

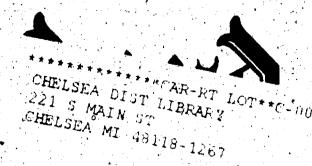
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WASHTENAW COUNTY

Officials want input on county plan

Deadline set for Aug. 19 to voice concerns, thoughts on proposal

By Maria Sprow Staff Writer

an edicated guess.

For the first time since 1986, the county will have a new comprehensive plan for han-" dling future population growth in the region.

- The plan has 13 chapters, which focus on Nobody can know for sure what everything from landscapes and agriculture Washtenaw County will look like in 20 years. to housing, parks and recreation and trans-But county officials are attempting to make portation, as well as intergovernmental cooperation.

It can be found online at www.complan.ewashtenaw.org.

Township officials recently expressed the significance of having such a plan updated after so many years.

"I think all-in-all, it's a plan that is badly needed for the county. It's way overdue," said Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah.

Chelsea Planning Commission chairman Chris Rode said the plan is an important communications tool for communities to use. "It lets each community know what its

neighbors are planning," he said. But Rode said it may be too idealistic to believe one plan can encompass the vision of See PLAN — Page 4-A

WATERLOO TWP.

Residents consider change

Residents concerned about amendment passed by board

By Maria Sprow

To many residents of Waterloo Township, the Aug. 3 ballot will have one large question looming before them: To vote "yes" on the agricultural zoning amendment passed by the Township Board or to veto the amendment by voting "no"?

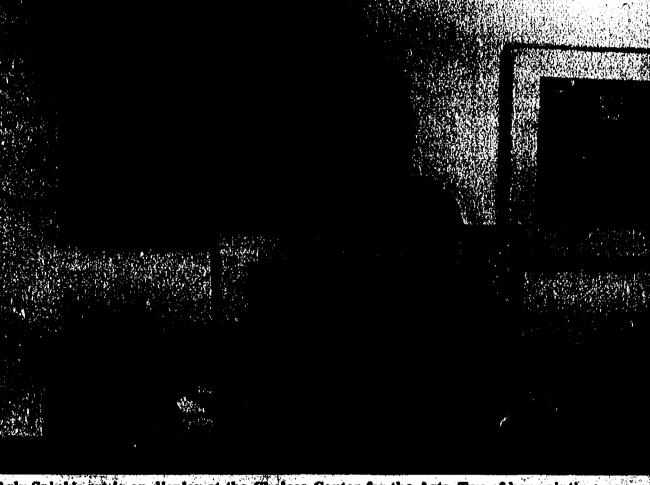
Voting "yes" to the proposed zoning amendment would take away the requirement to obtain a conditionaluse permit when developing property zoned as AG-1 land.

Voting "no" would keep the conditional-use permit requirement in tact, requiring incoming residents or those looking to develop to go before the Township Board and the Planning Commishearing and pay a \$350 fee.

The three board members who voted in favor of the amendment say requiring a conditional-use permit is just a lot of extra work for something that always has the

same outcome. But there are many residents, as well as two board members, who feel strongly that keeping the permit requirement deters highpopulation developers from

seeking out land in Waterloo. Residents fear taking away the permit requirement will open the floodgates for development and will eventually lead to water and



Arly Spink's art is on display at the Cheisea Center for the Arts. Two of her paintings are on exhibit at the Marriott Conference Center in Ypsilanti, and two at the New Center on North Main Street in Ann Arbor. Another painting is on consignment at Mombo Art Works in Dexter.

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Local artist draws inspiration from rural, county landscapes

sion, as well as hold a public Arly Spink's artwork on display at Chelsea Center for the Arts

> By Sheila Pursglove Special Writer

Arly Spink, who first wielded a paintbrush as a student at Michigan State University, returned to that passion 30 years later to capture local landscapes.

Spink, whose work is on display in the Center Gallery at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, first learned to paint with water colors while studying interior design at MSU. Students were taught to render floor plans. elevations and perspective drawings in watercolor and an array of architectural magic markers

It would be another three decades before See CHANGE - Page 2-A Spink picked up a paintbrush again:

In the intervening years, she briefly pursued her career, married, moved several times, and raised two daughters, Katie and Jeannie.

When the Chelsea Center for the Arts opened, Janet Alford - Spink's friend and her daughters' art teacher — encouraged Spink to take a painting class.

And — once again — she was hooked. "It was delightful to discover that some of that old ability was still there, and if I just worked at it, the effects could be quite satisfying," she said.

"Lately, I've been enjoying workshops offered by CCA and two other private artistteachers, finding that continual learning greatly enhances one's own talents. I would definitely make it my full-time concentration if life and my other hobbies didn't get in the way so often."

CCA Director Ginger Sissom said the cen-

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

target of pranksters

Lids blown off in series of incidents involving pop-bottle bombs

> By Maria Sprow Staff Writer

A series of mailbox bombings made for some not-sospectacular July 4 explosions in Lyndon Township.

Several Lyndon Township residents had their mailboxes damaged earlier this month as a result of juvenile pranks involving some homemade pop-bottle bombs.

Police already have talked with the juveniles they believe to be responsible for the bombings, as well as with their parents. The case is still under

investigation, said Michigan State Police Trooper Derrick Jordan.

Lt. Jim Boritzki of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority said firefighters responded to the scene on Roepke Road at about 6:30 a.m. July 4. The Michigan State Police Bomb

Squad also responded. Boritzki said a newspaper carrier who noticed that lids on several mailboxes had been blown off was the first to report the incidents. The mailbox bombings occurred at seven different addresses,

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Mailboxes in Lyndon Township show signs of abuse. Mailboxes are popular targets of teen pranks, including mailbox bomb-See ARTIST - Page 5-A ings and mailbox baseball.



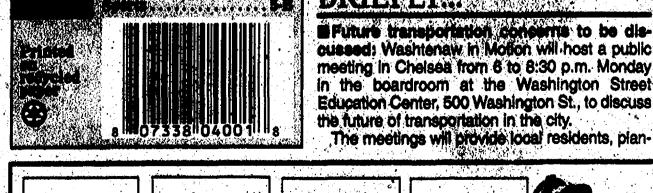
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Efuture transportation concerns to be discussed: Washtenaw in Mollon will host a public meeting in Chelses from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the boardroom at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., to discuss ONDER WWW.MERHAGE.COM

ners and government officials an opportunity to discuss their priorities for Chelsea's long-term

transportation plans. **El Cheisea Summer Fest looking for talent:** The Chelsea Summer Fest is searching for local youth who would like to show off their talents for the first-ever Amateur Hour from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

July 30. Amateur Hour coordinators Kris and Bill

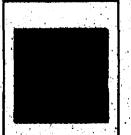


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musicians, or anyone else with a talent. Interested youth, in third grade or higher, should sign up in advance by calling 475-2100. MArea actors to perform "My Fair Lady": The

Hohnke are looking for comedians, singers and

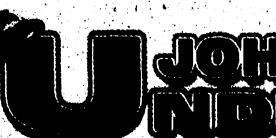
Chelsea Area Players will perform the Broadway classic "My Fair Lady" 8 p.m. July 29, 30 and 31 at Chelsea High School. Tickets are \$15 each and should be available at Chelsea Pharmacv.











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CHANGE

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problems, sewage increases and contaminated lakes. They say township officials have not been able to reassure them that there are no disruptive growth spurts visible in Waterloo Township's future.

character of this township. We'd like to see it keep going in the direction it is going," said Ted Beals, who has lived in Waterloo for 15 years.

Board member David Sweet, who voted in favor of the amendment, said Waterloo has not felt much pressure to build subdivisions. He added that the population of Waterloo, according to Jackson County estimates, was expected to decline after the 2000 census.

Plus, he said, Waterloo Township will always have a rural atmosphere because of the wetlands owned by the Department of Natural Resources. "We didn't open the flood gates," Sweet said.

Beals said he believes the conditional-use permit requirement is one of the reasons Waterloo has not felt the pressures of urban and suburban sprawl that neighboring townships, such as, Sylvan, have felt.

But board member Bob Hannewald, who also voted in favor of the amendment, said there are many structures in place to keep subdivision growth out from where residents say it doesn't belong.

Hannewald also said subdivisions can't enter areas unless they have a proper sewage system in place. Waterloo board members have stated they will oppose such developments.

hearing helps to ensure resipart of the township - must dents that all development is seek a permit and pay the farm-friendly and that land \$350 fee. Those developing use is compatible with farm- on AG-2 land — land in the

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Wright, marking her

to serve as president

10th year on the board,

By Scott Hagen

Staff Writer

A slim majority propelled

longtime Chelsea Board of

Education Trustee Dayle

Wright into the president's

position at the board's July

ing. It also gives residents foresight as to what is happening in their own community, he said.

"If the 'yeses' prevail and this protection is removed, then a developer can come in and not have to go through a public hearing to build a subdivision with a large number of houses in it," Beals said.

He added that people liv-"We moved here because ing in subdivisions may not we enjoyed the particular have the same vision for Waterloo Township.

"It has been shown over many years that when you put a large number of residential houses right next to a farm, you get conflicts, Beals said.

"A lot of farmers in our area, they use manure to spread in their fields. Some people think manure has an obnoxious smell," Beals said. "Well, we think it's a farming smell."

A person seeking a conditional-use permit for a singlefriendly dwelling always has been given the permit in the past, Beals added, so the requirement doesn't exclude families from the area,

But to those in favor of the amendment, that's a problem: A conditional-use permit doesn't serve any true purpose.

Since almost everyone who has ever applied for a permit has obtained one, and since developers seeking to build subdivisions have other barriers they must pass through before they can move forward with their plans, supporters believe requiring a conditional-use permit for AG-1 land and not AG-2 land js unfair to residents, Hannewald said.

Waterloo is the only township in the area to require a conditional-use permit when building on AG-1 land. In Waterloo, only those seeking But Beals said having to develop on AG-1 land levelopers attend a public land that is in the northern

> In the first meeting of the new school year - a year that

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Wright is starting her 10th

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who voted for Wright.

south and central part of the township - do not have to pay the fee.

"Those people up here are being treated differently than these people down here," said Hannewald, one of the three board members to vote for the amendment, pointing to a Waterloo Township map. "It's a private property rights issue."

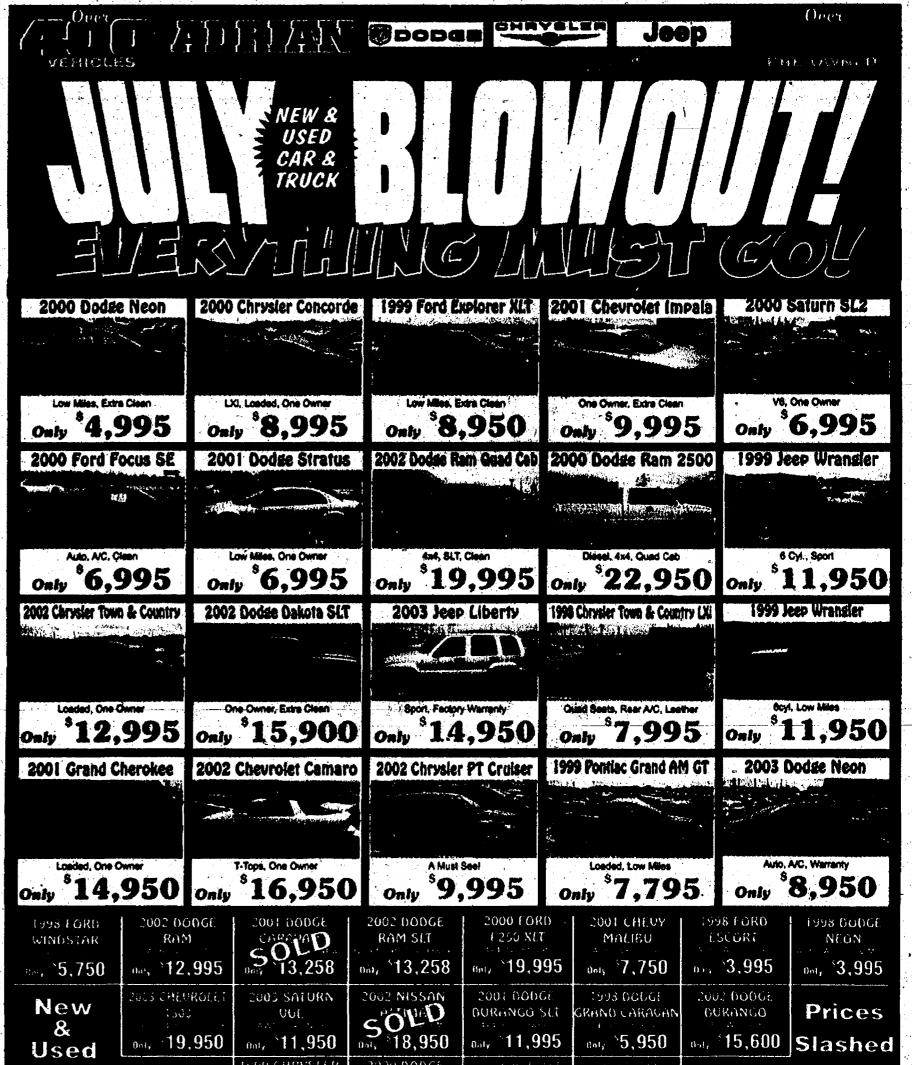
Residents also said the board's changes to the zoning amendment came too quickly and without a proper explanation.

"They just said it was something they wanted done and it should be done right away," Beals said.

Beals was one of many Waterloo Township residents who pushed for the proposed zoning amendment change to be placed on the Aug. 3 ballot. "I, along with a lot of other people, felt this was too important a decision to just be left to three members of the board," he said.



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Chelsea Summer Fest to return with go-all-out attitude

Volunteers work to ensure everyone has reason to come

> By Maria Sprow Staff Writer

Summer Fest, that time of year when downtown Chelsea teems with sidewalk sales and arts booths, is right around the corner.

After last year's lack of entertainment, volunteers focused on bringing music back to the event, scheduled for July 30 and 31.

"So many volunteers didn't just want to complain" about the lack of entertainment, said Summer Fest volunteer John Johnson, a Lyndon Township resident. "They wanted to voice their opinion and do something about it."

Friday is Bluegrass and Country Night. Lonesome Road, R & L Express ing. and The Gigantics will perform.

Those wishing for a little bit of good ole rock 'n' roll or wanting to feel the blues should stroll by Saturday night, when Witch Doctors, Rattlebox, Chef

Chris and the Nairobi and Coconut that they do," Summer Fest volunteer Radio will play.

"I thought that would be a good slamdunk kind of night for Chelsea," said Johnson, who helped pick the bands.

"They are just great æ start to finish. "Chelsea just loves their music when

it's offered," he added. Those 21 and older must pay a \$2 fee

before entering the entertainment area. The area will be closed to those younger than 21 after 9 p.m. But not only did workers bring back

the music, they also brainstormed up new activities, including a motorcycle Art enthusiasts who traditionally

spend their time browsing through the craft booths on South Street can relax at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., for live demonstrations in everything from beading to origami and wood carv-

'It just seemed like instead of having people there to just view the art, wouldn't it be a great thing to show them how it is actually created, to show them the skills ... the artists bring to the work

Doris Galvin said.

For those festival-goers who can't leave Rover - or Fluffy - at home. there's also a pet parade and contest Saturday. While the categories are still to be announced, contestants may see categories such as "most misbehaved,"

"smartest" and "longest tail." Any kind of pet is welcome to participate in the activities.

In addition to everything new, KidsZone, a favorite from previous years, is back and is located at the McKune Memorial Library on Main Street. There's also a classic car show from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday.

The schedule of events can be found online at www.chelseafestivals.com/sfevent.htm.

Organizers said with all the events, it should be hard for someone to come up

with a reason not to visit Summer Fest. "What we tried to do is just give people reasons to come, whatever it is. The more reasons we gave them to come, the better," Johnson said,

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all near the intersection of Boyce and Roepke roads.

"They were randomly placed throughout the area,' Boritzki said.

Jordan said at least five bombs were detonated sometime between the night of July 3 and the following morning.

Explosions involving the chemical used in the events can be relatively loud. Pressure bombs, such as those involving pop bottles, can explode within five minutes, or much sooner, depending on the substances

No injuries were reported from the incidents, which occurred at seven different

addresses, Boritzki said. "I'm pretty sure it was a

Supervisor. MaryAnn Noah said she refused to chalk it up to just a kids-will-be-kids prank since someone could have been nur:

Chelsea Area Fire Authority, she first heard about the incident when it came across on her pager.

a truck rolls," she said, adding that this time she was "shocked and horrified."

Noah said such pranks typ-

quiet areas of her township. "If you look at state police Ann McCaffrey. reports of what is going on in

Lyndon Township, usually charges for utilizing an everything that happens, the explosive," she said. drunk-and-disorderly offens-

State law also does not especially in rural areas. treat mailbox bombings as

enough to know better."

"They are looking at felony

McCaffrey said mailboxes es, happens in the state are a common target for juveparks," she said. "As far as I nile pranks. Incidents involvam concerned ... it is not a ing mailbox damage, such as prank. If they are old enough damage resulting from to make it, they are old "drive-by mailbox baseball," are a regular occurrence,

"They will destroy them, simple pranks. Those prose- they will blow them up. They cuted for mailbox bombings just seem to be a target," she can face felony charges, said said, adding that rural mail-

Michigan State Police Lt. boxes are closer to the road and are more likely to be targeted than urban mailboxes, which are often located next to people's front doors.

"A lot of times, you'll get a whole stretch of road where they will be totally knocked

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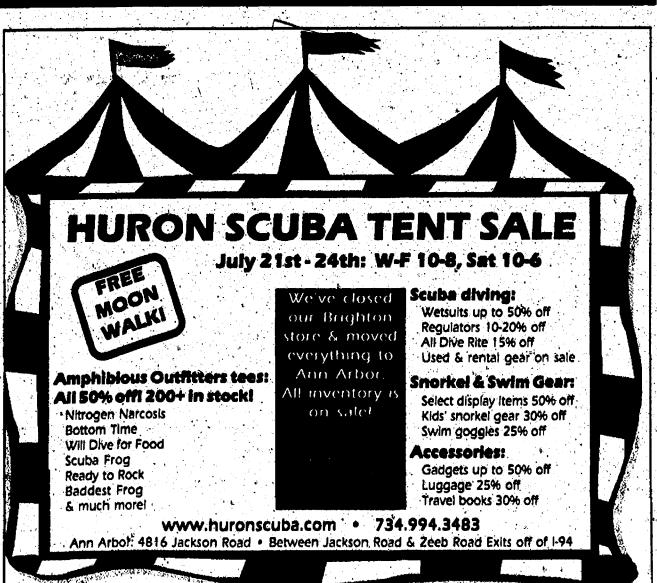


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each local government while still dealing with growth pro-

"If the county plan in some 'Road. way tries to dictate to the local government what their plan is going to look like, then I think you'll have that local government not being real happy with it," Rode said.

. Area officials are just now in the early phases of discovering the good, the bad and the ugly parts - if they exist of the comprehensive plan.

plan and how it reflects their come into the county.' own master plans.

said.

A plan long overdue

Throughout fall 2003, county officials held a series of regional presentations working with area residents and local officials to review master plans of individual townships and study population trends in the area.

Major concerns of residents in the northwest ed to residential," he said. region of the county includ-

growth to preserve all forms of land use.

•Finding a way to rezone parcels to maintain green spaces in clustered areas.

 Finding an appropriate ratio of open space to people.

•Finding a way to make the transportation system and roadways proactive instead of reactive, planning ahead for growth.

County Board Commissioners officially adopts it in September.

County officials are asking residents for feedback. Lima and Lyndon townships were both given formal presentations of the draft plan earlier this month.

Dexter and Scio townships will see the plan's presentation 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at two Dexter Senior 7720 Dexter-Ann Center, Arbor Road, and Scio Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb

Formal comments from residents and officials are due Aug. 19. They can be submitted to the board online via the county Web site.

The Board of Commissioners hopes the plan will be reevaluated every five years to keep it from becoming too outdated.

"It's been a while," Washtenaw County planner Most said it would take Jason Kaplan said. "It wasn't them weeks to fully under- a priority (before). At this ly in areas of schools, public expected to grow by almost stand the comprehensive point, we're seeing growth safety and roads.

"We're looking to find any" smaller cities and villages to place where there would be follow a method of "urban contradictions. Where there infill" in which currently is a contradiction, we would dense areas are made denser prefer their comprehensive to attempt to save rural areas plan reflect ours," Rode from the effects of suburban sprawl.

But Rode said Chelsea master plans. does not have many urban infill opportunities.

"There are very few places in the city that are open for development. The only kind of infill that is going to happen at this point is if some of our industrial uses are abandoned and those are convert-

Rode said many development plans are already in • Finding a way to manage the works, but those projects may not correspond to the comprehensive plan, which asks villages and cities to increase the number of hous-

ing units to six per acre. Another strategy seen in the comprehensive plan is centers" in which an area of land is rezoned for mixed

The hope is by keeping res-The draft plan is currently industrial areas tightly 20 townships. For the comgoing through its final revi- together, the area will be prehensive plan to work corsion before the Washtenaw more "walkable" for resi- rectly, all 28 local governdents, and the surrounding ments must use it as a guiderural areas will feel fewer line when making zoning and growing pains. -

The plan lists the area surlocal township officials and rounding the Interstate 94 and Fletcher Road intersection as one possible location. for an activity center.

Initial responses from township and city officials have been positive and nega-

On the positive side, officials said it helps to give area leaders a map for development.

"I think a comprehensive plan helps developers know where they can and cannot do something, and it helps planning commissioners react to developers," said Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney said, "It makes it so there is some sort of systematic plan for development."

On the negative side, officials worry it doesn't take into consideration the consequences of the growth in rural communities, especial-

"It's called a comprehen-The plan asks the area's sive plan, but it's really a comprehensive plan, not encompassing things such as schools or public safety," Kaplan said.

Township officials are also wondering how well the plan actually fits in with their own

Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink said his township is still working on its five-year master plan.

Noah said that although she believes the comprehensive plan takes Lyndon Township's recreational areas into account, she still would like to see it specifically mentioned in writing.

Fifty-two percent of Lyndon Township is stateowned land and recreational areas, including parts of Pinckney and Waterloo.

"We have a treasure in Washtenaw County," she said. "High density, commercial and industrial (buildthe development of "activity" ings) are not compatible with passive recreation areas with wilderness zoning,." **Envision this:**

The county is comprised of idential, commercial and five cities, three villages and decreased funding. growth decisions.

By 2020, officials have estimated there will be 410,000 people living in Washtenaw County, an increase of 27 percent. Households are expected to increase by 29 percent, meaning that somewhere, the county will need an additional 38,544 homes.

The cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti are mostly built out. Townships and vil- . close to the city." lages are going to feel the brunt of the push.

Most of the growth will be seen in areas surrounding Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. For example, Pittsfield Township is expected to grow by 22,751 people, to 52,918. Ypsilanti Township 14,000 people, to more than 63,000.

According to the latest offiland-use cial predictions in population growth:

> •Chelsea had a population of 4,398 in 2000. In 2020, the population is estimated at 6,652, roughly a 50 percent increase.

The comprehensive plan asks villages and cities to nearly double in size, to 9,852 expand by half a mile on each side. Feeney said most of Chelsea's growth will be seen in that half-mile.

"The growth is going to be around the edges of the city," she said. "But if there is going to be growth in the area, we think it should be

•Lima Township, which had 2,517 people in 2000, is expected to have 3,828 people by 2020, about a 33 percent increase.

•Lyndon Township is expected to hold 3,230 people, up from 2,728, an increase of roughly 16 percent.

"As a percentage, it's pretty small," Noah said.

 Sylvan Township will be one of the hardest hit. Its 2000 population was 2,734; in 2020, it's predicted to hit 6,527, an increase of roughly the charm," he said. 140 percent.

•The village of Dexter will also more than double in size, up to 5,216 from 2,338.

•Webster Township will from 5,198.

•Scio Township will grow to 19,618 people, up from 13,421, roughly a 32 percent increase.

•Dexter Township, which had 5,248 people in 2000, will remain roughly the same, increasing by only 543 people.

All growth predictions and projections are from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"(The projects are) probably conservative, just due to the growth and the high quality of life that is here in the county," Kaplan said.

Unterbrink said growth is welcome only to a point.

Twenty years from now, "I think (residents) will still want a rural atmosphere to the township. That is part of

But he added no matter what the township's wants are, at some point the landscape will be changing.

BOARD

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help her as president and said the most important challenge in the coming year would be "trying to continue to carry out our goals of increasing student achievement in the face of reduced resources."

Jon Bentley, who Wright will succeed as board president, secured three votes.

Trustee Beth Starkey, who nominated Bentley, said a continuity of leadership would be beneficial in the coming year. She added that Bentley did an excellent job during the past year while the district reacted to news from the state about

But experience proved the deciding factor.

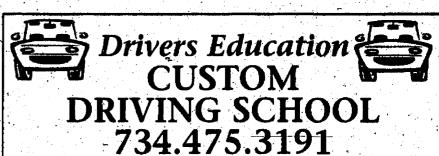
"With no offense to Jon, Dayle is the most experienced member on the board," said Trustee Steve Olsen at his first meeting. "Based on her seniority, I would like to recommend her for the president."

rounded by a group of talented board members and school officials, and that their expertise would help her achieve success as president.

In addition to the budget process that will continue vice throughout the year, Wright McDevitt will serve as the said she and the board have board secretary, and Rob le this year.

"I would like to continue to increase our communication with the public," Wright said. "We need to make sure we Wright said that she is surplan very well and budget very well with the bond money we have, and be good stewards of the money the public has allocated to us."

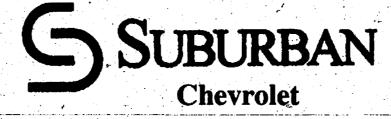
Bentley will continue to serve as a board officer as president. Laurel many important goals to tack- Turner, will serve as the treasurer.



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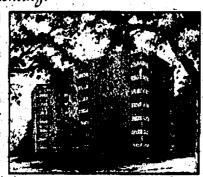
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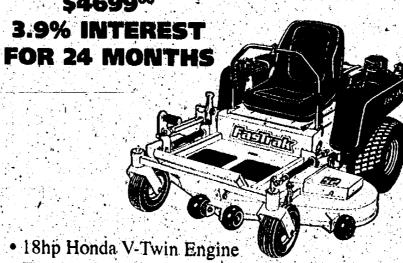
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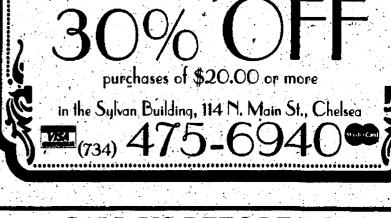
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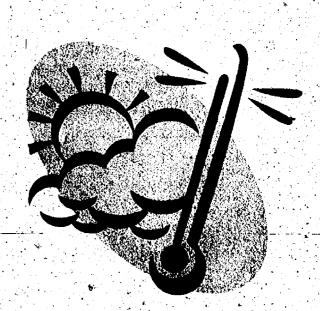
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ARTIST

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ter enjoys exhibiting Spink's work.

"Perhaps it's because she especially has a wonderful ability to capture Chelsea," Sissom said.

Director Linda Leathan.

"Her paintings evoke a viewers immediately recognize and are drawn to," Leatham said. "She relates Michigan farmlands, memories of family social occasions in historic homes and has grown as an artist when she captures the coun-Michigan."

Two of Spink's paintings are on exhibit at the Marriott Conference Center Ypsilanti, and two at the New tractor," she said.

Center on North Main Street in Ann Arbor, all on exhibit with the Ann Arbor Women Art Works in Dexter.

grew up in the area that she Laier's longhorn cattle adorns the wall of the examining room at Chelsea Animal Hospital, and her Spink brings "an extra rendition of a winter farm energy and enthusiasm" to hangs in Chelsea orthodonthe arts center, said gallery 'tist Raymond Howe's clinic artistic abilities, but that, in Saline.

Spink, the daughter of Glen strong sense of place that and the late Olive Wiseman, draws her greatest inspiration from her parents' Lima Township farm and the surto the subject matter on rounding fields and barns many levels — the beauty of that are fast disappearing from the rural landscape.

"It represents a way of life that I cherished growing up with my two sisters in a simple, less complicated time tryside of her travels outside times when kids needed only their imaginations and a couple friends to play for hours; times when the sounds on a summer day were from Dad's

they know best. If you have a the age of 91. Artists. Another painting is passion for flowers, or the on consignment at Mombo chrome on a bumper then orful portion of her personthat's what you dearly love to Spink's painting of Don paint. I can't yet separate my creative focus from my sur- I hope mine, too," Spink roundings, so I am a realistic painter, and will likely never get into the abstract."

> unfortunately, most people can't take time to delve into

their passions.

way," she said. "I feel lucky said." that I have been given the time to try and capture these courage to see what you can memories, whether it be my back yard, a vacation, family members in the street, or the cattle down the road.

"We all need to pick up a brush and don't wait as long as I did."

Spink's daughters each have mom's paintings in their homes and provide support for her artistic endeavors.

In this, Spink finds inspira-

"I know that artists paint tion in local artist Beth what is close to them — what Forner, who died recently at

> "Her art was only one colality, but it so shaped and enriched her children, and said.

"This is the side of life thateveryone needs to get in Spink believes many — and touch with because creative possibly all - people have spirit is in everyone, even though we must do the laundry, pay the bills, all the daily drudgery."

The CCA serves as a center "Life and work get in the for this opportunity, Spink

"The classes give you the

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sheer number of artistic people in and around this town, coming out of the woodwork like me - sculptors, glass are all expressing that creand metal artists, rug-hook- ative spirit."

