29,440</p> <p>GMS \$249* 36 MO. LEASE \$249 Due at signing GMS \$20,902* BUY</p>
<p>2004 MONTE CARLO LS Auto, air, cruise, AM/FM/CD, power windows & locks. MSRP \$23,145</p> <p>GMS \$168* 36 MO. LEASE \$168 Due at signing GMS \$15,607* BUY</p>	<p>2004 CONVERSION VAN Low top, 4 capt. chairs, sofa bed, TV, VCR, rear air & heat. MSRP \$37,428</p> <p>GMS \$347* 48 MO. LEASE \$347 Due at signing GMS \$23,998* BUY</p>	<p>2004 SILVERADO LS 1500 4WD EXT. CAB MSRP \$34,380</p> <p>GMS \$294* 36 MO. LEASE \$294 Due at signing GMS \$23,820* BUY</p>

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1993 BUICK Park & Drive like new. AC, cold, loaded. \$7,995	1994 CHEVY Z34 All the toys. Pure great. No new! \$12,995	2002 SILVERADO EXT. CAB 2500 \$16,995	2004 DODGE NEON \$10,689	WHY PAY MORE? UNDER Factory Rebates UNDER Factory Warranty 1 YEAR FREE Oil Changes FREE Tank of Gas	2004 CHEVY CAVALIER \$14,485	2000 S-10 PICKUP Auto, air, SK #40205A \$12,995	2001 PONTIAC Auto, p. win. & locks, CD only, SK #40205A \$13,992	2001 SATURN SL Loaded, with all the toys, plus a sunroof, gas saver. SK #40366 \$17,388
2001 FORD TAURUS SES Low miles. All the toys. \$7,995	1997 SILVERADO 4x4 extended cab. Turn good! \$15,995	2001 OLDS SKALLOTTETTE Low miles. Loaded. \$15,995	2004 CHEVY VENTURE \$14,989	2004 MALIBU LS \$16,685	2002 IMPALA Power windows & locks, AC, white in color. \$12,995	2003 TRACKER 2500 Auto, air, p. window & locks, red in color. \$12,688	2001 CAMARO 2-28 Trips, leather, auto, low miles. \$16,985	

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CHELSEA 'Holes' set at library

The Chelsea District Library's summer reading program continues with a showing of the movie "Holes" 2 p.m. July 14.

The Disney movie, based on the 1999 Newbery Award-winning book by Louis Sachar, has been called "deliciously imaginative" and "darkly humorous."

The movie tells the story of Stanley Yelnats, a boy sent to "camp" in the middle of the desert, where he finds a new sense of self.

Refreshments will be served, including "holey" snacks. Visitors should bring a beanbag, blanket, or sleeping bag for comfortable seating. The show is free, and no registration is required.

The afternoon movie is part of the library's summer reading program's "Wild Wednesdays" line up, where something fun is happening at 2 p.m. every Wednesday.

For more information, call 475-8732 or visit the library's Web site at chelsea.lib.mi.us.



Budding Artist

Wylie Elementary School fourth-grader Ethan Cramer of Dexter holds artwork that was exhibited in a student show at the Ypsilanti District Library. This particular art assignment was based on the ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright. Ethan is a blossoming artist who has had many opportunities to have his work highlighted in various art shows since the time that he was in kindergarten.

GRANT

Continued from Page 11-C

tions and rehearsals.

The message of "Peninsula" will be conveyed via several community residencies and:

- Provide residents with opportunities to explore their history and create their own video and dance.

- Have themes customized to meet the interests and needs of the host community.

- Include local residents, volunteers and organizations as partners in the planning process.

- Encourage people to work together creatively and build

bridges between diverse community sectors.

"Peninsula" confronts issues concerning the environment and natural resources, shifting from an industrial economy, workforce development and cultural heritage," Peter Sparling, artistic director of the dance company, said in a press release.

"The communities that host a residency will have the opportunity to explore these issues, as well as topics specific to their own sense of place."

The "Peninsula Residency Project" premiered 8 p.m. June 23 at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., Monday, July 19, 2004 at the Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the reconsideration of the following variance application:

1) The applicant Eric Wiegiers of Conspiracy Cycle Works is requesting a determination from the ZBA regarding Section 4.06 (O), to allow the change of use in an existing non-conforming structure located at 8080 Grand Street. The ZBA is being asked to determine if the proposed use, a motorcycle customization and repair shop with limited retail, is less appropriate, equally appropriate or more appropriate to the district than the existing nonconforming use. Reconsideration of the request is being made based on new information being presented by the applicant.

Information regarding the application is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 2. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Village Zoning Office, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 13, 2004. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

Publish: July 1, 2004

CITY OF CHELSEA LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE TUESDAY, JULY 6, 2004 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 5:00 P.M. FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Chelsea
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100 to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD.

The Primary Election is being held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

Partisan: Representative in Congress; Representative in State Legislature; Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner

ALSO, to elect the following officers:

PRECINCT DELEGATE

Published in compliance with Section 409 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.

Publish: June 24, 2004 and July 1, 2004

CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 2004 WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Present: Mayor Feeney, City Manager Steklac, Clerk Burch
Council Members Present: Myles, Albertson, Hammer, Lindauer and Bollinger

Absent: Merkel
Others Present: Jim Drolett, Karen Dixon, Scott Sumner, Lenard and Mary McDougall, Alex Weddon, Holly Koch

Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to approve Minutes of May 25, 2004 with corrections and approve bills as submitted. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to approve Regular Agenda with the addition of Holly Koch under unfinished business. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Base Millage Rate-Requested Council to move public hearing to June 29th at 7:00 p.m. due to change in tax multiplier from the County Equalization Department. (this would allow the publication in the newspaper 14 days prior to the public hearing.)

MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Hammer to approve Land Division Resolution for Todd and Holly Koch. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Myles SECONDED Albertson to approve Alley Art Proposal. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Clerk Burch swore in Riley S. Sumner as Police Chief. Former Police Chief Lenard McDougall pinned the eagle insignias indicating the rank of Chief on Sumner's uniform.

MOVED Myles SECONDED Albertson to give City Manager Steklac administrative approval to go ahead with the contract with GE Osmonics. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Myles to approve the Utility Easement Agreement with the Chelsea School District. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

NOTE: Council member Bollinger noted for the record that he was not involved in the selection of bidders for the project.

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Bollinger to award the bid for the Lanewood Sanitary Sewer Improvements to Bailey Excavating in the amount of 166,557. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Bollinger to set public hearing date for June 29, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Myles to approve the Resolution approving the levy of 1.7181 Ad Valorem Tax by the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to approve the Resolution allowing the Treasurer to collect the 1% per month administration fee on delinquent real and personal taxes. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Albertson to approve the Resolution to impose a 3% penalty charge on delinquent real and personal taxes. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Myles SECONDED Hammer to adjourn at 9:23 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: June 22, 2004 with corrections.

NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the February 18, 2004 Special Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.city-chelsea.org

Respectfully submitted,
Teresa Burch, City Clerk

Publish: July 1, 2004

DEXTER TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE TUESDAY, JULY 6, 2004 8:30 AM UNTIL 4:30 PM FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF DEXTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: The Dexter Township Clerk's office, located in the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI, 48130, will be open on the above date during the stated time period to register qualified electors and amend registration records. Questions should be directed to the Harley B. Rider, Dexter Township Clerk, at (734) 426-3767.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

You must amend your registration record.

The Primary Election is being held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

Representative in Congress, 7th U.S. Congressional District
Representative in State Legislature, 52nd District
Washtenaw County Offices — Prosecuting Attorney; County Sheriff; Clerk / Register of Deeds; Treasurer; Drain Commissioner; County Commissioner, 1st District

Dexter Township Offices — Supervisor; Clerk; Treasurer; Trustee.

ALSO, to elect the following officers:

Precinct Delegate;

ALSO, to vote on the following proposal:

Shall the previous voted increase in the tax limitation imposed under Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan Constitution on general ad valorem taxes within Dexter Township be renewed and increased at 1 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for two years, 2004 and 2005, for the purpose of providing funds for operation and maintenance, fire vehicles, apparatus, equipment and housing for the fire departments serving Dexter Township; and shall the Township levy such renewal in millage for said purpose, thereby, raising in the first year an estimated \$251,225.00

Yes

No

Published in compliance with MCL 168.498 of Michigan Election Law.
Date: June 18th, 2004

Harley B. Rider, Clerk

The County Treasurer's Statement: (Published in compliance with MCLA 211.203(3), being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.

1. Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 17, 2004, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows: (Charter millage are not over and above the tax limitations; but are listed here for information purposes.)

Washtenaw County	4.6384 mill Operating	Indefinite
	0.2401 mill Parks	2007
	0.2415 mill Parks Natural	2009
	0.2161 mill HCMA	Indefinite
	0.2458 mill natural areas	2011
Dexter Township	0.8644 mill charter	Indefinite
	0.9192 mill fire	2004
	1.9133 mill police	2005
Washtenaw Community College	1.049 mill charter	Indefinite
	0.9811 mill Operating	6/2001
	0.5919 mill Operating	Indefinite
	0.8121 mill Operating	6/2007
Chelsea Public Schools	17.1931 mill non-homestead	2014
	2.9215 mill non-homestead	2014
	0.9569 mill sinking	2007
Chelsea Community Library	1.609 mill Operating	12/2019
Dexter Community Schools	18.0000 mill non-homestead	2013
	2.7282 mill non-homestead	2013
Dexter Library District	0.4517 mill	Indefinite
Livingston Intermediate School District	1.0438 mill charter	Indefinite
	1.2957 mill operating	Indefinite
	0.6693 mill	Indefinite
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	0.1000 mill General Ed	Indefinite
	operating	
	2.9350 mill Special Ed	Indefinite
	operating	
Pinckney Community Schools	16.9355 mill non-homestead	12/2005
	2.8225 mill non-homestead	12/2004

Dated: June 17, 2004

Washtenaw County Treasurer Catherine McClary.
Publish: June 24, 2004 & July 1, 2004

LYNDON TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE TUESDAY, JULY 6, 2004 9 A.M. UNTIL 2:00 P.M. FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LYNDON TOWNSHIP
NOTICE: I will be at my office at 17751 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, MI to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD.
The Primary Election is being held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Representative, County Offices, All Township Offices

ALSO, to elect the following officers:
PRECINCT DELEGATE
Published in compliance with MCL168.498.

Linda Reilly, Clerk

Publish: June 24, 2004 and July 1, 2004

CITY OF CHELSEA RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the City of Chelsea levies taxes on an annual basis as a means of financing City operation, services and general debt; and
WHEREAS, said tax bills are due and payable between July 1 and September 14 of each year; and

WHEREAS, Section 44 of the General Property Tax Law allows a City to impose a 3% late penalty charge on the total delinquent real and personal taxes when authorized each year by Resolution of the City Council;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this City Council herein authorizes and directs the City Treasurer to extend the collection period to February 28, 2004 and to impose a 3% late penalty charge on all real and personal property taxes which remain unpaid following the September 14 due date.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the 3% late penalty charge established herein shall be included in the delinquent tax roll which is forwarded to the Washtenaw County Treasurer following the City's extended collection period; and

BE IT STILL FURTHER RESOLVED, when delinquent taxes are distributed by the County Treasurer, the 3% late penalty charge shall be included in the total payment distributed to the City of Chelsea.

I, Teresa Burch, Clerk of the City of Chelsea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, at a meeting held on the 8th day of June, 2004, and that public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to Act No. 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, including in the case of a special or rescheduled meeting, by publication or posting at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time set for the meeting.

Teresa Burch, City Clerk

Publish: July 1, 2004

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE TUESDAY, JULY 6, 2004 8 A.M. UNTIL 4 P.M. FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Webster Township
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 5665 Webster Ch. Rd. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD.

The Primary Election is being held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Rep. in Congress, State Legislature, Washtenaw County Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner

ALSO, to elect the following officer:

PRECINCT DELEGATE

ALSO, to vote on the following proposal(s):
Shall the Township of Webster incorporate as a charter township which shall be a municipal corporation subject to the provisions of ACT No. 359 of the Public Acts of 1947, as amended, which act shall constitute the charter of such Municipal Corporation

Date: 6-18-04

County Treasurer's Statement

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 17, 2004 the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

Charter millages are not over and above the tax limitation, but are listed here for information purposes.

