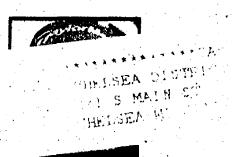


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CHELSEA

Chelsea, Lima looking at annexation

Officials discuss revenue sharing for proposed developments

> By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

Public Act 425 talks aimed development on two sites said. near the borders of Chelsea and Lima Township are continuing among local officials.

are owned by two Lima the road would cross the Township farmers: Duane Norfolk Southern railroad Downer, who owns property tracks at grade level, Feeney at 13215 Dexter-Chelsea said. Road, and Gary Adams, who owns land at 13742 Dexter- of cooperating, because who-Chelsea Road.

tracts providing for the conditional transfer of land for project. The land is transof time, the project receives essential services and the Lima Township. city shares with the township the increased property tax to the east," Feeney said. revenue resulting from the development, according to ty to move to the east." the Michigan Department of

ment of Downer's property, while Troy-based Biltmore specific townships. Homes Corp. has an option to buy Adams' property.

homes on 100 acres, including some wetlands.

Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney said such a project would require changing the Dexter-Chelsea Road and Fletcher Road intersection.

"We want (the developer) to understand that they wouldn't put 700 homes on Dexter-Chelsea Road without improving the Fletcher at addressing expected Road intersection," Feeney

On paper, a plan calls for paving Fletcher Road and moving its Dexter-Chelsea The properties in question Road entrance west so that

"We'll have to be thinking ever develops the Downer Under the act, cities and property would also have to townships can enter into con-exit on Fletcher Road." Feeney said.

an economic development the developments, which ferred to the city for a period negotiable, could split tax continued. dollars between the city and

"We don't want to be cut off "This would give us the abili-

Labor and Economic Growth. should be considered in a Plymouth-based R. Cook context of thinking as a com-Properties is eyeing develop- munity, instead of thinking of area land as belonging to

In that regard, Feeney said a regional plan encompass-The Biltmore plans call for ing area townships could development of about 700 provide for better municipal planning.

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An Act 425 agreement for Members of the Chelsea Area Network of Peace Activists and Supporters marked the two-year anniversary of the Iraq war at the corner of Main and South Streets last Sunday in Cheisea. Members of the group, which has opposed the war at the corner under law would be highly from noon to 1 p.m. every Sunday for more than two years, say they've witnessed increased community support as the war has

CHELSEA

Activists mark anniversary of Iraq war

Feeney said the talks Peace group says it has seen an increase in support

> By Steve Ricci Staff Writer.

An hour filled with waves and honks of support, punctuated by a few seconds when a passing motorist stuck his head out of a pick-up truck's window and yelled an angry denouncement.

All in all, for about a dozen members of the Chelsea Area Network of Peace Activists and Supporters, last Sunday was a good day as they peacefully rallied in opposition of the war in Iraq at Washington, D.C. front of the Chelsea Post Office.

the corner from noon to 1 p.m. every Sunday for more than two years, beginning in January 2003, as the Bush

Administration began its run-up to the U.S. invasion of Iraq.

Additionally, about six members of the group have protested the war durlarge demonstrations

the corner of Main and South streets in Last Sunday's rally took on specialsignificance for the group as it marked Members of the group have stood at the war's two-year anniversary March

> Under overcast skies and amidst a See PEACE - Page 4-A

Grass Lake resident Cala Hale mails letters Tuesday at the Chelsea Post Office. An ad-hoc committee of Cheisea officials has preliminarily identified six sites near Chelsea's central business district as potential homes for a new post office.

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CHELSEA

Postal options explored

Ad-hoc committee formed to research possible sites

> By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

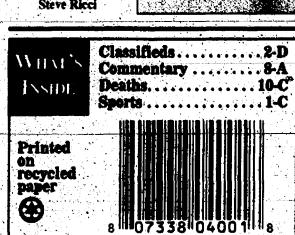
An ad-hoc committee organized by Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney — including herself, Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac, Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman Chris Rode and members of the Downtown Development Authority — has preliminarily identified six sites near Chelsea's central business district as potential homes for the Chelsea Post

Feeney is attempting to come up with a list of potential sites for a new post office to submit to U.S. Postal Service officials for consideration, Rode said at a March 16 Planning Commission meeting.