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JARRELL, CURTIS LEE; on

Tuesday, May 11, 2004, Cur-

tis Lee Jarrell; 65 of Bull Creek, Prestonsburg, passed away. He was the birth son of Loretta Branham of Martin, and Curtis Jarrell of Bull Creek, on August 21, 1938. He was raised by Parker and Rebecca (Jarrell) Brown Maternal gradparents are Sam and Myte Branham of Martin, and Leberator Sam and Myte Branham of Martin, and Leberator Sam and Myte Branham of Martin, and Leberator Sam and LouNettic (Denoral and Lounet

PRICE, JAMES SR. "DUDE"; Pittsfield Township, MI; age 61; passed away Tuesday, July 13, 2004 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born October 18, 1942 in Collierville, TN; the son of Richard and Velma (Owens) Price. Mr. Price worked for the Van Buren Public Schools for over 15 years. Survivors include, one son, James (Renene) Price Jr. of Madison Heights, MI; three grandchildren, Ryan, Jordan and Maya; his mother. Velma Price of Belleville; four sisters, Emma Boyer of Carleton, Barbara McGhee of Ecorse, Patty Williams of Ypsilanti and Joyce Price of Belleville; and a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his stepfather, Richard Price Sr. and one son, Kevin. The funeral service will be 11 am. Friday, July 16 at Stark Funeral Service Moore Memorial Chapel with Pastor Ralph Shelton of Conant Gardens Chapel with Pastor Ralph Shelton of Conant Gardens Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Union-Udell Cemetery. Contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Kidney Dialysis Department. Envelopes are available at the funeral home where visita-tion will be 6-9 p.m. Thursday.

RILEY, VINCENT BYRON; 35; of Cole Lane, Harrods-burg, KY. Husband of Da-vaune Prather. Riley died Tuesday. He was the son of Onderia Lynette Ripley Ri-ley of Nicholasville, KY and er, Vincent is survived by two sons Chase Byron and Devon Merrick Riley, both of Mercer County, KY. Maternal grandmother Mil-dred Ripley of Lawrenceburg, KY; paternal grand-parents Hazel and Tommy Vinning of Lawrenceburg, KY; his sister Lea Lynette (Dave) Klovski of Jackson; Brown. Maternal grandpar- his niece Samantha Klovski ents are Sam and Myrtie of Jackson; several aunts, Branham of Martin, and Le-uncles, and cousins. Funer-

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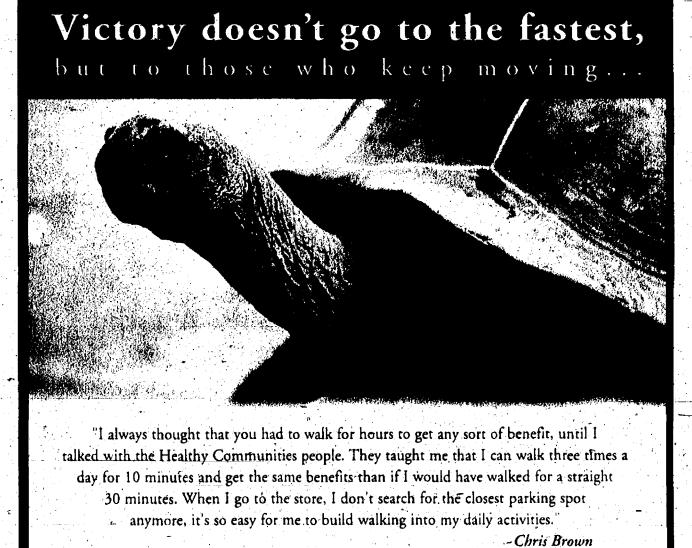
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STEELE, DOROTHY F., (Joseph A. Sr.), died peacefully on July 2nd in Kalamazoo, MI at the age of 77. Dorothy Frances (Forner) Steele was born in Chelsea, MI, January 31, 1927, the daughter of Leo and Bertilla (Weber) the late James Byron Riley. Leo and Bertilla (Weber) Besides his wife and moth- Forner. She was united in marriage to Joseph A, Steele Sr., January 31, 1945 in Portland, Maine where Joe was stationed in the Navy. He preceded her in death on August 25, 2002. She is survived by seven children. Two daughters: Mimi (Jim) Doolittle of Kalamazoo, MI and Keri (Tim) Johnson of Portage, MI. Five sons: Tim (Colleen) of Martin, MI; Don (Hazel) of Grand Rapids, MI; Paul

> WOOD, MARY JOAN; of Silver Springs, Florida, formerly of Lansing, MI; age 84; died July 14, 2004 at Genesys Regional Medical Facility in Grand Blanc. She was born on December 8, 1919 in Battle Creek, Michigan, the daughter of James and Marguerite (Boichot) Stephens. She received her BS. From Michigan State University. She retired from the State of Michigan as Director of Disaster Relief Aid. In 1940 she married Henry L. Wood Sr. and he preceded her in death on April 19, 2003. Surviving are three sons, Henry L. Wood Jr. of Detroit, Daniel Wood of Bedford, and Terry Wood of Florida; eight grandchildren, and one great great grandson. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 17, 2004 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiated. Burial folowed at Oak Grove Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy can be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital. Children's Hospital.

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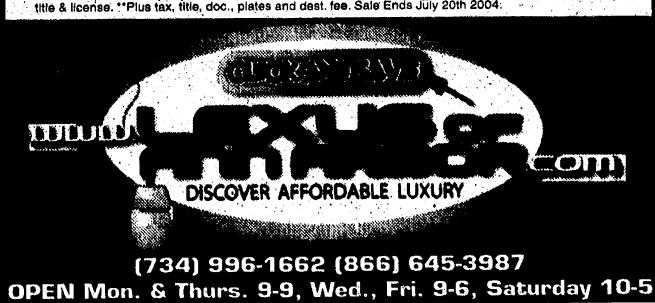


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RIVER RAP

River Writers debut column

When I consider why I This is the first in enjoy living in this part of a series of columns Michigan, two things stand, written by a group out for me: the Huron River called and the variety of people who contribute in so many ways to protect it.

The river is important to a after work once a remarkable number of people. The tranquility that about their excitecomes from sitting by a gen- ment and pleasure tly flowing brook is made in the river because richer by knowing that other people care about the river.

Hundreds of people, grandmothers, engineers, teachers, nurses and family members, are making our river, with its streams, lakes, their lives.

And they have something

Writers. The River Writers are several people who meet month to write they think that if people realize what a treasure we have,

The River Writers are excited about the unusual experiences they have had on the river, the magnificent tons; the history that resides can be reached and wetlands, a priority in fish that make the Huron a in the names of our neighbor- jmartin@hrwc.org.

we can protect it.

destination anglers from other states, and creatures such as those that grow slowly underwater then have a single day to soar in the air romance. They are fascinat-

> herons that, year after year, raise their babies near an owl that moves into one of their nests; the bounty of

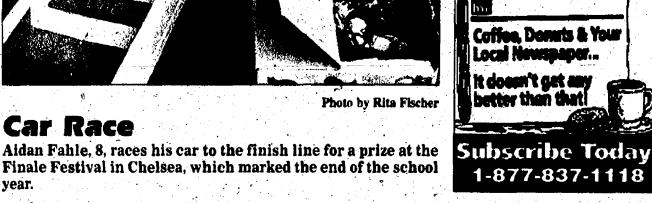
for ing rivers; and the unique qualities of water.

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Joan Martin lives near a tiny tributary to Fleming Creek in Washtenaw County and co-directs the Adopt-Aclams that once supported Stream Program at the Huron the production of pearl but- River Watershed Council. She







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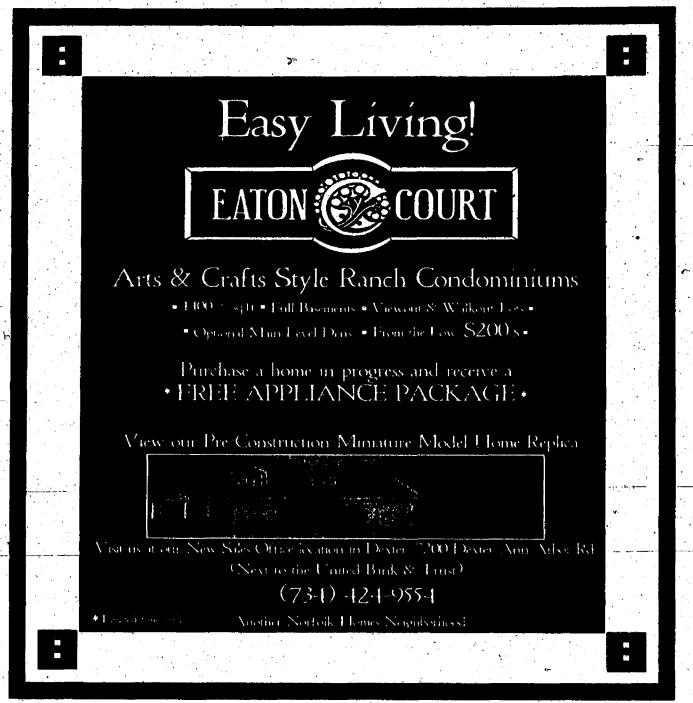
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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Harassment

A young girl reported to police that she heard an older man in a green pick-up truck calling out to her while she was walking along Old US-12 near Freer Road at about 6 p.m. July 14.

Officers were unable to locate the man. **Drunken Driving**

41-year-old Dexter woman was arrested July 15 - Drive. after she crashed her Toyota Sequoia into a Honda Civic in the Arctic Coliseum parking. lot at about 8 p.m. The crash caused damage to the driver's-side rear door and rear fender of the victim's car. -

According to a police report, the woman had blood shot and watery eyes, and her vehicle smelled strongly of alcohol. She failed several sobriety tests, including stating the letters of the alphabet and counting backward.

Preliminary tests showed the woman's blood-alcohol content at 0.32 percent, four times the legal limit of 0.08. She was placed under arrest. Marijuana Found

A Chelsea resident came to police July 16 with a prescription bottle filled with marijuana, which she said she found-in the parking lot of Chelsea Pharmacy. Fraud

A woman complained to police July 18 that a suspicious solicitor had asked her for donations while she was at work.

According to a police report, the woman said she had been working at The Potting Shed, 105 W. Middle St., when a man came into the building and said he was collecting money for a woman in the hospital. He also went into another nearby business. Lake recreation parking area. Damage is estimated at \$500. taxi driver that they did not to ask for donations.

Both times, the man gave the same name for the woman and her boyfriend parked at he was collecting donations—the area and spent time there for, but he gave different addresses when asked where the woman lived.

The man took \$32 from people in The Potting Shed. According to a police

report, the man is described

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Jackson Road.

as probably being in his mid-40s, extremely tan, very tall with a bulging stomach and shaggy brown hair. He was Larceny wearing a bright orange tank

top with a bulldog on it. Dexter Village Larceny

A 39-year-old woman reported items stolen from her car July 14 while it was parked at her house in the

The woman last saw her visit. purse when she was unloading groceries from her vehicle. The purse was left in the front passenger seat with the keys attached.

When she went to move her car in the morning, the purse

A police report stated that no one in the neighborhood heard or saw anything.

red purse, credit cards, \$60 in cash and keys.

A 16-year-old called police July 14 after noticing that her car stereo had been stolen house nearby, appeared to be from her vehicle while it was intoxicated, a police report parked at her house in the said. 7500 block of Lake Street.

The teen told police she went to her car in the morning and discovered the missing stereo from her dashboard. It was the only item taken from the car, even though compact discs were legal limit. The man was available. The neighbors told taken to the hospital to be police they did not hear or treated for minor injuries. see anything.

The estimated value of the Larceny stereo is \$200.

Dexter Township Larceny

A 49-year-old Ann Arbor woman reported items stolen from her car July 10 while it was parked at the Pickerel on Hankard Road.

for about an hour and a half. When she returned to the vehicle, she saw that her vehicle's rear-passenger window had been smashed out, and that her purse was gone.

In addition to the purse,

an agreement concerning a purchase The parties originally started negoti-

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He said the township is investigating

tion for the Chelsea Area Fire ways to fund the purchase. He is hope-never put on the market, Unterbrink

credit cards, a cellular phone and cash were taken.

Webster Township

41-year-old woman reported July 10 that a diamond ring had been stolen from her house in the 5000 block of Joy Road.

The woman told police she left the ring in her bathroom and did not notice it was miss-3600 block of Meadowview ing until a few days later, when her mother left from a

> The woman told police she spoke with her family members who had been in the house during the days before she noticed it missing, and that the family denied knowing the ring's whereabouts.

The ring is valued at \$1,250.

Drunken Driving A 37-year-old man was -arrested July 12 for drunken The items stolen included a driving after he wrecked his motorcycle on North Territorial Road near Huron River Drive.

The man, who was found sitting on the front lawn of a

A witness told police that he had observed the driver drinking alcohol before riding off on the motorcycle.

The driver recorded a 0.17 percent blood-alcohol content, more than twice the 0.08

Scio Township

Deputies responded July 13 to a resident's complaint that a \$1.000 car stereo and amplifier had been stolen from a vehicle.

dashboard was broken cal Center. They informed the

The woman told police she parked at the Jim Bradley dealership, 3500 Jackson have it upon their return. Road, for servicing. The theft had taken place sometime a.m. July 13.

> were no signs of forced entry. -baby to bed. About 10 minutes occurred quickly and without knocked on the door and

final agreement reached was for for a municipality, Unterbrink said.

ing the perpetrators have experience in removing car stereos.

The suspects fled on foot, but there are no witnesses and the sheriff's department has no suspects at this time. Minor in Possession of Alcohol

An 18-year-old was arrested July 17 after deputies observed a group of four a grassy area near Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road.

Three men ran away when deputies arrived on scene One man attempted to gain entrance to a white Pontiac vehicle parked nearby.

Deputies made contact with the man. Reports stated that the man's eyes were bloodshot and watery, and his speech was slurred. He also appeared confused, and was unable to answer questions about where he was or what had happened.

A preliminary breath test indicated he had a bloodalcohol content of 0.20 percent, more than twice the 0.08 legal limit. Deputies found open containers of alcohol in his vehicle.

Home Invasion A cab ride home turned violent July 4 when deputies responded to a complaint coming from the 2000 block of Sagebrush. The complaint came from a 17-year-old who said a taxi driver had entered his girlfriend's apartment and tried to assault him.

According to a police report, the man, his girlfriend and their baby had called for a taxi in Ann Arbor for a ride back to Scio Township from the emergency room at the In addition, part of the car's University of Michigan Medi-The vehicle had been have the money with them to pay for the fare, but would

When they arrived at the girlfriend's apartment, the between 4 p.m. July 12 and 10 couple exited the cab with their baby. According to the A police report stated there teen, they began putting their Reports also said the theft passed, when the taxi driver

the use of any tools, indicate entered the apartment with his wife, 34, has a history of out permission.

The teen told police he felt threatened by driver and grabbed a knife for protection, and then ran after the taxi driver. The taxi driver then retreated to his cab.

The driver told police he was sorry he entered the apartment, but was only looking for his fare.

The incident occurred after males fighting one another in a reported domestic assault occurred at the apartment earlier that day, in which the teen allegedly punched hisgirlfriend in the face.

> Both cases are open pending review by the prosecutor. Domestic Assault

Deputies responded to a domestic assault complaint at balance. about 2:20 a.m. July 18.

According to a police report, the assault occurred between a man and his wife, both of whom had been drinking earlier in the evening.

The husband, 42, told police

becoming hostile and aggressive when she is drinking. He said they had been in a verbal argument when his wife slapped his face. When she continued to slap him with both hands, he pushed her back and she fell to the floor. She began throwing objects at him, and he left the room. The woman then called police.

The woman told officers the couple had been fighting over something, but she could not remember the subject of the argument. She said he slapped her face twice and she slapped him. According to a police report, she appeared intoxicated and had trouble maintaining her

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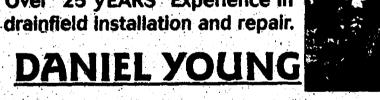
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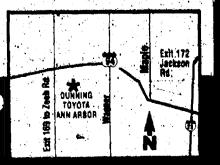
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For almost three decades, the need for a conditionaluse permit to build on agricultural land has worked for landowners in this district, keeping taxes low and keeping out development.

If this amendment passes, taxes will increase because the "best use" of the land will now be for residential development.

When more development occurs, the new owners of these homes will insist that farms conform to the homeowner's ideal of "country living." Less noise, less dust, no smells. That is no good for the farms.

Not only will taxes increase for the holders of agricultural land, they will increase for everyone else. It will not happen overnight, but it will happen.

More homes equals more need for services, such as schools, better fire protection, wider roads, more police and sewers. And, that equals higher taxes.

It's just a fact that existing homeowners subsidize development.

If you are considering voting "yes" on this amendment, I would suggest that you take a ride through Scio Township and Commerce Township. Look at the results of poor land-use policy. Talk to the residents of these townships, ask them if their taxes have increased or decreased along with development. I guarantee that they will tell you taxes have only gone up.

Vote "no" Aug. 3. John Rayer Waterloo Township

Voters hold Waterloo's future in their hands

Voting "no" on the Waterloo Township zoning change preserves the protecdecades.

Many townships have policies claiming to protect farm-Jand. Waterloo goes further, that was transformed into an It has traditionally managed the pressures to convert farmland into subdivisions by requiring a special use permit to build houses in the residential neighborhoods. agriculture district.

only to land zoned agricultural, not residential. When

at a public hearing. Without explaining why, Waterloo

STREET TALK

chances are in the election?

this agricultural district into one more residential district.

Almost 300 residents felt that this change in land-use policy was too important to be left to three board members and exercised their right to have the decision placed before all voters.

ballot, you would vote "no" to preserve the traditional policy of protecting farmland.

Has the long-standing requirement to obtain a permit to build homes in this agricultural district meant that farmers were not allowed to have homes? No, farmsteads.

Has requiring the permit meant that farmers were unable to sell lots to prospective homeowners? No, in fact, there has been a pattern of selling small parcels, usually land they do not cultivate, as a source of needed income. And permits have been granted.

But subdivision developers have correctly seen this requirement as a risk to their business plans, and residential sprawl, spreading all around, has not happened in Waterloo Township.

If you believe that farmers should be allowed to continue selling parcels of unused development on the prime farmland in Waterloo Township, vote "no" to keep this proven protection.

> **Ted Beals** Waterloo Township

Preserve Waterloo by voting against change

I would like to encourage Waterloo Township residents to vote "no" on the agricultural aoning amendment in the Aug. 3 primary.

One of the main reasons I moved to Waterloo Township. more than a decade-and-ahalf ago is that its rural character and beautiful natural features strongly resembled those of my hometown in Southern Macomb County, tion of prime farmland that prior to the massive develophas been in place for ment that began there more than 30 years ago.

My parents' backyard abutted a large dairy farm extensive gravel mining operation that threatened water quality and property values of the surrounding

Barrels of toxic waste from This protection applies nearby industrial businesses were illegally dumped in the lakes resulting from the a property owner in the agri- excavation. The contaminacultural district proposes to tion was never fully cleaned convert agricultural land to up. A-layer of clay and soil residential use, the permit was bulldozed over the lakes, requirement allows neight he land was subdivided into bors to voice their opinions quarter-acre lots, and expensive homes built on top.

City water and sewers were three of the five members of brought in to skirt the issue Township of what to do about the risks Board voted to remove this of the contaminants that lie protection and thereby con- beneath. The cost of this

What do you think presidential candidate John Kerry's

vert the 8,000-plus acres in additional infrastructure was borne by all of the residents through higher taxes.

Despite the assurances of local township officials, many informed Waterloo Township residents are becoming convinced that the same type of wall-to-wall subdivision and strip mall With the wording on the development could easily happen here.

One of the primary differences between Waterloo Township and those communities of southern Macomb County of 30 years ago is that Waterloo Township has a strong master plan and zoning that includes a few meanmost of the properties have ingful restrictions on mass development. These includeconditional-use permits required to build homesteads on prime agricultural farmland.

Waterloo Township residents should take the opportunity to benefit from the unfortunate experience of many other communities in southeastern Michigan, and vote "no" on the zoning amendment to preserve farmland and reduce the rate of sprawl.

> Robin Jones Waterloo Township

Preserve farmland by voting against measure

We are urging residents of farmland to supplement - Waterloo Township to vote in their income, but you want to the Aug. 3 primary and let discourage subdivision the Township Board know residents want to protect the rural nature of the area.

By voting "no" on the township zoning proposal, we will continue to preserve farmland from uncontrolled development.

For many years, the township has required a conditional-use permit before a house could be built on prime farmland. Many farmers have taken advantage of this process to sell small portions of their land, but it has prevented widespread devel-

The Township Board, however, recently voted to remove this requirement, which means that our agricultural land will be more appealing to subdivision developers.

As everyone is well aware, farmland has been gobbled up by subdivisions outside of Chelsea and Grass Lake in recent years. Waterloo Township is next in line unless we act now to protect the rural character of our area.

Growth is inevitable, but we need to plan for it and not allow it to destroy our beautiful township.

Kathy and Lathe Claflin Waterloo Township

Vote against zoning change, for Judy Gray

Fifty people own one-third of Waterloo Township's land. Two of the five most valuable properties in Waterloo Township are mobile home parks.

A "no" vote on the zoning See LETTERS — Page 9-A



OTHER VOICES

Santa loves you

passed

away after

a long ill-

ness. We

visited her

not long

before she

died — the look the

Boy, did I need this.

First, my planned visit to my niece and nephew fell through because it conflicted with someone else's vacation.

It got even worse when I realized that another long weekend trip wasn't going to work out because I was dogsitting. Not that it's the dog's fault, mind you. She's actually a real sweetheart.

To put a cherry on top of it. all, I returned to work only to find that I had a lot more work waiting for me than I had expected. I left early to let the dog out.

But while I was gone, something terrific happened.

Santa Claus called. Santa is Harold Lee. a born to play St. Nick. I met him almost four years ago when I accompanied him on his annual rounds to visit ill and disabled children.

He had called while I was out to discuss an idea he had. The message began the way it

always does: "Scott, this is the North

Pole calling. It's Santa." As if he wants me to make sure I know it's really him, he adds his delightful little laugh, almost to let me know he's playing a joke on me.

The message always ends the same way, too:

"I'll talk to you soon, Scott. And don't forget, Santa loves

It made my day. It always does.

But we're dealing with a fellow who has made making other people happy a second career. He's been donning the Santa suit for decades.

Even in recent years, when surgery has made getting around difficult, he always rode with us in December with another Santa. As we returned to the car after each stop, he wanted to know how happy the kids were. He's known some of them since they were babies.

And life hasn't always been cheerful for Mr. Lee. He was dressed in his Santa suit, entertaining children, when he learned that his adult daughter had succumbed to

Two years ago, his wife,



HELD

exchanged as we pushed his wheelchair into her hospital room was about as close as you can get to getting a picture of true love.

Things like that can make you bitter. I'm glad that hasn't happened to Mr. Lee.

cynical and bitter and plain too. I know he's got more than old morose at times. Some enough to go around. people get so wrapped up in their moping that they dare

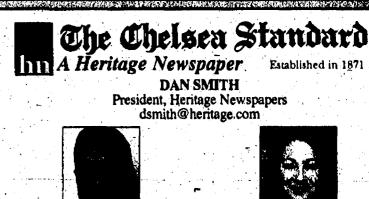
mock those who manage to stay relatively cheerful most of the time.

They've never met Mr. Lee. Life's always great when he calls. He's always happy and can't wait to talk to you. Whether he knows it, the man has the ability to turn a lousy day into a great one.

And, misanthropic mopes we may be sometimes, a lot of us have that inside us, too. I'll bet someone who hasn't heard from you in a while could use a kind word. God only knows what kind of day they had.

So give 'em a call. And while you're at it, let them It's easy — too easy — to be know that Santa loves them,

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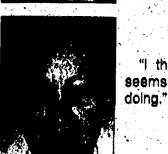
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"I don't think he has the leadership skills, knowledge or the integrity to be as good of a presldent like we already have." Shella Freymuth



think it will be good. He, seems to know what he is

Ariene Schaffer Scio Township



"I think he is the best guy to win.'

CIM Boyer Scio Township

By Rita Fischer



"I do not think that he is in touch with the value systems of the majority of the electorate."

Bob Pratt Grass Lake

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LETTERS

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referendum and a vote for Township clerk are votes that views will protect the rights of all township residents and private property owners in the township.

Judy is well qualified and will be a competent, accessible and fair township clerk.

I endorse Judy for township clerk and urge you to vote "no" on the zoning change in Waterloo Town-

Charity Steere Waterloo Township

Pam Byrnes will fight the good fight

The voters of the 52nd District for the state House have the opportunity Aug. 3 to elect Pam Byrnes as the Democratic candidate.

I have lived in Chelsea all of my life, and I know Pam as a sincere and hardworking individual who will fight the good fight for all of us in Lansing.

It's vitally important to families, seniors, students. wage earners and those who enjoy the outdoors that we elect someone like Pam to the state House so that our interests are represented to the fullest.

Pam has the experience and leadership qualities to give us that voice in the Legislature.

Frank Grohnert Lyndon Township

DeRossett represents Republican values

After studying all the Republican candidates for the 7th congressional district. I wonder if we can afford to send someone like job. Joe Schwarz to represent us.

the League of Conservation for our district and state. Voters, a radical environmental group whose main the rules. The vote Aug. 3 is purpose is to defeat a primary election. While 3 as our next state represen-President Bush. He believes you do not have to declare tative in the 52nd District is a that it's OK to kill babies your party affiliation, you vote for our public school when their mothers find may vote only in the systems.

them inconvenient, and he believes that people shouldfamilies with a gun.

I may have missed it, but I Judy Gray for Waterloo don't remember any of those being in the Republican Party platform. He sounds more like Hillary Clinton than a Republican.

However, there is one candidate that does stand up for Republican values, and that is Gene DeRossett. During his six years in the state House, he has led the fight for lower taxes, less government spending, rights of the unborn and supported the rights of gun owners and hunters.

Maybe that is why Joe Schwarz has avoided Washtenaw County and run away from doing a head-to-head debate with Gene, because he knows it will become obvious to the voters who should be representing the Republican Party in the November election.

If he is afraid of a debate in the primary, how can we expect him to stand up for us in Washington, D.C.? With his left-leaning views and many unanswered questions about his true military service and supposed CIA employment, we just cannot afford someone like Joe Schwarz.

Vote for Gene DeRossett Aug. 3.

Douglas Wright Gregory

Pam Byrnes good choice for post

Make an informed decision and vote for Pam Byrnes for state representative Aug. 3.

I am voting for Pam Byrnes, Democrat for state representative in the 52nd District, and hope you do, too. Pam is a dedicated, hard-working person who is right for the

She is not only a great He has been endorsed by leader, but a great role model

Also, make sure you know

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Democratic or Republican P 12/8 voice in Lansing will sense leadership and personprimary. If you split your n't be able to defend their ticket, your vote will not be counted. If you vote for two candidates in the same race,

your vote will not be counted. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. To confirm your polling location, call your city, township or village clerk.

Exercise your right to vote and elect Pam Byrnes. Don't waste your right and your voice by being lazy.

Janice Orthring Chelsea

Alicia Ping will go the distance for constituents

I want to add my name to the growing list of thoughtful western Washtenaw County voters who are going to vote for Alicia Ping in the August Republican primary for state representative.

Readers may recall how close the returns were in the last election for the 52nd District. It's not a safe district for either party.

We need a representative who can appeal to independents and moderates in both parties. Lansing is a mess with partisan bickering and ambitious politicians out for themselves first, their party second, special interests third and, if we're lucky, maybe they will pay attention to the constituents who elected them.

But along comes Alicia Ping who knows that her first priority is to the voters back

She is a conservative who understands that there is more than one viewpoint to every issue. She will go the distance to ensure that all voices are heard. She is the right choice to be our voice in Lansing.

Martha Darr Dexter

Pam Byrnes is a strong supporter of education

A vote for Pam Byrnes Aug.

education for all .of Michigan's students. Pam has a vested interest in helping

in their learning environment. Over the years, Pam has asked me to sit down with her and discuss the current strengths and challenges in

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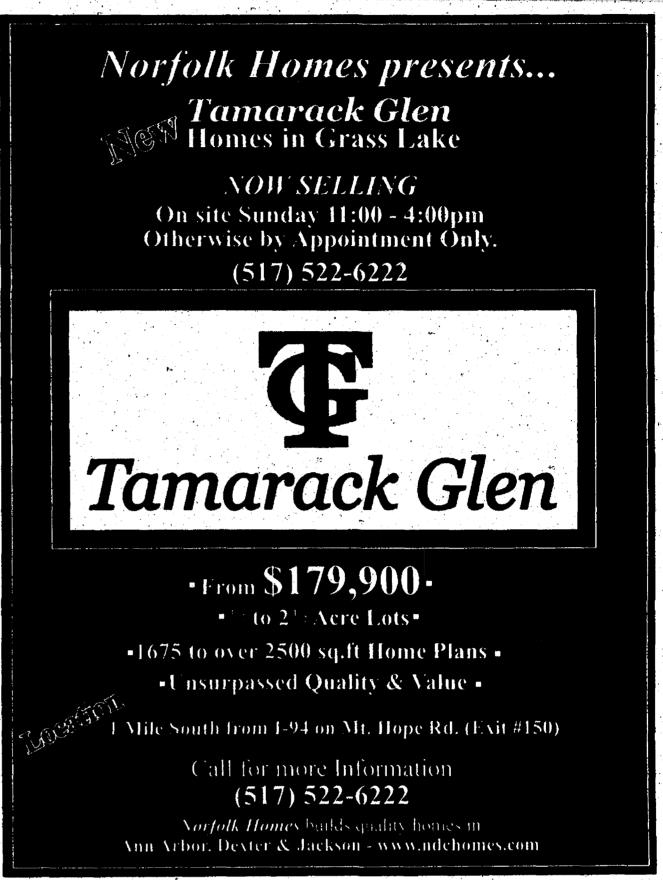
help support a world-class al responsibility will make a difference with legislators.

This past winter, Pam put together a 52nd District Advisory Council Summit and called on key community leaders from various professions to work together for a preferred future. Topics discussed that face the 52nd District included employeducation to be as informed ment, education, health care; as possible on the issues. Her the environment, urbanizaunique blend of common-tion and growth, transporta-

tion, public safety, agriculture, civil rights, outdoor recreation, and the arts.