Washtenaw County	4.6384 mill Operating	Indefinite
	0.2401 mill Parks	2007
	0.2415 mill Parks	2009
	0.2458 mill Natural Areas	2011
	0.2161 mill HCMA	Indefinite
Webster Township	0.8186 mill Charter	Indefinite
	0.9298 mill Public Safety	8/2005
Washtenaw Community College	1.0497 mill Charter	Indefinite
	0.9611 mill Operating	6/2011
	0.5919 mill Operating	Indefinite
	0.8121 mill Operating	6/2007
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	0.1000 mill Gen Ed	Indefinite
	Operating	
	2.9350 mill Special Ed	Indefinite
	Operating	
Ann Arbor Public Schools	17.9730 mill Operating	12/2009
	12.7598 mill Operating	12/2009
	1.4921 mill Sinking	12/2004
Ann Arbor District Library	1.9476 mill Operating	Indefinite
Dexter Community Schools	18.0000 mill Non-homestead	2013
	2.7282 mill Non-homestead	2013
Dexter Library District	0.4517 mill Library Support	Indefinite
Livingston Intermediate School District	0.0693 mill Operating	Indefinite
	General Ed	
	1.0438 mill Operating	Indefinite
	Special Ed	
	1.2957 mill Operating	Indefinite
	Special Ed	
Pinckney Public Schools	2.8225 mill Non-homestead	12/2004
	16.9355 mill Non-homestead	12/2005
Whitmore Lake Schools	17.4266 mill Non-homestead	12/2006
	1.9365 mill Headlee	12/2006
	0.6200 mill Recreation	12/2023

*NOTE: State law limits the amount of operating millage that can be levied on non-homestead and non-agricultural property to 18 mills, and sets a lower limit on the amount of operating millage that can be assessed by the Ann Arbor School District on homestead property.

Dated: June 17, 2004

Washtenaw County Treasurer Catherine McClary.
Published in compliance with MCL 168.498

Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

Date: 6-17-04
Publish: June 24, 2004 and July 1, 2004



Brightest and Best

WXYZ-TV/Channel 7's 25th annual "Brightest & Best" salute to high school seniors included two students from Chelsea and Dexter this year. More than 230 high school seniors gathered May 15 at WXYZ for the event. The program has honored more than 5,000 high school seniors in its 25-year history, making it the longest-running program of its kind in the greater Detroit area. Honoree Lauren Williams (left) of Chelsea is all smiles with Stephen Clark, WXYZ-TV anchor, and Dexter honoree Dan Roberts.

DEATHS



NINA L. McDANIELS
Chelsea

Nina L. McDaniels, 91, of Chelsea died June 24, 2004, at her son's home. She was born Aug. 21, 1912, to William and Julia Brown of North Lake and spent her life in the Chelsea area.

In 1930, she married Stacey Hall. He preceded her in death in 1932. She married Charles Edward McDaniels Aug. 2, 1939. He preceded her in death July 3, 1992.

The parents of both Charles and Nina were members of the North Lake Methodist Church. Both Charles and Nina were entered into the church cradle roll by his mother, Susie W. Daniels. They remained longtime, active members of the church.

Survivors include one son, Edward

William (Ann Schmunk) McDaniels of Hudsonville; three grandchildren, Sarah (David) Bainbridge of LaGrange, Ind., Thomas (Mathilde) McDaniels of Chelsea and Charles Arthur McDaniels of Hudsonville; and five great-grandchildren, Abigail, Jacob, Charles and Katerina Bainbridge of LaGrange, and Matthew and Aaron McDaniels of Chelsea; a sister-in-law, Edna Brown of Chelsea; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Lucille Saunden and Mary Prinzing; and three brothers, Cecil, Perry and William.

Services were Saturday at North Lake United Methodist Church. The Rev. Alice Sheffield officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the children's library of North Lake United Methodist Church. Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel.

TIMOTHY JOHN RUSSELL

Timothy John Russell, 49, of Cadillac died June 21, 2004. He was born Feb. 16, 1955, in Ann Arbor, the son of Guy Patrick and Patricia (Kranich) Russell.

Mr. Russell loved to fish. He was very artistic and he loved his son.

He is survived by his mother, Patricia of Chelsea; his son, Benjamin of Mesick; two brothers, Hugh and

Michael Russell; seven sisters, Mary Russell, Sandy Russell, Sue Stamper, Marilyn Stanley, Becky Russell, Chris Moore and Elizabeth Hadley; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father.

A memorial Mass was held Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. The Rev. William Turner officiated. Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Chelsea.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

RUTH M. (HELDT) HANSEN

Fl. Mill, S.C.

Formerly of Milan

Ruth M. (Heldt) Hansen, 77, of Ft. Mill, S.C., formerly of Milan, died June 19, 2004, at Piedmont Hospital in Charlotte, N.C., of an extended illness. She was born Feb. 18, 1927, in Azalia, the daughter of Harrison R. and Elvira (Featherhill) Heldt.

Survivors include two daughters, Sandra (Mike) Hinsen and Melva (Barry) Filbeck of South Carolina; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Carl A. Heldt of Chelsea and Warren H. Heldt of Milan; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Hansen was preceded in death by her parents, and two brothers, Russell in 1974 and Delbert in 1987.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

See DEATHS — Page 14-C

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill

SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church Chelsea
128 Park Street, Chelsea
475-8119

Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.
chelseaumc.org
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin

Join us this Sunday...

8:15am Heritage Service
10:30am Celebration Service

Our Savior Lutheran Church
1515 South M St. Chelsea
(Hwy 10 to McDonald's)
734 475 1404
www.oursaviorchelsea.com

DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST
734-945-6539

"We Care About You"
Family Friendly—Bible Based Christianity

Sunday Morning: Bible School 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study
We will meet for the summer at
CREEKSIDE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL
2615 Baker Road
Dexter, MI

Come Visit Us
First Assembly of God

14900 Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Polly's)

Sunday Worship
11am & 6pm

Sunday School Adult-Children 10 am

Wednesday Family Night 7:00 pm

PEACE Lutheran Church
8260 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)

SUNDAY SERVICES
Traditional 8:30 a.m.
Praise 11:00 a.m.
Education Hour 9:45 a.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899
e-mail: peace@lutheran@cuua.edu

Chelsea Church of Christ

13661 East Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458

Brandon Coats, Preacher
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ
7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610
Rev. Gary Kwiatek, Pastor
Church Services
Sunday 9:30 am
"A place for everyone."

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8110 Washington St.
Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday
Sept. to May

Chelsea Free Methodist

Traditional Worship 8:30 am
At 2665 Weckner Rd.
Contemporary Worship 10:00
At Chelsea High School Auditorium

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475-1391

Faith Lutheran Church
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
1/4 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinckney
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

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

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting . . 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club . . . 5:30-7 p.m. Sundays
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

Christ House of Prayer
Preaching Bible Doctrine
Singing Hymns & Choruses
Simple Worship & Praise

"Wed. Night Home"
Meeting 7 p.m.
Sunday • 10:30 a.m.
Location change possible.
Call 734.475.1147
for weekly info.

Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 W. Huron River Dr.
(734) 426-8480

Rev. Matthew Hook, and
Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner

WORSHIP SERVICES
Traditions 9:00 am
Contemporary 10:30 am
www.dexterumc.org

Chelsea Christian Fellowship

337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
4030 Kalmbach Rd.
(exit 156 and I-94)

10 am Sunday School
11am Morning Service
6 pm Evening Service
Wednesday Mid-week Service

Pastor Jack T. Story
Call 734-433-1356 for details.

Be Our Guest at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hamburg

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 am & 9:30 am
11:00 am Contemporary Service
Education Time: 9:15 am
Sunday School 9:30 am

Take U.S. 23 to East M-36.
St. Paul is located on the right side of M-36 before Hamburg.

CHELSEA NAZARENE

Temporarily Meeting at
805 W. Middle St.
(the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
July 4
Morning Prayer
Myra Colvin - Preaching
20500 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-9823

St. John's United Church of Christ
Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor

12376 Watson Road
in Freedom Township

Sunday Worship
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
9:15 a.m.
Office Phone (517) 456-7661

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064

Preparing Christ's Disciples
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www.us.bahai.org

First Congregational (United Church of Christ)
121 East Middle Street
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-1844

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Barbara Wright, Pastor

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 N. Territorial Rd.
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-7569

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:00 am Sunday School for all ages
9:00 and 10:45 am Worship Services
(Children's Church & nursery at second service.)
Alice Sheffield

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!

The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEATHS

Continued from Page 13-C

DAVID FRANCIS SHIEL

David Francis Shiel, 68, of Chelsea died June 27, 2004, at his home. He was born Nov. 20, 1935, in Ann Arbor, the only child of Francis Cameron and Madeline Marie (Fitzgerald) Shiel.

Mr. Shiel lived in Chelsea for 22 years. He was retired as a dispatcher with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., and was a member of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club and the National Rifle Association.

Mr. Shiel was serving on the Chelsea Board of Appeals and on the board of directors of the Chelsea Depot Association. He was a member of the Michigan Coalition for Responsible Gun Owners, and a member of the Law Enforcement and Industrial Security Association of Washtenaw County.

Mr. Shiel will be remembered as an aficionado of the railroad systems. He was a wonderful and giving father, friend and neighbor. He always will be remembered for his many talents, interests and fun-loving personality.

Surviving are his daughter, Julie (Tom) Campbell of Clinton; two sons, Bradley Shiel of Las Vegas and Scott Shiel of Clinton; his stepchildren, Elaine Kenney of Las Vegas, Lorrie Lewis of Dexter, Mary Lou Mekas of Tennessee, Debbie Dillard of Sterling Heights, Michael Dillard and Eddie Dillard, both of Adrian, and Ronnie Frankfort of Dexter; three grandchildren, Shawn, Brandon and James Shiel; and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held 1 p.m. today at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, in Chelsea. The Rev. Denise Heatherwick, chaplain of the Southern Hospice of Jackson, will officiate. Immediately following the services, a dinner will be served.

Private interment will be at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to Southern Hospice of Jackson. Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

CARRIE LYNN SLOAN

Ann Arbor

Formerly of Dexter

Carrie Lynn Sloan, 24, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Dexter, died June 26, 2004, after an extended illness. She was born Aug. 22, 1979, to Michael and Janet (Lewis) Sloan. She graduated

from Dexter High School and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

Ms. Sloan devoted much of her time volunteering for homeless organizations, youth programs and domestic violence prevention programs.

She traveled the world, visiting dozens of countries, touching the lives of people all over the world.

Ms. Sloan has blessed many with her gifts of laughter, unconditional love and the ability to focus on the positive things in life. She will be dearly missed by all.

Ms. Sloan is survived by her parents; her sister, Heather (fiance Krishnan Sudharsan); her paternal grandmother, Augusta Sloan; and many relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Charles and Marie Lewis, and her paternal grandfather, Louis Sloan.

Visitation was Tuesday at Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in Dexter and a scripture service was held at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Mass of the Christian Burial, with the Rev. Brendan Walsh presiding, was held yesterday at the church. Burial was at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Dexter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

HELEN J. MCKEE

Kettering, Ohio

Helen J. McKee, 93, of Kettering, Ohio, died June 28, 2004, at Hospice of Dayton. She was born May 18, 1911, in Richmond, Ind., to Caroline and Rudolph Rock.

Ms. McKee lived a long, productive life, working at several places at her profession as a bookkeeper. After she retired, she continued to be active as a volunteer at Miami Valley Hospital.

Ms. McKee was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Stanley Rock; and sister, Elizabeth Rock, both of Middletown, Ohio.

She is survived by a son, Arthur (Carol) Dis of Chelsea; a daughter, Joan McGrew of Kettering, Ohio; a nephew, Robert (Donna) Rock of Middletown, Ohio; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at Baker-Stevens Funeral Home in Middletown, Ohio.

Visitation will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Baker-Stevens Funeral Home in Middletown, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Dayton, 324 Wilmington Ave., Dayton, OH 45420 in Ms. McKee's memory.

The next chapter

Dake bids farewell to Chelsea congregation

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

After serving the longest term in the history of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church, the Rev. Richard Dake is saying farewell.

Dake, who delivered his last sermon in Chelsea June 20, has been appointed to a new congregation in Clarkston. He has served for 12 years in Chelsea.

The Chelsea congregation held a farewell party June 20 that included a brunch in between church services and a potluck after the service. Groups presented gifts and cash donations to Faith In Action and a university the Methodist missions fund.

Previously, Dake was a pastor at Springville United Methodist and St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti. He has set the record as the longest tenured

pastor at the First United Methodist Church. He will go on to serve as senior pastor in Clarkston beginning July 1.

"We have been thrilled to be in Chelsea," he said. "We loved the church and we are sad to leave."

"We feel like this appointment is a good place for us to go next and we are excited about the future, as well."

Dake, who was raised in an active Christian home in Montrose, attended Adrian College and then Duke Divinity School, where he earned a master's degree. He is looking forward to the possibilities a new church will offer. Clarkston provides a much larger congregation,



Richard Dake

with 1,400 members and double the staff.

Dake said he will apply what he has learned in Chelsea to his new position.

"It's exciting to see a ministry grow from a new perspective," he said.

Dake believes that the timing is right to leave now.