The Postal Service gave the city 90 days, ending in June, to submit plans and possible sites for a new post office.

Postal officials say the Chelsea Post Office, 200 S. Main St., has insufficient parking and internal sorting space to operate safely and efficiently, and that it must be replaced in the near future.

Such claims are familiar to Chelsea residents. In 2000, the Postal Service See OPTIONS - Page 4-A



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Hospital board approves new medical building

Women's Health Center to be located on main level of new building

> By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

With plans to add more services and bring more physician practices to the city, the Chelsea Community Hospital Board of Trustees has 60,000-square-foot medical office building on the hospital's campus.

Construction of the building, as well as related driveways and parking lots, will cost \$13.5 million.

The building will comprise three stories, with approximately 20,000 square feet on each level.

The hospital will occupy the new

building's main level for clinical and diagnostic services, including outpatient endoscopy, pharmacy, mammography, a pain clinic and a sleep program.

Additionally, the hospital's Women's Health Center will be located on the main level.

The building's second and third levels will be occupied by physicians' offices. The physicians can purchase office space through a condominium agreement, becoming approved construction of a new, part owners, said Chelsea Community Hospital Director of Marketing and Development Becky Pazkowski.

The hospital currently has commitments for 18,000-square-feet of the building, in addition to the 20,000-square-feet the hospital will occupy, said Jim Birchler, vice pres-

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a principal with: Washtenaw Engineering Co. of Ann Arbor. discusses plans for a new Chelsea Community Hospital medical office building during a March 15 Chelsea Planning Commission meeting.

> Photo by Steve Ricci

CHELSEA

Commission discusses expansion

Planners approve preliminary site plan for medical office

> By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

The Chelsea Planning Commission voted March 15 to approve a preliminary site plan for a new Chelsea Community Hospital medical office building.

Several issues related to engineering and consultant reports, as well as access issues brought up by committee members, still need to be resolved, however.

Commissioners asked hospital officials to modify plans for sidewalks and pedestrian access leading up to the new building.

The \$13.5 million, 60,000square-foot, three-story office building, planned to accommodate physicians' offices as well as clinical and diagnostic hospital services, is scheduled to begin construction this summer and be fic between the new building completed in 2006.

will be removed to make Kinzer questioned.

STRAIGHT FACTS

space for the project.

But the site plan also calls for the planting of mature trees in all areas of the site affected by construction, Phil Boham, Chelsea Community Hospital's vice president for facilities management and support services. Monday.

Planning Commission discussions addressed determining how many trees to add versus how many trees will be cut down with the

George Kinzer questioned planned for construction. medical office building would be protected from future development.

Boham said the hospital has no future plans to eliminate the woods.

Planning Commission Chairman Chris Rode questioned whether the new building would have pedestrian access similar to other hospital buildings.

Boham said most foot trafand the hospital would travel Six trees measuring 30 though a combined roadway inches in diameter or greater and walkway — a use that

Ann Dilcher said the hospital should provide opportunities for workers to walk to hospital buildings from new parking lots, instead of only being able to ride a shuttle bus.

tree replacement calculation including along the secondrelative to the landscaping formula probably would be addressed with the project's although the number of trees final site plan review.

Two new parking lots — a primary lot with 250 slots and a secondary lot with approxi-Planning Commissioner mately 113 spaces — are

behind the Chelsea Family adjoin with the hospital's Practice Center and the new family practice lot, providing See DISCUSSES - Page 10-A

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Planning Commissioner additional parking for Chelsea Family Practice, the Health and Wellness Center and for hospital overflow. Boham said.

The site plan calls for planting mature trees in all Boham said Monday that a areas of the construction site, ary parking lot, as well as the main building, Boham said, has not been determined.