Pam is endorsed by the Michigan Education Association, so please cast your ballot for her in the uncoming primary. It's a vote of confidence for our children's

Stephanie Bell Dexter Township President of the Washtenaw County **Education Association**



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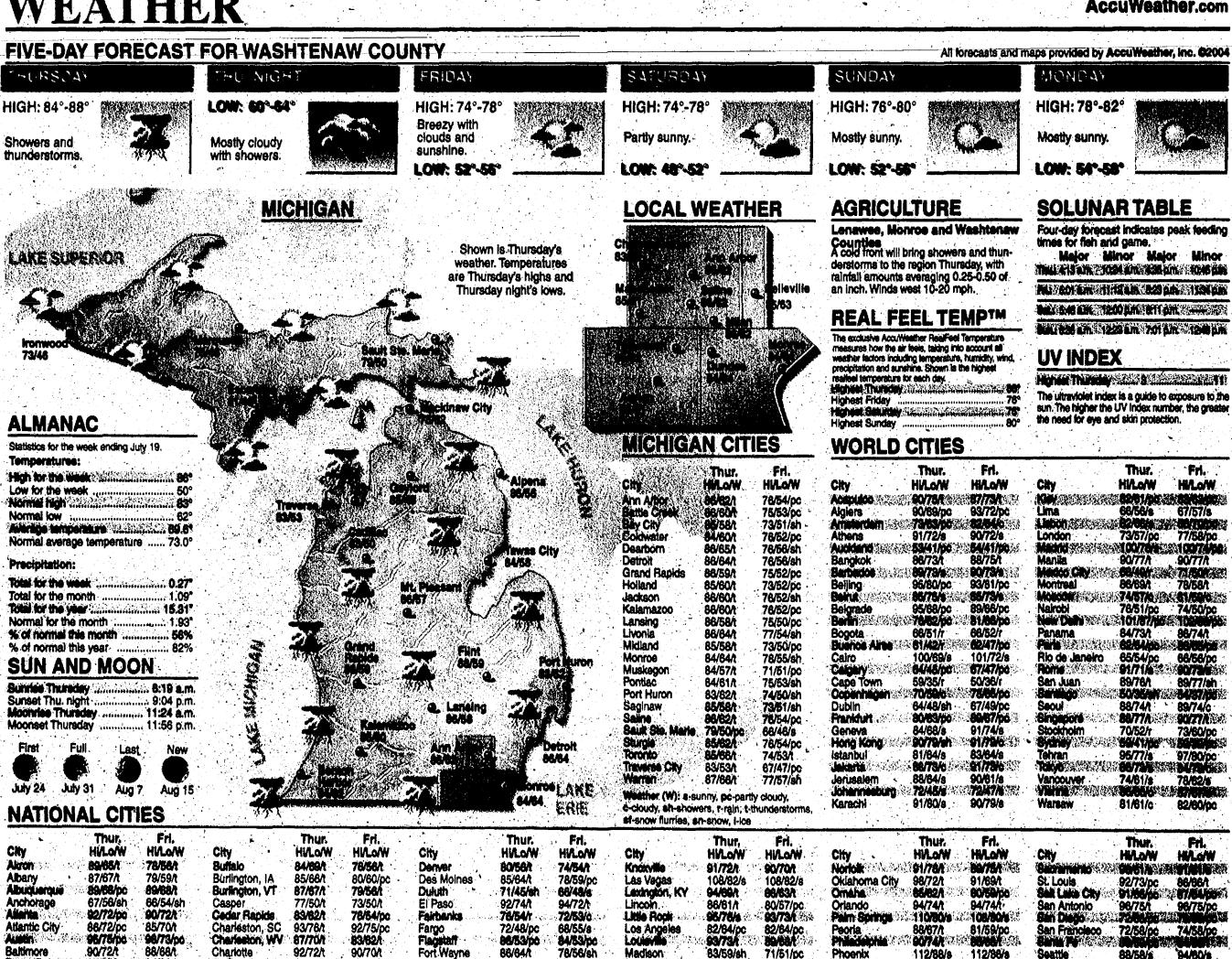
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COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 22, 2004

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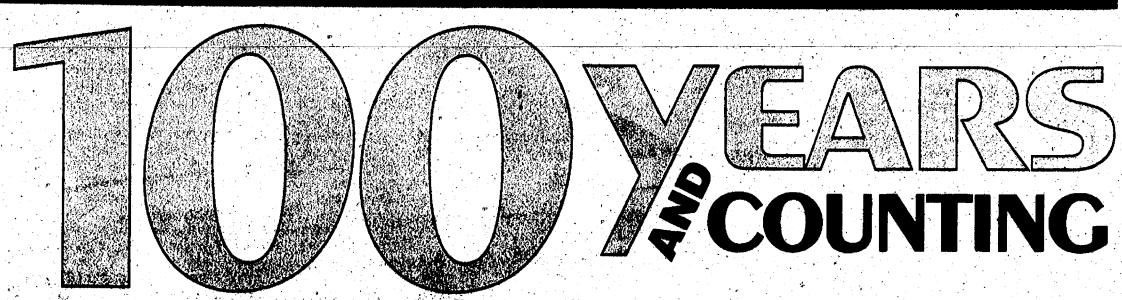
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Derrell Kniss credits longevity to love of outdoors

By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

When one talks to a 100year-old man, it's hard to resist the urge to inquire about his secrets to a long, healthy life.

Given only a few minutes with the man, it's also a nerve-wracking task to boil questions down to a few nuggets of profound queries that take into account the most important events and changes that have taken place over the last century.

So this reporter gave in and asked the cliched - but no less compelling - question to Derrell Kniss at his Grass Lake home shortly before he celebrated a century of life on Earth: what is your secret to long life?

His answer was simple. "To travel a lot, and meet a lot of people," Kniss said.

Then Kniss nonchalantly added that he never smoked or drank

In, fact, Kniss said, his teetotalism became an issue when he met a member of the House of Hapsburg - an Austrian-based dynasty that ruled large parts of central and portions of western Europe from the 13th to 20th centuries.

"They told me I'd have to drink when I met him," Kniss

"I told him I didn't drink. He agreed with me. He told me I was the kind of officer he'd like."

In his working years, Kniss, who was born July 8, 1904, in Montcalm County, was employed as a Michigan Department of Natural Resources officer.

In 1926, he became a commissioned officer with the Conservation Michigan Department, a precursor to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Kniss' ancestors, who settled in the Midwest in 1793, brought with them a tradition of hunting and living off the land.

So as a young boy, Kniss wasted no time venturing into the woods, learning the ways of the wild — and developing a love of the outdoors that would sustain him through a very long life.

Kniss went on to work for another precursor in the federal Bureau of Biological Survey, which became the U.S. Wildlife Service. Eventually, he rejoined the called Predatory Animal bank accounts," Kniss said. this farm." Control Officers until his "It turned out to be Grass Kniss was a bachelor until Lake home, which was built mandatory retirement in

He helped develop conservation courses and taught at Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and at the Conservation School in Higgins Lake.

"The young professors were anxious to see me because I'd been working in the field," Kniss said.

During World War II, he worked on a top-secret project to develop countermeasures for enemy attacks with diseases such as rabies and anthrax.

After retirement, he tended a Grass Lake farm, raising crops and livestock, and also managed two different Arkansas tree farms.

Why Arkansas? "Because I



Derrell Kniss, an avid outdoorsman and longtime Michigan conservation officer, celebrated his 100th birthday July 8.

dryly.

like Arkansas," Kniss said Lake The soil is good enough he married Clara Hoppe, before Michigan was a state to raise pheasants."

Closer to home, "I wanted "I've seen flocks of deer -Conservation Department in to find out where in the state up to 265. The only place I've 1940, and worked for a group the farmers had the heaviest seen 100 wild turkeys was on

who is now deceased, when he was 69.

These days, he is confined to a bed and receives 24-hour medical care at his Grass

and predates the Civil War. It has a gigantic wood stove in the kitchen.

Kniss is very hard of hearing, but his eyes are still See KNISS — Page 4-B

- In His Lifetime -

Assuming an average rate of 60 beats per minute, Derrell Kniss' 100-year-old heart has already beat of the Panama Canal.

more than 3.15 billion times.

In 1904, the year Derrell Kniss was born: years away. The ship would sink when Kniss was 11 ical recording of a document. years old.

was established, only to be replaced two years later. Fair in St. Louis.

■Theodore Roosevelt was elected as president of the United States. He defeated Democrat Alton B. Parker.

■A fire in Baltimore destroyed more than 1,500 buildings in 30 hours.

A Japanese surprise attack on Port Arthur (Lushun) started the Russo-Japanese War.

■For \$10 million, the United States gained control

■World War I was still 10 years away.

■ Using Thomas Edison's cylinder, Kaiser Wilhelm Construction of the ill-fated Titanic was four II of Germany became the first person to make a polit-

■Charles Menches invented the ice cream cone ■Speaking of shipwrecks, the distress signal "CQD" during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition World's

■The 1904 Summer Olympics opened in St. Louis.

Children's author Dr. Seuss, bandleader Glenn Miller, astrologer Jeane Dixon and actor Cary Grant were born.

Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, Spanish-American War hero George Frederick Phillips and sculptor Frederic Bartholdi died. Source: www.en.wikipedia.org

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Friday, July 23

Preston Woodward will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. at Zou Zou's Café, 101 North Main St., in Chelsea: Saturday, July 24

Summer Fun Fest will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. at Waterloo Village United Methodist Church on Washington Street in Waterloo. Tuesday, July 27

"Ice Tracks: Signs of the Ancient Glaciers" hike will be held 10:30 a.m. for children ages 7 through 12 at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road in Chelsea. All children must be accompanied by an adult. To register; call 475-3170.

Wednesday, July 28

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

Project Paradigm MagicWeavers, an interactive multicultural story theater experience, will be held 2 p.m at the Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. For more information, call 475-8732.

Thursday, July 29 "Frog and Toad" 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.

CHELSEA **MISCELLANEOUS**

Thursday

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

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.

Cheisea 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

517-783-4486. Friends of Chelsea District the Chelsea Post Office. Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first

the month at 305 S. Main St. Call 1-

Thursday of the month at the Chelsea District, Library, 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 preregistering. A \$2 lunch is also available at the Chelsea Nutrition Service. For more information or to St. 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, 20460 Old US-12. Call 475-1583. Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.mthe 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

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 Cheisea 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

Overeaters Anonymous meets 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer 8 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

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.

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center, 512 E. Washington 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 Cheisea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets 7:30 p.m. the second

1448. The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Mondays at the Dexter Senior Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St. For Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St. information, call 1-517-522-5859.

Wednesday of the month. Call 475-

DEXTER Saturday, July 24

"Rattlesnake Ramblings" program will be held 1 p.m. at Hudson Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. There is a fee of \$2 per person.

pre-register or for more information, call 426-8211.

Thursday, July 29 through Saturday, July 31

Dexter Community Players will present "West Side Story" 7:30 p.m. at Copeland Theater, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. Tickets are available at Dexter District Library or at the door. 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 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 Develop-

ment 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

b.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

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.

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 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 Hail, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

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

Independent Order Oddfellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 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.

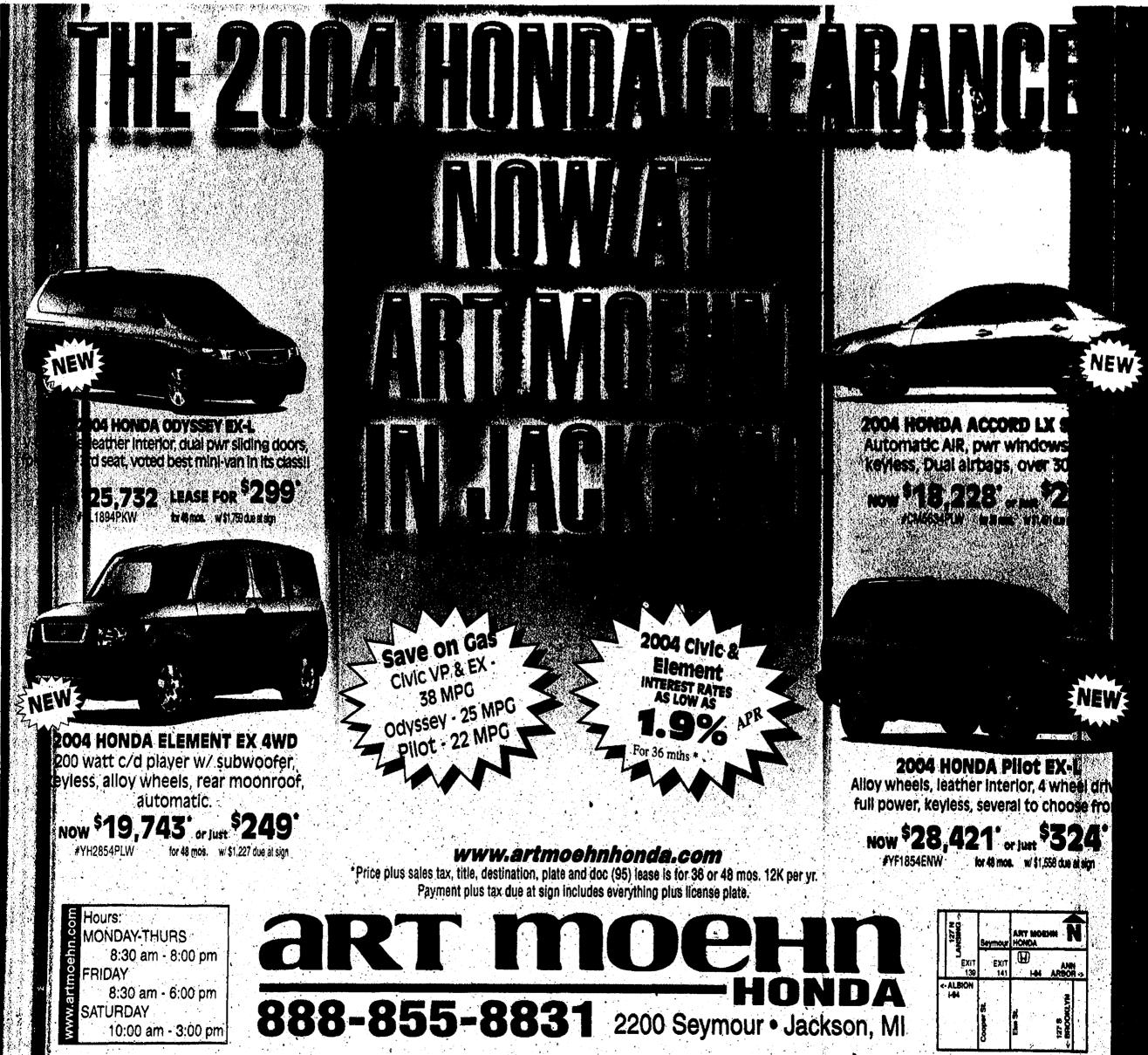
Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7 n.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the media center at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road.

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 426-5648.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly weight loss group meets weekly from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor-Dexter Road. For more information, call 426-4031.





Many turn out for church festival

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

The prospect of finding a good bargain, many activities for children, free entertainment and good food drew nearly 3,000 people from around the area to Dexter Saturday and Sunday for the 25th annual St. Joseph Church Summer Fun Festival.

1990.

"I would have to say that the biggest reason that it's so successful is that we do it for the kids," he said. "The of community the way the church has so much to offer for the kids."

Rosenberg said the purpose of the festival is to expand, strengthen and Sunday. increase parish involvement

Hosting a nationally likely added to the large turnout this year, he said. Flyband, a teen group that plays nationwide, in addition to Sheminith and Kenosis, performed for festival-goers.

Rosenberg said many youths thought the quality of going to a bigger-venue concert.

a food tent, offering chicken good." and hotdogs, as well as classic tunes by the Motor City Street Band, Chelsea House Orchestra and Men in Black.

Dexter School of Martial

Sunday bargain hunters struck it rich in the flea market, where they only paid \$2 for anything they could fit in

The festivities ended when Lawrence Carolin of Dexter won the raffle for a two-year lease on a Chevy Trailblazer donated by Cueter Chevrolet.

Families headed to the David Rosenberg has been children's tent for a host of helping at the festival since activities, including a visit from Cuddles the Clown. basketball, a cake walk, moon walk, dunk tank, "Andy the Ambulance" and a wildlife safari where kids whole event raises a sense got to learn about exotic creatures.

> Webster Township resident Christine Fierek, her husband and kids came out to enjoy the festivities on

"I have been going for the at the local Catholic church. last six years and I think each year it just gets larger." known Christian teen band she said. "The entertainment was better this year, and our kids had a great time. I found some great bargains at the flea market and it was just a good time."

Sara Camara of Dexter Township had a great time with his children, as well.

"I mostly enjoyed it with music was comparable to the kids," he said. "They were having fun and playing the games. Of course, the Other highlights included grilled chicken was really

Mike Koegler and his family attended the festival for the first time.

Those attending also good for our daughter, enjoyed presentations put Julia," he said. "For kids year." on by Dexter School of her age, there was lots to do. Dance and Music and She was happy to win a gold- with the event.



Chuck Visel (left) of Dexter, Harry Rolfes of Dexter and Bruce Langley of Scio Township fan the grill flames as they cook chicken at the 25th annual St. Joseph's Church Summer Fun Festival.

"It was nice and fun, and fish at a game. I would prob-

"It was the tremendous giving back to the church," Rosenberg was pleased he said. "We gave, and others give it back.

"This was the biggest year nesses donating to make it a ably do this again next outpouring of community we have ever had. It does huge success." not happen without people Rita Fischer is a freelance

feeling genuine about writer. She can be reached at donating their time or busi- ritafisch@yahoo.com.

CHELSEA

Library to host entertainers

The Chelsea District ticipation. Library's summer reading program is winding down requested. with two final events.

vers 2 p.m. July 28. The inter- at McKune experience will feature puppets, percussion and props.

Magicweavers will share

born June 11 to Jennifer and

Richard Samon of Jackson at

Foote Hospital in Jackson.

Maternal grandparents are

BIRTHS

William and

It's free, but registration is

The closing celebration The library will host features "Songs from the Project Paradigm Magicwea- Little House" 2 p.m. July 31 active, multicultural theater Library, 221 S. Main St., Chelsea, on the Summer Fest KidZone stage.

Nationally touring musithe myths, music and magic cians will give voice to the of stories from around the timeless prairie stories and world, inviting audience par- songs of author Laura Ingalls

also will take place during closing celebration. Readers signed up for the 475-8732.

summer reading program The grand-prize drawings have until noon July 31 to register for the drawings.

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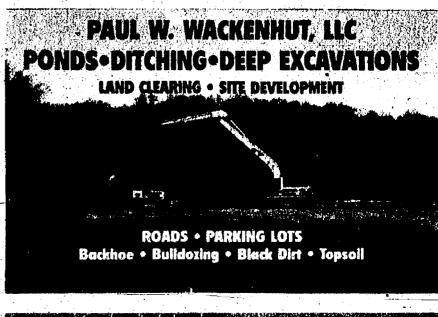
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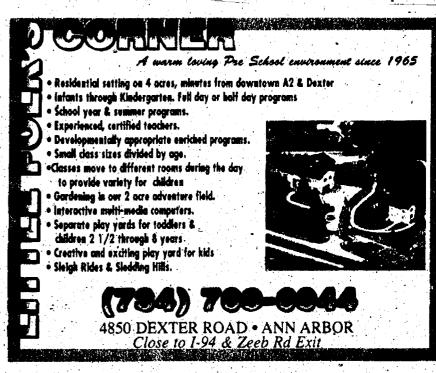
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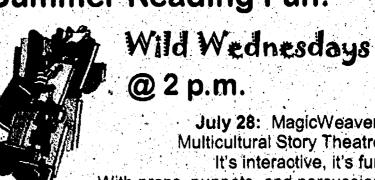






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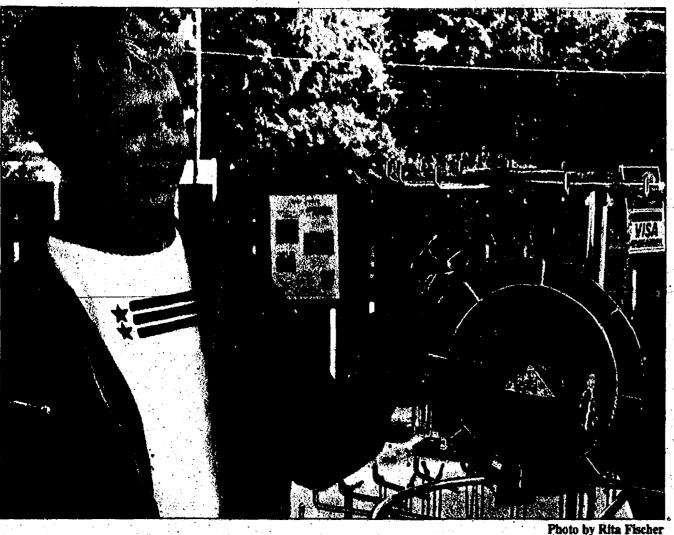
Closing Celebration Songs of the Little House

Saturday, July 31, 2 p.m.

Downtown at McKune during SummerFest! Hear the songs and stories of Laura Ingalis Wilder brought to life. Summer Reading Grand Prize Drawings will be held.



All events take place at the temporary location, 500 Washington, unless noted. (734) 475-8732 chelsea.lib.mi.us



Garden Glass

Joyce Johnson of Chelsea enjoys the garden glass at Karen Smith's booth at the Chelsea Farmers' Market.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Historic resources Web site to see upgrades

The Washtenaw County Department of view to a township map to an aerial image of Commission have received \$25,000 to graphs; sketches and field notes. upgrade their award-winning HistWeb Web

HistWeb, an interactive Web-based geographic information system containing 10,000 images of the county's historic resources, allows the public quick online access to historic sites in the county.

Michigan wants cool cities, the expertise and am proud to see these dollars put to such a worthy cause."

The grant will fund the second phase of HistWeb and will include field survey work in Bridgewater Township and additional survey information from Dexter Village, Ypsilanti, Centennial Farms, and Bridgewater, Lima, Lodi and Northfield townships.

More than 3,000 actual properties are docclicks, visitors can zoom from a full-county Kreykes.

Planning and Environment and the individual buildings or properties. Most of Washtenaw County Historic District the online historic properties include photo-

"This cutting-edge technology has proved valuable to homeowners, historians and teachers, as well as planners and developers who use it to write regional and master plans," said Marnie Paulus, historic preservation coordinator for Washtenaw County.

"The data from HistWeb has also been In announcing the award, Gov. Jennifer—used-to-shape the historic preservation ele-Granholm said in a press release, "If ment of our county's Comprehensive Plan."

Paulus directed the development of know-how of our historic preservation HistWeb and will lead the next phase of the experts will certainly help in getting there. I. project. The Web site received a 2004 Michigan Historic Preservation Network award in the government/institutional cate-

This phase was made possible by a federal grant and matching funds from Washtenaw County. The Web site continues to be developed cooperatively with the assistance of county's information technology department and its GIS unit, and the preservation expertumented within HistWeb. With just three ise of Ina Hanel, Kathy Holtz and Anne

KNISS

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clear, bright and alert, as is his mind. Meeting him also shows his charming personality and an impish sense of humor.

In conversation, Kniss recalled his friend Fred Bear, the legendary outdoorsman and Michigander renowned for his Grayling Bear."

on the trail. We found a place where a badger came out of a hole. Fred was sitting on a fence taking pictures, and ingrabbits. the hounds took off after him fence real fast. The boys got quite a tickle out of it."

As it were, the hounds Bear was pointing at Kniss was a gun.

Kniss also recalled seeing him. William Howard Taft, the

ing a campaign stop in said. Clinton.

"I was a small fellow," Kniss said. "The president was on the rear end of a train, wiping his face with a cloth. He was sweaty." At the time, Kniss was 4 years old.

Kniss has obviously lived through sweeping historical changes.

"The biggest change is 100 archery company, and the years ago it was all horses, namesake and inspiration and now it's changed to auto- said his stepfather -whom for Jackson rocker. Ted mobiles," he said. "As a boy, I Hoppe has known his entire Nugent's famous song, "Fred knew the first state police. Their first duties were to coyotes," Kniss said fondly, state. They're the men who Teddy Roosevelt."

childhood memory was hunt- age.

In all his 100 years, Kniss real fast. Fred got off that said he's enjoyed hunting with dogs the most — Airedale Terriers, to be exact.

During one hunting expechased Fred Bear because dition, one of Kniss' they thought the camera Airedales got lost when a seems like good advice, hard storm struck. The dog later found his way back to

"If the count we had was ci@heritage.com.

27th president of the United right, at one time the dog was States from 1909 to 1913, dur- 100 miles from us," Kniss

> "I used Airedales because they had the best ear of any dogs. In World War I, they used them to detect land mines."

Kniss' sense of humor surfaced again when he was asked what advice he has for young people today.

"Report game violations," Kniss said.

Bill Hoppe, Kniss' stepson,

life — is a natural teacher. "You can't be around "Fred was with me hunting patrol the borders of the Derrell without learning something," Hoppe said.

"I had some hounds with me charged San Juan Hill with . When asked, Hoppe also weighed in on why his step-Kniss said his earliest dad has lived to a ripe old

> 'He drank a lot of tea," Hoppe said "He had a very flexible schedule. He ate when he was hungry, and he slept when he was tired."

> In today's increasingly multitasking culture, that indeed.

> Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sric-

LOVELY LOCKS —





Lily Bowen of Chelsea, a pupil at Pierce Lake Elementary School, had her long hair cut off April 5 at Gemini Hair Salon in Chelsea to be donated to Locks of Love, an organization that makes hairpieces for children suffering from hair loss. Lily's hair was 12 inches long and had taken two years to reach that length.

SCOUTS

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Can you tie them in a bow? Can you throw them over your shoulder like Continental soldier? Do your ears hang low?"

not sure I'm Continental soldiers got were the lyrics.

without a pot. We just peeled off the paper label, opened few minutes, the contents would boil.

We carefully removed the 2003, and a gas grill substitut- world. ed for the campfire quite well.

pans to cook over an open laws and their motto, "be fire, we coated them on the prepared," may they continoutside with liquid dish ue to experience loyalty, soap. This would prevent the friendship, life skills, and

fire from turning the pan bot- may all their tents have tom black. After a meal, we placed our metal plates and utensils into a swishy bag, which was a mesh bag that tied at the top. We dunked the swishy bag in and out of a large kettle of boiling water and then hung them up to dry

on tree branches. When we weren't camping, involved in this, but those hiking or earning badges, we sold cookies, of course, and A can of soup could be we performed some commucooked over the campfire nity services, such as helping to plant trees on Arbor Day, visiting nursing homes durthe top with a manual can ing the holidays to entertain opener, of course, and set the older folks with Christmas can near the fire. Within a carols, and helped clean up parks to promote environmental awareness.

After checking out the offican from the fire using tongs cial Girl Scout Web site, it's or gloves, and enjoyed a hot obvious that Girl Scouts are meal. Remembering this much more sophisticated method of cooking came in today. And that's how it handy during the Blackout of should be in this changing

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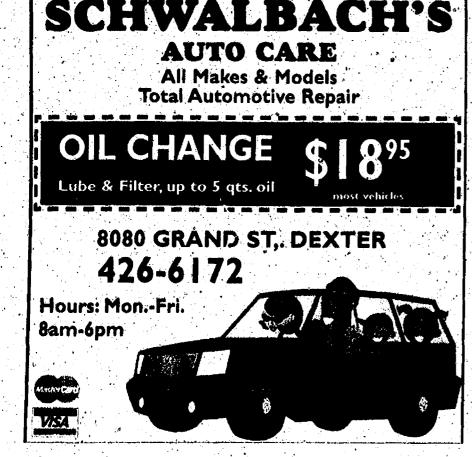


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Tye competes in All-Star match Softball Standings

Former Bulldog uses leadership skills to succeed on court

> By Jake Lloyd Seemed Writer

didnt matter Chelsea's Lindsay Tye that she didn't know most of the girls on her team.

During huddles offered words of encouragement, and on the court she was an energy bug, whooping points, her voice resonating and Virginia Tech throughout Eastern Michigan Center.

Tye was playing in the Michigan 📑 Interscholastic Volleyball Coaches Association All-Star Match the best high school volleyreceived the invitation by earning second-team Class A High School.

And she made the most of East team fell to the West in five games in the tournasemifinals. regrouped, sweeping the North team in three games in the consolation match.

Tye exuded her leadership eludes most outside hitters. throughout the tournament, keeping her team motivated to being a well-rounded playdespite the lack of meaning er.

the matches presented. with them (my teammates)," she said. "I'm outgoing. I just like to talk to people. I say pick people up emotionally. The whole game is played (on adrenaline)."

Tye brought plenty of adrenaline to the court for the Bulldogs the past three years, leading them to three Ferris State University, a Division II school.

"I'll still be leading next year. That's just how I am," Tye said.

Chelsea head volleyball exciting match. coach Laura Cleveland said

"She's able to stay calm and help the other girls on the court understand what's going on with the other team's defense, as well as sets the plans. what their tendencies are," municate with other players jbl100albion.edu. in a really positive and helpful way."

For Tye, acting as the leader is her role in life, not just on the court.

Whenever she goes out to dinner with her family or friends, she decides where to go; whenever a plan needs to be made, it's her call...

So it's no wonder she accepted that role at the All-Star match. She was simply

doing her job. How Tye got involved with

volleyball has nothing to do with her leadership. As a serenth-grader at Ypsilanti's West Middle School, a few of her friends decided to try out for the team and Tre followed suit"

Volleyball came easily to the athletic and tall Tye, and after the season, she joined a more competitive club team.

By ninth grade Tye, now attending Chelsea High, but not even on the Buildogs' varsity team, was receiving recruiting letters from big Division I universities such and hollering after winning as the University of Michigan

"I was extremely shocked." University's Convocation said Tye, who said she never expected to play volleyball beyond high school.