"God's good time is the right time," he said. "We need to go where he is leading us."

Saying goodbye to friends and members of the congregation will be tough, though. Dake feels that the congregation has been hospitable to him and his family.

"They are gracious, saying that they will miss us," he said. "We are leaving with a good feeling that is strong and healthy. I hope that it will continue to grow when

we leave."

What he says he will miss the most is the Chelsea community and the joys of living in a small town.

"I will miss the strong sense of connectives and the small-town feel that Chelsea provides," he said. "I will also miss the joy of serving in the congregation and seeing the growth."

Linda Dufek, the church secretary, is sad to see Dake leave.

"He has been my pastor, boss and friend," she said. "It will be a big change and a big loss to many."

During his tenure, Dake has also served Faith In Action and youth in the community. During the school year, he would eat lunch at the high school to make himself available for counsel.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 2004 AT 7:30 P.M.

AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

1) Meeting Canceled

Publish: July 1, 2004

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A Chelsea United Way Member Agency

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SUMMER

Fun Guide

KidSport
June 28-July 9 • July 12-23 • July 26-Aug. 6
M-F 8-noon • Ages 5-12
Swimming • Fitness
Games • Team Sports
KidSport Afternoon
July 12-23 Softball/Baseball
July 26-Aug. 6 Soccer
M-F 1-3:30 • Ages 8-12
734-764-1342
email: kidsport@umich.edu

Brookside
GOLF COURSE
9 HOLE NIGHT GOLF SCRAMBLE
\$25 PER PERSON JULY 16th & AUG 13th
SIGN UP IN ADVANCE
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EVENINGS
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Saline 734-429-8575
Chelsea 734-475-1023



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• Pinball

• Skesball

• Food & Snacks Galore

• Batting Cages

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Jackson, MI 49202

(517) 784-4608

Rolling Hills Water Park

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Open daily 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Water slides, Wave pool,

Lazy River Ride

Sprayground,

Pool Side Grill

Washtenaw County Parks
and Recreation Commission

Independence Lake County Park

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Lake swimming,

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LIVING

Thursday, July 1, 2004

Page 1-D



Comes to Toledo

By Clint Lowry
Heritage Newspapers

With gas prices at record levels, traditional family vacations might have to suffer. Instead of packing up for a road trip to the Grand Canyon or Yellowstone National Park, people likely will look for entertainment a bit closer to home. Fortunately, "Africa" is just over the state line.

The Toledo Zoo opened a new 12-acre exhibit, "Africa!" May 1. The result of four years of planning, two years of construction and a price tag of \$20 million, the exhibit gives the public an opportunity to see animals living in a setting that comes as close as possible to life in the wild in southern Africa.

"I was stunned when I came back here and saw how great this looks," Toledo Mayor Jack Ford said. "This is going to draw thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of people to Toledo just to see this."

"Africa!" is the last part of a 10-year master plan to expand and renovate the Toledo Zoo.

The main component of the exhibit is a 5.6-acre open expanse shared by 15 species of birds and mammals.

"We wanted to depict a grassland exhibit where we could put a lot of different species together, much the same as you would see in Africa," said William Dennler, the zoo's executive director.

"We have a variety of birds and a variety of hoofstock that, hopefully, replicates the kind of thing that you would see if you were standing on a plain in either East Africa or South Africa."

"We wanted to do something where we maximized the area for each of these different species, rather than the old type zoo of 20 or 30 years ago, where each animal had its own pen a fraction of the size of this."

The zoo moved several animals it already had into the exhibit, including four wild dogs, four kudu, four impalas, and pairs of giraffes, Nile lechwees and ostriches.

From other zoos they brought in Abyssinian blue-winged geese, East African crowned cranes, zebras, guinea fowl, sacred ibises, wildebeests, vultures and storks.

The current population was limited by weather and the red tape it takes when transporting exotic animals over state lines, Dennler said. Over time the list of species and number of animals will change. Eventually, the vision is that visitors will see herds of six to eight giraffes, and up to 20 impalas.

"Hopefully, in the not too distant future, you'll be seeing babies out here," Dennler said.

The terrain contains most of the features that exist in the wild. There are brush thickets, clearings, rock outcroppings, a waterfall and a stream. There also are fallen trees that make it look as though an elephant herd recently passed through.

That's an important detail, because in the wild smaller animals use those thickets and fallen trees as nesting places or to feel safe or just to get some "me" time.

"We've created a number of escape areas," Dennler said. "All of that is built into this exhibit."

As the animals were introduced to their new surroundings, some of the smaller animals' favorite foods were placed in those areas so they would learn to use them.

It was just one step in a several month process to prepare the animals for their new home.

"None of these animals have ever experienced a wide open exhibit of this magnitude," Dennler said. "None of them have ever experienced each other on exhibit. So it was real interesting as we were making these introductions."

While the idea of creating an environment as close as possible to a natural habitat might seem like a good idea, the zoo animals had to be taught how to be more "wild."

"That surprises a lot of people, but a vast majority of animals in zoos today are captive-born," Dennler said. "Many are captive-born for generations."

"The myth of zoos going on safari in Africa ended 40 years ago. The only exception is when it comes to animals that are severely endangered."

Through the winter, zoo trainers went through a process of 40 individual training projects, introducing species to one another and then to a wide-open environment.

Many of the early introductions were made indoors, using adjoining pens where the animals could see each other, smell each other and get used to each other's presence with the safety of a barrier between them.

Later, the animals were introduced to the grounds a bit at a time, as fences were used to prevent some of the animals from staking large territories for themselves.

While the animals were able to adapt to their new environment, there are some things that simply cannot be forgotten.

For obvious reasons, the wild dogs, the one carnivorous species in the exhibit, aren't allowed to roam among the other animals. Instead they are in an adjoining grassy area separated by a fence.

Their half-acre home is strategically located near the exhibit's train station. As visitors wait their turns to ride the miniature trains that circle the exhibit, they can

watch the wild dogs, who at times seem just as curious to watch the people.

About the size of German shepherds, with large rounded ears and mottled fur, they act much like a dog in a back yard would. On opening day, one was rolling in the grass while another moved back and forth, almost mimicking a zoo worker. Meanwhile, a third kept jumping up and down, trying to reach something it had spotted in a tree.

Then, as one of the trains pulled into the platform, they all followed alongside. One jumped up on a boulder to watch as one group of passengers got off and another group boarded the train.

To some degree, the animals of the "Africa!" exhibit have been trained not only not to fear guests, but also to be drawn to the sights and sounds of crowds and the trains.

As the trains slowly circle the exhibit, they pause occasionally so trained guides can tell the passengers about the animals, taking their cues from whatever is going on at the moment.

"The thing I think is so unique about this train ride is no two train rides will be alike," Dennler said.

It's just one of the reasons zoo officials believe the exhibit will keep from getting old. Another reason is the attention to detail.

Within the exhibit, elements that could not really be added, such as termite mounds or alligators, are re-created.

In the exhibit's "village" area, the African theme is played to the fullest. Visitors know when they have arrived at "Africa!" as they are greeted by two bronze life-size sculptures — each depicting a lion, a lioness and a cub — at the entrance.

The pavilion has the usual souvenir and concession stands along with some not-so-usual amenities.

For youngsters excited by the whole African theme, there is an all-African animal carousel, featuring 42 hand-carved and hand-painted animals representing 24 species.

Even at its most commercial, there is room for something educational. The gift shop is called the "Mpingo Tree," Swahili for "Tree of Music," referring to blackwood, which is used on several musical instruments.

The Karamu Grill Hut refers to the Swahili word for "feast," "celebration" or "festival." Caricatures are drawn at Sura Picha, Swahili for "face drawing." The Karoo snack stand is named for the Karoo Desert, about 900 miles northwest of Capetown, South Africa.

"There are a lot of little details that I think are probably the most exciting part of the exhibit," Dennler said.

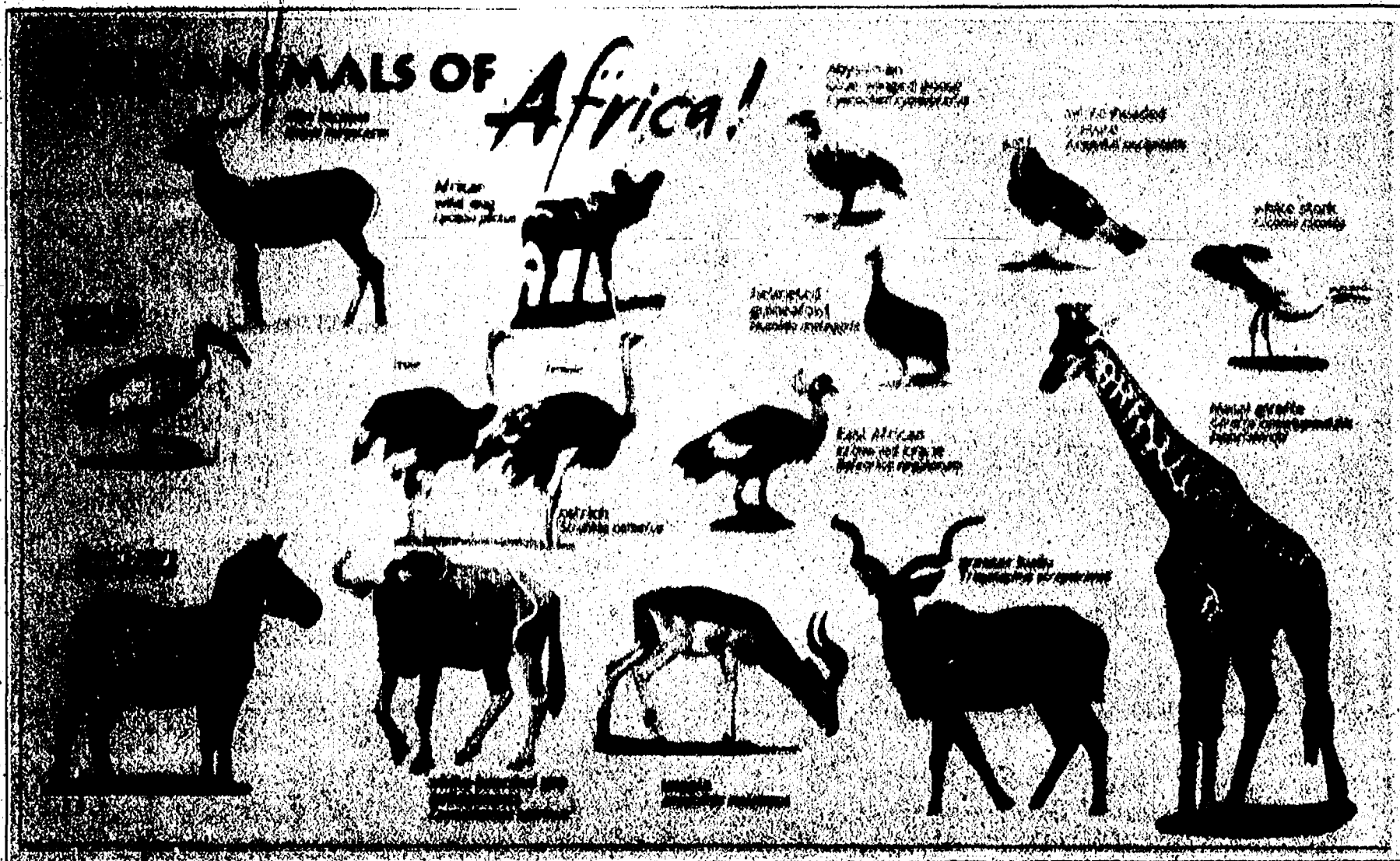
Sit under one of the thatch-covered tables and one might find a "bat" hanging overhead.

There are three gardens growing in the village, one each representing the kinds of crops raised at subsistence households by tribal groups and for forage crops.

"Over the years you're going to be noticing things you didn't notice the first time and the second time you went through here," Dennler said.