Planning Commission members, advocating circulation sidewalks, also questioned the plan's lack of sidewalks along roadways to and whether woods located The secondary lot will from the medical office building.

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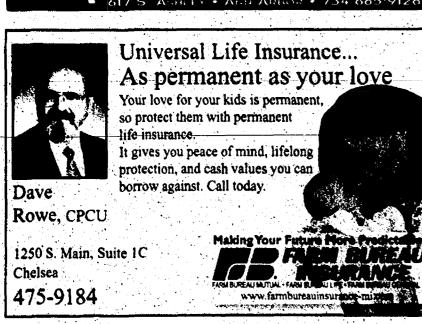
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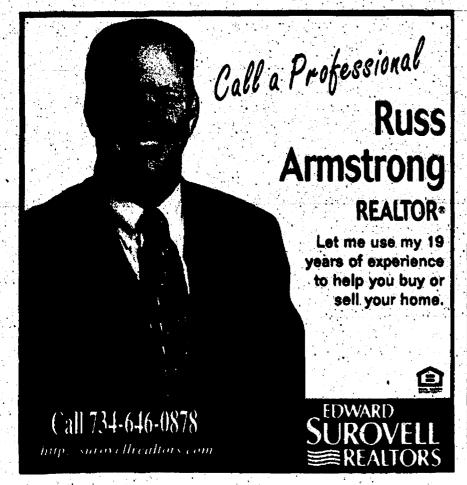
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brusque, hand-numbing wind, many who stood on the corner expressed defiance mixed with optimism as they waved at passing cars and held sings printed with slogans such as "Two Years Too "Violence Many," and Always Breeds Violence."

Group members said that at the height of the war, in spring 2003, reactions from pedestrians and motorists were, equally divided in favor of and against the war.

Today, those reactions are nearly 100 percent favorable, meaning against the war, they said:

The mission of the informal group, which has about 120 Chelsea-area residents on its mailing list, is to "Promote peace in the world through a variety of political and educational activities," www.canopas.org.

We hold a range of perspectives regarding the legitimacy and necessity of war, yet remain committed to nonviolent resolution of conflict," a message on the Web

Trustee Frank Hammer, said as she stood on the corner last Sunday.

accomplish goals that have not been truthfully revealed ... We've been told a lie." Hammer said.

Responses to the demonstrators have become almost have died in the conflict. entirely positive with the passage of time, Hammer said.

for the group by honking, waving leaning out windows an adjacent corner to the with thumbs-up gestures and even delivering hot coffee house building on Main for the group on cold days, she said.

Some motorists wave timidly, as if they fear being seen opposing the war, some group members said.

"We knew we turned the according to its Web site corner when people in pickup trucks with mud flaps (started supporting us)," Hammer said.

for doing what they're doing said. "I'm against using war - that's their job," she as an instrument of foreign added...

A friend of a soldier who "My own personal goal is returned home after serving group

to get people to think about for 20 months in the war what they're doing — if war adamantly told the group is the best way to accomplish that the soldier said he goals," Elizabeth Hammer, would not return to Iraq if wife of Chelsea City Council the government called him back, Hammer said.

With the help of other peace activists, Hammer has "This war has been used to created display boards listing the names of more than 1,000 U.S. soldiers who have died in the war, as well as a panel that recognizes the more than 11,000 Iraqis who

For a brief period during the two years, an opposing group that supported the Passersby show support war - including military veterans — began to form on north, in front of the court-Street.

But that group, whose members were known to say, "Freedom isn't free," has disappeared, since CANOPAS members said.

John Gourley, a peace group member, said his reasons for protesting are straightforward.

"My immediate goal is to "I don't fault the soldiers get the U.S. out of Iraq," he policy."

Chelsea resident and

Wheelock said anti-war think this unintended conprotests have influenced for sequences' thing is a real eign policy by alerting politithing." cians of a change in public opinion regarding the war. "It's our job as citizens to

oppose the policies of the Bush Administration - to use our powers to prevent Bush from continuing to abuse his," Wheelock said.