It wasn't just her leadership that got her the unexpected letters. According to July 10, which featured 45 of Cleveland. Tye's athleticism. physical skills and underball players in the state. She standing of the game are what drive her.

She's put in the time and All-State honors during her work to be a very efficient senior season at Chelsea player." Cleveland said. "She could really play any hitting position. She's able to generthe invitation. Although Tye's ate a lot of power because she has a very efficient spike approach."

Cleveland also praised the left-handed Tye for being able to spike from all sides of

Part of being versatile "I just felt comfortable involves making others around you better. That is where Tye has the biggest impact. During the All-Star what needs to be said. I can semifinal match, Tye was constantly encouraging her teammates. This was also the case between points.

During the second game, which Tye's team won, one side of the net was filled with "whoops," while the other winning seasons. Next year, could have passed for a she plans to do the same for library, more of what one would expect from a group of girls who have never played together. Although the East eventually fell, Tye's energy and enthusiasm made for an

Tye's leadership was-not Tye is an outstanding leader. surprising. Neither was the fact that after the consolation match all she wanted to do was go home and relax.

And she did - because she

Jake Lloyd is a summer she said. "She's able to com- intern. He can be reached at



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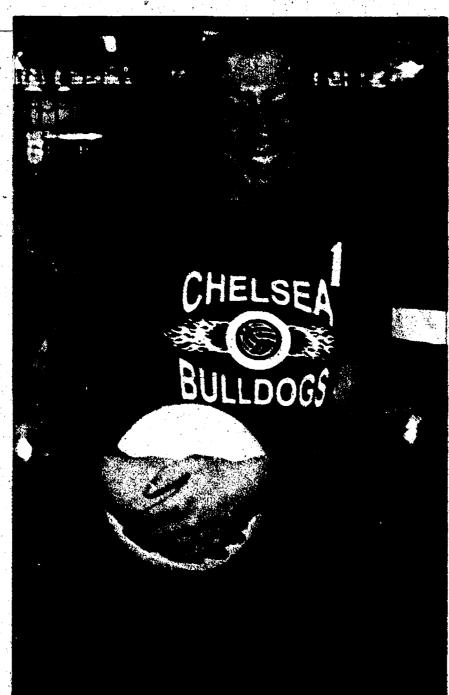
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the court, an ability that Chelsea's Lindsay Tye played in the Michigan Interscholastic Volleyball Coaches Association All-Star Tournament July 10 at Tye attributes her success Eastern Michigan University. The recently graduated senior will continue her velleyball career at Ferris State University.

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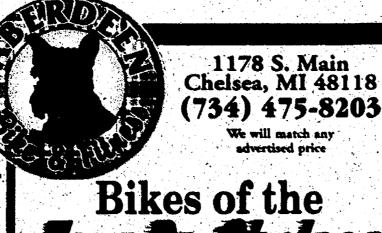
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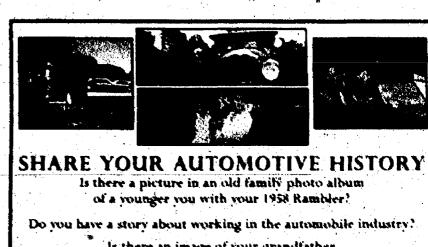
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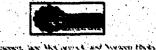


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Recruiters flock to tourney

Over 20 college softball coaches attend inaugural competition

> By Jake Lloyd Special Writer

Keri Becker, Ferris State University's head softball coach, leaned on the smooth, wooden railing at the corner of the grandstand surrounding Chelsea High School's varsity softball stadium last weekend, craning her neck.

Becker's neck got a consistent workout, as behind her was Chelsea's JV softball field. With two games going on simultaneously, both of which featured players who sparked Becker's interest, the coach was situated in the prime location for viewing of both games.

As she watched intently, Becker praised the first annual Chelsea Bulldog College Exposure Tournament, which was held not only at the two fields Becker viewed, but also at Chelsea's freshman field and at two other diamonds at nearby Weber Park.

"It's a great tournament because it's the last time we (coaches) get to see all Michigan teams before everybody goes to national tournaments," Becker said.

"You also find new kids you've never heard of before."

Becker was one of roughly 20 college coaches from Division I, II and III programs, in Michigan and as far away as Louisiana, to make the trip to Chelsea last weekend.

The two-day tournament, held July 17 and 18, had a 16and-younger and an 18-andyounger division. There were 12 teams and 136 players in the 16-and-younger division, compared to 14 teams and 173 players in the older divi-

Teams from each division were split into two pools, in which they played four games, with the winners from tourney championship last Sunday.

Ann Arbor Gold, a team that featured four Chelsea side, players, defeated the Kalamazoo Klash 1-0 to win the 18-and-younger championship, while Compuware got the best of Finesse 6-0 to claim the 16-and-younger

was about more than winning a few games.

Chelsea softball coach Kim Reichard decided to put on the tournament after a colwith the idea a year ago.

Reichard saw the tournament as a chance for local talent to get noticed by col-

my players then)."

without the help of Mary Lou and Oregon. Hahn-Setta, a Chelsea player's parent, and Bulldog Chelsea's Stephanie

Volpe. . "The whole community of Chelsea has been extremely supportive, Reichard said.

The tournament raised a dugout full of cash for the Chelsea softball program. In addition to charging \$300 team.

Reichard and her crew cessions and the selling of Tfood and volunteered to help out at the event were important to its success, also.

that are here, they've done a really good job of providing information," said Division III Olivet College head softball coach James Farnum, as he flipped through the tournament's program, listing all the players competing.

Farnum came to the tournament with an open mind. in the state. So, Wilkerson er who impressed him with ers at the tournament and her play on the field. He said concentrate more on the that during each game players on his list. approximately two to three players caught his eye.

great players who are big Division I schools. These a year)." are the girls who simply want an opportunity to continue that coaches from different playing in college.

each pool playing for the tial prospects by looking first doesn't fit a position they at players' fundamentals, need, but know another and then noticing other positives and negatives on the

> "This is really what summers are all about," Farnum said, while leaning back in the comfortable second-row seat of the varsity grand-

The tournament, however, of Farnum, wearing dark recruited by a Division I shades to combat the blistering sun, was University of Detroit-Mercy head softball coach Bob Wilkerson. With the clock striking 3:30 p.m., lege coach approached her Wilkerson had been at the tournament with his assist the U-18 Lady Explorers, tant, Judy Johnson, since 7

Unlike Becker or Farnum, lege programs. She felt that, Wilkerson didn't have the

in the past, it could have luxury of being able to come helped some of her players. with his eyes wide open. He "It will help expose fills about two or three spots Michigan softball players to on his varsity roster each our own colleges and univer- year, the maximum number sities," Reichard said. "I of softball scholarships is 12, wish we had this two or three and the chance of one of years ago because maybe it those spots being filled by a would have helped (some of girl from this tournament is rare.

Reichard said a lot of time. In the weeks before was spent putting together Chelsea's tournament, the tournament, and added Wilkerson attended huge she couldn't have done it national events in Denver

But Wilkerson attended tournament assistant softball coach because roughly 10 girls had

sent him letters asking him to come watch them, and being loyal to them is important to him. It gives him a head start on other schools if he ends up wanting a play-

"We try to show them that loyalty early," Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson was watching an raised money through con- U-18 game between the Oakland Sidewinders and shirts. People who donated Great Lakes Lightning because one of the Sidewinders had asked for his viewership. Earlier, Wilkerson had "(For) the amount of teams talked to the parent of a player he had some interest in.

As an expensive private school with an enrollment of just 1,600, it's difficult for UDM to compete with large public schools such as the Big Ten's University of Michigan or Michigan State University for the top players He was looking for any play- had to ignore the best play-

"Basically it's a process of elimination," Wilkerson said And these weren't even the of recruiting the players on his list: "It's a tough call (to already locked to sign with pick just two or three players

Wilkerson said, though, schools help each other out Farnum picked out poten- when they see talent that coaches could use.

> Just then, Central Michigan University's coach, Margo Jonker, walked up to Wilkerson and mentioned she liked one of the girls Wilkerson is recruiting.

While the majority of the players at the tournament, Seated just a row in front who previously weren't being school like UDM, didn't have much of a shot of catching Wilkerson's eye, the smaller schools presented a chance for them to be noticed.

Rod Runyan, the coach of busily tried to get his team ready for its late-afternoon game, while talking about

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CHELSEA CHAMPS



The Chelsea Recreation boys' U-12 soccer squad gathers around the Canton Cup trophy. The team captured the tournament title, outscoring their opponents by a combined 15-2. Members of the club include, front row, Joe Gunden (left), Luke Rowland, Nick Forsch, Josh Moffat, Lance Hammer and Vince Verardi; second row, Greg Cornwell (left), Kyle Whitley, Trevor Mattson, Zakary Giller, Dylan Schepers, Nate Branham, Viktor Rozsa, Ryan Sanders and Zachary Schepers; back row, coach Bart Hammer (left), coach Bruce Giller and coach Burdette Gunden. Max McLaughlin and Ben Sauers are not pictured.

Bulldogs earn post season honors

Chelsea softball players ond baseman Missy Morcom, recently.

Named first-team All-Southeastern Conference Brynna Darwin. White Division this past season for the Bulldogs were mention for Chelsea were pitcher Jenna Connelly, catcher Katrina Moffett, sec-

earned postseason honors outfielder Alise Augustine, news, Connelly, Moffett, pitcher/shortstop Kelly Jo Milliken and third baseman

Named All-SEC honorable Katie Herman and Christyna

In other Bulldog softball Augustine and Morcom will play in the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association Division II All-Star game 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Rainey Park in East

riveline wins Detroit Golf Club title

Chelsea's Gabrielle Triveline finished first bested the field, shooting a 56. in the girls' 8- and 9-year-old division at last Triveline next competes in the U.S. Kids Monday's Meijer Junior Players Tour tourna- World Golf Championship July 28 through 31

ment at the Detroit Golf Club. in Williamsburg, Va. More than 700 youth

52, earning the championship. On July 12, Triveline placed first in the nine-hole Jackson Junior Players Meijer Tour Championship at Eagle Crest Tournament at Ella Sharp Golf Course. She Country Club in Ypsilanti.

Triveline, 9, recorded a nine-hole score of golfers from 30 countries will participate in the event.

On Aug. 4, Triveline will compete in the

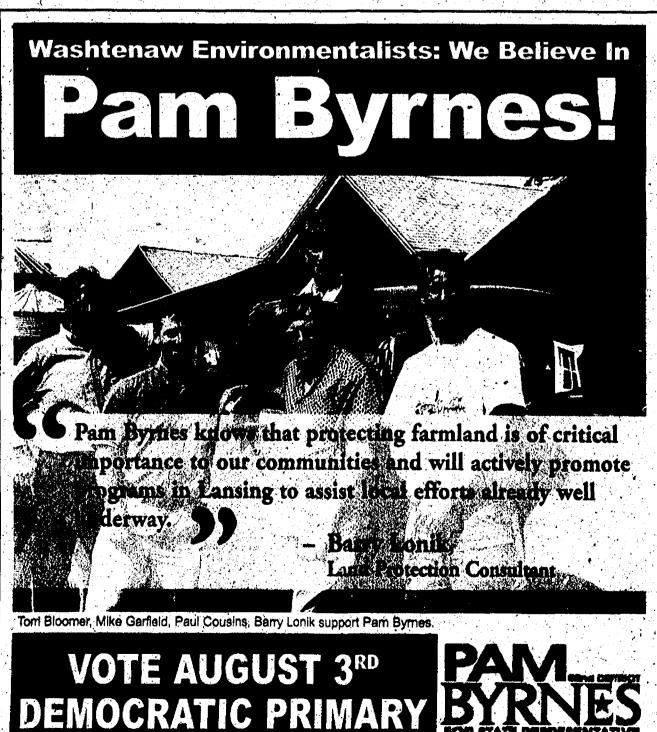
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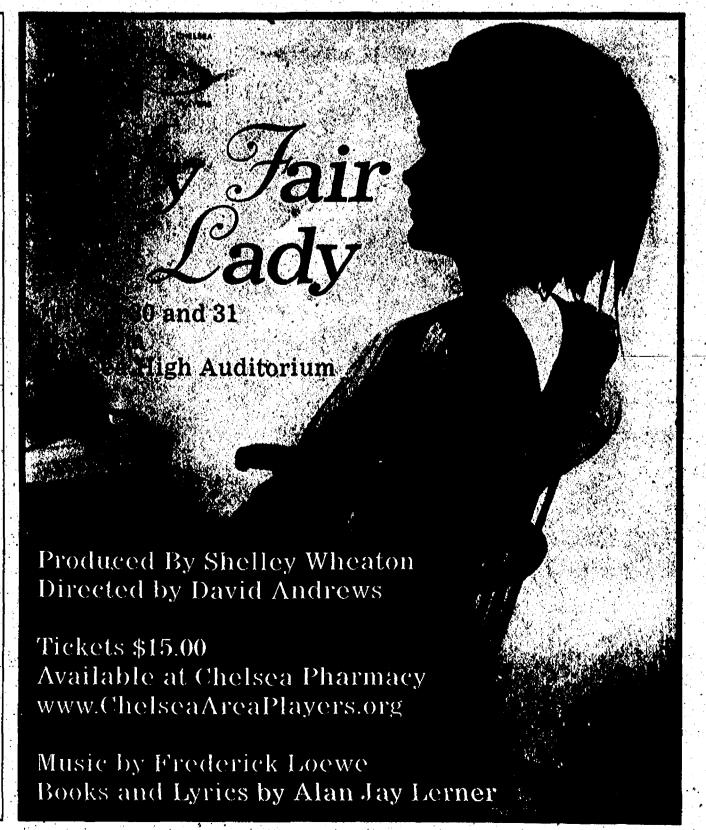
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Chelsea hosts softball event

First ever College Exposure Tournament welcomes top players

> By Chris DeSimone Special Writer

The spirit of Chelsea softball returned for a couple Morcom all played on the evening. days last weekend at the first Ann Arbor Gold team ever Chelsea Bulldog College coached by Katrina's father, Exposure Tournament.

softball players in the state year, also played on the team. were on hand to showcase. than 20 college coaches.

The tournament had two pools of players, ages 18 and younger, and ages 16 and younger. The teams played at the Chelsea High School Weber fields.

the players and the Chelsea softball program," said Chelsea softball coach Kim Reichard. "But it's also been stressful to plan."

returned to play in the tour- but still a great experience." nament, all of who have com-

Bob Moffett. Chelsea's The best girls' fastpitch Brynna Darwin, a senior next

Another team included their skills in front of more Chelsea's Annie Guertin, that could last a lifetime. Mary Kate Setta and Christyna Toon.

Ann Arbor Gold to a victory. Finesse, a team made up of fields and across town at the strong players from as far away as Walled Lake and "It's been great, both for Garden City Each team in team.

> "In games like this, everyone's pumped up," said

teams made up the 18-and- win. "Against teams like this, Connelly will take her pitchyounger pool. Three former you can't make a mistake. It ing repertoire to Indiana-Chelsea Bulldog stars was mentally challenging,

Ann Arbor Gold beat the mitted to colleges for the fall. Kalamazoo Klash 1-0 behind Chelsea High School 2004 Zoe Heim's solid pitching to graduates Jenna Connelly, take the 18-and-younger Katrina Moffett, and Missy championship game Sunday

> Ann Arbor Gold wasn't a Buildog softball program. team that was thrown together just for the tournament. They've been playing together every weekend this summer creating friendships

Katrina Moffett has been Connelly's catcher and On Saturday, Connelly led friend, not only on Ann Arbor Gold, but also throughby pitching a 1-0 shutout over out their high school years. Connelly is aware the tandem will be split up soon.

of it, knowing that we each the tournament was essen- have to adjust to new people tially a regional all-star in the fall, myself to another catcher and Katrina to another pitcher," she said.

Moffett will play college

Several regional travel Connelly after Saturday's ball at Akron this fall, while

Purdue at Fort Wayne. The tournament renewed local interest in softball and gave many of the state's best players a great opportunity at college exposure. In addition, it was a successful fundraiser for the Chelsea

We definitely would like this to be an annual event," Reichard said. "This is going to be the main fundraiser for the program."

For two days, it was not only a strong fund-raiser, but also an opportunity for a few Chelsea Bulldogs to suit up as teammates one last time, and prove that the community still loves softball.

Chris DeSimone is a sum-"That's the emotional part mer intern. He can be reached at cdesimone@emich.edu.

PITCHING ACE -

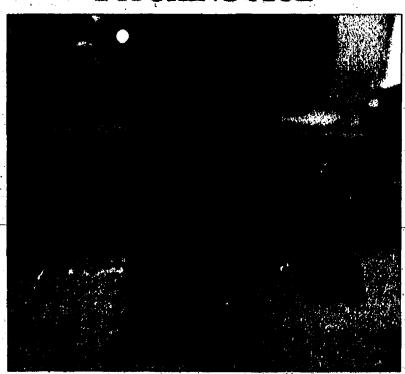


Photo courtesy of Alison Marable Logan Marable is the picture of determination as he throws the ball toward home plate, during Chelsea Recreation youth baseball action earlier this month. A member of the Blue Jays, Marable plays in the third- and fourth-grade Willie Mays League.

- MOTOR CITY SWIMMERS -



Chelsea swimmers participated in the Motor City Mile Lance Armstrong Foundation race July 7. Two U-13 swimmers competed in the one-half mile race, while the group's 10 other swimmers participated in the mile event on the Detroit River. Members of the Chelsea contingent included Aurora Knopper (left), Phoebe Coneybeare, Pete Kinsey, Erika Purdy, Rick Kinsey, Doug Lance, Doug Wrathall, Michelle Kellogg, Matt Kellogg, Andy Kellogg, Chris Moyle and Jake Holton.

Cancer Center hosts golf fund-raiser The University of Michigan include individual golf in the the event, call 475-8746. The

Comprehensive Township.

raiser Aug. 7 at Inverness the event, three meals will be event. Golf Club in Dexter served, and there will be prizes and drawings.

The all-day outing will To sign-up and register for

Cancer morning, followed by a scram-fund-raiser can accommo-Center is holding a golf fund- ble in the afternoon. During date up to 72 people for the



The Michigan Attorney General Miké Cox endorses Joe Yekulis Republican Candidate for State Representative-

52nd District

Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox announced today his endorsement of Joe Yekulis for the State House of Representatives in the 52nd District. "After spending seventeen years in Washtenaw County law enforcement, Joe's background and experience as a crime fighter will serve us well in Lansing. In addition to that, one of the most important issues that I face day-to-day is the issue of collecting child support from deadbeat parents"."

"Joe was appointed to the state's Child Support Leadership Council by Governor Engler three years ago, and has had a strong influence in shaping the direction of the state's Child Support System. As President of the Michigan Association of Counties, Joe brought many county leaders together in 2002 to help bring Michigan into compliance with Federal mandates. Without the cooperation of all 83 counties. Michigan was on the verge of being penalized \$35 million by the federal government. Joe's leadership at a critical time was important to the people of the State of Michigan".

"Joe Yekulis is a proven Republican leader who knows how to bring people together to get things done for his constituents. I urge the Republican voters of the 52nd District to support Joe Yekulis as our Republican nominee for State Representative in the August 3rd primary election".

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TOURNEY

Continued from Page 6-B how good Chelsea's tournament is for players to get exposed.

Earlier that morning, a member of the Saginaw Valley State University softball coaching staff, had shown serious interest in one of Runyan's players, who had never been recruited. That interest was a perfect example of what could happen at such a tournament.

While Runyan's team plays at several national tournaments run through the Amateur Softball Asso-

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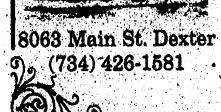
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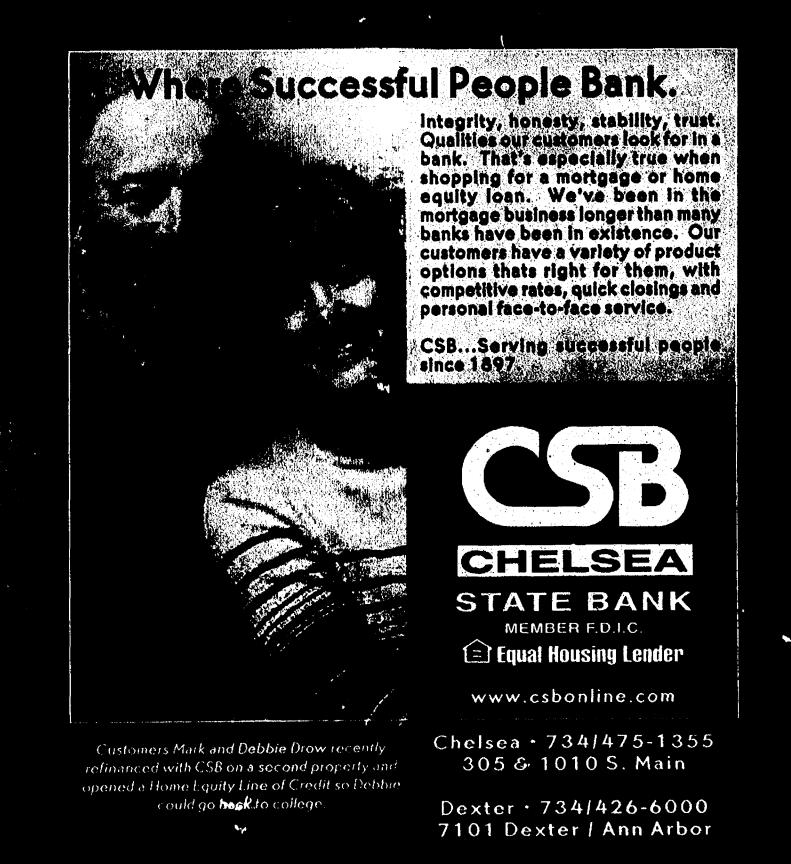


ciation, tournaments as big as Chelsea's featuring exclusively Michigan talent, and several Michigan schools, aren't exactly common.

Neither, as Becker will tell you, is the chance to watch two games at the same time.







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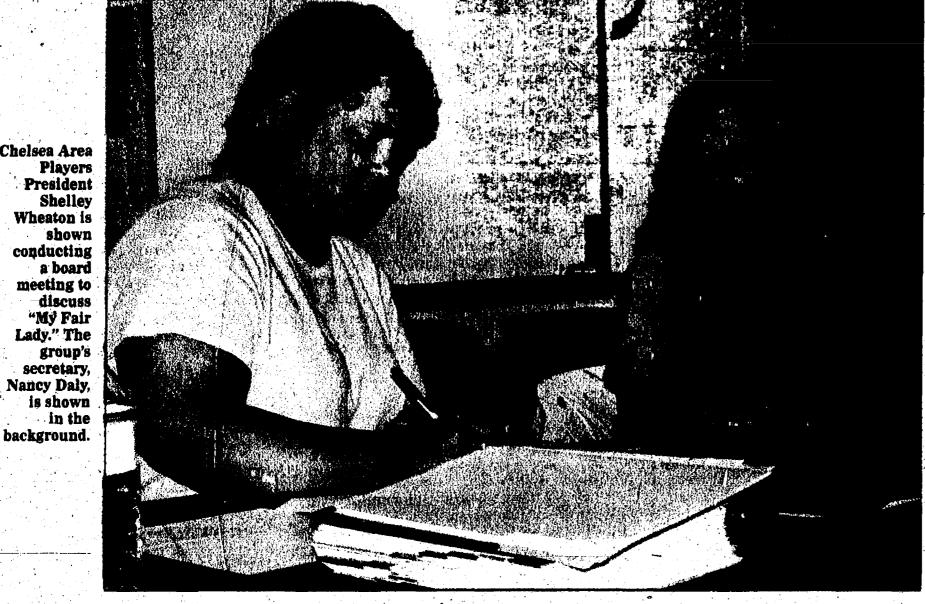
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Call Laa

Chelsea Area **Players** President Shelley Wheaton is shown conducting a board meeting to discuss "My Fair Lady." The group's secretary, Nancy Daly, is shown in the



Chelsea Area Players will perform "My Fair Lady" 8 p.m. July 29, 30 and 31 at Chelsea High School. The musical is directed by David Andrews and produced by Shelley Wheaton.

The entire cast has been drawn from the southeastern Michigan area to perform in the group's 32nd annual summer musical production.

It opens with a poor flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, dreaming of having the simple pleasures of a warm room and enough to eat. By chance, Eliza encounters professor Henry Higgins, a linguist who boldly proclaims to his friend Colonel Pickering that with a few months training, even Eliza could be passed off as a lady at an embassy ball.

Eliza becomes the subject of a wager between them and comes to live at Higgins' home and take diction lessons. Her shiftless father, Alfred P. Doolittle, seeing the opportunity for profit, requests and receives money from Higgins, setting up a series of humorous events involving her father.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Clara Smith at 475-8713.



Bridget Rutz, a Dexter theater veteran, will perform for the Chelsea Area Players for the first time in the role of Eliza Doolittle. Rutz, who graduated in 2003 with a degree in music education from Eastern Michigan University, is looking to start a career in teaching.



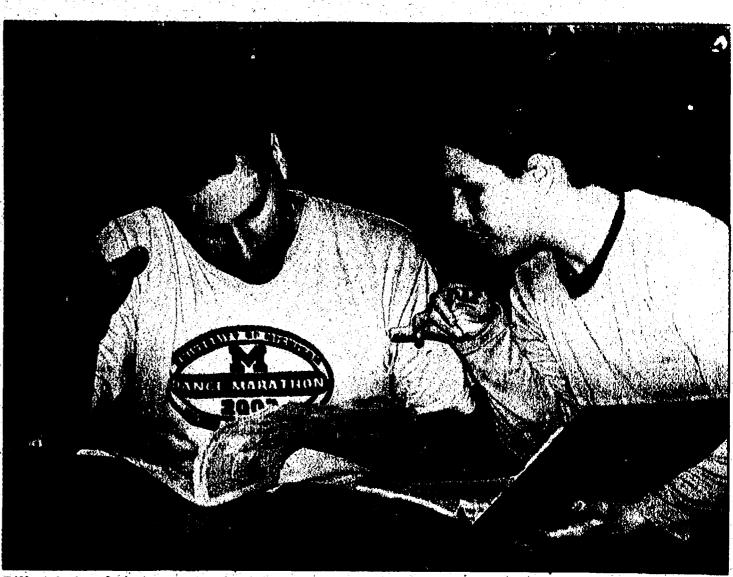
Chelsea Area Players Board of Directors member Brad Richert and Jessy Rising practice a lift for the song and dance number "Get Me to the Church on Time."



Patty Mazzola has been the choreographer for many recent summer musicals by

Chelsea Area Players.

Jeanne Ballew works on hemming a costume for the production of "My Fair Lady." Ballew will play Mrs. Eynsford-Hill in the production.



Bill Hohnke of Chelsea and Bridget Rutz of Dexter talk about a scene that they will perform together. Hohnke will play professor Henry Higgins and Rutz will play Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady."

BIECTION

Thursday, July 22, 2004

Races to heat up for township offices

Aug. 3 primary to narrow field for November election

> **By Steve Ricci** Staff Writer ·

While significant potential changes would not be finalized in several Washtenaw County township races until the Nov. 2 general election, local residents who registered to vote by July 6 will be able to narrow fields of Democrat and Republican candidates in various township races during the Aug. 3 primary.

In the November election, winning candidates for all positions in the surrounding township races will be elected to four-year terms.

The primary will definitely eliminate candidates in Dexter and Sylvan townships.

In theory, write-in candidates from the Democrat or Republican parties - who have until July 30 to file for the Aug. 3 primary — could challenge other candidates running for township offices for spots on the Nov. 2 ballot, although their names would not appear on the Aug. 3 primary ballot.

Historically, however, write-in candidates have usually not progressed to November general elections.

Candidates running without party affiliations have until July 15 to file for the Nov. 2 general election. Names of independent candidates who file by the deadline will appear on the Nov. 2

Current Dexter Township Supervisor Par Kelly had not filed as a candidate for the supervisor position as of

press time. Dexter Township Clerk Harley Rider and Treasurer Julie Knight are currently running unopposed in their positions.

Five Republicans are running for four Dexter Township trustee seats, which means at least one of those candidates will be eliminated in the primary.

In Sylvan Township, where a slate of Democrats are hoping to seize control of the local government from what many of them view as an "old boys' network" of longtime Republican officials, either **Democrats Michael Williams** or Ward Beauchamp will be eliminated in the race for supervisor.

Republican Sylvan Township Supervisor Earl Heller is running unopposed within his party. Heller was appointed earlier this year when Charles Burgess had to step down because of the new city borders.

GOP candidates for the Sylvan Township clerk and treasurer positions are currently running unopposed within their party.

In the race for two Sylvan Township trustee seats, however, at least one Republican candidate will be eliminated in the primary.

All Lyndon Township candidates are currently running unopposed.

Candidate lists for township elections are as follows (asterisks [*] denote incum-

Dexter Township Supervisor None submitted Clerk *Harley Rider-R *Julie Knight-R Trustees (four seats open) *Michael Howard-R Jay Hale-R Carl Lesser-R Marcia Ottoman-R Mark Wojno-R

Lima Township Supervisor *Kenneth Unterbrink-R Clerk *Arlene Bareis-R Treasurer *Nanette Havens-R Trustees (two seats open) *Donald Laier-R *Gregory McKenzie-R

Lyndon Township Supervisor *Maryann Noah-R Clerk *Linda Reilly-R Treasurer *Mary Jane Maze-R Trustees (two seats open) *Kathryn Francis-D *Lee Ann Shanahan-R

Sylvan Township

Supervisor Earl Heller-R Michael Williams-D Ward Beauchamp-D Clerk *LuAnn Koch-R **David Brooks-D** Treasurer *Arlene Grau-R Corrine Sikorski-D Trustees (two seats open) Reuben Lesser-R Patrick Merkel-R Scott Cooper-R Elizabeth Wilson-D David Solo-D

The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 2 general election is Uct. 4.

vote for federal, state and local elections by mail; at their county, city, or township clerk's office; or by visiting any Secretary of State branch office.