While many zoo visitors will enjoy the attention to

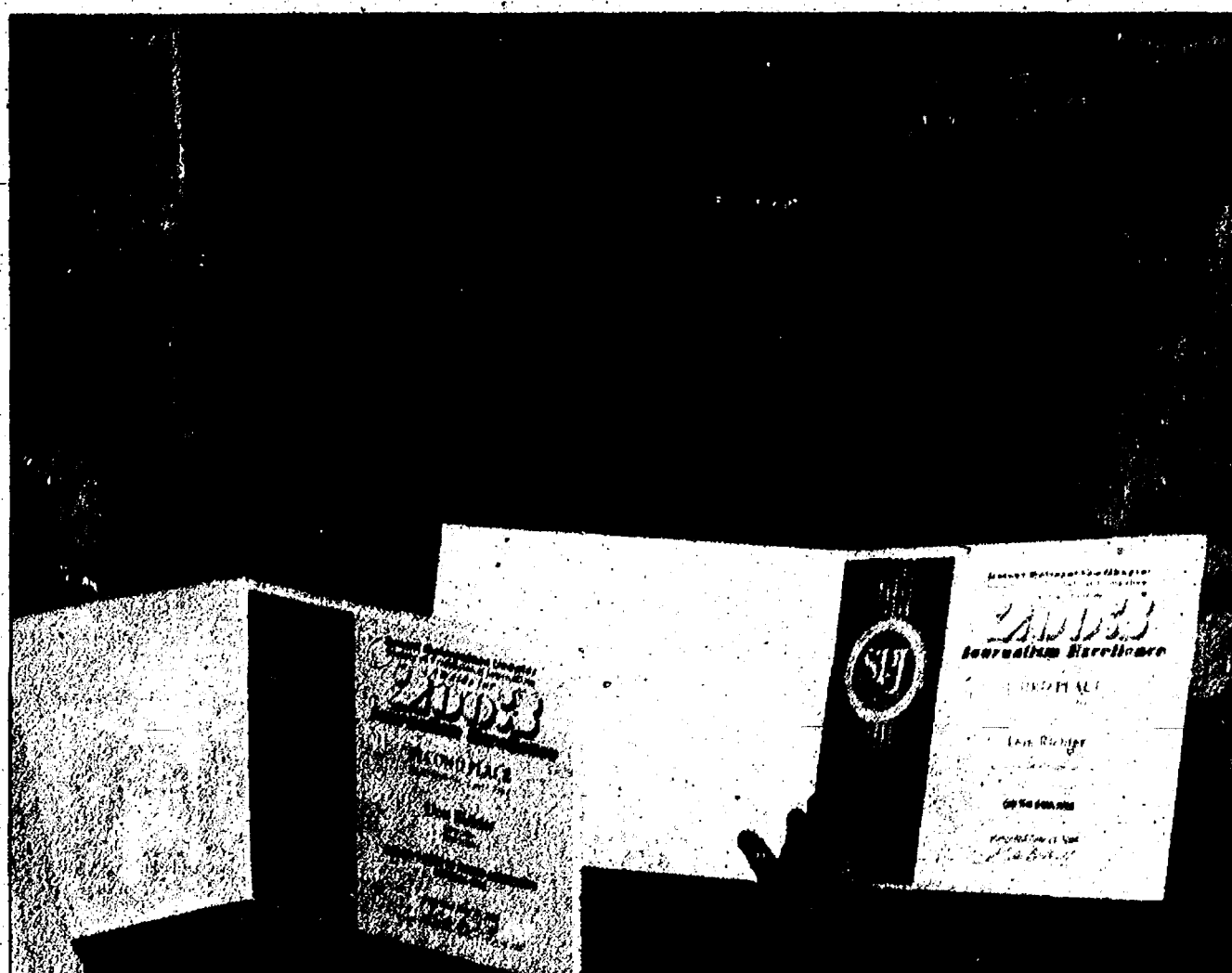
See TOLEDO — Page 4-D



BUSINESS

Thursday, July 1, 2004

Page 2-D



Don Richter, sports editor of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, part of Heritage Newspapers-West, received two awards June 22 at the Society of Professional Journalists banquet at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills.

CHELSEA-DEXTER

Reporters win awards

Two local reporters have been recognized for excellence in reporting by the Society of Professional Journalists Detroit Metropolitan chapter.

Don Richter, sports editor of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, part of Heritage Newspapers-West, received two awards and Sheila Pursglove, the former associate editor, won one award June 22 at the Society of Professional Journalists banquet at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills.

They competed in Class C, a category for newspapers with a circulation under 50,000. Richter earned second place for sports writing and third place for sports column, while Pursglove took home second place in spot news reporting.

Richter's coverage of Chelsea's drive to its second consecutive softball state title won him the second-

place honors. He followed the Bulldogs' run in the state playoffs, beginning with opening round district competition, through regional and quarterfinal action, before ending with the state semifinals and finals in Battle Creek.

Richter's third-place award in column writing was for his piece about the hazards of covering the state track-and-field finals without a hat or sun screen, as well as a column wondering why a

disco ball hung from the rafters at The Palace of

See AWARDS — Page 3-D

STATE

Ad campaign targets Detroit Edison's practices

By Jennifer Mitchell
Heritage Newspapers

If you're wondering why your child has asthma or why you can't eat Great Lakes fish, the Michigan Environmental Council will tell you coal-fired power plants are a large part of the problem.

The group recently unveiled a \$25,000-plus ad campaign that DTE Energy's Detroit Edison is calling a misleading scare tactic.

The ads target the coal-fired Monroe Edison plant about 40 miles south of Detroit, the largest in the state and one of the largest in the world.

Ads have been airing since last week on local radio stations WJR, WWJ and WXYT.

They urge residents of southeastern Michigan to give public comment to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regarding proposed mercury legisla-

Toxic mercury emissions produced by power plants accumulate in the food

chain, building up in fish and animal tissues and then transferring to the humans eating them. Mercury ingested by pregnant women can cause learning deficits and delay the mental development of children.

The EPA announced plans in 2003 to cut mercury emissions from power plants via a utility mercury reductions proposal. Agency officials say the plan would cut emis-

sions by almost 70 percent when fully implemented in 2015.

The agency also proposed two control alternatives. One requires plants to install maximum achievable technology controls, which would reduce nationwide mercury by 14 tons or about 30 percent by early 2008.

The second approach, a supplement added to the

See CAMPAIGN — Page 5-D

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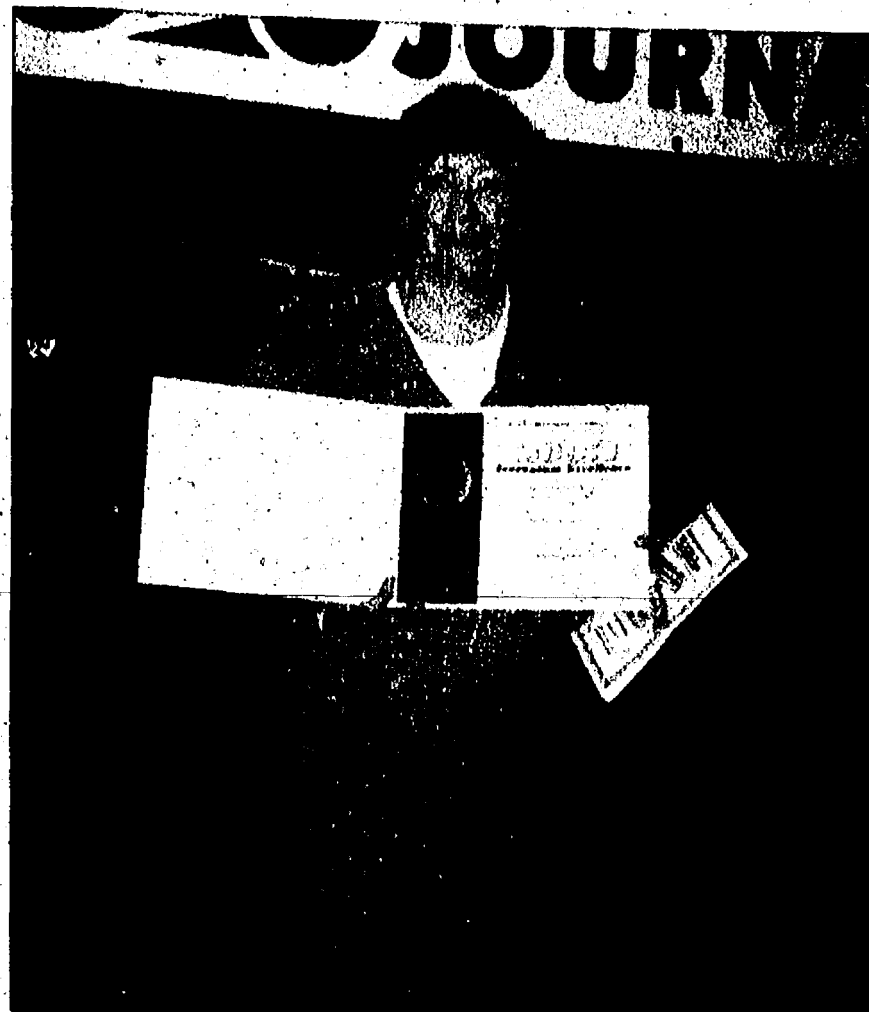
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Purchase all day ride pass wristbands in advance from the Taylor Parks & Recreation offices, and save \$4.00 - cost is \$12 at offices in advance and \$16 at Carnival. Not Valid Friday Night.



Sheila Pursglove, the former associate editor of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, won second place in the Society of Professional Journalists' annual contest.

AWARD

Continued from Page 2-D

Auburn Hills during the state wrestling meet.

Pursglove's award was for a breaking news story about an elderly couple in Chelsea who tragically died in a house fire.

Since beginning at The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader in the fall of 2000, Richter has won three

SPJ awards for sports writing, including two first-place honors, and two awards for column writing. This was Pursglove's first award.

Reporters and graphic artists from The Oakland press and Macomb Daily, publications of 21st Century Newspapers, which owns Heritage Newspapers, also captured awards.

The Detroit chapter has been serving journalists and the metropolitan community for 82 years.

CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page 2-D

2003 proposal, creates a market-based "cap and trade" program that would reduce nationwide utility mercury emissions in two phases.

While the EPA says the program eventually would reduce emissions by 70 percent, the second phase would not be implemented until 2018.

The Michigan Environmental Council also worries about sulfur dioxide emissions from plants. It's one of the main components of acid rain. It also can cause inflammation of the respiratory tract, wheezing and lung damage.

The ads target the Monroe power plant because the environmental council says it's the single largest emitter of mercury.

John Austerberry, an

Edison spokesman, said the company is concerned that "this type of rhetoric could alarm and misinform" the community. Emissions are lower than they have been in 30 years, he said.

Because the Monroe plant is one of the largest in the world, it only makes sense that it has greater emissions than other plants, he said.

"It's like comparing emissions from a 50-passenger bus to a Taurus," Austerberry said.

The environmental council's policy director, James Clift, said the plant's size makes it a prime candidate for installing pollution controls or "scrubbers" as soon as possible. Requiring one of the largest plants in the country to do this for mercury and sulfur dioxide con-

trols may push Congress to control pollutants on a larger scale, he said.

People might pay more for electricity in the short term, but they would pay less for health care overall, Clift said.

"Overall, we think it's a gain for the people of Michigan," he said.

But Austerberry argues that reasonable electric costs benefit many families and making it unaffordable also could have drastic effects.

Austerberry said Detroit Edison plans to equip its plants with scrubbers in the next 10 to 15 years, if legislation requires it to. If necessary, the first installation would be at the Monroe plant in 2008. The company's nine existing facilities would receive 25 units at a cost of \$1.7 billion.

No matter which of the three plans are adopted, Austerberry said the company expects a 70 percent emission reduction by 2015.

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CITY OF CHELSEA RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the City of Chelsea levies taxes on an annual basis as a means of financing City operation, services and general debt; and

WHEREAS, said tax bills are due and payable between July 1 and September 14 of each year; and

WHEREAS, Section 44 of the General Property Tax Law allows a city to impose a 1% property tax administration fee on the total delinquent real and personal taxes when authorized each year by Resolution of the City Council.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this City Council herein authorizes and directs the City Treasurer to extend the collection period to February 28, 2005 and to impose a 1% property tax administration fee on all real and personal property taxes which remain unpaid following the September 14 due date.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the 1% administration fee established herein shall be included in the delinquent tax roll which is forwarded to the Washtenaw County Treasurer following the City's extended collection period; and

BE IT STILL FURTHER RESOLVED, when delinquent taxes are distributed by the County Treasurer, the 1% property tax administration fee shall be included in the total payment distributed to the City of Chelsea.

I, Teresa Burtch, City Clerk for the City of Chelsea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, at a meeting held on the 8th day of June, 2004, and that public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to Act No. 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, including in the case of a special or rescheduled meeting, notice by publication or posting at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time set for the meeting.