Manchester residents Rick Finger and Eileen Parker, who are married, attended Sunday's rally. The couple was part of a Manchester anti-war group that eventually disbanded.

· Parker said the group encountered "quite a lot of hostility" when it demonstrated in Manchester.

"We're very worried about the continuing repercussions of this administration's actions," Finger said. "I

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Added Parker, "We're doing this because we want to make a better world for ourselves, our children and our fellow human beings."

Parker said she has been working with Manchester High School administrators, who. allow military recruiters to come to campus, to present a "more balanced view of the military."

Her efforts include introducing literature to the school's guidance office related to "alternative careers in peace and justice," she said, but not without resistance.

"The schools have not did." been very helpful," Parker

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and peace group member Suzy Morse said the organization makes efforts to reach out to its opposition.

"It's frustrating when people yell at us and keep moving, so we can't talk to them," Morse said. "But one person walked over and said, 'I disagree with everything you're saying, but I would die to protect your right to say it."

Like other group members, Morse said she is encouraged by what she sees as ever-increasing community support.

"There are more people than we would have thought who agree with us," she said. "We feel more connected to the community than we ever

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

OPTIONS

Continued from Page 1-A announced plans to build a new facility at the Palmer Ford Mercury property, located at 222 S. Main St., but later abandoned the project.

Bryant Schroeder, a Postal Service real estate specialist, Schroeder said.

Schroeder said the Postal petitive, national basis meaning "there has to be a very strong need" for a project before the Postal Service considers it.

Postal officials said at a March 9 public hearing in Chelsea that they want to build on a two-acre site. Most members of a crowd of about 50 local residents said they would prefer to keep the Chelsea Post Office at its current location, while finding a way to expand the site.

That idea is consistent with the city's comprehensive plan, which describes the need to keep municipal and quasi-municipal entities downtown, Rode said...

Rode said one option is keeping the Chelsea Post Office at its current location, while finding additional space to accommodate an 8,000-square-foot building. Doing so would entail buying property on South Street, west of the building's back entrance, as well as from the UAW Amalgamated Local Union 437 Hall at 218 S. Main

Another possibility officials cited is building a combination post office and city hall at the former BookCrafters building site, 140 Buchanan St., using adjacent property where a trailer park was recently removed, and where an apartment building still stands, near North Main Street.

The four other options are building on the site of Federal Screw Works, 425 Congdon St.: using a site across the street from the former trailer park near the

CHELSEA-DEXTER

Students on MTU dean's list

More than 1,000 students were placed on the fall 2004 dean's list at Michigan Technological University, earning grade point averages of 3.5 or higher.

Kevin Hirzel, a senior from Chelsea studying civil engineering; Rachel Misenheimer, a freshman from Chelsea studying chemistry; and Karl Rinke, a sophomore from Dexter studying materials science and engineering were on the list.

Clocktower complex at 320 N. over the site of the old post Main St., abutting a McKinley office, the net result could be Properties redevelopment of the ness activity than the old Longworth Building off Main Chelsea Post Office created. Street; and looking into redeveloping the Palmer Ford- sioner Ann Dilcher dis-Mercury lot, Rode said.

Chelsea Planning and Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett, as well as Planning the project was Commissioners Christopher scrapped in 2000 because the Pick, George Kinzer and Casey Blair said expanding Postal Service was \$18 bil- Peter Feeney, said they came the Chelsea Post Office on its lion in debt. That debt has away from the March 9 meet- current site would worsen since been whittled down to ing with the impression that downtown traffic. \$3 billion, which the Postal the Postal Service isn't inter- At the March 9 meeting Service expects to pay off ested in staying at the old Schroeder said the Postal within one to two years, building, which was built in Service isn't interested in

Service considers building Service would prefer a site of postal equipment and pronew offices on a highly com- close to Interstate 94, which cedures, one-story buildings could easily accommodate are much more efficient, he 18-wheel letter trucks.