More voting information is available online www.michigan.gov/sos, and at www.ewashtenaw.org.

Below are candidate responses to surveys sent out by The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader:

DEXTER TOWNSHIP Candidate's Name: Harley Rider Office: Clerk

Party affiliation: Republican Education: Bachelor's degree in

public safety administration Eastern Michigan

University; Harley Rider graduate studies at EMU; degree from Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command.

Name of employer: Huron-Clinton MetroParks. Chief ranger. Retired from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department in 1992.

Age: 55 Family: Married 36 years to Vita; son, Ted Rider; daughter, Nichole Williams; son-inlaw, Shon Williams; grand-

son, Hunter Williams. Residence: Dexter Township for 15 years.

Military experience: Vietnam veteran of U.S. Navy SeaBees, 1968-1970. Accolades: Ann Arbor Optimist "Respect for Law" award and "Key Man" award; Washtenaw County Sheriff's "Distinguished Service" award and "Meritorious

Service" award. Previous government experience: Elected as Dexter Township trustee in 1992. Reelected in 1996. Elected munity a highly desirable Dexter Township's Gypsy Dexter Township Clerk in place to live. 2000. Served on Township

1993-1998 and 2000-present. Q: Why run for township you hope to contribute?

years I have spent serving the and for the next several back to the community. My would you recommend to world government. I have residents of Dexter Town- years are: ship, particularly the past four years as township clerk. There is still more I plan on doing in the clerk's office to provide the best possible service to Dexter Township. Q" Why do you think you

Elections

would make a good township official?

A: I have a total of 30 years as a public servant in this community, including 12 years as an elected official in Dexter Township. I know this community, I know the issues facing the community and local government, and I am committed to providing the type of service the citizens deserve.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A: Since I was elected clerk in 2000, I have established regular office hours; I have township records installed an up-to-date computerized accounting program; I have obtained the equipment and authorization to directly access the Michigan Secretary of State's Qualified Voter File to pro- minimizing our expenses. vide up-to-the-minute voter information.

I will continue to provide the most effective and efficient service possible, including making all township

cerns about and what action would you recommend to address those concerns?

additional mandates from Lansing, together with a decrease in available revenue, continue to place an increasing demand on Dexter Township officials and staff. Dexter Township elected officials have voluntarily taken a pay freeze each of the last three years.

I will continue to work at making Dexter Township Dexter government more efficient High by making more records and information available online. In addition, I will continue to work toward more financially efficient public safety College, services.

Q: What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years?

A: The explosive growth in 1993, 1998 and 2003; and and around Dexter Township Michigan Political Leaderhas caused us to go from a ship Program, 1998. part-time government to a Name of employer: Dexter full-time and full-service Township organization.

In addition to computerization of many records, instalized accounting system, a township Web site (www.twpdexter.org) with tax and for 32 years. assessing information avail- Accolades: Inducted into the able online, direct township access to the Michigan Qualified Voter File and regular office hours for elected officials, Dexter Township has adopted a zoning ordinance that has equipped us with the necessary tools to protect our resources and provide permanent dedicated open space in new residential developments.

The current elected and appointed Dexter Township officials have demonstrated, and will continue to demon-

Commission the township will be facing in the next four years and how do

A: The pressing issues in •Increasing public safety

expenses and demands on public safety resources. •Decreasing revenue, both from decreasing state revenue sharing and reduction in the general fund millage official?

as a result of the required Headlee rollback, along with expiration of the 1-mill fire protection levy.

•Continued development pressure on our land and infrastructure.

As a member of the Dexter Area Fire Board, I will continue to work toward maximum fiscal responsibility, while continuing to provide the best possible fire and emergency services.

In addition, with an educational background in public safety administration, coupled with 30 years of service computerized many of the in local law enforcement, I have a unique perspective on financing, administration and operation of our police services. I intend to continue to use my expertise to maximize the efficiency of our public safety services, while

I am also working to proregistration and election mote a two-year renewal of the 1-mill fire levy so Dexter Township can continue to provide high quality fire protection services.

I also plan on working ordinances, meeting agendas toward combining the police Citizens may register to and minutes available and fire financing into a single public safety millage in Q: What areas of township 2006 so we can continue to business do you have con- provide quality public safety services without. increase in taxes.

Finally, as the longest serv-A: Growth in the area and ing member of the Planning Commission, I plan to continue using my experience to minimize the impact of the development pressure within Dexter Township.

> Candidate's Name: Julie_ Knight Office: Treasurer Party affiliation: Republican Education:

School, Washtenaw Community

ongoing; certified Julie Knight municipal finance administrator, 1988,

Job Title: Treasurer Age: 59 Family: Husband, James;

lation of a modern computer-sons, Jeffery, Jon and Jason; and daughter, Jennifer. Residence: Dexter Township

Dexter Alumni Association Hall of Fame in 2003.

Previous experience in government: Dexter Township deputy treasurer, 1975-1982; Dexter Township treasurer, 1982-present; and Washtenaw Community College admissions representative, 1995-1997.

Professional affiliations and memberships: Michigan Board of Real Estate Appraisers, director of District 18; Michigan Township Association; Washtenaw County strate, sensitivity to the Solid Waste Planning Comunique aspects of Dexter mittee; Washtenaw County Township that make our com- Treasurer's Association; Moth Suppression contact; Q: What issues do you think and Western Washtenaw Recycle Authority delegate.

Q: Why run for township

father led by example and had many years of public and government service. He encouraged me to run for treasurer in 1982.

Q: Why do you think you would make a good township

A: Integrity, honesty, pro- plan and the zoning ordifessionalism and knowledge nance; township hall and of the township, and remembering we are elected to "serve the public:" "

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A: Continue to modernize and improve the township tax the township will be facing in collection process, the investment process and be a voice for fiscal responsibility.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend address those concerns?

A: I do not have any major Education: concerns at this time. The Bachelor's township is in reasonably degree in good financial shape and the accounting current board has worked in 1977 very well together.

I am hopeful that the township residents will approve the upcoming fire millage renewal, which is critical to township's budget the process and the safety of the Self-employed township residents.

Q: What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years?

A: The most recent are the passage of the revised master. plan and zoning ordinance; the expansion of the township hall, which will serve the residents well for many years; and the positive impact of the Portage-Base Lake and Multi-Lakes sewers for the township's high-density residential and environmentally sensitive areas.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

overriding issue the township will be dealing with. As address those concerns? a lifelong resident and longstanding board member, I feel I am well prepared to work through these issues.

Candidate's name: Michael Howard Office: Trustee

Party affiliation: Republican Education: Dexter High School graduate. Attended Washtenaw Community College. Name of

Michael Howard employer: DMJ Building Co. Job title: Owner and presiment. dent

Age: 55 Family: Wife, Donna; two grown sons; and one granddaughter. Residence: Dexter Township

for 55 years. Previous experience in government: Served four years on Dexter Township Board.

Q: Why run for township office? A: I am a third-generation township resident. I have been encouraged by neigh-

second term. would make a good township

A: I have a commitment to Career: Farmer. Being a lifelong resident, I ghter, Susan, and son, John. have knowledge of the town- Accolades: ship. I also have the ability to County Farmer of the Year, listen to my constituents.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office? my constituents, and help

with growth as the township transitions into a larger residential and retail-services community.

address those concerns?

concerns pertaining Dexter Township business.

Q: What positive steps do you think the township has would make a good township taken over the years? A: Updating our master

police and fire funds. Candidate's name: Jay Hale Office: Trustee Party affiliation: Republican

office additions; recycling

services for the township;

establishing Portage-Base

and Multi-Lakes sewer

the next four years and how do

A: Growth in the township,

you hope to contribute?

Q: What issues do you think

authorities.

from Eastern Michigan University. Name of employer:

Job title: Sales Age: 51 Family: Wife, Julie. Residence: Dexter Township

for 25 years. Q: Why run for township office?

A: Interest in our community. Q: Why do you think you would make a good township

A: Willingness to serve and tamiliar with current issues.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office? A: Help ensure that taxpayers' money is efficiently uti-

Q: What areas of township A: Growth and its related business do you have conissues will continue to be the cerns about and what action would you recommend to

> A: Township responsiveness to residents maintained at levels commensurate with private-sector customer service. Recommendation: Continually reassess how can we do better.

Q: What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years?

A: Most recently the 2003 zoning ordinance.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

A: Growth in Dexter Townshp and public safety funding. State cuts in revenue sharing.

Contribution is by involve-

Candidate: Carl Lesser Office: Trustee Party Affiliation: Republican Residence: Dexter Township for 79

years. Age: 79 Education: Dexter High School, 1942; agri- Carl Lesser bors and residents to seek a culture course at Michigan

State University in 1944; and Q: Why do you think you advanced farm training at Michigan State University in fulfill the duties of trustee. Family: Wife, Elizabeth, dau-

Washtenaw Previous experience in gov-

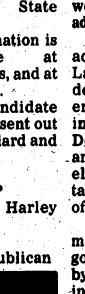
ernment: Dexter Township A: I want to be a voice for trustee, 1957, and U.S. Department of Agriculture, manage issues associated Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, 1960.

> Q: Why run for township office?

Q: What areas of township A: I have always been A: My parents encouraged business do you have con- interested in government, A: I have enjoyed the 12 Dexter Township at this time us to be involved and give cerns about and what action from local to national and always kept in contact with A: I do not have any major our representatives, having to made several trips to Washington, D.C.

> Q: Why do you think you official?

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A: I hope to bring my knowledge and experience from having lived in the township all my life.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A: To take each issue and make a decision based on my knowledge by having lived here my entire life.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend to address those concerns?

A: Possible service business to save people driving distance and also build tax base.

Q: What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years?

A: Maintaining local roads. upgrading township hall and records system, development planning, and sewer systems.

I think the township government has done as well or better than some of the neighboring townships in managing affairs, and I hope to attempt to keep the township financially solvent without increased millages. We shouldn't waste or misuse our greatest natural resource —our land.

Q: What issues do you think Candidate's name: Mark the township will be facing in Wojno the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

A: Road improvements, fire protection, police patrol, urbanization, zoning and increased traffic.

Candidate's name: Marcia Ottoman-Office: Trustee

Party affiliation: Republican

Education: Associate's degree in nursing and respiratory therapy from Washtenaw

Community Marcia Ottoman College in

1985 and associate's degree Previous experience in govin accounting and finance ernment: Dexter Township from WCC in 1993.

employed Job title: Medical transcriptionist and farmer. Worked in

finance and accounting for 17 years. Age: 40

Family: Husband, Roger, and three daughters, 18-year-old Jamie, 15-year-old Julie and 13-year-old Mary. Residence: Dexter Township

for 20 years. Accolades: Outstanding

Young Farm Woman, 1987 and 1990; and Outstanding Young Dairy Woman/Couple, Previous experience in gov-

ernment: Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals in 2000 and alternate since 2003. Q: Why run for township

office? A: To work with the Town-

ship Board, other boards and the community to develop positive, responsible government decisions and longterm planning to produce positive growth and change for the future. Also, to ensure agriculture always has a place in the township and country, and that everyone has a voice, not a select few. Q: Why do you think you

would make a good official? A: Past experience on the Zoning Board of Appeals; work with real estate, mortgage and financing; and mostly my work as a farmer keeps me up to date on local, state and national issues facing production agriculture. Q: What to you hope to

accomplish in office? A: To Tearn about how our township really runs; develop positive feedback to residents on issues; and keep

residents informed of major changes that may affect them, both now and later.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about?

A: Uncontrolled growth and development needs to be handled in a more positive way; township finances and spending; and use of police services and changing police contracts with Washtenaw County.

you think the township has taken over the years?

A: I think they try and work together with the planning commission and the ZBA, but we have a long way to go.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years?

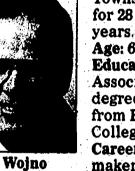
A: Growth; the need for new roads to divert the everincreasing flow of traffic; not make rash decisions; to obtain all information possible; keep public input open; informative research on all decisions; and work to make good decisions.

Learn from past mistakes to make better decisions in the future, and recruit new people to appointed boards so that the same people aren't always making the same decisions.

Office: Trustee

Party affiliation: Republican Education:

Bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1980. Employer: Diversified Mortgage



Mark Wojno

Service Inc. Title: President Age: 46

Family: Spouse, Patricia; 14-year-old Danielle; and son, 12-yearold Benjamin.

Residence: Dexter Township for 20 years.

Board of Review, 1992 to Name of employer: Self- present, and Dexter Township ZBA, 2000 to present.

Q: Why run for township

A: I want to run for office to give back to the community.

Q: Why do you think you would make a good township

A: I have been a member of the Board of Review for eight years, and a member of the ZBA for four years. I feel as though I have an excellent working relationship with the current township government and the residents of the township.

relationship because of my background as a certified public accountant with my financial background, and being a self- employed business owner. This background gives me a good perspective on customer relationships, and the residents of Dexter are the customers of the services that Dexter Township

provides. Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A: To maintain the integrity of the township government as it has evolved over the last 12 years.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend to address those concerns?

A: Currently, I have no major concerns with the way the township business is being run. I want to maintain the current relationship with the residents of Dexter Township.

Q: What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years?

A: Better lines of communi-

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cation about the new zoning ordinance. The zoning ordinance has addressed many concerns of the residents, but they need to be better informed.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

A: Developmental growth, and finance of the police and fire protection will be the two major issues facing the

As a member of the ZBA, it the new zoning ordinance. As long as we follow and fairly interpret the ordinance, I feel the development of the township will be served by the new zoning ordinance. It's vital that we follow the ordinance and communicate that with the residents.

As for police funding, both the fife and police, which are "becoming the largest portion. of our township budget, we will need to control these costs through accountability and oversight. Without the costs may exceed our budget, which no one wants.

LIMA TOWNSHIP Candidate's name: Kenneth Unterbrink Office: Supervisor Party Affiliation: Republican

Residence: Lima Township for 28 years. **Age:** 60 Education: Associate's degree from Baker College. Career:



Ken Unterbrink Wood die model

maker. Family: Wife, Eleanor, and daughters, Beth Starkey, Amy Poljan, Lisa Castile and Laura Unterbrink.

Columbus Family of the tyresidential area. Year; 2002 St. Louis Center Friendship Award; 1997-1998 Candidate's name: Arlene Knights of Columbus Knight Bareis of the Year; and 1995 St. Louis Center Citizenship Party affiliation: Republican Award.

Previous experience in gov- None listernment: Lima Township ed. supervisor, 2000-2004, and Name of Lima Township Planning employer: Commission, 1980-1985.

Q: Why run for township office?

A: While seeing my retire- None listment from Ford Motor Co. on ed. the horizon in 2001, in the Age: None spring of 2000 with the listed. encouragement of the outgoing township supervisor and township clerk, I stepped up and have become deeply involved over the last four years.

Lima Township is on the I will complement that verge of major growth. While growth is inevitable, managed growth is needed. There is a need for a balance in the inevitable growth pattern, and to understand the balance for a stable rural atmosphere.

Q: Why do you think you would make a good township official?

A: Our family has been involved in the community for 28 years in Lima Township and the Chelsea area. We have seen the area grow and have watched the growth - pattern, which includes our school district.

It's with the outreach community service and my past four years as a Lima Township supervisor that lends to my being able to serve again.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A: During the next four years, there is a need to put forth a zoning ordinance and a township master plan that can maintain a quality of life recognized as a positive for the community. The focus of the Township

Board is to maintain the safety and well-being of the residents. Equality is always the goal.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend address those concerns?

A: One of the major concerns is safety and wellbeing as it pertains to our police and fire protection. The township is being served Q: What positive steps do township over the next four by the Michigan State Police at no cost to the residents. As we grow, this will change and sions on this future issue.

Our fire service is onethird of our general budget and growing. There will be a need for a fire millage or special assessment in the near future.

Q: What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years?

A: In the past four years, the Township Board has settled litigation, some that go back as far as 14 years. The new zoning ordinance, seven years in the redoing, is about input and oversight, these ready for the public comment.

We, as a Township Board, have been actively involved in recycling programs, protection of the Mill Creek watershed, and active in Washtenaw County committees.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

A: Managing growth and all the aspects that come with growth.

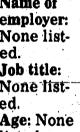
The Township Board needs establish policies of growth management, such as the township sewer and water public service area.

The master plan must be more inclusive to a need for a large commercial and light industrial area. We must Accolades: 2003 Knights of area, as well as higher densi-

Office: Clerk

None listed. Job title:

Education:



Arlene Bareis

Family: Husband, Richard, and four grown children. Residence: Lima Township since 1962. Previous experience in gov-

ernment: Lima Township clerk since 1977.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office? A: I hope to continue work-

ing toward updating technology in the area of voter registration and bookkeeping. I hope to continue to work with the Township Board and Planning Commission to complete the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance and Master Plan.

Q: What areas of township





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business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend to doing a lot of work, with the address those concerns?

A: Did not respond to ques-

Q: What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years?

A: Did not respond to ques-

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years?

and shrinking revenues. Fire and development, the new runs are a huge expense and has been my job to enforce there are ongoing discus- need to be addressed. Growth is a growing concern and will require the community working together for a solution.

> Candidate's name: Donald Laier Office: Trustee

Party Affiliation: Republican Residence: Lima Township for 62 years.

Age: 62 Education: Chelsea High School graduate.

Career: Full-time, selfemployed farmer. Family: Wife, Patricia, and daughter, Linda.

Donald Laier

Previous experience in government: Served four years on Lima Township Board. Also served as an alternate on the Zoning Board of Appeals and sewer board.

Q: Why run for township

A: To help serve the residents of the township with leadership and keep the township a pleasant environment for residents.

Q: Why do you think you would make a good township official?

A: Having the experience plan for an office research and knowledge of serving on the board four years and Previous experience in govknowing how to deal with ernment: Incumbent Lima running the township now and in the future.

Also, being a lifelong member of this township gives me a special insight into its needs.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office? A: To keep our township operating within our budget

to meet the concerns of our township. Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend to

address those concerns? A: I am concerned about the rapid growth in population and the pressure from development.

Q: What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years?

A: Our township has a good planning commission and it's growth coming so fast, to keep planning in balance with concerns and in the future,

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

A: The next four years our township has to deal with the Fire Authority, having a A: Ever increasing costs sewer district, more housing Michigan Department of Transportation rest area and the new library facility, which I was not in support of.

> I will do my best to help with the pressure from development and keep our police and Fire Authority to best serve the residents of our township.

I do not like to see our township cluttered with match-box-size houses. When affordable housing comes in, it brings a lot of problems with it.

Candidate's name: Gregory McKenzie -Office: Trustee

Party affiliation: Republican Education: Bachelor's degree from the University Michigan in 1974 and master's

of

degree in

architec-

Gregory McKenzie ture from U of M in 1976. Name of employer: Daniels

and Zermack Architects. Job title: Architect and vice president Age: 52 Family: Spouse,

McKenzie; son, 19-year-old James; and daughter, 15-yearold Amanda. Residence: Lima Township

Township Trustee, four years; Planning Commission, 18 years and chairman for six years; ZBA for six years.

Q: Why run for township office?

A: There is a need to be involved in your community and represent residents' needs and wishes. Q: Why do you think you

would make a good township A: I have an interest and

experience in planning and as a business owner, as well as many years as a planning commissioner listening to residents' concerns and issues.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish?

A: Maintain services as See RACES — Page 3-C

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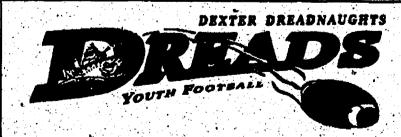
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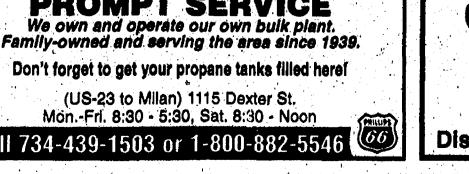
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desired by our residents and balanced with revenue to pay for them at a level acceptable to the residents.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about?

A: There are two major areas that impact most decisions in the township: revenue sources.

We are very close to finaliznance, which will work with the upcoming master plansewer district review. A fire millage or special assessment will be almost mandatory in the next couple of years.

Q: What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years?

A: With withdrawal of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's patrol services, we evaluated many other sources of police protection and decided to utilize the state police at to direct cost to the township. So far, service has been very acceptable.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years?

A: A huge issue will be ongoing sources of funding as revenue sharing and other outside income may continue to shrink. We will need to explain to the residents the hard decisions of asking for additional revenues versus maintaining services.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Republican Nanette Havens did not respond to our survey.

. . . LYNDON TOWNSHIP Candidate's name: Maryann

Noah Office: Supervisor Party affiliation: Republican

Education: | Associate's degree in science from Henry Ford Community College and two

Maryann Noah vears at

Eastern Michigan University as a business major. Name of employer: Selfemployed and supervisor of Lyndon Township

Job title: Supervisor Age: 58 Family: Spouse, Duane,

daughter, Lisa; and daughter, Gina, deceased. Residence: Lyndon Township

for more than 20 years. Previous experience in government: Supervisor of Lyndon Township since 1996; chairwoman of the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority Board since inception in 1994; charter member of the Cheisea Area Fire Authority since its inception in 1999; chairwoman of the Chelsea-Area Fire Authority Board

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2003: member of the Chelsea Area Planning Team; member of the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee; member of the Washtenaw County Association of Supervisors; member of the Michigan Association of Township Supervisors.

Q: Why run for township office?

A: I am very committed to the community, and would like to continue to use my Growth and planning and business and management experience to help make Lyndon Township a better ing a revised zoning ordi- place to live, not only for ourselves today, but also for future generations.

Q: Why do you think you -would make a good township official?

A: In my last seven-plus years as supervisor, I have taken a very proactive approach to township governance. I have always tried to be offensive rather than defensive in our approach to the multitude of situations that challenge our community and environment.

For example, in an attempt to protect the 52 percent of the township that is stateand public-owned land from high-density development, I introduced to the Township Planning Commission the "wilderness zoning" designation. As far as I am aware, Lyndon Township now has the only wilderness zoning south of the Mackinac Bridge.

I also believe that all of our appointed township officials should have continuing education to administer our ordinances. Last year in Lyndon, the township started its first required in-service training for all Planning Commission and ZBA members. All board members are engaged in continuing education to better serve our constituents.

Q: What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years?

A: The township has been very involved in the development of inter-governmental cooperative authorities. Lyndon Township, along with Dexter Township, formed the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority in 1994. To address environmental concerns, the township established special assessment districts and brought sewers to North and Blind lakes in 1995.

In 2003, we completed a sewer project that brought service to Bruin, Joslin. Ellsworth and Island lakes in Lyndon Township, as well as Patterson Lake in Unadilla and Putnam townships and the hamlet of Gregory.

Along with Sylvan Township, I am now engaged in a project bringing sewer service to Sugarloaf Lake in Lyndon, and to Cavanaugh, Crooked and Cedar Lakes in Sylvan Township. That project will be constructed in 2004-2005.

Additionally, Lyndon since 2003; vice chairman of Township has inter-governthe Sylvan Township Sewer mental cooperative agreeand Water Authority since its ments and formed the inception in 2003; board Chelsea Area Fire Authority, member of the Leoni Re- Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority, gional Sewer Authority since Sylvan Township Sewer

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Authority, Western Wash- Office: Clerk tenaw Recycling Authority, Chelsea Area Construction Agency, the Chelsea District Library and the Chelsea Area Regional Plan.

Without inter-governmental cooperation, we would clerk never be able to bring this Age: 54 level of service to our resi- Family: Husband, John, five dents with our very tiny tax children and two stepchilbase and limited revenue stream.

Q: What issues do you think for 11 years. the township will be facing in the next four years and how do office? you hope to contribute?

A: First, and most importantly, is the commitment to public safety. We need to build a new main fire station in Chelsea and mini-stations in the townships. The communities have so badly outgrown our facilities that delivering service under the current conditions is becoming extremely difficult.

Additionally, the public expectations for fire, medical and rescue service has continued to escalate. Providing the best service is not only our duty, but also our privilege in serving the community.

The issue of transportation and circulation is also pressing down on the limits of our infrastructure. Right now, I am working with our neighboring townships Chelsea to develop a master plan for road improvement and road development.

Development pressure will continue to place demands on all public services. The greater Chelsea area, including Lyndon Township, is a lovely place to live, raise a family and work. We all like it here and obviously other people like it, too.

They like it so much so that the demand for housing is expected to rise steadily. Planning at the township there is infrastructure to support that development.

We all value our quality of life and seek to protect our community from rampant you think the township has runaway development. The challenge to us as elected public officials is to put the legal mechanisms in place to ensure orderly development with a sensitivity to maintaining our unique sense of and small-town America that we call home.

Reilly

Party affiliation: Democrat Education: Associate's degree in business and accounting. Name of employer: Lyndon

Township. Job title: Lyndon Township

Residence: Lyndon Township Q: Why run for township

dren.

A: I am very interested in

the welfare of Lyndon Township and all of its residents. Q; Why do you think you would make a good township

official? A: I feel that my strong customer and accounting background make me a good fit for a township clerk position. I am currently enrolled in training through the Michigan Township Association in

learning and practical application. This education will further benefit me as a Lyndon Township board member to be able to make wise deci-

Academy to further my edu-

cation, and tie together

sions that will shape our Q: What do you hope to the township. accomplish while in office?

A: I hope to get to know. each of the residents in the community and do the best job possible to promote the interest of the community.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what action business do you have conwould you recommend to address those concerns?

A: I am concerned about reduction of the state revenue to local governments and cities and with increased not yet fully understand. level and regional level is responsibilities, such as elec- Q: What positive steps do to the learning process to be opment to those areas where townships and cities will be taken over the years? running all elections. As a best to keep costs down.

taken over the years?

A: The township has worked hard to provide fire and emergency protection, police protection through the state police and overall to make the community one that the residents would want to live in.

Q: What issues do you think Candidate's name: Linda the township will be facing in the next four years and how do

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you hope to contribute?

A: Cuts in revenue sharing from the government and increased cost of services to the residents.

As a township official, we will be researching ways to meet the needs and services of our residents.

Candidate's name: Mary Jane Maze -

Office: Treasurer Party affiliation: Republican Education: High school **Name of employer:** Lyndon Township:

Job title: Treasurer Age: 54

Family: Spouse, Donald Maze; three children; and four grandchildren. Residence: Lyndon Township for 19 years.

Previous experience in government: None.-Q: Why run for township

office? A: To continue good comthe Township Governance munication between the treasurer's office and the residents of Lyndon Township.

> Q: Why do you think you would make a good official? A: I have several years experience doing community service and hope that my accounting background has

given me the skills to make community for years to come. decisions that will benefit

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A: To keep a solid foundation for the treasury department with efficient management of its resources and funds.

Q: What areas of township cerns about and what action would you recommend?

A: I'm new to the position the financial impact on and in the process of learn-Lyndon Township with the ing about the township. It would be unfair of me to form an opinion on issues that I do

essential as we direct devel- tion consolidation, where the you think the township has

A: I think the township has township official, I will do my increased its awareness of emergency services, and Q: What positive steps do helped to provide better

health and wellness for its residents.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years?

• A: I hope to contribute to meeting all the needs of this expanding community, so that it may continue to maintain a strong quality of life:

Candidate's name: LeeAnn Shanahan Office: Trustee

Party affiliation: Republican Education: Dexter High School graduate Name of employer: Chelsea

School District and North Lake Country Store. Job title: Food services Age: 44

Family: Husband, Thomas; two children, 23-year-old Scott and 18-year-old Stacy. Residence: Lyndon Township for 25 years.

Previous experience in government: Served as election inspector; Zoning Board of Appeals; Board of Review; currently serving on the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority: and Lyndon Township Planning Commis-

Q: Why run for township office?

A: I've been on multiple boards for the last 15 years in the township. I've been a resident of the area my whole life. My husband and I farm the original centennial farm in his family, so I have a deep commitment to this area.

Q: Why do you think you would make a good township official?

A: I think through the years I've learned a lot about township government. It's a neverending educational process. Every day there's something new, and you have to keep current on many issues. You have to be willing to commit a well-informed official, but it's impossible to know everything, so you just do the best you can for the people in your township.

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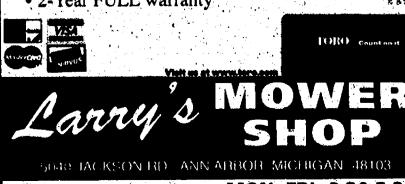
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Q: What do you hope to accomplish?

A: People will put trust in decisions or not.

business do you have concerns about?

sharing, and every year we will have to look closely as to how this will affect our SYLVAN TOWNSHIP spending and budgeting for Candidate's name: Earl Heller the next year. The township has to save as much as possi- Party affiliation: Republican that may come.

Q: What positive steps do versity in 1963. you think the township has Name of employer: Heller taken over the years?

- A: Continued support of a ship and self-employed. Chelsea Area Fire ship supervisor, and pure-Authority, because as a sin- bred sheep farmer. gle township, we could not Age: 62

without being a member.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years?

A: I think every township is worried about traffic problems we have in this area. me to do the best possible job' Everyone will need to coop-I can, whether they like the erate to achieve this. Also, continued budget cuts from Q: What areas of township the state will need to be addressed.

A: I have a big concern EDITOR'S NOTE: Democrat about state cuts in revenue Kathryn Francis did not respond to our survey.

Office: Supervisor

ble for any future severe cuts Education: Bachelor's degree from Michigan State Uni-

Electric Inc. Sylvan Townregional cooperative master Job title: Owner and electriplan. Also, being a member cal contractor, Sylvan Town-

afford the coverage we get Family: Wife, Kay Heller, and dents.

two sons, Martin and John Heller

Residence: Sylvan Township for 62 years.