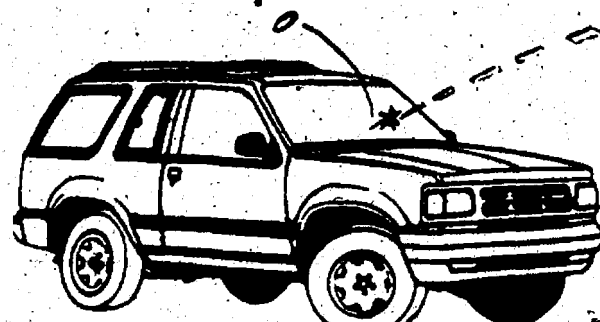
Teresa Burtch, City Clerk

Publish: July 1, 2004

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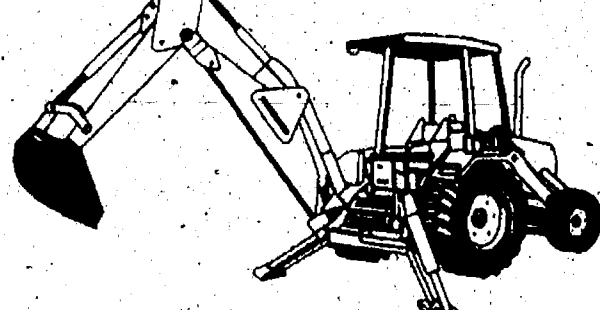
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LIMA TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE TUESDAY, JULY 6, 2004 9:00 - 12:00 NOON FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LIMA TOWNSHIP
NOTICE: I will be at my office, LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 Jackson Rd. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD.

The Primary Election is being held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: U.S. Congress, State Legislature, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/Registrar of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commission, Township Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 2 Trustees

ALSO, to elect the following officers:

PRECINCT DELEGATE

Published in compliance with MCL 168.498.

Date: June 18, 2004

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: June 24, 2004 and July 1, 2004

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING - JUNE 22, 2004

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 7:30 by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Calhoun, Fink, Kingsley, Deputy Kevin Hause and six residents.

The meeting opened with the Pledge to the Flag.
Motion Kingsley support Fink to accept the May 18, 2004 minutes as presented. Carried.

Motion Kingsley support Fink to accept minutes of the June 3, 2004. Special Meeting with changes. Carried.

Motion Fink support Kingsley to accept agenda as presented. Carried.
Treasurer's report received. Motion Calhoun support Baldus to accept treasurer's report with the correction of changing June to July, pay bills as presented as well as anticipated bills received before the July meeting. Roll call vote: All ayes and carried.

Webster Township Planning Commission Report received. A Special meeting will be held June 30, 2004 for PUD Ordinance.

Parks and Recreation Committee Report. Nothing new.

Zoning Inspectors Report
Fourteen zoning permits were issued and twenty-two inspections.

Sheriff's Report received.

OLD BUSINESS:

A) Phase II Storm Water Permit (update)

B) PDR Ordinance (tabled)

C) Enco-Keller Violation (tabled)

D) Historical Society Restrooms (tabled)

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

NEW BUSINESS:

A) Murphy Trailer Permit Renewal

Motion Kingsley support Calhoun to renew Murphy Trailer Permit for one year. Carried.

B) Purchase of New Telephone System

Motion Kingsley support Calhoun to Purchase New Equipment with change in proposal to read 50% due "on" installation instead of "before". All ayes and carried.

C) Date for Charter Township Information Forum

Motion Fisher support Fink meeting date July 15, 2004 at 7:30 P.M. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE

Letter received stating Intent for Fire Works Display.
Motion Kingsley support Fink to permit the Fireworks display provided they furnish Webster Township with additional information. All ayes and carried.

Motion Baldus support Calhoun meeting adjourn at 8:15. Carried.
Respectfully submitted
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

Publish: July 1 2004

CITY OF CHELSEA 2004 WATER QUALITY REPORT

NOTICE

The City of Chelsea's Consumer Confidence Report will not be mailed to individuals. If you would like a copy you may request one in person at the City's Office at 305 South Main St.

Water Quality Report

The purpose of this report is to provide our customers with information about their drinking water. This report will explain where your drinking water comes from and the treatment it undergoes before it reaches your tap. The report will also include the results of the routine monitoring and testing that is required by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

At present your tap water comes from five wells. The oldest four wells are approximately forty feet deep, and the newest one drilled in January 2000 is approximately sixty-five feet deep. All five wells have an overlying clay layer that acts as a natural barrier against contaminants on the ground surface. In the spring of 2002 The City of Chelsea's new well and water treatment plant was completed and started to supply the City's water needs. The new water treatment plant includes iron and manganese removal and Reverse Osmosis softening. The membrane softening unit is currently shut down due to membrane fouling. The oldest of the five wells, well number 1 was drilled in 1941, following that was Well 1A in 1952 and wells 2 and 3 in late 1958 then well number 5 in 2000. These wells are what are commonly called "drift wells", meaning that they are terminated in the glacial drift as opposed to being a rock well which is set in the bedrock below the drift. The wells are in a gravel formation with a well screen to allow water to pass through while keeping the sand and gravel from entering the pump.

The water from the five wells is pumped to the new treatment plant where it moves through the aerators to oxidize the iron and manganese. There is then approximately 2.5 ppm (parts per million) of a 3.5% solution of potassium permanganate added to oxidize the remaining iron and manganese along with 0.25 ppm of polymer to form a larger particle that can be filtered out. After some detention time the water passes through the iron/manganese removal filters where the iron and manganese is removed. Once the water has passed through the filters it enters the new 200,000 gallon concrete ground storage tank at the new facility. On its way to the ground storage tank there is 1 ppm of chlorine fed into the water. The chlorine is added as a disinfectant to prevent the presence of any bacteria contamination in the ground storage tank. As the water leaves the ground storage tank on its way to the community, another 2 ppm of chlorine is added to prevent any bacteriological contamination in the distribution system. Approximately 1.2 ppm of fluoride is added for healthier teeth and bones. Also added is a poly-ortho phosphate blend to help control the corrosion of your plumbing lines and the distribution system. The water is metered and the chemicals are weighed everyday to insure proper chemical dosages.

Drinking Water and Your Health

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about the contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, which can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, can be naturally occurring. It can also be the result of urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organ-

ic chemicals are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum products, can come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general populations. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

WATER QUALITY DATA

Each year, as required by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) and in compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Village samples its drinking water for various contaminants. The most recent results of those samples appear in the table below.

Abbreviations and Explanations:

- ✓ (AL) Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- ✓ (MCL) Maximum Contamination Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as possible using the best available treatment technology.
- ✓ (MCLG) Maximum Contamination Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk.
- ✓ (MDEQ) Michigan Dept of Environmental Quality
- ✓ (pCi/L) Pico curies per liter.
- ✓ (ppb) Parts per billion or micrograms per liter.
- ✓ (ppm) Parts per million or milligrams per liter.
- ✓ (gpg) Grains per gallon
- ✓ (ND) Not detected.
- ✓ (N/A) Not applicable.

Contaminant	MCL	MCLG	Chelsea Water	Range of Distribution	Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminants
Fluoride	4.0 ppm	4.0 ppm	1.6 ppm	N/A	9/19/2003	NO	Error of natural deposits
Arsenic	10 ppb *	0 ppb *	1 ppb	N/A	9/14/2001	NO	Error of natural deposits and/or from industry as well as glass and electronic production
Sulfate	N/A	N/A	72 ppm	N/A	12/1/1999	NO	Error of natural deposits
Sodium	N/A	N/A	11 ppm	N/A	9/19/2003	NO	Error of natural deposits
Aluminum	15 pCi/L	0 pCi/L	4.6 pCi/L	N/A	9/27/2001	NO	Error of natural deposits
Lead & Copper Contamination at 90th Percentile							
Copper	AL: 1.300 ppm	1.300 ppm	0.10 ppm at the 90th percentile	1 out of 25 samples exceeded the action level	6/1/2003 thru 9/30/2003	NO	Corrosion of house "old plumbing" systems
Lead	AL: 1.5 ppm	0 ppm	2 ppm at the 90th percentile	2 out of 25 samples exceeded the action level	6/1/2003 thru 9/30/2003	NO	Corrosion of house "old plumbing" systems

Sulfate is not a registered contaminant therefore, it has no mcl or mclg associated with it. The EPA does however require sampling for it in an effort to help determine whether there is a need to regulate it.

* These arsenic values are effective January 23, 2006. Until then, the MCL is 50 ppb and there is no MCLG.

If you have questions, contact the City of Chelsea Water Department @ (734) 475-8298.

Publish: July 1, 2004

TOLEDO

Continued from Page 1-D

detail utilized to create atmosphere in the pavilion and authenticity in the animal habitat, other guests want to know how zookeepers manage to care for all of

the different species in their collection.

For the curious, the Toledo Zoo will begin behind-the-scenes tours Saturday.

Called "From Arctic to Africa" the tour takes guests off the beaten path to see how the zoo cares for its seals and polar bears.

They will get to see the filtration room, the keepers' area and the veterinary hospital. Then they will hop aboard the Safari Railway to see where the animals of "Africa" live when they are off exhibit, what they are fed and much more.

"From Arctic to Africa"

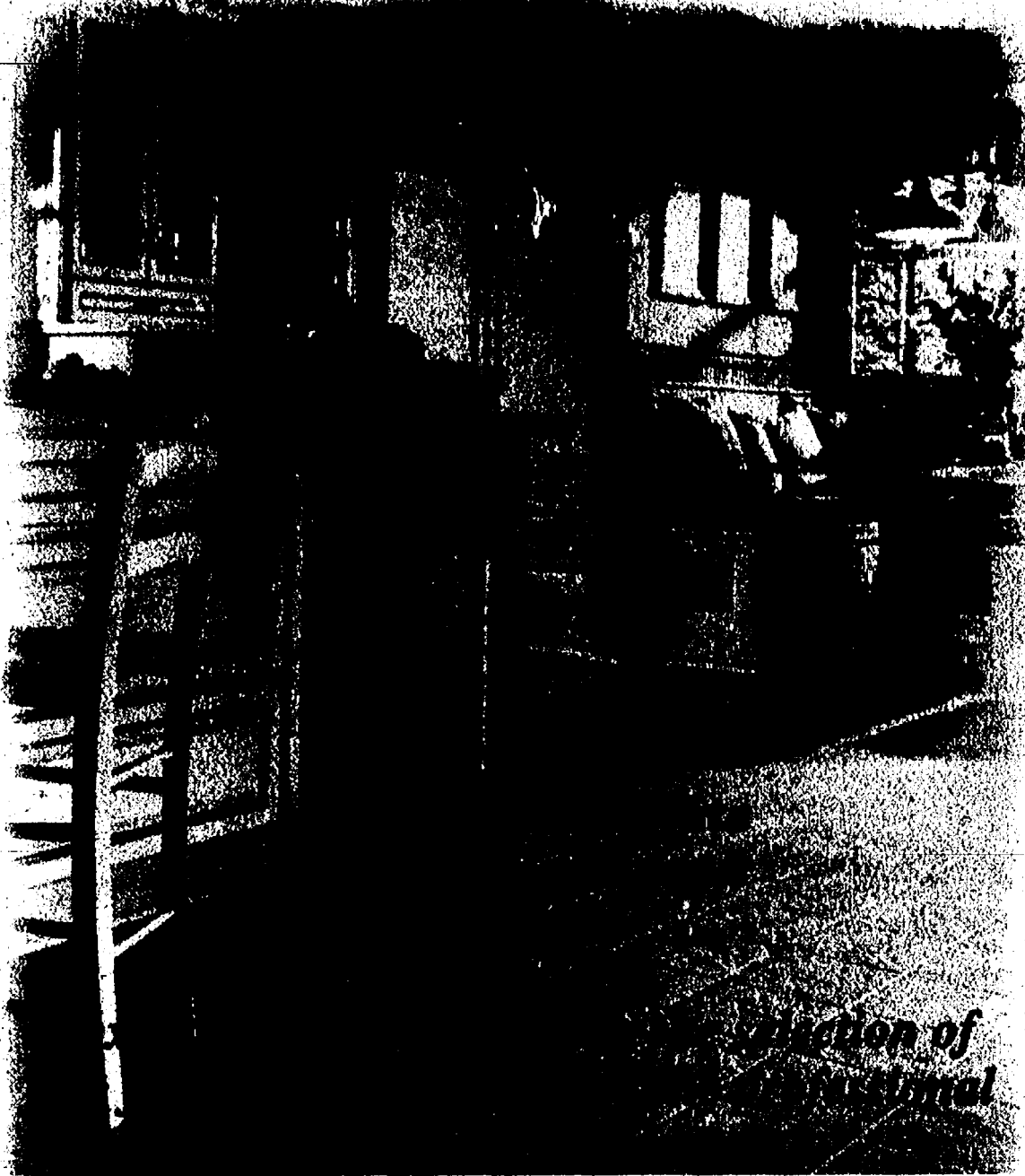
tours will run four times daily through Labor Day, and three times a day on week-

ends through October.

The cost for the tour is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children.

For directions to the Toledo Zoo, log onto www.toledozoo.org.