Pick said the Postal Service would look to build a new facility outside the city and possibly keep a retail site downtown, although not district, while setting up a in the old building.

Drolett said postal officials have indicated that the old building has extensive structural problems.

"They want out of there," Drolett said.

"It seems to me there's no they are now. They can't get their trucks in," Peter Feeney said, adding that if a be reached at 475-1371 or sricsuccessful new business took ci@heritage.com.

development; even more downtown busi-

But Planning Commisagreed, saying that 80 percent of downtown business activifrom the Chelsea Post Office.

Planning Commissioner

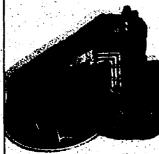
adding a second story to the Kinzer said the Postal Chelsea Post Office. Because said.

Schroeder said the Postal Service might consider building a new facility outside of the central business storefront retail service downtown, with one or two windows, renting space to house an automated retail unit or contracting with a local business that could perform retail postal services.

Wherever a new post office way they will end up where is built, it will have retail counters, Schroeder said.

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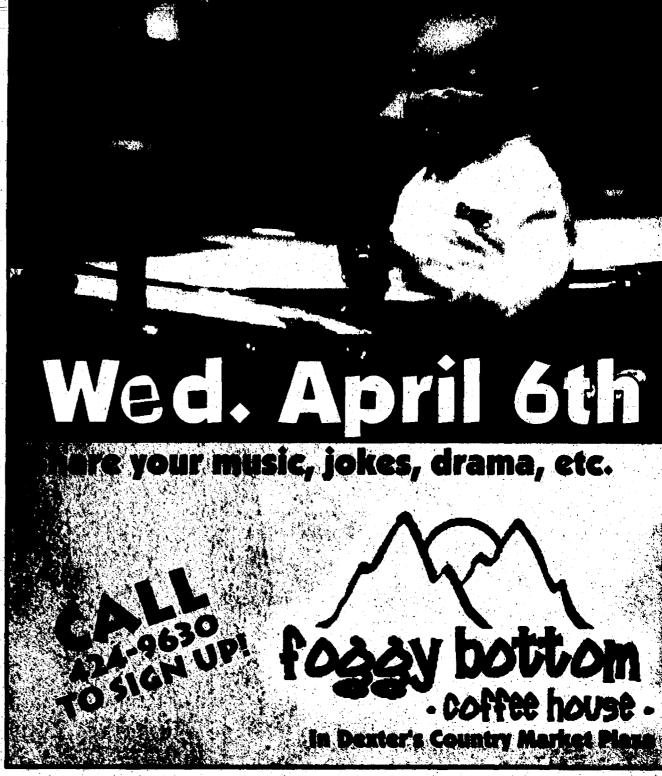


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Planning continues for Chelsea West Drive

Road would carry a 35-mph speed limit, instead of 55 mph

By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

Talks in Sylvan Township are progressing again relatwould feed into develop- proposed ments proposed west of stretch of Chelsea.

Last December, the Sylvan Cavanaugh Township Board adopted a Lake Road resolution calling for a to Sibley scaled-down version of what, Road. for many years, had been proposed as a bypass to mitities agreed gate traffic congestion along in concept

The proposed bypass tion of one would have crossed west of or Chelsea through new inter- roundsections on Old US-12, abouts on Cavanaugh Lake, Sibley and Werkner roads before merging with M-52 north of the ures, Puuri said.

city. ment for the bypass originally called for a 120-foot right-said. of-way, designed for 55-mph traffic.

The township's December sidewalks alongside the with turn lanes. resolution maintained the road. environmental assessment's original alignment for the new road between Sibley and Cavanaugh Lake roads, but Cavanaugh Lake Road, and abouts and sidewalks, Puuri lowered the road design to a ending with the northern said. 35-mph speed limit, and nar-stretch connecting to Sibley rowed its right-of-way to 86 Road. feet.