Boys Accolades: State; Chelsea Fair Parade marshal; Chelsea United Way Business Award; Michigan State Fair Youth Livestock promoter: several appreciation awards

Previous experience in government: Chelsea School 1977-1985; school board treasurer 1979-83 and vice president 1983-85; Sylvan Township Board of Appeals, 1975-1977; Sylvan Township Board trustee, 1988-April 2004; Sylvan Township Planning Commission, 1988-April 2004; and Sylvan Township Supervisor, April 2004 to present.

Q: Why run for township office?

A: I am pleased with the state of the township, enjoy and officials and feel a commitment to use my qualifications to benefit Sylvan resi-

official?

A: Knowledgeable, experienced, trained and devoted to preserving the rural character of the area

An investment in Sylvan township business Township: I've lived and worked here all of my life, as have my parents and grandparents

Through my business and District Board of Education, community service, I know many residents of the town- between township residents ship. I wish to get to know and serve everyone. I feel my dedication to the township, my background and my leadership skills enable me to develop the consensus necessary to maintain the neigh-requiring emergency services borly feeling we enjoy in on I-94 can be solved by work-Sylvan Township.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

relationships with nearby working with the employees townships and the city of Chelsea; provide forums for years, Sylvan Township has sharing land preservation been faced with more chalopportunities such as purchase of developmental other time in history. The

Q: Why do you think you rights, Land Trusts, Nature would make a good township Conservancy, Washtenaw Parks Natural Areas Preservation; supervise upkeep of Sylvan Township-owned properties; and keep residents better informed of

> Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend to address those concerns?

> A: Better communications and township officials through additional newsletters and open sessions with supervisor and trustees; and financial obligation incurred by non-township residents ing with Michigan Department of Transportation.

Q: What positive steps do A: Continue to improve you think the township has taken over the years?

A: During the last few lenges than perhaps any

current board continues to lead the township in a positive, fiscally sound direction.

•Built the new Sylvan Township Hall on Old US-12. The old hall was located in what is now the city of Chelsea. The project is debt

 Established Chelsea Area Construction Agency to better serve residents in the area. This building inspection department has been well received and very successful.

•Planned and implemented construction of the water and sewer district. sewer district especially benefits the lake areas providing for the preservation of clean water.

•Furnishing office facilities for Michigan State Police. Providing cost-effective and reliable police and fire protection for township residents continues to be important.

 Attending Chelsea City Council meetings

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•Initiated a newsletter to improve communication with residents

 Maintaining regular office hours.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

A: Controlling development to balance demand with the needs and desires of current residents; preservation of agriculture land and open spaces; develop a plan to finance fire and emergency services; and should the state police leave the township, develop ways to provide police protection services.

Candidate's name: Michael Williams

Office: Supervisor

Party affiliation: Democrat Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1969, master's degree in English from U of M in 1970, doctorate in English language and literature from U of M in 1974 and master's degree in business administration from U of M in 1988. Name of employer: Semi-

retired. Job title: Not applicable

Family: Wife, Carolyn; son, 25-year-old Dustin; daughterin-law, Carrie-Buss; daughter, 18-year-old Lauren.

Residence: Sylvan Township for 16 years.

Q: Why run for township office?

A: I am running to bring a fresh set of skills and perspectives to local government. I have been with two business organizations that have been recognized as among the best of their kind, ments accordingly. in the country. They had two —I am also concerned about things in common: a deep the township budget. Our tax understanding of their busi- base will, of course, grow. But ness model, why they were in how much and how fast are business and how they were still unclear. As a result, we going to succeed, and an abil-will have to be fairly frugal ity to execute and pay attention to all the small details involved in running a business well. This combination of the visionary and the pracbring to township govern- there. ment.

Q: Why do you think you would make a good township

A: I have a set of skills that well if I were elected to office. The township will be facing budgetary issues with them was an environmental its shrunken tax base, and I have a long history of dealing seen, the execution of the with budgets in times both flush and tight. I am also used to dealing with contracts and complex legal issues, something that is becoming increasingly important as our township progresses.

history of leadership and team building in both the forprofit and non-profit worlds that would serve as a good model for what we need to do in Sylvan Township.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

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agendas for meetings ahead of time to interested parties opinions from community members.

I want to work with the new committee being appointed to look at zoning issues to make sure that everyone is heard and treated fairly as the township goes about deciding how it wants to configure itself to meet the future.

I would hope we could establish a new tone, as well as a bond of respect and trust between local government and township residents. In short, I hope to accomplish good governance.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what actions would you recommend to address those concerns?

A: Obviously, the township has struggled in its relationship with developers. The Planned Unit Development agreements had to be redone, and the amended agreement still gave special benefits to the developer.

The township already has taken some of the actions I have recommended in other forums, such as making Magellan Properties live up to its-contractual obligation to pay its special assessment in a timely manner. If I am elected supervisor, there will be no contracts passed that have not been through a thorough review to ensure they uphold the public interest.

As a final point on this issue, the township attorney who drafted these agreements should never see another dime of Sylvan Township taxpayer money. I would select attorneys for township legal work who are committed to the interests of their client and draft docu-

in the coming years.

I think we would be able to bring in house some of the accounting that we are now contracting out to Plante & tical is what I would like to Moran and save some dollars

Q: What positive steps has

the township taken? A: Building a new township hall and then getting it paid off while we still had Chelsea would serve the township helping us was far-sighted. Getting sewers for folks around the lakes who wanted positive, but, as we have project has been somewhat

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years and how do

you hope to contribute? A: Obviously we are going to change and grow. How fast Most importantly, I have a we grow and in which directions are still up in the air. I can be helpful in working through these growth issues by making sure all sides get heard and decisions are reached that are in the overall public interest.

We will continue to face A: I would like to help pro- budgetary issues as state revvide the residents of Sylvan enue sharing keeps shrink-Township a government they ing. I've been a frugal financan be proud of I would like cial manager in my career, to open up Sylvan Township and would bring that pergovernment, which involves spective to our township such things as e-mailing finances, as well as my tech-

nical accounting expertise, to ensure township residents and actively seeking out are getting the best value in government for their tax dol-

> Candidate's name: Ward Beauchamp Office: Supervisor Party affiliation: Democrat Education: 1988 Cheisea High School graduate and bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1995. Age: 34

Family: Wife Jennifer; daughters, 5-year-old Kathryn and 2-year-old Olivia.

Residence: Sylvan Township Q: Why run for township

A: I was raised in the township and feel a strong connection to the community. In fact, I'm a third-generation be of little cost, but very use-Sylvan Township resident ful. who recently sold the business that I have operated in Sylvan Township for more than 12 years. I now have the unique opportunity to devote my efforts to township government.

I believe that our government, although always in need of improvement, is the best government in the world, and I would be proud to contribute to, and be a part of it.

Q: Why do you think you would make a good township

A: I believe that my family history in the township, with my experience as a smallbusiness owner and my fresh tant to have the residents ideas make me an excellent candidate.

My business grew from \$20,000 per year with no employees into a company that did \$1 million annually. abilities that I used to succeed in small business would be the same abilities that I would use in township government.

and manage budgets, and the ability and desire to continuously look for ways to reduce

communicate well, and I understand technology and how it can help people better—townships can say that. I also manage their government.

manager.

accomplish while in office?

township office more accescommunication between the from outside the area.

township offices and our residents. I believe that the the township will be facing in township serves the residents, and I feel that it is you hope to contribute? ~ tomer focused.

Currently, contacting Sylvan Township can be fruswould be to better utilize the existing phone system.

The township should develop a list of the most frequently asked questions and prepare recorded information that would address these questions. Of course, a Web Candidate's name: LuAnn site would also be very helpful. Linking to the excellent site that Washtenaw County already has in place would

I would also like to help manage the area's growth. I believe in progress, yet respect the environment.

Q: What areas of township business do vou have concerns about and what action would you recommend to address those concerns?

A: I believe that there have been many instances throughout the region where residents have felt that some new land developments have not been in their best interest. Some townships have faced referendums and resulting lawsuits brought on by developers. Therefore, I believe it will be very imporinformed and involved in these developments during the planning stages so that these issues can be better avoided.

Everyone has different. and had 13 employees. The views. Anger comes when there is a lack of communication. As the supervisor, I would work hard to build consensus in the township by actively seeking the community's advice.

> Q: What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years?

A: I think that Sylvan I have the ability to lead. I Township has managed to remain an absolutely wonderful place to live. Not all feel that we have maintained I am also an excellent a sense of community that problem-solver and conflict has been lost in many areas.

There's a reason why prop-Q: What do you hope to erty values continue to rise in this area at such a high A: I hope to make the rate. Our community atmosphere is envied by everyone sible. I would like to increase who comes to visit my family

Q: What issues do you trink the next four years and how do

important to be very cus- A: I believe there are many important issues facing the township. We, just as many townships, will continue to trating and difficult when feel the pressures of an trying to get answers to your expanding community. I questions. Some low-cost would like to help maintain solutions to this problem the values that Sylvan Township embodies while managing the necessary This growth. will be a very challenging task,

but one that I very much look forward to taking on.

Koch

Office: Clerk

Party affiliation: Republican Name of employer: Sylvan Township Job title: Clerk

Age: 50 Family: Husband, Brian, and five children. Residence: Sylvan Township

for 50 years. Previous experience in government: Served as Sylvan.

Township elerk since 1992. Q: Why run for township office?

A: I have 12 years of experience in the clerk's office with the time and commitment to serve the township as its clerk. I was born and raised here and have a vision for the future of the township.

Q: Why do you think you would make a good township official?

A: I have been accredited by the state of Michigan Bureau of Elections to conduct all elections. There is an excellent election staff in place and elections are handled properly. I am committed to "doing the right thing" for the township and commu-

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

Sylvan Insider, perhaps pubyear; continue to work with Washtenaw County e-government services in finalizing the Sylvan Township Web page, providing more information.

I also wish to continue to see through the current development projects, as well as the Sylvan-Lyndon Sewer Lake Project.

I will continue to provide good service and protect the health, safety and welfare of Sylvan Township residents.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend to address those concerns?

A: Township business on a daily basis is conducted adequately and promptly.

The township's audits for the past several years are accountable and accurate.

The township established business hours from 9 a.m. to Monday noon and Wednesday upon the completion of the new township hall.

Q: What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years? .

A: Since 1992, when I was elected to the Township Board, the township has made great strides in community cooperation, such as forming the Chelsea Area Construction Agency. Chelsea Area Fire Authority. Chelsea District Library and created the regional plan, which includes the four townships and the city.

Sylvan Township on its own reached out to the Michigan State Police and now houses the Sylvan detachment of the state police.

The township built a new township hall in 1998 and in March of 2004 paid it off.

The Township Board structured its budget from 1998 to 2004 anticipating the decrease in revenue if the village became a city, therefore putting the township finances in order

The Township Board launched its first-ever newsletter, The Sylvan Insider, not to be confused with the Sylvan Sentinel. which is put out by a group with its own political agenda. The Sylvan Insider is a A: I hope to accomplish an newsletter, which includes expanded version of The the facts of official-board proceedings. The township lishing more than twice a also is working on its Web page and has e-mail capabil-

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

A: The township will be facing growth. You cannot stop growth and you should not shut the door; however,

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you can plan for commercial growth. The Township Board did that with its master plan. The board created an urban area, which abuts the city boundary to the west, and provided water and sewer services.

The intent of the master plan is to contain the growth in the urban area so the area outside may remain rural.

The township also will face traffic and road issues. A committed cooperation with the other townships and the city will keep this issue moving forward in a positive direction.

These and other challenges will face the Township Board and can be met, and I look forward to being a part of it for a better community.

Candidate's name: David Brooks

Office: Clerk Party affiliation: Democrat Education: Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Wayne State University in 1965.

Name of employer; Retired from the School of Den'istry at the University of Michigan.

David Brooks

Job Title: Facilities manager Age: 62

Family: Wife, Sharon Brooks Residence: Sylvan Township for 26 years. Accolades: Ann Arbor YMCA

Volunteer of Year, 1998 Previous experience in government: None listed.

Q: Why run for township office?

A: The residents of Sylvan Township deserve a choice. I. want to provide the township residents with an opportunito explore alternative approaches to Township governance and Township development.

Q: Why would I make a good township official?

A: Since running for township office in 2000, I have founded the Sylvan Township Friends, a nonprofit, educational, membership corporation. The Sylvan Township Friends

lished seven issues of The Sylvan Sentinel, an educational newsletter mailed to hold in the township. The research done for the articles in The Sylvan Sentinel and the feedback from our readers has uniquely prepared me to serve Sylvan Township.

My education, work experience and personal interests allow me to bring a wide range of perspectives to any ings of the Chelsea Area township issue.

Housing Division, I was formed Community Planning involved in the design, construction, operation, maintenance and repair of residence halls and apartments housing 10,000 single students and 1,600 families. Whether it be in my profes- Club Huron Valley Group, grams and evaluate their sional career or in my involvement with Matthaei Metropolitan Botanical Gardens' Adult Education Program, the River YMCA, Huron Watershed Council or Sierra Club, I always find myself the township's registered votresearching complex proce- ers is a priority. The towndures, codes or laws to help ship needs to know how the people find solutions to their problems.

Sylvan Township want to preserve the rural nature of the Township, then I think that I every registered voter house- can put in place the tools to do that.

To effectively serve township residents, I have attended many government-related conferences and seminars.

I also have been attending Sylvan Township Board and voters for their approval. Township Planning Commission meetings for the last four years, as well as meet-Planning Team, Chelsea As an employee of U of M's Area Traffic Committee, Inin Washtenaw County Project long-term, constructive rela-Steering Committee, Sustain-tionships with all levels of able Washtenaw. Sustainable Washtenaw Natural Resources and Environment Indicators Committee, Sierra and the Huron Clinton Commissioners.

accomplish while in office?

A: Communications with registered voters feel through scientific surveys If I'm right that the majoria and the registered voters

ship is doing or could be doing through a newsletter. Doing business the way the registered voters would like the township to do should not tion. be left to guesswork.

I would increase citizen participation in the development of township programs that can then be offered to

Maintaining a rural quality of life in Sylvan Township is impossible without the cooperation of the city of Chelsea, surrounding townships, Washtenaw County and Jackson County. Building government will be a high priority.

I would also look at all of the township's existing proeffectiveness and efficiency. Authority Just learning what the township does do and why it does Q: What do you hope to those things will be a major accomplishment.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what actions would you recommend to address those concerns?

A: I think there is an element of us versus them in the hat the town-relationship between the

township and its residents. A newsletter mailed to every registered voter could go a long way to reduce this isola-

A number of small things could also help, such as publishing the date, time and location of the next board meeting in the minutes of the

previous meeting. Q: What positive steps has the township taken over the

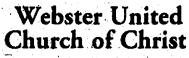
A: In the last few months, with elections pending, the board has published a newsletter and invited public dialog before the monthly board meetings.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

A: Determining how serious the registered voters of Sylvan Township are about preserving the rural nature of the township will be the most far-reaching issue of the next four years.

There are three sleeping giants in the township: the city of Chelsea, the DaimlerChrysler Proving Grounds and the Waterloo Recreation Area. The degree to which the township can

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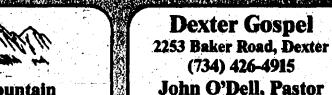
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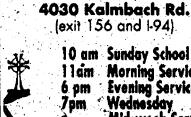
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LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING MINUTES

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

JULY 6, 2004

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M. on July 6, 2004 and opened with the Pledge to The Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Laier and McKenzie and Zoning Administrator Wasolowski. Also present several residents and quests.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Barels to amend the agenda to add Community Farm of Ann Arbor 5K run/walk and a letter from OHM, to new

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to approve the minutes of the June 7, 2004 meeting as submitted. Carried.

The treasurers' report was received.

Zoning Administrator issued 3 address, 5 compliance permits for new homes, 1 agricultural building and one deck.

chase agreement in the amount of \$200,000.00 with an earnest money

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier that the township pursue a pur-

deposit or \$2000.00 for the property at 11440 Jackson Road. Carried. Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to permit the Community Farm of Ann Arbor to hold a 5K run/walk on Sunday, August 15, 2004. Bonds and an insurance certificate holding Lima Township harmless and additionally insured, along with police security must be provided prior to the

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to authorize the supervisor to enter into an agreement with OHM per letter dated June 30, 2004, with the provise-by signing this letter Lima Township is not obligated to hire OHM for the Sylvan Sewer and Water project, If OHM is not the professional engineering firm, OHM costs will be paid in full at the time bonds are sold, or other financing mechanisms are implemented for the Sylvan Sewer and Water project. Carried.

Motion by McKenzle supported by Laier to pay bills as presented.

Carried. Motion by Laier supported by McKenzie to adjourn at 10:45 P.M.

> Respectfully submitted, Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING MINUTES JULY 13, 2004

A special meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:07 A.M. on July 13, 2004. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Barels, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laier.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the counter offer of the property at 11440 Jackson Road

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to make a counter offer for the property at 11440 Jackson Road in the amount of \$204,500.00 with all cur-

rent contingencies remaining in force. All ayes. Carried. Motion by Laler supported by Havens to adjourn at 8:43 A.M. Carried.

Respectfully submitted, Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

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CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING. Tuesday, May 18, 2004 - 7:00 p.m. Meeting location:

Chelsea District Library Meeting Room

Trustees in Attendance: Jan Dohner, President; Kate McAuliffe, Vice President (arrived at 7:10pm); Greg DeGraff, Secretary; Karen Dixon, Treasurer; Mary Budzinski, Trustee, and Metta Lansdale, Director.

Absent With Notice: Collegn Verge, Trustee Welcome and Call to Order:

J. Dohner called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Agenda Review and Additions: No additions to the agenda.

Compulsory Segments:

Minutes-

MOTION by G DeGraff to accept the April 18, 2004 meeting minutes. with corrections as agreed was Seconded by M Budzinski. The motion was PASSED unanimously. Approval of Checks

MOTION by K Dixon to approve the list of checks was Seconded by K MacAuliffe. The motion was PASSED unanimously. Director's Report

The Director presented the official results of Votes Cast at the Bond Election on May 4th, 2004. The Director advised that the last book sale at McKune will take place in July so that the building can be turned over to the contractor. A yard sale is planned for August in conjunction with Chelsea Fair week. M Lansdale Introduced Tracy Malek, new Head of Adult Services. Linda Ballard reported on the transition to the new I-BISTRO software.

Communications

A "thank you" card from Library staff for their efforts leading up to the successful bond election was circulated amongst Board members. A letter of resignation was received from Lynn Fox explaining that she is unable to represent Sylvan Township as she is now a resident of the City of

Chelsea. Public Comment: There was no public comment. Audit Presentation

Dave Williamson, representing Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel, LLP was

present to give a summary of the 2003 fiscal year audit. Chelsea District Library has a strong fund balance and the balance sheet is healthy. He explained the model which is used for Library audits and answered questions from the Board.

Building Project Update:

Neal Morton from O'Neal Construction gave an overview of the Project Timetable for the next 3 to 4 months. The Orchard Street house is to be moved by August 3rd to accommodate the planned move of the Staffan house beginning September 4th, 2004.

Mr. Morton discussed how he and Jim Mumby, Architect, would manage the Project, and the role of the Board and Director in the decision making process. Neal explained that his monthly reporting process to the Board would include work completion records and proof of payment to the previous month's sub-contractors. He explained the procedure for handling bids, at what stage conclusions could be safely drawn about contingency funds and how Change Orders would be dealt with. Action Items

Budget Adjustment - Insurance

MOTION by K Dixon that the Board authorize the amount of \$2,930 be moved from the Flex Benefits fund and added to the Insurance budget line was Seconded by K McAuliffe. The motion PASSED unanimously. Committee Charges Correction

Motion by K Dixon to accept the changes to the Committee Appointments and Charges, with the additional changes made at the meeting, was Seconded by G DeGraff. The motion PASSED unanimously.

Reports: **Finance Committee**

Next scheduled meetings will be July 6th and July 13th at 6:30pm. M Budzinski will replace L Fox on the Finance Committee:

Chamber of Commerce No report.

Nominating Committee No report.

Downtown Development Authority K Dixon will attend the next meeting.

Personnel Committee Next scheduled meeting will be June 15th, 6:00pm.

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Friends of the Library G. DeGraff reported that the Friends discussed their Capital Campaign pledge at their last meeting. They would be happy to combine donations with other funds toward the Naming Opportunity for the "Volunteer Room".

Policy Committee Next scheduled meeting will be June 1st, 7:00pm.

School Board

"Board Briefs" from the School Board was circulated in the packet. **Building Committee**

L Fox and J Diesing to Co-Chair the Building Committee. Next meet-

ng scheduled for Tuesday June 8th at 6:00pm: Parking Lot:

A procedure is to be developed for Phase II of the Building Project by the Director for review by the Building Committee. Names will be submitted at the June Board meeting for consideration for

the establishment of an Art Committee for the Building Project. A meeting was scheduled on Thursday May 27th at which K Dixon and

G DeGraff will review the Orchard Street RFP on behalf of the Board. Adjourn: There being no further business, MOTION by K McAuliffe to adjourn

was Seconded by K Dixon: The motion PASSED unanimously at 10:10pm. Submitted by:

Gregory P. DeGraff, Secretary

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public accuracy test for the August 3, 2004 Primary Election will be conducted at 10:00 AM on Wednesday, July 28, 2004 at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI

This accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law. LuAnn S. Koch

Sylvan Township Clerk Posted: July 7, 2004 Publish: July 22, 2004

CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 2004 WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Present: Mayor Feeney, City Manager Steklac, Clerk Burtch Council Members Present: Myles, Albertson, Hammer, Lindauer and Bollinger

Absent: Merkel Others Present: Jim Drolett, Earl Heller, Chief Sumner, Deputy Chief

Ceo, Casey Blair, Walter Bolt Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to approve bills and minutes

with corrections. All Ayes. Motion Carried. MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to approve the addition of the Tax Anticipation Note Resolution - Anderzack - Pitzen under new busi-

ness. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Presentation given by Deputy Chief Ceo. MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Lindauer to re-appoint Peter Feeney to the Planning Commission for a three year term, ending in June 2007. All

ayes (Mayor Feeney abstained from voting). Motion Carried. MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Albertson to re-appoint Walter Bolt to the Planning Commission for a three year term, ending in June 2007. All

Ayes. Motion Carried. MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Hammer to appoint Casey Blair to the Planning Commission to fill the vacancy of Dr Elie with a term to end in

June 2005: All Ayes. Motion Carried. MOVED Albertson SECONDED Merkel to re-appoint Richard Haugen

to the Planning Commission for a three year term, ending in June 2007. Six Ayes, One Nay (Hammer). Motion Carried. MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to support the 911 service.

All Ayes. Motion Carried. MOVED Hammer SECONDED Bollinger to show the Chelsea City Council supports the MCPS System and encourages the citizenry of

Chelsea to vote in support of the ballot initiative. All Ayes. Motion Carried. MOVED Hammer SECONDED Myles to accept the reevaluation of the proposed true cash value of \$2,901,000 and the Taxable Value of \$1,450,500 to be applied to 2004 Taxes forward and not to be applied to previous years. Roll Call Vote, All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Myles SECONDED Albertson to approve the Agreement with GE Osmonics with the understanding that there are two outstanding items that still need to be resolved. (Items that need to be worked out concern indemnification (Section 9, Paragraph 22) and Termination (Section 9, Paragraph 24) All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to adopt the Resolution authorizing capital improvements tax anticipation notes in the amount of \$304,200. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Myles to adjourn at 9:10 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: July 13, 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 Burtch, City Clerk

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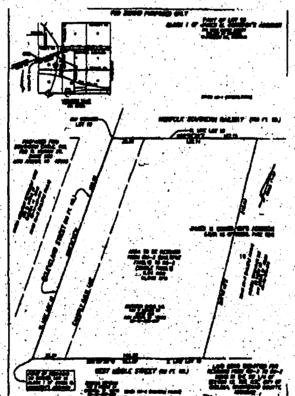
CITY OF CHELSEA ORDINANCE NO. 79-RRRRR

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79, KNOWN AS CHELSEA CITY ZONING ORDINANCE AS RELATES TO THE ZONING MAP.

The City of Chelsea Ordains:

SECTION 1. That the official Zoning Map, attached thereto and adopted together with Ordinance No. 79, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

The following described premises, be and the same is hereby rezoned RM-2 Multiple Family Residential to RS-2 Single Family Residential.



BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of Lot 10, Block 1, "JAMES M. CONGDON'S ADDITION TO CHELSEA VILLAGE PLAT", being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 12, T2S, R3E, City of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 55 of Deeds, Page 525, Washtenaw County Records; thence N00°32'45" W 255.55 feet along the West line of said Lot and the centerline of Cleveland Street to the Northwest corner of said Lot 10; thence N58°66'30" E 157.15 feet along the North line of said Lot; thence S06°18'45" E 245.03 feet to a point on the South line of said Lot and the Northerly right-of-way line of West Middle Street; thence 89°57'30" W 163.57 feet along said line to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of Lot 10, Block 1 of said "JAMES M. CONGDON'S ADDITION TO CHELSEA VILLAGE PLAT", and containing 41,042 square feet of land, more or less. Being subject to the rights of the public over the Easterly 33 feet of Cleveland Street. Also being subject to assessments and restrictions of record, if any.

SECTION 2. All remaining provisions and any amendments thereto of Ordinance No. 79 be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified. SECTION 3. The within amendment shall be effective twenty (20) days after passage and publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)

I, Teresa Burtch, Clerk of the City of Chelsea, hereby certify that above Ordinance was offered after public hearing and recommendation by the Chelsea City Planning Commission at a regular meeting of the Chelsea City Council held on the 13th day of July, 2004, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock and that the following members were present:

Merkel, Hammer, Bollinger, Feeney, Lindauer, Albertson, Myles

The following members were absent: That upon motion made by Merkel and seconded by Hammer said Ordinance was adopted on the following vote: AYES: Hammer, Merkel, Lindauer, Myles, Albertson, Feeney, Bollinger

NAYES: I further certify that on the 14th day of July, 2004, I caused a true copy of said Ordinance to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper circulated in the City of Cheisea, and that said Ordinance and the record of publication was duly recorded in the Book of Ordinances of the City of Chelsea and is available for public use and inspection at the offices of the Cheisea City Clerk. 👆

Teresa Burtch, City Clerk Ann Feeney, Mayor

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CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AUGUST 10, 2004 -- 7:30 P.M. WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER **500 WASHINGTON STREET**

The Chelsea City Council will hold a public hearing for the purpose of a Community Development Block Grant #MSC 203043 EDIG, Economic Development Infrastructure Project Chelsea Clocktower \$250,000 in support of the replacement of public infrastructure associ-

ated with the redevelopment of the Chelsea Clocktower Project Application for funding is available for public review and copying at the

Chelsea City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Posted at the City Office and Police Dept. July 15, 2004

Publish: July 22, 2004

Teresa Burtch

LIMA TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LIMA TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN SAID **GOVERNMENTAL UNIT ON** TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004 FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: U.S. Congress, State Legislature, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/ Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner,

Township Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, and 2 Trustees. ALSO, to elect the following officers: PRECINCT DELEGATE

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are handicapped accessible: 11452 Jackson Road, Lima Township Hall

Published in compliance with MCL 168.653 (a). Date: July 16, 2004

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Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.

CITY OF CHELSEA SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING --- TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 2004 **WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER**

Present: Mayor Feeney, Council members: Bollinger, Albertson, Lindauer, Merkel Absent: Hammer, Myles

Staff Present: City Manager Steklac, City Clerk Burtch Others Present: Jane Morse, Dave Bulson, Riley Sumner, Barbara

Fredette, and Jim Drolett Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

MOVED Merkel, SECONDED Bollinger to open the public hearing. All

Aves. Motion Carried. MOVED Lindauer, SECONDED Albertson to approve the Resolution RE: Base Millage Rate of 13.2109 mills. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Bollinger to approve the Resolution to authorize the Treasurer to collect a 1% administrative fee. All Ayes. Motion

MOVED Merkel SECONDED Bollinger to approve the Resolution RE: March 2004 through June 2005 Fiscal Year Budget, All Ayes. Motion Carried. MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Albertson to adjourn at 8:15 p.m. All

Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: July 13, 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 Burtch, City Clerk

Publish: July 22, 2004

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN SAID **GOVERNMENTAL UNIT ON** TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004 FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Representative in Congress, State Legislature, Washtenaw County Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County

Commissioner ALSO, to elect the following officers;

PRECINCT DELEGATE ALSO, to vote on the following proposal(s):

TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL 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?

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are handicapped accessible:

5665 Webster Church Rd.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 1.7, 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.

VOCO.	
4.6384 mill Operating	Indefinite
	2007
	2009
	2011
	Indefinite
	Indefinite
0.9296 mill Public Safety	8/2005
1.0497 mill Charter	Indefinite
0.9611 mill Operating	6/2011
	indefinite
0.8121 mill Operating	6/2007
0.1000 mill Gen. Ed.	Indefinite
Operating	
	Indefinite
Operating	
17.9730 mill Operating	12/2009
	12/2009
1.4921 mill Sinking	12/2004
1.9476 mill Operating	Inde finit e
18.000 mill Non-homestead	2013
2.7282 mill Non-homestead	2013
0.4517 mill Library Support	Indefinite
	indefinite
	Indefinite
Special Ed	
1.2957 mill Operating	Indefinite
Special Ed	
2.8225 mill Non-homestead	12/2004
16.9355 mill Non-homestead	12/2005
	12/2006
	12/2006
	4.6384 mill Operating 0.2401 mill Parks 0.2415 mill Parks 0.2458 mill Natural Areas 0.2161 mill HCMA 0.8186 mill Charter 0.9296 mill Public Safety 1.0497 mill Operating 0.5919 mill Operating 0.5919 mill Operating 0.1000 mill Gen. Ed. Operating 2.9350 mill Operating 17.9730 mill Operating 17.9730 mill Operating 12.7598 mill Operating 1.4921 mill Sinking 1.9476 mill Operating 1.9477 mill Library Support 0.0693 mill Operating General Ed 1.0438 mill Operating Special Ed 1.2957 mill Operating Special Ed 2.8225 mill Operating

0.6200 mill Recreation 12/2023 *NOTE: State law limits the amount of operating millage that can belevied 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

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forge constructive relationships with these organizations will determine a lot of the future character of the township. Along with these issues are the . 'andard list of suspects, police, fire, sewers, water, roads and zoning

I hope I can contribute to the township's adventures with these issues by broadly exploring options and thoroughly researching the outcomes of alternative pro-

Candidate's name: Arlene

Grau Office: Treasurer

Party Affiliation: Republican Name of employer: None listed.