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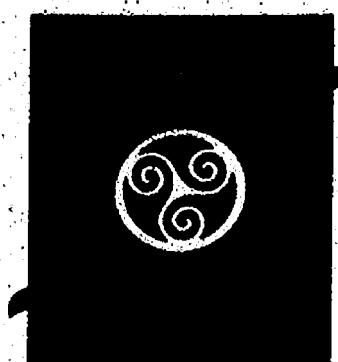
Tom Ryan

Festival – Saturday, July 10



Celtic Festival Week Events July 6–9

music pipes food children highland
parades athletics dance clans



A Supplement of
Heritage Newspapers/West
July 1, 2004

Saline Celtic Festival Week
July 6–10th, 2004 - Mill Pond Park

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The Annual Celtic Festival Lineup:

(The annual Celtic Festival Parade begins at 10:00 a.m. in front of the Saline Middle School on N. Ann Arbor Street)

Children's Activities: "Wee Folk"

12:15 PM	Traditional Longworth Dance Instruction by Nawal Motawi—for children ages 6 and older
1:00 PM	Music for the wee ones by Bonnie Rideout
1:30-3:45 PM	Kids Celtic Games, Arts and Crafts
3:50 PM	Gathering for Kids Parade
4:00 PM	"Wee Folk Parade" (Festival Parade)

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and the Artillery Garden
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presentation with Karen Young
Saline Area Players

Great Lakes Highland Athletic Championships

11:00 AM	Opening Ceremony with Massed Bands
11:30 AM	Professional Competition Kirt Pauli, Harrison Bailey, David Barron, Will Barron, Drew Hickey, Chris Rusher, Doug Steiger, Frank Stasa III <i>Stone Throw 28# Weight/Distance 16#</i> <i>Hammer/Distance Caber 56# Weight/Height</i>
2:00 PM	Professional Awards
2:30 PM	Amateur Competition Frank Stasa IV, Chris Snider, Mark Meyerhoff, Kip Miller, Frank MacKenzie, Greg Howe, Mike Delbert, Ken Crum, James Birchfield <i>Stone Throw 28# Weight/Distance 16#</i> <i>Hammer/Distance Caber 56# Weight/Height</i>
5:00 PM	Amateur Awards
5:30 PM	Public Events: Sign up at the Athletic Tent Women's and Men's Haggis Hurl Farmer's Walk
7:00 AM	Public Event Awards <i>Games official: Jim Pauli</i> <i>Announcer: Jim Foubister</i>

Pipe Bands & Sheep Herding

11:00 AM	Opening Ceremony
Noon	<i>Solo Pipe & Drum Competition Starts</i>
Noon	Muskegon Police Pipes & Drums
12:20 PM	Sheep Dog Demonstration #1
12:40 PM	Glen Erin Pipe Band
1:00 PM	Shrine Highlanders Pipe Band
1:20 PM	Sheep Dog Demonstration #2
1:40 PM	The White Pine Pipe Band
2:00 PM	Kalamazoo Pipe Band
2:20 PM	Sheep Dog Demonstration #3
2:40 PM	Caber Feidh Pipe Band
3:00 PM	Ann Arbor Pipe Band
3:20 PM	Sheep Dog Demonstration #4
4:00 PM	"Wee Folk" Parade
4:30 PM	Most Promising Awards <i>Sheep herding demonstrations by Jim McEwen</i>

All programs and times are subject to change

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Saline Celtic Festival

Festival features 'heavy athletics'

By Pat Materka
Special Writer

A Frisbee tips the scale at six to eight ounces; a modern discus weighs in at five pounds.

Pretty flimsy compared to the 28- and 56-pound weights that will be

tossed and thrown at the Great Lakes Highland Athletic Championships July 10 at the Saline Celtic Festival. Not to mention 18- to 22-foot long cabers averaging 100 to 150 pounds.

This is why the competition is sometimes called "heavy athletics."

"Highland athletics are a modern-day continuation of an age-old Celtic tradition. They may appear to only require brute strength, but they are actually a test of technique and skill," notes Athletics Chair Don Makins.

The professional competition begins at 11:30 a.m., following the Festival's opening ceremony with massed pipe bands. The amateurs compete at 2:30 p.m., and the public events begin at 5:30 p.m. Awards are presented after each segment.

THE PROFESSIONALS who will be throwing their weight around include Harrison Bailey, David Barron, Will Barron, Drew Hickey, Kirt Pauli, Chris Rusher, Frank Stasa III and Doug Steiger. The amateur competition includes James Birchfield, Ken Crum, Mike Diebert, Greg Howe, Frank MacKenzie, Kip Miller, Mark

Mayerhoff, Chris Snider and Frank Stasa IV.

"This year, the athletes will also be available for a photo op," notes Festival Chair Patrick Little. "We have set aside time and space for autographs and opportunities for kids and adults to be photographed with the athletes, many of who travel the country and have appeared on ESPN. Bring your camera."

Here are some details on each of the events:

Caber toss: The competitor lifts the caber, balances the pole on his shoulder and then quickly places it in his hands and rushes forward. The athlete must create enough momentum to stop, lift the caber and then flip it end-over-end so that the upper end strikes the ground first. The caber toss is scored by where it lands on an imaginary clock face, with 12 o'clock facing

the athlete. The goal is accuracy, not distance. When the caber lands with an end pointing directly to 12, it is scored as a perfect toss.

Stone put. A stone weighing 17-28 lb. is thrown with one hand, with the longest distance of three throws being the final score. The Olympic shotput competition is believed to have been developed from the Scottish Stone Throw.

56 lb. weight throw. The 56 lb. weight is a metal block with a chain and handle attached to it. Spinning his body like a discus thrower, the athlete throws the weight with one hand. Again, the longest distance of three throws is scored.

28 lb. weight throw. This competition is the same as for the 56 lb. weight.

56 lb. weight for height. In this event, the athlete swings the 56 lb. weight with one hand back and forth between his legs and then tosses it over a bar. The competitors get three tries, and if they succeed, the bar is raised. The tossing and raising of the bar continues until only one athlete is left.

Scottish Hammer. The hammer consists of a metal ball affixed to a handle usually made of rattan, with an overall length of 50 inches. Sixteen and 22-pound weights are thrown. The competitor stands, swinging the hammer in a circle over his head and releases it over the shoulder. Again, the longest of three throws is scored. The Olympic Hammer Throw is believed to have its roots in this event.

AT 5:30 P.M., the public can also compete for prizes in the women's and men's Haggis Hurl and the Farmer's Walk. Haggis is a sheep's stomach stuffed with various organs, oatmeal and suet. The Festival uses authentic frozen haggis which resembles an oversized softball weighing about one pound. The Farmer's Walk is a race in which participants carry 200-pound weights in each hand.

"When we first incorporated Highland Athletics into the Festival in 1996, we imagined the events would be more of a demonstration than a competition," says Rob Carmichael, who chaired Athletics before Makins took over this year.

But a competition it has become, lively and well respected. Many of the athletes return year after year, saying they enjoy the Festival surroundings and the large, appreciative audience.

For more information on Highland Athletics and other Festival events, visit the Web site, www.salineceltic.org.

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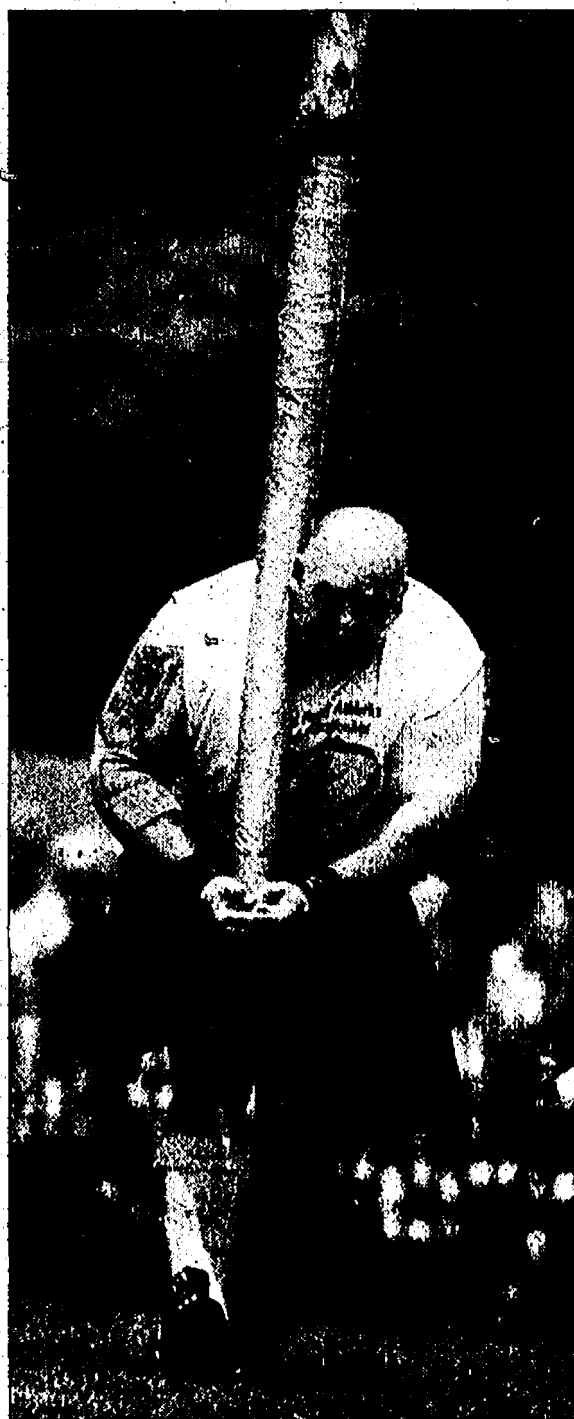


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The caber toss event is one of the highlights of the athletic competition at the Celtic Festival.

Saline Celtic Festival

Scotch Team tourney added to Celtic lineup

Play golf for \$10? There has to be a catch.

Absolutely. The discount for participating in the Celtic Festival Scotch Team Tournament at Brookside Golf Course of Saline July 7 only applies if you also bring a carton of toilet paper.

Or a donation of paper towels, laundry detergent or other cleaning supplies for Saline Area Social Service.

"These are items that families in need cannot purchase with food stamps," explains Brookside Manager Lisa Hopkins, noting that monetary contributions are also welcome.

THE GOLF tournament, a Festival affiliated event, begins at noon Wednesday, July 7. It's the newest addition to Celtic Week, which begins with the Whiskey Tasting, another affiliated event, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 6 at Pat's Pub. The week continues with the free Rugby Matches at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 8 at Henne Field, and Celtic Festival workshops and Celtic Twilight Dinner on Friday, July 9. The week concludes with the big event itself, the ninth Annual Festival Saturday, July 10 at Mill Pond Park.

Hopkins, who was All-State golfer at

Saline High School and has been coaching boys' and girls' golf for six years, is no newcomer to the Festival. She has been a volunteer herself, and Brookside has donated golf carts to assist with transportation at the Festival each year.

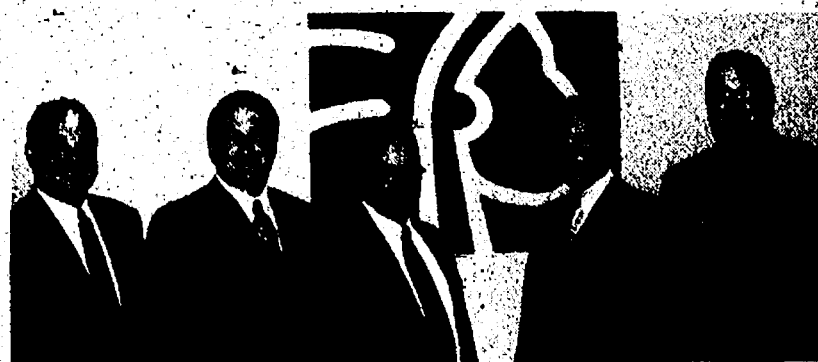
She and Festival Chair Pat Little came up with the Scotch Team Tournament both to enhance the Festival spirit and give back to the community. In this venue, four-person teams are assembled and only one ball is played. Each of the four team members take turns hitting the ball for 18 holes, with prizes, donated by local businesses, for the team with the lowest score. Two, three, and four-member teams will be matched together.

"The pace of the game should be lively, since only one ball is played," says Hopkins. Rather than luring the professionals, this event falls into the "come one, come all" category.

"You don't have to be a golfer," Hopkins insists. "Just come out and have a good time!"

Call her at 429-4276 for more information, or visit www.salineceltic.org.