Washtenaw County Road road have been downgraded Commission Managing Director Steve Puuri said Road Commission and town-replacement road." ship officials discussed traffic calming measures for a has to work out some details, liminary site plan stage with section of Chelsea West such as installation of road Sylvan Township.

Drive during a February cross-sections and curbs with meeting.

That section, which would Puuri said. run through Westchester Farms, a planned 309-home has asked for an additional development by Norfolk 17 feet of right-of-way for ed to the planning of Chelsea Development Corp. on 178 installation of sidewalks and West Drive, a new road that acres off Sibley Road, is a underground utilities.

The par-

to installa-

the road, or

Other possible traffic calm-

The township has ex-

"to more of a county-type of

road, as opposed to a M-52

The Road Commission still

road from "I wouldn't say that 20 or 30 years out, that this road could never be converted. I guess a lot would depend on if an alternate route would be necessary if you have a lower-volume road."

> Steve Puuri Washtenaw County Road Commission .

open ditching, with Norfolk,

Puuri said the township

the .township's issue they wanted to maintain control if any widening took place," Puuri said. "That issue still needs

other traffic calming meas- the township and Norfolk." Puuri said the road, which wouldn't meet the Michigan An environmental assess- ing measures include splitter Department of Transporislands and speed humps, he tation's requirements for a high-speed bypass, is being planned as a two-lane street, pressed interest in building except for at intersections

> A Norfolk engineer would The road would be built in need to figure out how three phases, starting at the much right-of-way would be southern end connecting to needed to install round-

He added that the Road Commission believes the Puuri said plans for the developer would have to eliminate lots that are currently drawn up near areas where roundabouts would be installed. ·

The project is still in a pre-

Commission would have to agree on final engineering plans for the road's construc-

Puuri said the Road Commission's goal is development of a continuous route, at a lowered design parameter, going through the west side of town.

The proposed bypass' original road alignment will still exist, but so will roadside features such as curbs and roundabouts, Puuri said.

Future conversion of the road into a bypass isn't entirely out of the question, he said.

"I wouldn't say that 20 or 30 years out, that this road worked out could never be converted," between he said. "I guess a lot would depend on if an alternate route would be necessary if you have a lower-volume road.

> "I don't think (the current road plans) would preempt (conversion into a bypass), but it doesn't make it easy to convert it in the future, either."

Puuri said other areas of

Norfolk and the Road the road, which also would pass through residential areas; would have the same design requirements as the first phase.:

As the proposed bypass became an increasingly political issue, Puuri said the Road Commission chose not to endorse the final environmental assessment to bring in the Federal Highway Administration.

"The Road Commission didn't want to put public. funds into this," he said.

A possibility still exists for building a north-south route east of Chelsea in Lima Township. But such a plan would likely bring a new set of logistical and environmental problems. Puuri said.

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Fish fry to benefit family

Grass Lake family lost home to fire last month

> By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

The Chelsea Knights of Columbus will hold a benefit fish fry for the Charles Ratliff family from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. Mary Catholic Church, 14200 Old US-12.

All proceeds from the Ratliff family, who recently another place to live. lost their possessions in a house fire.

at Palmer Ford-Mercury in Chelsea.

have three teenage children. Charles. Jennifer and their children Patrick, Eric and Logan Ratliff lost their Grass Lake home to a fire three weeks ago.

Insurance did not cover the home's contents.

Brian and Diane Keyes of Chelsea, who lost their home to fire a year ago, have

family "tremendous support" in the wake of their misfortune, Julie Young, a cousin of the Ratliff family, said Monday.

Chelsea restaurants and local families have donated to the Ratliffs. Young said.

Additionally, community donations have paid for the family's night lodging at Chelsea Comfort Inn, 1645 Commerce Park Drive, which has also applied an employee-lodging rate for the event will be donated to the Ratliffs while they search for

"The Ratliff family is overwhelmed and blessed by the Charles Ratliff is employed caring of the people in the community," Young said.