Age: 64 Family: Husband, Lloyd, and three grown sons.

Residence: Sylvan Township for 42 years.

Previous experience in government: Served four years on Lima Township Board. Also served as an alternate on the ZBA and sewer board. Q: Why run for township

office? A: I like the treasurer duties and working with numbers. Numerous challenges arise through the years and it keeps township

business very interesting. Q: Why do you think you would make a good township

official? A: I think I've done a good job as treasurer. I try to keep an open mind on township issues at board meetings, and I do what is best for the township. I would also like to continue to better the city-township relationship.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A: Form a Web page for taxes, making it easier for township residents to access facts directly from the township and hope to get that published more often.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend to address those concerns?

A: Development: We have live. tried to contain commercial development next to the city of Chelsea so as not to distract from the community. I recommend following our master plan.

you think the township has taken over the years?

A: We have become computerized and are working on

networking. We have sewer and water in the urban area, and sewer at the lakes, which will be in operation in 2004. We have a manufactured home park that is being built in phases. We built a new township hall in 1999 and paid it off in 2004.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

A: Growth is always the major concern. We can control it through our zoning and master plan.

Candidate's name: Corinne Sikorski

Office: Treasurer Party affiliation: Democrat Education:

Bachelor's degree in biology and geography from Eastern Michigan University in 1974. Pursuing a



master's degree in public administration with a concentration in land planning and development at EMU. Name of employer: Ypsilanti

Food Cooperative Job title: General manager Age: 47

Family: Husband, Dennis Savage, and daughter, 14year-old Emma Chervinsky. Residence: Sylvan Township for two years.

Previous experience in government: Downtown Development Authority Ypsilanti, assistant to the director, 2000-2001.

Q: Why run for township office?

A: We moved to Sylvan Township recently because we desired to live in an area rich in beautiful agricultural quieter pace of life and less would you recommend? their taxes. We have started a Chelsea area and I desire to Board has not encouraged ty and other local governtownship newsletter with keep that sense of place citizen involvement, which is ments will be instrumental to viable here.

When I met the Sylvan Township Friends, I realized they desired it, as well. I became involved and found the group a positive way to work toward keeping Sylvan Township a great place to

Q: Why do you think you would make a good township official?

A: My long-term experience as the manager of a not for profit business has Q: What positive steps do strengthened my abilities in long-term visioning as well as dealing with day to day details.

I have been involved with

Teresa Burtch,

Cheisea City Clerk

the Ypsilanti Depot Town business community and I for use by the community. am a partner in owning a commercial building in a historic district of Ypsilanti. All of these have given much opportunity to cooperate with others in managing our resources, and with dealing with government at all levels.

My education in public administration and land-use planning has also prepared me with tools to handle the multitude of tasks necessary to manage a township. I am a hard worker and a good listener and approach issues with a desire to be fair as we come to the best solutions.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A: I will help inform and raise awareness of the issues facing the township to help find a common ground among our diverse interests. As residents working together, we can achieve a peaceful, safe, well-structured community for our future.

I look forward to working with the other new candidates who are running for board, as I believe we bring fresh, new ideas along with professional backour grounds. We are a group who has been involved in the township by scrutinizing the actions of the current board and informing our community about those issues. While in office I would continue with this attitude of keeping open communication.

A review of our current master plan would be one of my top priorities to ensure we are all in agreement with the direction we are heading in the future. Washtenaw County is finalizing a countywide plan that gives us a good starting point.

What areas of township business do you have con- in a manner that continues to landscapes, with a slower, cerns about and what action produce landscapes we can

tension. We feel this in the A: The current Township able at home. The government belongs to the people, as does the township hall, work diligently at coming up

which should be available

Planning for the future is a major concern. The new Washtenaw County Land Use Plan encourages growth that preserves our sense of place in our rural areas while maintaining our agricultural viability.

Along with community input, I would involve professional planners to help us arrive at our desired vision of the future. I would also promote fiscal responsibility by working within our rural township budget, which was reduced when the village became a city.

What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years?

A: Since I am fairly new to the township, I do not have a long history, but the recent steps I have seen include the place. You still have to have building of a new hall for the township and paying off the mortgage in a reasonably short time.

Other recent actions have toward directed informing the public and include "meet-yourtrustees" sessions before board meetings, forming a citizen advisory panel to work with the Planning Commission, and production of the township newsletter, which came out with residents' most recent property tax statements.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

A: As land prices continue to swell and many farmers and land owners are encouraged or even forced to sell their property, we need to look at the whole picture before making decisions on how to develop our township all be proud of.

Cooperation with the counthe core of democracy and achieving our goals, along should be the most obtain- with encouraging input from all citizens.

It's my personal goal to

with the best solutions and policies for long-term prosperity and a high quality of

Candidate's name: Reuben Lesser Jr.

Office: Trustee Party affiliation: Republican Education: 1956 Chelsea High School graduate Career: Farmer

Age: 65 Family: Wife, Pam Lesser. Residence: Sylvan Township

for 65 years. Previous experience in government: Sylvan Township Board for 26 years.

Q: Why run for township office?

A: I have concerns about what's going on in the township, such as how we handle growth and how to plan for development takes how growth.

Q: Why do you think you would make a good township official?

A: I was born and raised in Sylvan Township, I have lived in the township and

know the community. Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office? - A: Needs of township resi-

dents. Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns-about and what action would you recommend

address those concerns? A: Growth, and how to control it. If we had a special millage for the Fire Authority, then we could

exempt Sylvan Township residents. We're working on going for a Fire Authority millage in November We're trying to get a meeting with Michigan Department of Transportation to do something with the I-94 situation. We, as residents, pay for the Fire Authority. We need to take care of being charged by the fire department. I want to exempt Sylvan Township residents from being charged by the fire department.

Q: What positive steps do you think the township has taken over the years?

See RACES — Page 9-C

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF WASHTENAW** NOTICE TO CREDITORS FILE NO. 04-489-DE of MARSHA B. DECEASED. Date of birth: November 27

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The dece dent, MARSHA B. FORD, DECEASED who lived at 2355 Churchill Dr., City of Ann rbor, Michigan died June 2, 2004 Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to THO MAS.B, FORD, named personal represenlative or proposed personal representative. or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron St., RO. Box 8845, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: June 24, 2004 THOMAS B. FORD Personal representative 20292 Cochranton Road Meadville, PA 16335

KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C. PETER C. FLINTOFT 13531, Attorney 119 South Main Street P.O. Box 187 Cheisea, Michigan 481.18

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

PUBLIC HEARING TO SOLICIT INPUT ON SCHOOL BREAKFAST

On July 1, 2004, according to State mandate, the Dexter Community Schools held a public hearing to solicit community input concerning the implementation of a School Breakfast Program (SPB). Section 380.1272 the School Code, amended in December 1993, requires that breakles be made available in all K-12 public school buildings during the school year. Districts that claim less than 20% of their enrollment eligible for free or reduced-price lunches may opt to conduct a public hearing to determine the community need or desire to have breakfast served in school, Information was provided to the Board of Education about government regulations, reimbursement rates, typical menus, and estimated cost of operation for SBP by Catherine Durocher, Director of Food and Nutrition Services for the district. No public comments were received by the Board of Education. The Board of Education voted to not begin a School Breakfast Program for the 2004-2005 school year. Publish: July 22, 2004

DEXTER TOWNSHIP MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 2004 AT 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

1) Discuss and compile comments on Comprehensive Plan for

2) Discuss amendments to Accessory Uses Buildings, and Structures.

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PLANNING COMMISSION

AGENDA

Washtenaw County.

3) Consider amendments to OSC Design Standards.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 2004, 7:00 P.M.

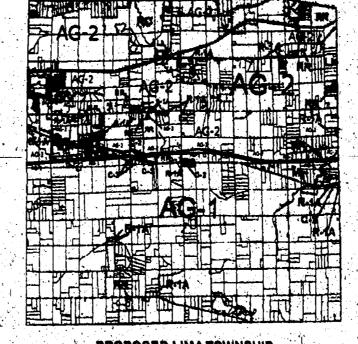
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL 11452 JACKSON RD., CHELSEA, MI 48118

APPLICATION # 04-007. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO ADOPT A NEWLY UPDATED ZONING ORDINANCE AND MAP FOR LIMA TOWNSHIP. APPLICATION FILED BY:

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION P.O. BOX 59 CHELSEA, MI 48118

A COMPLETE COPY OF THESE PROPOSED NEW ZONING ORDI-NANCE AND THE MAP IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE, THE CHELSEA DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARY AND THE DEXTER PUB-LIC LIBRARY. WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:

KAREN MALONE, CHAIRMAN LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHELSEA, MI 48118



PROPOSED LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP **Zoning Districts** Reg text: existing district Italicized: proposed district

R-C: Resource conservation AG-1: Agriculture AG-2: Agriculture RR: Rural Residential

R-1A Suburban Residential R-1B: Suburban Residential • R-1C: Suburban Residential R-1D: Urban Residential

 R-2B: Low Density Multiple Family MH: Manufactured Housing C-2: Commercial C-3: Commercial • O: Office • RO: Research-Office

 PF: Public Facilities LI; Light industrial • PUD: Planned Unit Development * R-2A: Suburban Residential Currently un-mapped district

Publish: July 22, 2004 & August 5, 2004

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

OF DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN DEXTER TOWNSHIP ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004 FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

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 miliage for said purpose, thereby, raising in the first year an estimated \$251,225.00

> ☐ Yes □ No

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT 1 - Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter PRECINCT 2 - Inverness Country Club, 13893 N. Territorial Rd., Gregory PRECINCT 3 - Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter County Treasurer's Statement

The County Treasurer's Statement: (Published in compliance with MCLA 211.203(3), being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act. I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, here-

by 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 Ilmitations, but are listed here for information purposes.)

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Date: July 13, 2004

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A: Developed the master plan and development agree ment. Built the township hall and have paid for substation for Michigan State Police.

Established water and sewer for the urban area and sewer for the lake area.

Q: What issues do you think the sounship will be facing in 1900 hope to contribute. the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

A Development of urban area: fire and rescue service. and continued good police protection.

Candidate's name: Patrick

Office: Trustee Party affiliation: Republican Education:

Attended the University of Dayton and Central **Vichigan** University.

Name of Patrick Merkel employer: Self-employed 1990-present. Court-appointed receiver. 1991-1993; and second vice president and real estate officer, Ann Arbor Trust Co... now Key Bank, 1981-1990. Age: 62

Family: Wife, Sandra, and daughter, Martha. Residence: Sylvan Township for 33 years.

Previous experience in government: Sylvan Township Trustee, appointed 2004; Sylvan Township Planning Committee, 1984-present: chairman of Sylvan Township Citizens' Advisory Committee: township representative to the Huron River Subwatershed Management 2002: and Vietnam veteran.

Q: Why run for township effice?

A: I was born in Chelsea and decided to spend my life here because of the environment and the people in the community. Through my work on the Township Planning Commission. I have developed skills that would be beneficial in the role of

many difficult issues, and I believe that I can work to resolve them. My recent appointment as trustee has made me realize the potential for improving our township, and I look forward to serving with enthusiasm.

Q: Why do you think you would make a good township official?

A: I have 20 years of experience on the planning committee and have been involved in long-range planning for the entire township. I have been involved in township activities and make it a point to become knowledgeable about the issues. I am willing to listen and am effective in bringing people together to discuss issues and solutions.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A: My major focus will be to make Sylvan Township an even better place to live. One goal is to protect our lakes, streams and creeks.

I will work to contain urban growth, within its defined area, and to improve communication with residents and governmental bodies.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend to address those concerns?

A: I would recommend that the Chelsea Area Fire Authority be funded by a millage. This millage would. provide specific revenue to the authority and a more stable budget for the township. If the mileage passed, I would recommend that the property taxes be reduced by township funding level.

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A: I believe that the township planned well for the possibility of Chelsea becomtownship hall could not be cerns about? located in the city, the board city.

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Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years and how do

A: Since Chelsea has become a city, the township will need to closely monitor its expenses and income as it has lost considerable revenue. Another issue is singlefamily, homes being built in rural areas. The township has initiated a study of projected growth and the impact on the area. I have and would continue to support this type of problem solving where issues and options are fully studied.

Candidate's name: Scott Cooper Office: Trustee Party affiliation: Republican

Education: Bachelor's degree in marketing Western Michigan University in 1974. Name of

employer: Scott Cooper Phoenix Sales

Job title: President

Age: 52 Family: Wife, Jan, and son, 5year-old Cameron.

Residence: Sylvan Township and previously lived at Cavanaugh Lake for seven

Previous experience in government: Cavanaugh Lake Homeowners' Association, Plan Committee: Chelsea board member for 10 years Traffic Committee, 2001 and president for eight years; and member of the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority.

Q: Why run for township

A: I've been attending the township meetings for the last six to eight years and during this time I have been able to assess what we have been able to accomplish as a lake association versus ongoing struggles within the town-Our township is facing ship. The township has forgotten that it represents all of the people in the township instead of catering to a

few. The township needs to be a governing body that serves the people, not rules over the people, and this is sadly missing. The township does not appoint fresh faces to the other governing bodies.

There needs to be a means for the members of the community to work with the township to resolve their problems in a polite and meaningful way. For too long, a few individuals have maintained all of the power and control over how the township is governed, and there have been too many individuals left out in the cold.

More residents need a voice in our everyday affairs and I plan on being that additional voice within this community.

Q: Why do you think you would make a good township official, and what do you hope to accomplish while in

office? A: In my job most of what I do is problem solving and uniting of people. I perform this task daily and I can only be successful if everyone gains something and wins. We need a board that is respectful of the community and does not take that community for granted. We need

to solve problems. I also bring a strict business point of view to the table. I started my own company 10 years ago and have

been successful. The problems that are facing the community are no longer the simple problems the amount of the current that we faced 20 years ago and there really hasn't been Q: What positive steps do very many new faces and time for some new faces, new ideas, and a new attitude in serving the community.

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A: Development is a major found property in Sylvan concern and the community Center and designed and needs to know that even if built a new town hall. The the door to our wonderful hall was paid off the same community cannot be locked week that Chelsea became a that the integrity of the area. will remain.

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A: New issues come forward almost daily. They need to be properly investigated instead of summarily being dismissed

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> Nursing Job title: Web-based course.

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family values, and depend on the Township Board to represent their interests. But this is not happening as it should. I hope to open up communication, simplifying the process of government involvement to include more residents in the decision-making process while allowing them to focus on their true priori-

I plan to simplify this process of citizen involvement by providing easier access to information, and by promoting public awareness and involvement on the issues. I want to make the residents aware that a new township government will value all input and will look out for the interests of the community.

The Township Planning document is a crucial instrument in maintaining quality of life in the township. I hope to bring the Township Planning Commission up-to-date and make it truly reflective of the community's current needs, desires, and responsibilities.

I will recommend that the Planning Commission update the plan. I will inform residents of what plans are underway and request input. I will insist that the commission and board decisions be firmly based in and consistently supported by the township planning document.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend to address those concerns?

A: There are many issues, but one stands above the rest. The issue of greatestconcern is the lack of communication between the current board and residents who sent. Their lack of communication has left residents uninformed about such issues as the bypass, the new water and sewer system, annexation of township properties, property developments, and changes to township regulations.

Residents, including myself, who have attempted to become involved and to offer input were turned away and dismissed in the past. Only recently, when it became apparent that the board was not running unopposed, did the board begin to change its ways.

I hope to continue to provide residents with a township newsletter to keep open communication and encourage involvement.

taken over the years?

A: We have a wonderful new township hall, which could be made available to the residents for many community-based activities.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in you hope to contribute?

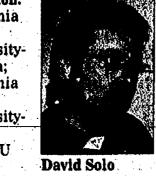
A: There are a great many issues that need to be addressed in the next four years. The pressure of development is high on the list and of great concern for most residents.

Development has an impact on all aspects of life. including housing, taxes, and the natural environment. There are many valid viewpoints and these need to be brought together into a solution to satisfy the needs of the Sylvan Township community as a whole.

I plan to focus my energy on promoting the revision of the Township Planning document because the township planning document is a crucial instrument that is in Township.

Candidate's name: David Solo Office: Trustee Party affiliation: Democrat

Education: California State University-Sonoma; California State University-Long Beach; U



of M English major. Name of employer: The Bagel Factory Inc. Job title: President and

owner. Age: 51

Family: Wife, Nancy Solo; three children, 23-year-old Michael,

21-year-old Sharon and 19year-old Deborah. Residence: Sylvan Township for 10 years.

Previous experience in government: Current officer and partnerships chair, Ann Arbor Downtown Development Authority.

Q: Why run for township office?

A: I am running for trustee. as part of a team of new candidates to open up the processes of township government and to begin to involve the community at large in the important decisions that face us.

Frankly, I have been disappointed and frustrated with the current board. The board has made decisions that only benefit a few developers at the expense of the majority of Sylvan Township residents.

The board has failed to effectively oppose the proposed M-52 bypass during the environmental assessment phase. Board members' attithey are supposed to repre-tudes toward the public process has been patronizing, and they really seem to believe that they know better than the rest of us what is best for our community.

In addition, they have consistently filled all appointments with insiders, rejecting the offers of service from residents who are not one of the "old boys" network.

Q: Why do you think you would make a good township official?

A: I believe I have what seems to be a rare political qualification. I know the importance of being able to listen to and learn from others. I am aware that I don't have all the answers, and I have a distrust of easy, partisan solutions.

I am firmly committed to Q: What positive steps do providing good service to my you think the township has neighbors for our common good.

My experience chairing a DDA committee with an aggressive workload has helped me hone the skills necessary to work well in a group of independent-minded people to cut through the the next four years and how do politics to set and accomplish goals important to our

> constituents. Q: What do you hope to

accomplish while in office?" A: I will raise the level of community involvement in the decisions our township will face and give a voice to opinions that have been unwisely dismissed.

I will block any attempt to schools, traffic, employment force a bypass across our township.

I will safeguard the essential character of our neighborhoods by opposing sprawl and inappropriate development.

I will ensure that township growth makes sense, pays its way, is thoroughly and openly discussed, and is ultimately sensitive to the rights of the current residents.

I will insist that interviews

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filled.

I will open up our township hall, which is now restricted for use only as an exclusive clubhouse for township government.

Q: What areas of township business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend to address those concerns?

about our multi-million-dol- to light. lar sewer and water system. can be used for good to help preserve our lakes and to structure. But if the system is mismanaged, it could be used to destroy the most beautiful part of Washtenaw County. This is why it's Sylvan

need of much work to make it of all qualified, interested ect on the needs of Sylvan an effective guide for future candidates take place before Township residents, instead development for Sylvan an appointment position is of the needs and ambitions of a few developers.

We must take a new, comprehensive look at the master plan and welcome a range of ideas from people who may have been ignored or excluded from the process. The planned unit development agreements and the other development agreements that have been forged A: I'm very concerned in the shadows need to come

Developers who have Properly managed, this asset failed to pay taxes and assessments must pay the bill. Then we must assess and provide for managed growth repair the damage to the without relying on city infra- township's finances and credibility.

Q: What positive steps has the township taken?

A: Since the advent of the Sentinel, important to focus this proj- Township Board has begun that need to be revisited and

to change the way it does modified. We have a commubusiness. It, too, has published a newsletter, titled The Sylvan Insider. Well, I'm not an insider, but I can resources and negatively appreciate the effort.

There have been calls for a citizens' advisory council, which is a great idea if the group is diverse and if its advice is considered.

I am delighted that the board rescinded a sweetheart development deal that would have given back miling developers mentioned above. Of course, the timing of this reversal is a little suspicious since the flawed deal had been in place for a couple of years.

Q: What issues do you think the township will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

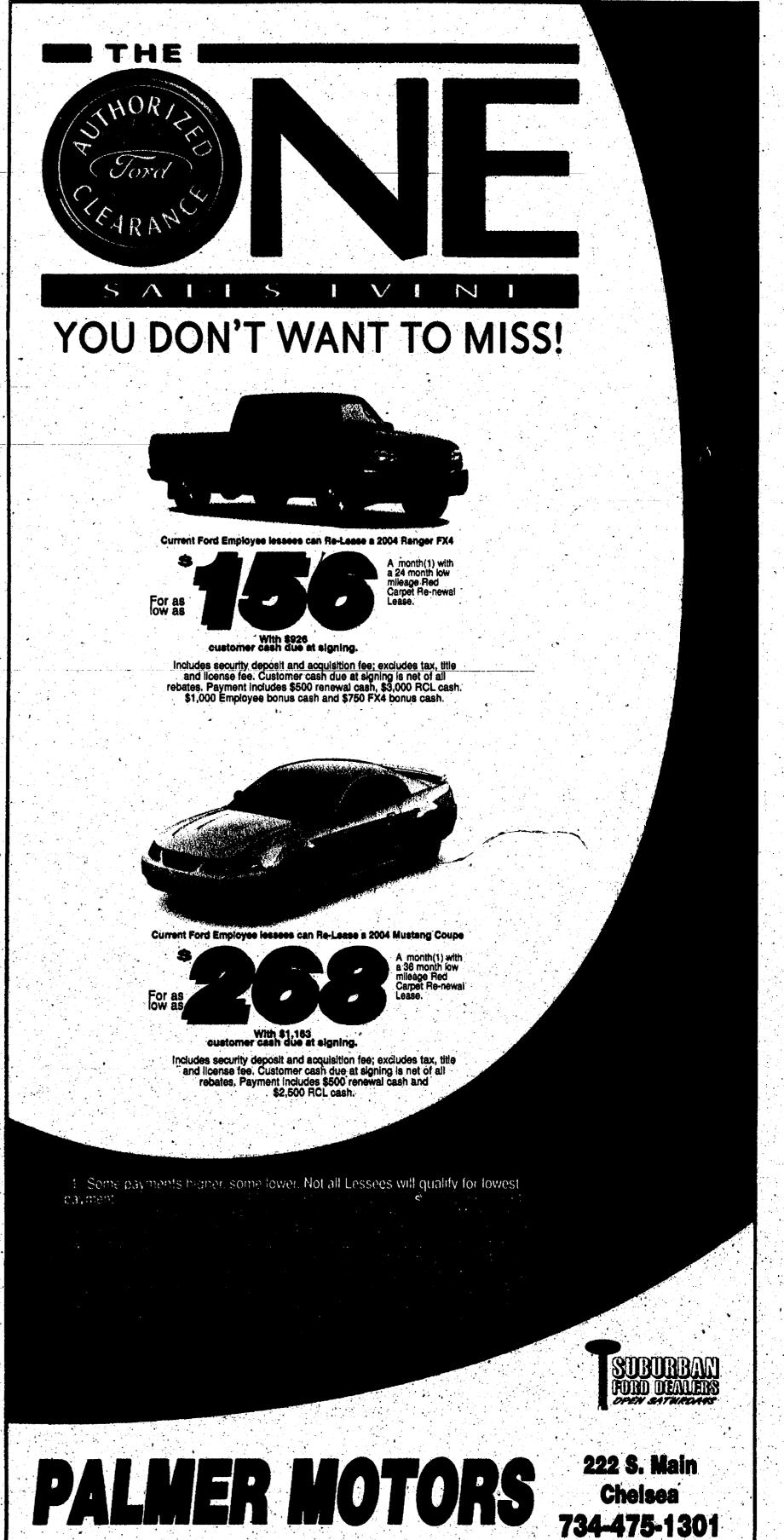
A: We have planning issues

nity to protect against rampant, uncontrolled growth that would sap our financial affect our quality of life.

We have to decide as a township what services we want to pay for and how to keep government costs down. We have to carefully budget our resources to live within our means now that our tax base has been reduced.

The voters of Sylvan lions of dollars to the default- Township deserve a new board that is responsive to their needs and concerns. I am running with a slate of committed people to provide this service.

> I will be happy to contribute as part of this new team by working hard, listening carefully and building beneficial policies that will result in a better future for Sylvan Township.



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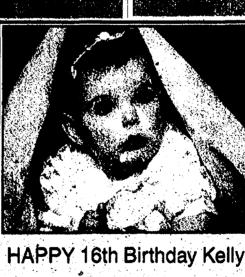


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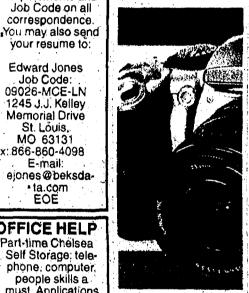
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Housest Too much stuff! July 24-26, 9-5p.m. 15556 & 15660 Horger (Just W. of Allen Rd. between Southfield & Outer Drive).

ALLEN PARK, 3 family sale. Bikes, skating apparel, household items. Lots Morel July 24, 8-4. 9945 Laurence.

ALLEN PARK, 9658 Laurence, July 23 & 24, 10-4. Boys clothes up to 5T, toys, other bargains. ALLEN PARK, Craft supplies, tools & morel July 29 & 30, 10-4.6741 Larme North of Ecorse:

ALLEN PARK yard **ALLEN PARK, Great** Deals! tons and tons of household items, jewelry, lots of new clothing,

na, July 22-24, 9-4.

Baby & designer

clothes, toys & more

ALLEN PARK, Huge

sale, July 23 & 24

9-3, July 25, 12-3

Furniture, household

baby items and more.

24, 9:30-?, no early

birds, 14847 Cleo

phus, kid's clothes

household, little tykes

ALLEN PARK, July

22, 9-5, 14632 Arling-

ton, 2 family sale, no

early birds. Some-

thing for everyone!

ALLEN PARK, July

23-24, 9-4, 9824 Niv-

er. Some Ig. Items,

dining room set, love

seat, Misc.

ALLEN PARK, July 23, 8-5, 9835 & 9845

sale, furniture, some-

thing for everyone.

ALLEN PARK multi-

family, appliances.

Singer sewing ma-

chine, much morell

9-5 p.m. 9003 Laur-

ence (between Wick

& Englewood). One

way Street, enter off

ALLEN PARK, Sterling

Street Garage Sale (off Moore Rd.) Multi-

ple families, choice &

varied items. Thurs.-

Sat. July 22-24, 9-4

ALLEN PARK, Thurs-

day - Friday, 9-5p.m.

Lots of baby's/ kid's

clothes & items, milk-

glass, partylite, mo-

6794 Cortland

ALLEN PARK, Wom-

en Estate Sale!! 9354

Rosedale, 7/23-7/24,

9-5. No early Birds

vies, misc.

July 23, 24, 25,

of Englewood.

ALLEN PARK July 21

16206 Oceana

Owner

iety, frustration, etc. 10-8.8139 Robinson purses shoes, exercise equipment, BROWNSTOWN miscellaneous. 28433 Weddell July Sat-Sun, 10-6, 14554 28-30. 9-6. Books, Cleveland: exercise equipment

and misc. items. ALLEN PARK huge 4 family sale, crib, fur-BROWNSTOWN, DEniture, beanies, much PRESSION glass more. Frl. 7/23, 8-4 collectibles, glass 6548 Buckingham. ware, clothes, baby Thur, and Fri. 9-5 ALLEN PARK, Huge Salelli 14616 Ocea-

27413 Wyatt. BROWNSTOWN household, teen items, sports equipment, many "take as is". 27443 Wyatt Ave. (off Vreeland), Jul 22, 23, 24 9-5

sale (part 1)

July 24, everything

must go, stress, anx

BROWNSTOWN **HUGE 3** family garage sale!! Big bar- CHELSEA, VERY big furniture, appliances computers, and lots more!! Come see us Sat. July 24th, 9-5 27320 Polk, W. of

Allen/S. of Vreeland. BROWNSTOWN JULY 21-24, 9-5 24454 Cornell Ave. Telegraph & Van-horn. 4 family sale.

BROWNSTOWN - Jul 24-25, 9-4, 19268 Wherle, Moving sale, furniture, linene, & more. 734-479-5137 Laurence. 2 family

BROWNSTOWN LOTS of antiques collectibles, Mary Kay, miscellaneous household, microwave and more. Fri. July 23, 9-5 no early birds. 28070

Merrick, Brownstown BROWNSTOWN MOVING / 3 family garage sale, baby items, furniture and morel 7/23-25, 8-4 p.m. 24687 West-pointe off Van Horn

and Telegraph. BROWNSTOWN **SALE 9-5p.m. 7/23** and 7/24 only. Tons of maternity, baby items, scrubs, desk and file, book shelf, angels, work bench and misc. 22498 Moor (between Penn-

sylvania and Sibley, off Racho Rd.) CHELSEA 14228 Old DEARBORN, Estate US 12. Wood fireplace with brass fender, antique round oak table, six cane seated chairs, wool

braided rug 18X15 ft. other rugs and old rocker. July 23 -24 9 a.m. CHELSEA, 2 family sale. Baby & girl's Items, tools, household items. Thurs. -Sat., 9-5. 10200 Hadley Rd., M-52 N. to

Werkner, right, fol-low blacktop. Cross N. Territorial, 1st. house on left. CHELSEA, 309 Grant, Sat., 9-3, Furniture. linens, appliances,

new Queen Bed and more... CHELSEA, 600 S Freer, multiple family sale, July 23th and

stuffi 8-2p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 24322 Ross (by Car-24th, 9a.m.-3p.m. lisle and Telegraph) CHELSEA 8319 Wer kner Rd. Fri. and DEARBORN GAR-Sat., 7/23 and 7/24, AGE Sale. Large se-8-3p.m. Next to transfer station. lection. July 21-23. 9-5. 3220 Alice, 2 Couch, chair, houseblocks off of Outer Dr. hold items, clothes

Fast Cash Sell Classified and much more. DEARBORN CHELSEA AREA 8994 HEIGHTS, 3977 Lin-Harr Rd, Waterloo Fri. - Sat., 8-3 p.m. coin. (East of Tele-graph, South of Dart-Toys, boys, adult mouth). 7/23 and 7/24, 9-5p.m. Large clothing, household items, canoe, gun variety of items. cabinet, bow, bunk bed and more!