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Saline Directors of the United Bank & Trust-Washtenaw Board (from left to right)
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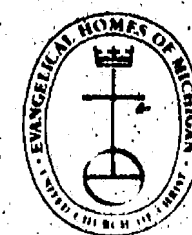
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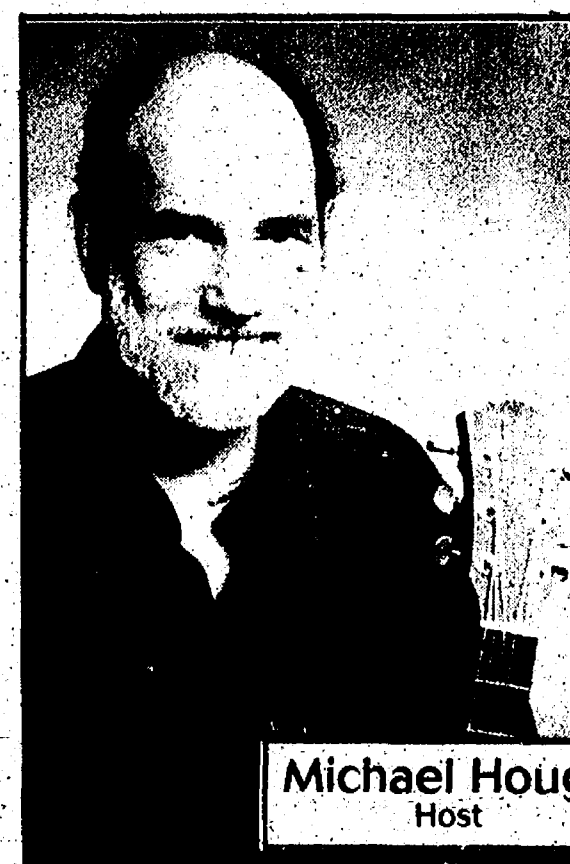




Bonnie Rideout



The Duhks

Michael Hough
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First Generation Dancers

Bryan Kelso Crow
Host

Fiddlers ReStrung



Fonnmhör



Chelsea House Orchestra

Celtic Festival Entertainment Lineup: July 10, 2004

Red Dragon Stage

hosted by Michael Hough

Noon	Fiddlers ReStrung
1:00 PM	Donnybrook
2:00 PM	First Generation Dancers
3:15 PM	Chelsea House Orchestra
4:00 PM	BREAK
4:30 PM	Navan
5:15 PM	Fonnmhör
6:15 PM	Chulrúa
7:15 PM	Bonnie Rideout
8:15 PM	The Duhks
9:00 PM-Midnight	Donnybrook

Brecon Stage

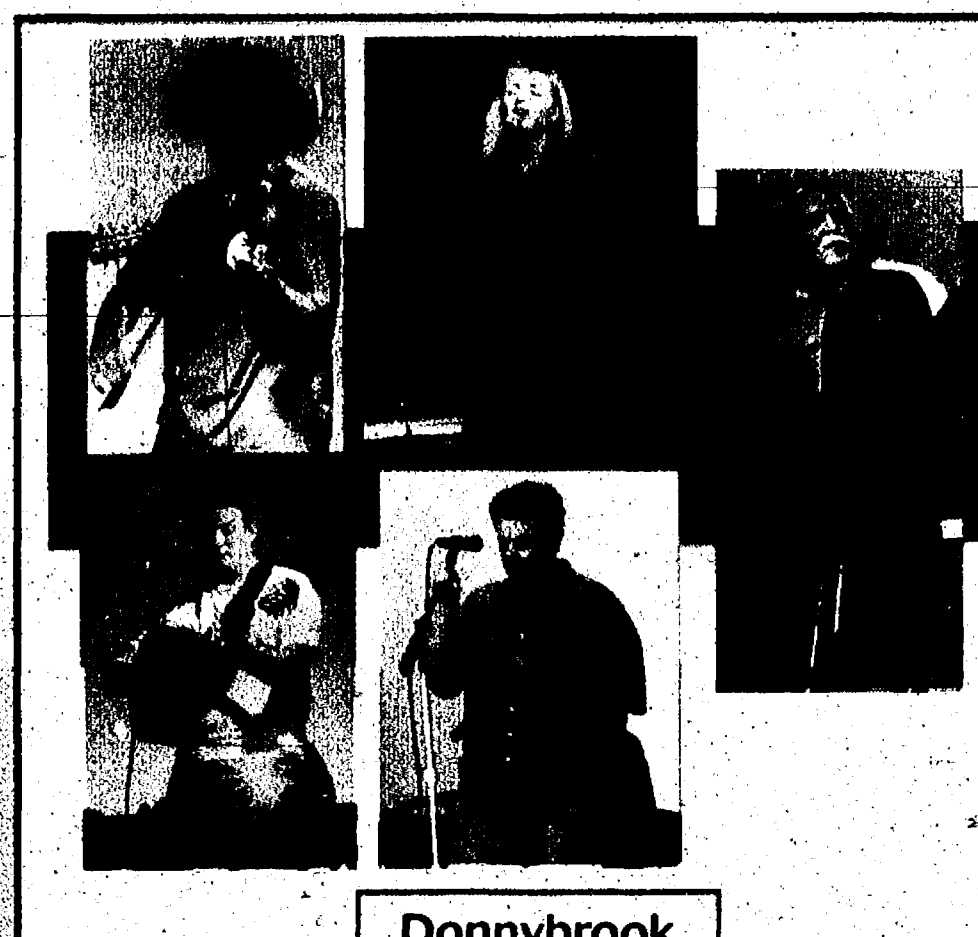
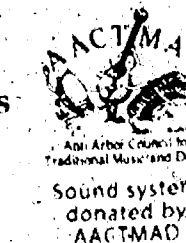
hosted by Brian Kelso Crow

Noon	Fonnmhör
12:55 PM	Chulrúa
1:50 PM	Navan
2:25 PM	The Duhks
3:20 PM	Bonnie Rideout
4:00 PM	BREAK
4:30 PM	Whippersnappers Showcase
5:15 PM	Donnybrook
6:15 PM	Navan

Dance Stage

hosted by Dáithí Uisce Bán Mor

12:30 PM	Ceili with Paul Winder, Debbie Jackson and Bill O'Connor
1:30 PM	English Longsword workshop with Nawal Motawi
2:30 PM	Ceili with Chulrúa
3:30 PM	Irish stepdance workshop with Niamh Myers of First Generation Dancers
4:30 PM	BREAK
5:00 PM	Ceili with The Duhks
6:00 PM	First Generation Dancers (performance)
7:00 PM	Dance Styles Showcase hosted by Jessie Nieves



Donnybrook



Navan



Chulrúa

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Saline Celtic Festival

Pipe bands heard, sheep dogs to herd at this year's Festival

By Pat Mäterka
 Special Writer

A single bagpipe can sound reverent or romantic, soulful or positively joyous.

But put a few dozen bagpipes together at the Saline Celtic Festival and there's only one word to describe the sound: majestic.

Make those two words: majestic and loud.

Seven bands in all, including two first-time participants, will compete and perform at this year's festival. They are the Ann Arbor Pipe Band, Caber Feidh Pipe Band, Detroit Shrine Highlanders Pipe Band, Kalamazoo Pipe Band, Glen Erin Pipe Band, and Muskegon Police Pipes & Drums, and The White Pine Pipe Band.

The bands will march in the 10 a.m. parade and then perform en masse at the opening ceremonies at Mill Pond Park at 11 a.m. The Solo Pipe and



The Muskegon Police Pipes & Drums Band will be featured at this year's Celtic Festival in scenic Mill Pond Park.

Drum Competition begins at noon and continues at 20-minute intervals throughout the day.

WITH ONE EXCEPTION.

"At 12:20 and every hour thereafter, the bands will pause and turn over the spotlight to Jim McEwen's sheep dogs," says Festival board member and pipe band chair Jim Roth. At 20 minutes past the hour, the dogs will course across the lawn, herding sheep and ducks.

The two somewhat incongruous events were alternated last year with success, so the mix continues. Two pipe bands, followed by a scramble of galloping and bleating sheep. Then more bands. Then another dog, herding not only sheep but ducks.

You have to be there!

The pipe and drum events culminate at 4 p.m. with the Wee Folk parade, when the seven pipe bands lead children and families in a parade across the park. Everyone is invited to

join in.

The pipe bands participating this year span a large range of experience:

- The Muskegon Police Pipes & Drums Band was formed 2002 in Muskegon, and performs in many functions and special events throughout Western Michigan. The band is not limited to police officers, and welcomes experienced and beginners. The band wears the ancient Hume tartan, honoring one of Muskegon's early civic leaders, Thomas Hume.

- The Ann Arbor Pipes & Drums draws its member from across the southern third of Michigan. Formed in 1993, the group quickly evolved from a group of dedicated enthusiasts to a Grade IV competition band that ranked in the Midwest Pipe Band Association and traveled to Glasgow, Scotland.

- The Kalamazoo Pipe Band marks its 40th anniversary this year, begun in 1964 by a Scottish emigrant who taught piping fundamentals to the first group of learners in his basement. An association of women and men was formed which lasts to this day, gathering to play a wide repertoire of marches, waltzes, jigs and slow airs.

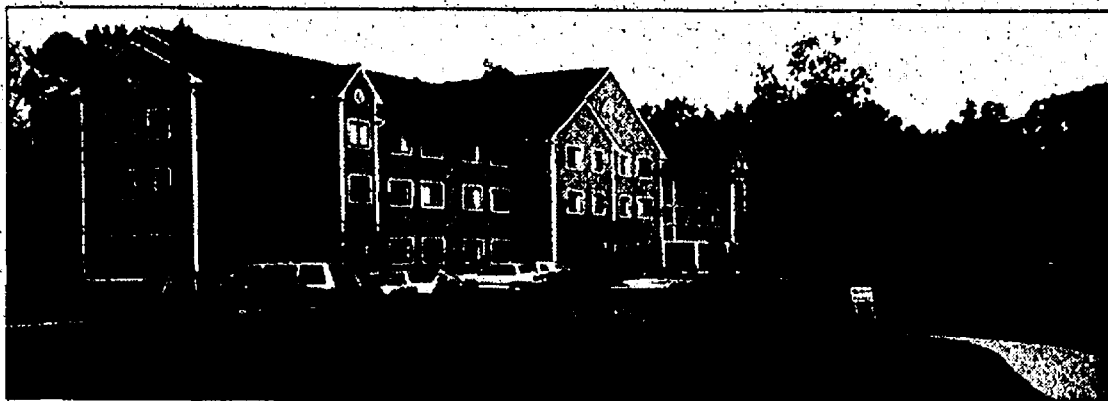
- Caber Feidh, the Detroit Shriners, Glen Erin and White Pine pipe bands also combine musicians of eclectic backgrounds and a shared love of Celtic music. The performances as well as solo piping and drumming competition will also continue throughout the day, with medals and trophies to be awarded in several divisions.

For more on the pipe bands, sheep dog demonstrations and other Festival events, visit the Web site, www.salineceltic.org.

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Mill Pond sits overlooking a scenic millpond with woods and beautiful flower gardens all around. It is within 30 minutes of Ann Arbor where there are two major colleges and many cultural events. The facility is located in a professional circle with doctors' offices, Saline Community Hospital, and a pharmacy. The Senior Shuttle is available to take residents to appointments. Meals-On-Wheels will provide meals and the Senior Center bus will take residents shopping once a week.

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Saline Celtic Festival

— Dog day —



Sheep herding demonstrations have proven to be a popular addition to the Celtic Festival lineup. This year's demonstrations, presented by Jim McEwen, are scheduled at 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, and 3:20 on July 10 near the shore of the Saline millpond.



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Saline Celtic Festival

History comes alive at annual Celtic Festival

By Pat Materka
Special Writer

You could rent a DVD of *Rob Roy*, *A Knight's Tale*, or *Camelot*.

But why settle for two hours and a small screen when you can enjoy a full day of medieval warriors, live and in-person, complete with

swords, shields and shining armor?

Stroll around the Saline Celtic Festival July 10 at Mill Pond Park and you are certain to encounter knights and ladies in full regalia. You might be invited to join in a battle charge, or wrap yourself in the great kilt, or learn about cooking, crafts and domestic life in the year 1500.

The Festival's "living history" troupes combine education and entertainment for the 10,000 or more people expected to attend. This year's participants include Ring of Steel, MacFarlane's Company, Society for Creative Anachronism, Joseph Steele, Matt Heumann & Company, Bird Rescue of Huron Valley, and Saline Area Players. They will be demonstrating and performing at random times in various folklore and encampment sites throughout the park.

EACH OF THE living history groups has a history of its own. The Ring of Steel owes its beginnings to Christopher Barbeau, Fight Director for the Michigan Opera Theater. Barbeau became a theatri-

cal combatant when he participated in the Michigan Renaissance Festival in 1980, and now trains actors and choreographs theatrical fights for stage, film and television. Ring of Steel is the largest theatrical combat, stunt and special effects troupe in the country with 18 film credits and 130 stage productions.

Dedicated to the historically accurate portrayal of the Celtic clans, members of MacFarlane's Company have traveled to Scotland's National Archives to research Scottish clothing, weaponry and crafts. Its founder Elliot MacFarlane is an elected Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, the country's premier organization for historians.