For more information He and his wife, Jennifer, about the benefit dinner call Gary Kistka at 475-9762.

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Chelsea Suicidal Subject

Chelsea police were dispatched March 16 to an apartment in Chelsea after a 49-year-old man called 911 saying he was suicidal. Chelsea Police Chief Scott Sumner knocked on the door without response, and heard moaning from inside the apartment.

Sumner then forced the door open, and found the man, naked from the waist down, sitting next to a table with a half empty bottle of vodka. The man became belligerent and lunged at Sumner, fell to the floor and was handcuffed by Chelsea Police Sgt. Rod Salyer.

The man continued being belligerent, saying he wanted to die, according to a police report. Officers found all the burners on the man's electric stove were left on high, and turned them off.

Huron Valley Ambulance the man continued to be aggressive and belligerent toward ambulance and hospital staff, the report said.

Chelsea police helped Huron Valley Ambulance Sumner eventually encourand Chelsea Area Fire aged the man to open the Authority crews March 12 at door to his apartment, to consuicidal. The woman was floor, wearing only under-

Community Hospital, according to a police report.

A Chelsea woman called 911 March 9, reporting that a 48-year-old Chelsea man was. in front of his apartment. The woman said the man appeared to be on all fours, not wearing pants and struggling to move up the sidewalk.

The woman approached him after he had crawled to his porch and was lying on his side, a report said.

appeared to have scratches and bruises on his right arm. She asked him if he needed help, but he responded with incoherent mumbles. When the woman called 911, the man went inside his apart-

Upon arrival, a Chelsea police officer noticed a pair of jeans on the lawn in front Chelsea Community Hosof the front porch, as well as took the man to Chelsea a wallet and a pair of gym Community Hospital, where shoes on the ground near the side of the house.

The man yelled obscenities apartment, but said he was "fine."

Chelsea Police Chief Scott a home in Chelsea after a 56-firm his well-being. Policeyear-old woman called crisis him in a state of extreme intervention saying she was intoxication, lying on the report said. gency medical technicians officers determined he might and fire rescue crews, and have consumed a dangerous taken to Chelsea amount of alcohol, and dis-

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patched emergency medical service crews.

The man became violent and head-butted a door several times, a report said.

Huron Valley Ambulance doubled over on a sidewalk crews took the man to Chelsea Community Hospital for involuntary psychiatric evaluation. A police officer helped hospital staff in restraining the man.

Medical Assist

Chelsea police were dispatched March 15 to a home in the 20000 block of Old US-12 to help the Chelsea Area The woman said the man Fire Authority with a non-58-year-old responsive Chelsea woman who was sitting in her car.

The owner of the home told police that he knew the woman in the car, and said he would allow the woman to keep her vehicle at his house until she could retrieve it.

The woman was taken to pital.

Noisy Party

Chelsea police were dispatched 4 a.m. March 13 to Comfort Inn, 1654 Commerce to police from inside his Drive in Chelsea, after a clerk called to report that four people staying in one of the hotel rooms were drinking and making excessive noise.

> The woman asked the people to quiet down, but they continued to make noise, a

A Chelsea police officer fully cooperative with emer- wear and a T-shirt. Police told the people that if police were asked to come back to the hotel, they would be asked to leave. Suspicious Incident

> Chelsea police were dispatched March 12 to Village Apartments, 250 Wilkinson St., on a complaint that a group of juveniles was firing

a weapon near the apartment building.

Police found the juveniles gathered at the far west end of the property. They questioned four Chelsea teens. who all stated they were outside playing with their snowboards. They said that at no time did they have any kind of gun outside. Larceny

Chelsea police were dispatched March 12 to Village Mobil, 1629 S. Main St., after someone stole gasoline.

A gas station attendant said that a white man came in to to buy a pack of cigarettes. He then went outside and pumped \$10 worth of regular unleaded gasoline into a 1985 blue Ford pickup truck and left without paying.