CHELSEA, JULY 23 & 24, 9-7, 14228 E. Old US 12 (next to St. Mary's church), antiques, Franklin sewing machine, collectibles, linens, furniture: tovs. Misc.

CHELSEA, July 23 & 24, 9-4, 714 McKinley, lots of Misc. air conditioner, wing chairs, vinyl siding, cd's, books, smoker. CHELSEA, JULY 23 & 24, Fri. 8:30-3, Sat. 8:30-12, 10' fishing

boat w/trolling motor,

various Items &

DEARBORN HTS, CHELSEA, JULY 24 huge sale, 3954 Lin-coln, Wed. - Sat., 9-6 9-3, Quiet Creek Condos off M-52 Baby items and much: multi family sale. Various items.

Family Garage Sale. Sat. 7/24 9-3 p.m. off 52, Hickory to Quiet Creek Cir. **DEARBORN HTS, July** CHELSEA, MULTI-FAMILY, Moped, Vi-

CHELSEA MULTI

13410 Old U.S 12, E.

CHELSEA/WATER-

LOO: 4 family. Kids

clothing, (infant to 4 yrs.), Little Tykes,

collectibles, tools & more. 8337 Washington St. Thur. Sat. 9-4.

DEARBORN, 1 day

July 22-23, 9-5,

Teaching material,

baby clothes, kid's

toys and much more

Roosevelt, lots of

baby gear like new,

misc. and golf clubs. Thurs. and Fri., 9-5.

antiques fabrics, col-

lectibles, old tools,

DEARBORN

Croissant Street Block

Sale between Pine

and Carlysie

July 22-24, 9-5

DEARBORN DAY-

CARE Yard sale.

July 27-30, 9-6 p.m.

22250 Oxford.

sale, 55 years of col

lectibles.Thurs., Fri

No early birds

3524 Raymond.

DEARBORN, FRIDAY

only, 10-5. Variety of antiques, collectibles,

Including 1940 dining

set. Painted furniture,

glassware, linens.

New items including

potting table, wrought

ron clothes stand.

etc. Very nice salei 1336 N. Mayburn, Telegraph & Wilson.

DEARBORN GAR-

AGE Sale. 5487

Horger, 7/23-7/25,

DEARBORN GAR-

DEARBORN

HEIGHTS, 7/22-7/24

9-40.m. Beanle Ba

bles, tables, lamps, oils, watches and

misc. 6994 Highview

DEARBORN HGTS.

appliances, furniture,

big items. Fri., 7/23, 3-8, Sat., 7/24, 10-6, 3938 Lincoln Blvd.

DEARBORN HTS.

25825 Stanford

Garage Sale, Sat. July 24, 9-6 p.m.

Toddler clothes and

toys, furniture. household items

and more.

Great deals!!!!!!!!

AGE Sale, Furniture.

albums and lots of

10-8 p.m.

and Sat., 9-5p.m.

July 23-25, 10-8.

DEARBORN, 6129

Yinger, Clocks.

DEARBORN, 3729

Elizabeth.

22 & 23, 9-5, 4007 Tulane, final 2 days, king sewing machine; M/F teenage clothes, household items, kid's stuff, clothes. home decor, jewelry findings. 633 Wash-DEARBORN HTS, July ington. Fri., 9-5 & Sai., 9-1. 23 & 24, 10-4, 4103 Mayfair. Mayfair & Colgate. Furniture, CHELSEA, MULTI-FAMILY Sale!

DEARBORN HTS house hold, children items, furniture, 3491 July 23/24, 9-5, 5397 -Vivian (near Van S. Fletcher between Born/Gulley), chil-Pleasant Lk. Rd. and Scio Church Rd: July dren's sale, toys, etc. 23, 9-5-July 24, 9-3. **DEARBORN HTS JULY** 24, 10-4p.m., July 25, 10-3 p.m. Lots of things, clothes, al

much, more.

DEARBORN HTS. July

22, 23 & 24, 9-5,

5978 N. Silvery Ln.

baby items, toys,

bikes, furniture.

stuffl 4213 Mayfair(off Dartmouth). bums, furniture, tools, DEARBORN HTS., lots of misc. Priced Moving Sale! to go cheap. Fri., Sat. and Sun., 9-5. Barbles, tools, house hold items, clothes, toys etc. 24356 Eton, 1.5 blocks W.

of Telegraph, 7/23, 24.9-5 DEARBORN HTS sportsman equip ment, hunting, fishing, boating and tools. 26101 Currier Sat. 7/24, 9-5p.m.

only! 7/24, 9-4p.m. Bigger kid's clothes and misc. 1751 North DEARBORN HUGE 3 family garage sate 1353 Culver. 7/23 **DEARBORN, 2 Family** 7/24, 9-4p.m. Coffee sale! 24832 Oxford, tables, desk, rocker, little tikes and much

DEARBORN HUGE fund raising yard sale. Bar collectibles. Precious Moments, ciothes and more. Fri.-Sat., 9-4 p.m. 13140 S. Morrow Cir.

DEARBORN Huge Salell Furniture, clothes, books, records, dishes, toys collectibles, & morel

Priced to sell 3801 Harding, between Carlysie & Dartmouth. July 22-24, 9-4p.m. **DEARBORN, JULY 22** & 23, 10-5, 2651

Edgewood, X-mas household, tons of kid's items, toys. In-case of rain, 29 & 30 DEARBORN, July 22-23, 9-4, 22733 Edward, Multi Family

Salel 1930 Mahoga ny dining room set, kid's clothes, toys, books, household items and morel DEARBORN, JULY 22-24, 10-5, 2 family,

3714 Parker, appli ances, antiques, 30 yrs, household goods DEARBORN, JULY 22-24, 8-4, 2720 Geneva, toys, furniture, clothing, various items. 3 family sale.

DEARBORN, JULY 23 & 24, 9-4, 627 S. Highland, '61 thunderoird, toys, clothes, household, furniture. DEARBORN

MULTI-FAMILY Sale!! 7/23 and 24 9-7 2265 Nowlin DEARBORN, MURI Family Sale! Used and new toys, all ages infant items. clothes, household items. July 22-23, 9-5, 3360 Detroit.

DEARBORN, SEWING machine, tools; household & much more. July 22-23, 9-4. July 24, 9-1, 716 N. Elizabeth. DEARBORN W. estate

sale. 22333 Olm-slead. Off Monroe and Outer Drive. July 24-25 8-5p.m. DETROIT JULY 21-23. 10-6, 7245 Winthrop,

household, appilances, lawn/garden. DETROIT, JULY 22-25, 7765 Ashton,

Warren & Southfield area. Moving sale, 37 yrs, accumulation, tools & houseware. DETROIT MOVING Salel July 24-25, 8a.m.-5p.m. 7445 Chatham (Warren

Ave., 2 blocks E. of

Ann Arbol Trail).

DEXTER, JULY 24, 9-5, 61 N. Limacenter Rd. 1 mi. E. of Stivers off Jackson Rd. children's swing set, playhouse, toys etc., men's things, ladles lg. clothes & more. DEXTER, NEIGHBOR-

HOOD sale. Brass Creek Sub. (Mast Rd. & Huron). July 23 & **24. 9-2.** EAST ROCKWOOD,

flea market collectibles, cheap. 35268 W. Jefferson. Thurs. Sun., 10-7 FLAT ROCK. COMMUNITY WIDE

YARD SALE July 24, 25, 31 & Aug. 1st. Country Meadows 3211 Will Carleton Rd. Flat Rock 48134. Between I-275 & Telegraph Rd. **Moodhaven Place**

23501 Van Horn Ad. Woodhaven 48183, between Telegraph Rd, & Allen-Rd.

FLAT ROCK, Moving Sale, 9-?, Fri., Sat., & Sun. Everything must goli 25589 Middlebelt FAST CASH Sell Classified! FLAT ROCK yard and

house sale, antiques, art, furniture, lamps, clothing, Wed. - Sat. 11-6. All the rage! 26314 E. Huron River Dr. (1 block East of Telegraph) 734-789-8900. Buying old stuff GILBRALTAR, JULY

23 & 24, 9-3 p.m., 30501 W. Jefferson. Garage & tool sale, car for sale!! GILBRALTAR, JULY 23, 9-4, 14106 Calf

tsland. Island

Estates, no early birds pleasei GRASS LAKE, Huge multi family sale, Sat. July 24, 9-4. Toys, clothes, weed trim ner, golf clubs, roller blades, craft supolles, misc. household items & much more! 13725 Grass

GRASS LAKE Moving sale, furniture, household items clothes & more! July 22-24, 9-5p.m. 14991 Reiman Rd.

Lake Rd. between:

Barber & Fishville.

GROSSE ILE 26208 Nathan Drive, Boy's ciothing, baby items, golf clubs, intex pool. Thurs. - Sat., 8-4. GROSSE ILE July 24-25, 9-6p.m. Misc. itemsi 19881 Keith

Cross streets are Meridian & Horsemili) GROSSE ILE, lots of goodies, designer clothes, juniors sizes 1-7, women's 14-16, household items. toys, bikes, outdoor furniture, lawn equip-ment, Fri. 8-3 and Sat. 8-12. 7927 Sid-ing Court, Off of GI

Parkway ' HURON TOWNSHIP. 7/24 and 7/25, 24595 Middlebeit Rd. Extremely large yard sale with antiques and vintage collectibles. 22 ft. Starcraft boat and much, much more.

HURON TWP. huge 4 family, July 22-24, 28800 Sibley Rd. Riding mowers, furniture, tools, & misc. LINCOLN PARK 2027 Gregory, July 22 only! 8-4 p.m. All

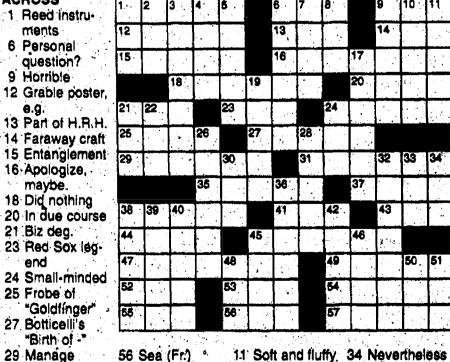
must go! Baby items wood stove, misc. LINCOLN PARK 2027 Gregory, July 22

only! 8.4 p.m. All must go! Baby Items wood stove, misc. tools, baby items, LINCOLN PARK, 2220 Jonas, near Cham-pagne. July 23-24, 9-? Nintendo, clothes

& more! LINCOLN PARK, 3 family, furniture, clothes, baby items. Thurs., & Friday, 9-5, 1260 Pingree

LINCOLN PARK 422 Garfield, baby clothes, Trim Rider, many nice things. 7/23-24.9-4 p.m.

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LINCOLN PARK, 984 Saint John's, Sat. July 24th, moving sale, craft, tools and books.

LINCOLN PARK Estate Sale. Furniture. clothes, car, home wares, knick-knacks and small appliances. Wednesday 7/21-7/23, 9-4p.m. 772 Highland

LINCOLN PARK Hockey equipment. household items. kid's toys and clothes, and misc. 7/23 9-3p.m., Sat 7/24 9-2p.m. 1519 Wilson Ave.

LINCOLN PARK. Huge 5 family sale, furniture, lots of toys, clothes and misc. Thurs.-Sat., 9-6. 2817 Lafayette

LINCOLN PARK, huge sale, 3 families, household. July 21st, 22nd and 23rd, 9-?, 3016 Balley

LINCOLN PARK, July 21-23, 8-3p.m., 671 White, thermal windows, VCR, door clothes & household, LINCOLN PARK - July

23-25, 9-4, 4175 Hazei. Big yard sale! LINCOLN PARK Lighthouse Full Gospel

Church. Sat July 24

9-4, 4131 Coolidge. Tons of stuff!!! LINCOLN PARK, Moving Sale. July 23, 24, 25th. 8a.m. -5p.m. 444 Ford Blvd. Refrigerator, household items, kid's olothes

tures, turniture. LINCOLN PARK Multi-Family Sale. 603 Kings Hwy. duly 23 & 24, 9-5. NO EARLY BIRDS!

and toys, wall pic-

MANCHESTER, 15300 Buss Road, Sat., 9-5, Sun., 10-2, clothes, baby items and household items.

MANCHESTER 6101 M-52, (Between Grass Lake Rd. & I-94). July 23-24, 9-4p.m. Misc. items kid's clothes & books, toys, household items, furniture.

MANCHESTER JULY 9-6, 206 W. Main St., Barnard family sale, something for everyonelli

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MANCHESTER, MAN CHESTER APART-MENTS annual yard sale, 600 East Duncan, August 7, 8a.m.-5p.m. No rain date! Sale will gone on as scheduled in-

MANCHESTER, MULTI family, July 23 & 24, 9-5, 9208 Sharon Hills, off of M-52. Great Stuffit

MANCHESTER, SALE, very clean, tools, toys, collect-ibles, household items, clothing, men, lady's, boys & girls. July 23, 8-5, July 24, 8-4, 213 N. Macomb off W. Main.

MAYBEE, 10463 Townsend 7/23 and 7/24, many items!! Ford Ranger, Wash er/Dryer, Lawn and Ostrander (near Dragway). 734-439-7893

MELVINDALE 2333 Bloomfield. Friday thru Monday. 9 a.m.-?

MILAN, FIRST time 3 family, like new work-

bench shelving, old & newer tools, air compresser, computer desk, hunting clothes, toys, baby to adult clothing & much more. July 22-23, 9-5, 499 O'brian.

MILAN HUGE multifamily yard sale. 7/23 - 7/24, 9-5p.m. Rain date will be 7/30 7/31, 1173 Milan = Oakville Rd., by the Ford Vistion Plant.

MILAN MULTI-FAMI-LY garage sale. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9-7p.m. 7778 Willow (Next to Adam's Archery)

MONROE, JULY 23, 24 & 25, 10-5p.m., 4941 W. Albain, household items,

tools & more. NEWPORT, 6317 Labo, 23th and 24th, 9-4, desk, end tables, washer and dryer, Xmas, lots of misc.

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Huron River.) Fri 7/23 9-6 (#'s @ 8:00 - outdoors will open @ 8:10) Sat 7/24 9-5

wood or

Sun 7/25 1-5 RIVERVIEW: 14147 Tall Oaks at Foxboro. Sat. July 24, 9-5. Girl's clothes, newborn's to adult's, ma-

ternity, kld's toys, bikes & misc. items. RIVERVIEW, 14788 Stoneham Court, July 24th, 8-12p.m. Toys, household and mis-

cellaneous. RIVERVIEW, 17110 Ray, Sat. and Sun. 11-6 p.m., bikes trampoline, many home interior items.

RIVERVIEW, 1880 Quarry Rd., near

Sibley. July 24, 9-4. Many antiques to RIVERVIEW 4 family

garage sale 17550 Grange, E. of Allen, between Sibley and Pennsylvania. July 22-23, 10-3. Porcelain dolls, boy's and girl's clothes, toys, house ware and glassware clocks, furniture and more.

RIVERVIEW, 4 Family Salel! corner of Ha mann and Vreeland. 1 block S. of Pennsylvania, 3 blocks E /Fort. Sat., Sun., 10-5

RIVERVIEW, HUGE 2 FAMILY YARD SALEIII Something Sat., 9-5, 18280 Ray

RIVERVIEW, JULY 23 & 24, 9-4, 20411 Maplewood, baby items, old Schwinn bi-

cycle, 2 family sale. ROCKWOOD, 20350 N. Huron River Dr. between Fort Rd. & Jefferson July 24, 9-7 Tons of baby items.

ROCKWOOD GARAGE Sale. July 22-23, 9 a.m. -3 p.m. Toys, household goods, 31675 Hazel

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SALINE 1 day only multi family sale Fri. July 23, 8-2 p.m. Lots of children's toys and ciothes, household goods, decorations. baker's rack, micro wave cart, baby

items, strollers. Priced to sell. Corner of Maple and Textile at 2130 McCormick SALINE, 1 Day only! Thurs July 29 9-4, 4729 Waterworks

Road. Couches, chairs, dressers and table w/6 chairs. SALINE, 4318 Braun,

Large variety. Follow signs from Us-12 & Monroe, Saturday & Sunday, 7-?

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SALINE, JULY 23, 8:30-5p.m., Sat. 24th, 9-12:00, 440 Hollywood Dr., 5 family sale, Various items.

SALINE, JULY 24, 9-2, 390 Pleasant Ridge Ct., multi family, furniture, books. firewood, dishes, crafts, beanies, Misc.

SALINE LODI Country Estates . 5825 Wagon Wheel, July 24-25, 9-4p.m. Quality boy's and teen's clothes, sporting goods, lawn equipment, toys; books, lots morell

SALINE, MOVING SOUTHGATE VFW sale, all Inside, 198 Woodingham Court: Thurs. and Fri., 9a.m.-5p.m., Sat., 9a.m.-1p.m. Pie safe,

canning jars, old more.

SOUTHGATE, Yard Sale. Name brand clothes, baby, home items atc. July 22-23, TAYLOR, 15515

lyl July 23-24 8-3p.m. 344 Cottonwood Lane (Wildwood Subdivision). SOUTHGATE, 12740 Argyle, July 22th and

everything. HUGE SALE SOUTHGATE 13746 Backus (between Burns and Trenton) July 22-24, 9-4 Baby items, crib, kid's

July 22, 23 and 24

2 old oak chairs, old

medicine bottles, up-right bathroom

scales, carpet sham-pooer, Christmas

train, ald picture

frames, exercise bike, odd end tables,

2 stereos, men's and

women's clothing and

misc. household

items. King size bed,

23th, bables, auto

parts, a little bit of

Thursday only.

SALINE MULTI fami-

clothes, household, too much to list! SOUTHGATE 15716 Drake, July 24-25, 9-5. Like new baby ciothes, toys & more! SOUTHGATE,

15740 Kingsley. Huge Garage Sale Fri.-Sat. 8-4 p.m Collectibles, house hold, Items, clothes. OUTHGATE, 16135 McCann, Fri., July 23, 8-6. Household

items, children ciothes & toys. SOUTHGATE 2 familyli Just a little bit of everything!

13016 Edison. 9-4 p.m. **SOUTHGATE 3** family huge garage sale. 7/22-7/24, 9-4p.m. 15243 Kennebec (Leroy & Eureka) SOUTHGATE-ANNUAL FABULOUS

MERCIER STREET SALE Sat July 24th 9 a.m. - closing. SOUTHGATE, ANNU-AL Garage Sale. 13875 Castle, Thurs...

Fri., & Sat., 9-5p.m. SOUTHGATE, BIG men's, women's ciothes, misc. Electrical supplies in one lot. Many other items including 1913 cast iron bath tub. July 21 & 22, 10-5, 12973 Netherwood.

SOUTHGATE **BLOCK SALE** on Ward between Barberry & Howard Sat: July 24 at 9 a.m. SOUTHGATE, BOOK

lovers dream, 13117 Catalpa, 7/24, 10-5. 7/25, 12-5. Vintage items and more. SOUTHGATE, HUGE

Yard Sale! 7/22, 23, 9-5, 13096 Balsam, off of Howard.

SOUTHGATE, JULY 22 - 23, 8-4, 14348 Baisam, (behind Toys-R-Us) a variety of things!

SOUTHGATE, JULY 22 & 23, 9-4p.m., 18648 Superior. Between Reeck &

Allen. OUTHGATE, JULY -23/24, 8:30am, block sale. Pool table, children's items, tools, and much morell

SOUTHGATE, July 23-24 Frl. and Sat. 15701 Kennebec. Some medals and collectible items:

SOUTHGATE, JULY 23th & 24th, 9-5 p.m. 15600 Devoe. Cal for directions if need.

.**734-281-3788**° **SOUTHGATE** - July 24 & 25, 8-4, 14745 Windemere. Tons of mens stuffl

SOUTHGATE, July 25 & 26, 8-4, 14706 Fordline, Children's items, washer & dryer and Misc.

SOUTHGATE MOV-ING sale, antiques, ext. July 22-24, 7-7. 13753 Longtin, One St.W. of

Trenton Rd between Eureka and Northline. SOUTHGATE, Moving Sale! July 19-23, 8-5 16489 MelbaJean. Jacuzzi, furniture & tools.

734-218-4497 SOUTHGATE MULTI-PLE family mega salei!! July 24-25, 9a.m.-5p.m. 12948 Venness (2 blocks

W. of Fort St). SOUTHGATE, Sat. 24. 9-5, girl's clothes 0-3T, baby items, tupperware, misc. 13653 Chestnut.

SOUTHGATE, THREE family garage sale 12351 Irene, July 24 Patio furniture, household, kid's pool table, computer games, microwave stand and more!

#9283 Flea Market August 28. Tables available, \$15.00 Table/2 \$25.00. Cal 734-285-3570/VFW

SOUTHGATE YARD sale. 13113 Catalpa. 7/24, 10-5, 7/25 12-5. Teacher retires. School stuff and

9-5, 13511 Callender.

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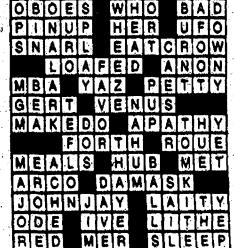
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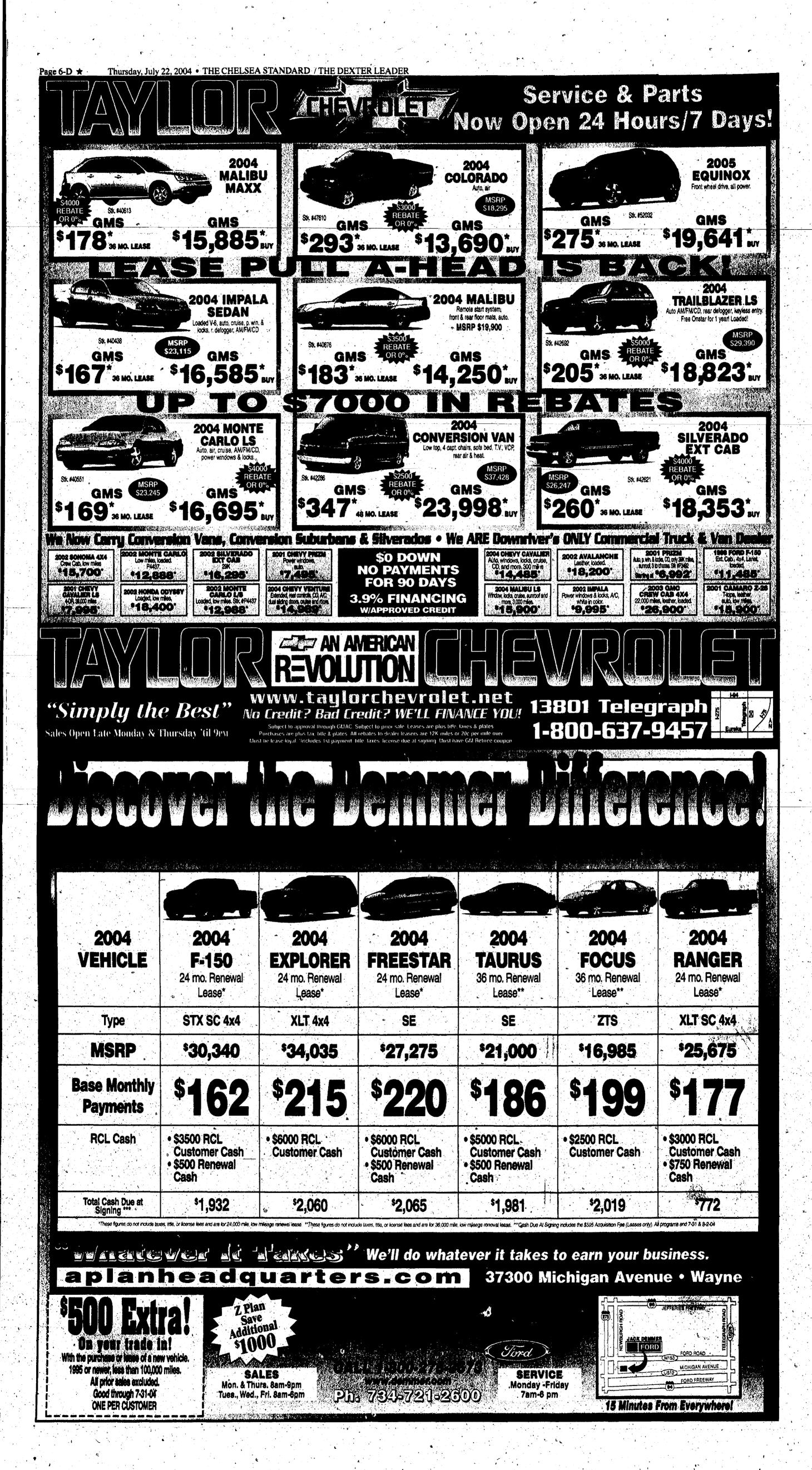
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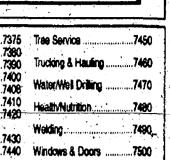
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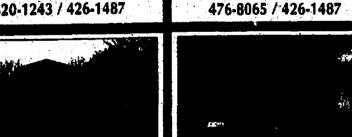
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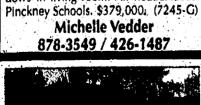


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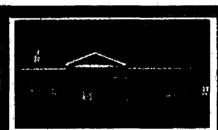
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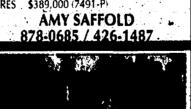
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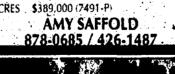
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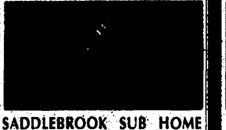
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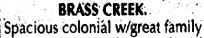
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The Double L Llama 4-H Club participated in the Tri-County 4-H Llama Show at Michigan State University in East Lansing. Melanie Burchett of Chelsea, pictured with her llama, Snowman, received fourth place in intermediate showmanship, third place in intermediate obstacle and fifth place in intermediate public relations.

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

Federal grants to help with cleanup

southeast Michigan will share \$1.2 million in federal grants to offset the cost of removing trees infested with the emerald ash borer.

"The emerald ash borer has had devastating impact in Michigan, especially in the southeast region of our state, since it emerged two short years ago," Gov. Jennifer Granholm said in a press release.

"We have launched an aggressive cross-agency partnership to contain and control this pest and minimize this impact," she said. "Our congressional delegation has been tremendously helpful in marshalling needed federal tree removal in our most heavily impacted communities."-

time federal appropriation, will be dis- the federal agriculture spending bill,

More than four-dozen communities in Agriculture to local units of government based on the number of landscape ash trees 4 inches or larger that have been or will be removed from their individual municipal properties between March 1 and Nov. 30.

> All communities located in the sixcounty core area, including Washtenaw County, infested by the ash borer were eligible for the special funding that required submitting tree inventories and applications in June. The information was used to build a fair and equitable fund allocation formula.

"Because of the devastation caused nation." by the emerald ash borer to ash trees in southeast Michigan, these trees now funds, and Sens. Carl Levin and Debbie pose a public safety threat and need to Stabenow are to be commended for be removed in a timely manner." Sen. securing these additional dollars for Carl Levin, D-Mich., said in the press release.

"These funds, which Sen. (Debbie) tributed by the Michigan Department of will assist communities in their efforts

to remove the infested trees."

Stabenow said funding for removal of trees killed by the ash borer is a step in the right direction.

"I'm pleased the U.S. Department of Agriculture has made this money available to Michigan," she said.

Stabenow cautioned, however, that additional federal funds are badly needed to fight the pest.

"While this begins the task of tree removal, we also need additional funding to prevent the spread of this pest to the rest of Michigan and across the

The emerald ash borer insect native to Asia that attacks ash trees and was previously unknown on the North American continent until its discovery in Michigan during the summer of 2002.

The borer has already devastated The grants, made available by a one- Stabenow and I worked to include in approximately eight million ash trees in the primary impacted six-county core zone in southeast Michigan.

TALKING HEALTH

Tips to keeping healthy

I'm always on the lookout for tips on better health. They're everywhere lately.

For instance, the "Make following Time for Fitness" tips flashed across the Pacific Bell Park ERNIE scoreboard between HARWELL innings at a recent

San Francisco Giants game: • "Park two walks away: park your car far enough away from your job, the mall or even the ballpark to get in a good walk when you arrive and another when you leave."

• "While you're in the swing: while there, walk for 20 minutes (or for 10 minutes twice) without stopping, throw in a bit of stair climbing and you will have invested at least a half-hour's time toward better health."

• "When you reach home: 245-5082.

instead of sitting down when you return home, take just one more brisk 10-minute walk and you're on your way to a healthier

tomorrow." The U.S. Surgeon General says we can all stay fit with just 30 minutes of mod-

erate exercise cumulative each day. I think it's worth it to get out there and walk.

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-

DUMPLING-Dumpling is a delightful five year old dog. Just check out her tail that is a blur in her photo because she was so happy posing to show the world her pretty face.

ZOE-Zoe is very good natured and loving. She enjoys cuddling and being close to you. Also, she loves to give hugs and kisses. Zoe is about fifty-five pounds and enjoys running and playing. She is nine months old. Zoe would make a great companion for anyone who lives an active lifestyle. The shelter is open for visitors daily from noon to six.

OWEN-Owen is only six months old and finds himself at the shelter looking for a new person. and home. He is a small cat and very friendly and sweet. Owen likes other cats so if you have one or more at home he would love to come join your family. I am sure he would love being the special only cat, also.

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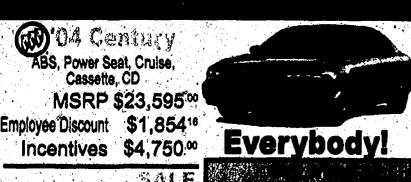
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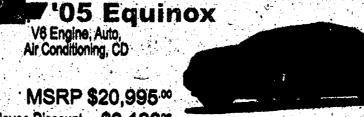


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