Cynnabar is the Ann Arbor-based chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a nonprofit educational group formed in 1966 with 20,000 members worldwide. SCA will also be reenacting Celtic battles and demonstrating medieval arts, dance and craftwork. Elsewhere in the park, Joseph Steele will stage the Encampment of

Steward MacBreachen's Company of Pike and the Artillery Garden.

Chelsea naturalist and Celtic history hobbyist Matt Heumann specializes in interpreting Highland everyday life. His most popular topic is "how to wear the great kilt," which he calls "the most outrageously useful piece of clothing ever invented." Matt and his wife Mary wore Highland dress to the first Festival parade in 1996 and were invited to join in. They've been part of the Festival ever since.

FORMED IN 1973, the Saline Area Players are volunteers of all ages, including children, who share a love of performing. They produce two or three plays each year including a musical, in addition to taking part in other community events like the Festival.

And Saline resident Karen Young, representing Bird Rescue of Huron Valley, returns with her falconry presentation, sharing the histories and present-day hunting activities of the ancient birds of prey.

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Coffadwriaeth

Thirty-eight years ago, the City of Saline and The Town of Brecon came together in a program designed to promote cultural interaction across international boundaries. For the citizens of Saline and Brecon, this association has meant more than a government program. It has meant friendships that have not only spanned the miles, but also the years.

We pause for a moment to remember dear friends who have passed away over the last 38 years. Listed below are those who were active participants in this ongoing exchange on one side of the "pond" or the other. We miss them greatly and wish they could have stayed a bit longer to join today's festivities.

Brecon

Alderman Llew Jones Charter Mayor of the Twinning in 1966

Mr. John Colwell/ Councilor

Mr. Gosoff Harding/ Councilor

Mr. H.B. Morgan/ Councilor

Mr. Don Stewart/ Brecon Town Clerk

Mrs. Freda Stewart/ wife of Don Stewart

Mr. Lyn Arnold

Mr. Brian Evans

Mr. Arthur Jones

Mr. Otto Moeller

Mrs. Eira Morris

Mr. Gwilym Thomas

Mrs. Olga Williams

Mr. Barry Howells/ Brecon Town Clerk

G.W. Evans

Andrew Lamont

Mrs. Susan Frances/ Mayor of Brecon/ Wales

Saline

Mr. George Anderson/ Mayor

Mrs. Heidi Cobb

Mrs. Charlotte Bailey

Mrs. Lorraine Esch

Mr. Bill King

Ms. Mary Koebbe

Ms. Lee Kiratlis

Mr. Paul Peters

Mr. William Delhey

Mr. Bruce Collins

Mrs. George Anderson

In Memoriam

Saline Celtic Festival

Fiddle champion returns to Festival stage

By Pat Materka
Special Writer

When Bonnie Rideout returns to the Saline Celtic Festival July 10, it will feel like old home week.

The three-time U.S. Scottish Fiddle Champion was born and raised here, in a farm house on Textile Road.

"I'm looking forward to showing my friends where I grew up," she says, referring to guitarist Bryan Aspey and percussionist Matt Bell, who will accompany her performances. "I feel a deep connection here."

"Here" is where eight-year-old Bonnie discovered an old violin in her mother's closet while rooting around for hidden Christmas gifts. It was love at first sight. She was soon playing by ear, accompanied by her mother on piano and her father on the ocarina.

THE VIOLIN was also her constant companion during the summers her family spent on an island near Portland, Maine. Her father was a documentary filmmaker and her mother a piano teacher, allowing for this versatile lifestyle. Bonnie would begin school on the island each fall, one of nine pupils including her two siblings in the K-8 one-room school house.

"The teacher, Miss Von Tilling, would march all of us down the road playing the Maine State Song," she recalls. "My brother led the parade on his trumpet, and I took the rear playing my violin."

Then they would transfer to the Saline schools a few months later where "it was like being the new kid in class every year." Textile road was all open farm land then, and she remembers trick-or-treating in the "neighborhood."

"My mom would drive us, and it would take all evening to visit three houses," she smiles. Though it star-



Renowned fiddler Bonnie Rideout will return to her roots July 10 for a much-anticipated performance at the Celtic Festival.

ties her to see the fields turned into subdivisions. "Saline still has a small town feel. I'm impressed by the quality of the schools and the sense of community that prevails."

She was active in that community, playing in the public school orchestras and the youth symphony while taking private violin lessons. In 1985 she earned two degrees from U.M., one in violin performance and another in fine arts.

"I'm indebted to the teachers who taught me the value of reading music and the discipline of learning the 'masters.' But the more I played serious music, the more I missed fiddling." Encountering the work of Scottish fiddler Dr. John Turner opened a whole new world to her, and she traveled abroad, immersing her-

self in the music of her family's ancestral Scotland. She learned different styles of fiddling while performing with numerous strathspey and reel societies.

BESIDES COLLECTING honors in fiddle competitions throughout North America and Europe, Rideout has won numerous WAMMIE Awards from the Washington (D.C.) Area Music Association, and multiple awards for her five solo CDs. *Kindred Spirits* and *Scottish Inheritance* have earned Grammy nominations. She is also the author of six books including *Scottish Fire* and *Celtic Circles*. She is currently at work on a *Scottish Fiddle Encyclopedia*.

She now resides in Alexandria, Va., with her husband and three children, where she enjoys painting, sailing, mountain climbing and gardening. The children often accompany her on tours and performance venues which have spanned the globe, from the Kennedy Center in Washington to the Edinburgh International Festival.

BUT SALINE remains special.

"For one thing, I love the parade. Not every festival has a parade," she

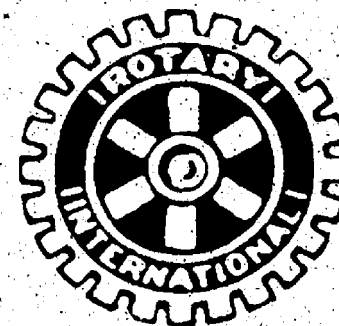
notes.

"And few festivals involve so many volunteers. The spirit of volunteerism is huge in Saline and it gives the festival an edge. As a performer, you feel that energy, and it just makes you play better."

"Some festivals are all about raising money. In Saline, it's about community. I'd move back in a minute."

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Clans to gather at Festival

Most of us associate the name with a well-known brand of soup, made even more famous when painted over and over again by Andy Warhol.

But members of the Campbell clan know that their roots run centuries deeper than American pop art. The powerful Highland clan claims descent from the earliest kings of Ireland and therefore the first kings of Argyll in western Scotland. The Campbell family tree is thick with branches of knights, earls and lords.

Current Campbell descendants are among a record number of clans expected to attend the Saline Celtic

Festival July 10 at Mill Pond Park. Here you are likely to find names like Douglas, Elliot, Forbes, Gordon, Henderson, Murray and Ross gathered at the Clan/Society booth area.

The Macs abound: MacDougall, MacFarlane, MacGregor, Mackenzie, MacLachlan and Macneil are among the clans that have participated in prior years.

All clans and societies are welcome. For information on renting space, tables and chairs, contact Clans chair Laura Alexander at (734) 944-2810, or send an e-mail to llochness@aol.com.

Wide range

Musical groups offer listening fun for everyone

By Pat Materka
Special Writer

Donnybrook, Fonnmhor, Navan, Chulrua ... the musical groups performing at the Saline Celtic Festival July 10 have names that sound as lyrical as the British Isles. And wouldn't you expect U.S. Scottish Fiddle Champion to have a name like Bonnie Rideout?

Then there's the Duhks.

Described on their Web site as "Unflappable Notyournormalduhkus." Though their name may not sound Celtic, the music does. Hailing from Winnipeg, Manitoba, the Duhks mix traditional Celtic jigs and reels with Appalachian old-time fiddle music and French Canadian folk tunes. The result has won the group a growing following, a Juno Award nomination (Canada's version of the Grammy) and a recording contract with Sugar Hill Records.

Festival artistic director Sheila Graziano first contacted bandleader Leonard Podolak two years ago when his band was called Scrub MacDuhk.

"Disney had put a stop to using the name, and Leonard told me that the band was breaking up anyway," she recalls.

But Podolak insisted that he would have a new band assembled in time for the 2002 festival and his enthusiasm was so infectious that she believed him. Sure enough, the regrouped Duhks performed as promised in 2002 and are back this year.

The Duhks include Tanja Elizabeth on fiddle; vocalist Jordan McConnell on banjo and guitar; vocalist Jessée Havey, drummer Scott Senior, and Podolak, who is a singer and song-writer as well as arranger and banjoist.

IN ADDITION to the performers already mentioned, this year's festival features the First Generation Dancers,

Fiddlers ReStrung, and Chelsea House Orchestra, creating non-stop music and dance throughout the day on three stages. Bryan Kelso Crow, host of National Public Radio's Celtic Connections, and Ann Arbor singer-song writer Michael Hough, part of the duo Mustard's Retreat, are returning to emcee the events.

SALINE NATIVE Bonnie Rideout, internationally-acclaimed three-time U.S. Scottish national fiddle champion, is making her third appearance at the festival. Described by *The Washington Post* as "soulful, elegant and virtuosic," Rideout has impressed world audiences from Scotland's Edinburgh International Festival to America's Kennedy Center. She is joined this year by guitarist Bryan Aspey and percussionist Matt Bell, forming the Bonnie Rideout Scottish Trio.

Chulrua, which in Gaelic means "red back" and is the name of the favorite wolfhound of ancient Irish hero Finn MacCool, is a trio consisting of Paddy O'Brien on button accordion, Patrick Ourceau on fiddle, and vocalist Pat Egan on guitar. O'Brien received a National Endowment of the Arts grant to record and annotate 500 Irish dance tunes, a small fraction of his repertoire.

Described as upbeat and versatile, Donnybrook was formed 17 years ago in Chicago and plays a wide variety of tunes and instruments including whistle, pipes, fiddle, banjo, bouzouki, mandolin, bodhran and guitar. They perform regularly throughout Chicago as well as in festivals throughout the country.

FONNMHOR combines fiddle, flute, modal guitars and unconventional percussion to propel original songs and dance tunes that reflect the influence of Scotland, Wales, Brittany and Ireland.

The quartet of vocalists uses electronics to broaden the impact of their

music. Navan is an acapella vocal group whose unique approach is to sing in the original languages of Scotland, Ireland, Brittany Cornwall and the Isle of Man. Drawing upon music that has been passed down for hundreds, even thousands of years, the group blends solo, harmony and often multiple variations of a tune into one song. Navan shares the stories woven through the songs and provides translations in the booklet that accompanies their CD.

The 11 members of First Generation Dancers will perform the mythological story depicting the birth of Celtic Ireland's hero Cu Chulainn, choreographed by Niamh Myers.

An original member of FGD, Myers has been its principle instructor and choreographer since 1999. She has also performed solo in Ireland and in festivals across America. Fiddlers ReStrung is a group of Saline High School students who perform folk and bluegrass music rooted in the Celtic music brought to America by immigrants from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

They are dedicated to preserving and performing American fiddle

music, providing community service through music, and showcasing the best in alternative music education. Chelsea House Orchestra returns to the Festival with more than 20 high school musicians performing traditional Celtic jigs and reels on violins, violas, cellos, basses, guitars, flutes, oboes, bodhrans, djembes and harp. The goal of CHO is to expand the students' musical experience through live performance.



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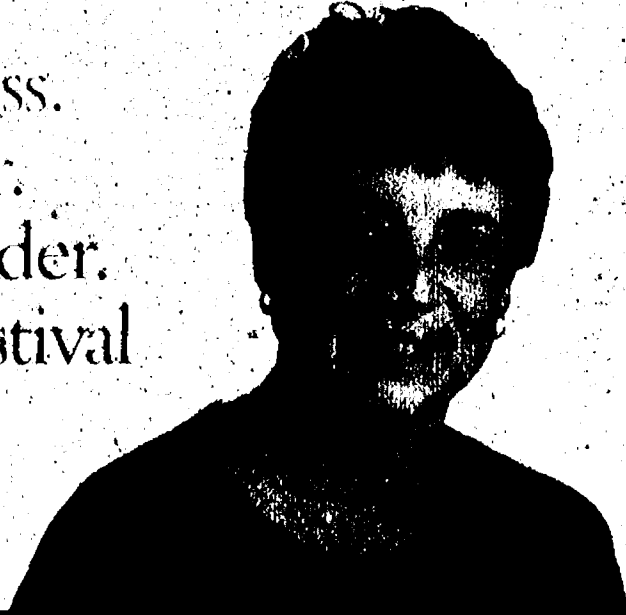
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On July 10, look for Sandy and other bank employees at the Festival's front gate. Stop and say hi. You're on a first-name basis at Bank of Washtenaw. **Your neighbors. Your bank.**



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