A Michigan license plate on the truck was registered to a 29-year-old Dearborn Heights woman The Dearborn Heights Police Department sent an officer to the woman's home. Officers told Chelsea police that the woman was not at the address.

The report was closed because all leads were exhausted, according to a report.

Suspicious Incident A Chelsea woman told

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Chelsea police March 12 that a 43-year-old Gregory man followed her as she left Wolverine Food & Spirits, 20460 Old US-12, and that she was afraid to drive home. A ped the man and told him to stop following the woman. Malicious Destruction of

Property

Chelsea police responded March 10 to Pamida Discount Center, 1040 S. Main St., to a complaint made by an 18year-old Munith woman that someone smashed the passenger window of a van registered to her mother, a Parma woman, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. as it was parked in the Pamida parking lot.

The Munith woman, who is a Pamida employee, said she retrieved property from the van at 7:30 p.m., at which time the window was intact.

Police determined the inci-Chelsea police officer stop- dent was probably not a drive by assault because the space necessary for a vehicle to pass by the passenger side

> of the van would not allow it: The passenger window of the van was destroyed, and the van's passenger door handle was also damaged.

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Compiled by Staff Writer Steve Ricci based on reports filed with the Chelsea Police

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Suspect sought in break-ins

Interstate-94 corridor hit with more than 50 thefts by suspect

> By Gary Anglebrandt Staff Writer

Michigan State Police are looking for a suspect who may have broken into more than 50 local homes.

The break-ins have occurred since November in western Washtenaw County, from Scio Township to Chelsea, on back roads within miles of Interstate 94. The suspect drives a mid-

1990s navy blue four-door Ford or Mercury. He has stolen electronics and money, especially jars of change, said Trooper Todd Etue. One house off Parker Road in Lima Township had seven guns stolen from it, he said.

The suspect usually knocks on doors and asks for directions if anybody answers. If no one answers, he tries to enter the house.

In January, the man here" and left when she said at 1-734-482-1211. "no." She provided a description to troopers, who came up-Anglebrandt can be reached with a sketch of the suspect. at 475-1371 or garya@her-Another victim confirmed itage.com.



Sketch provided by the Michigan State Police Michigan State Police are looking for a white man about 30 years old with an appearance similar to the one in this sketch. The suspect is believed to have broken into homes in western Washtenaw County.

the man's appearance after viewing the sketch.

"If anyone asks for directions, get the license plate because we don't have anything on him," Etue said.

To provide information, entered a house, but then an contact the Michigan State 18-year-old woman came Police's Sylvan Township upstairs from the basement. detachment at 475-7207 or The man asked her, "Is John state police post in Ypsilanti

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OTHER VOICES

Can environmentalists see the total picture?

Preconceptions can be dangerous things, especially if we cling to them in the face of contrary evidence or experience.

Two cases in point can be found in the management of America's national forests, and the attempts to balance competing interests. A delicate act in the best of times, and one that gets increasingly difficult as resource issues get politi-

cized. Like many in the environmental community, I was strongly opposed to the continuation of the experimental user fees being assessed in some of our 155 national forests and 20 grasslands. When they were slipped into the omnibus spending bill rushed through Congress. I joined in the chorus of boos.

Part of my displeasure with them remains. I believe that potentially sweeping management initiatives, such as recreational fees. should be discussed in robust fashion during normal legislative sessions. To ramrod such things through as riders to essential bills is just not good business.

I also am sympathetic to arguments that user fees represent a "double dipping" into taxpayers' pockets (after all, we already support our forest lands through our taxes). I realize, too, that they could be used as a tool to open the national forest lands up to Disney-style commercialized recreation.

However, I think all these worst-case scenarios have to be balanced against the possible upside to recreation fees. While hard core environmentalists will have a hard time backtracking from an entrenched position. I think in this case it is warranted.

First, the reality is that our tax money is not enough to allow the Forest Service to keep up with maintenance backlogs and current administrative needs, let alone giving them the needed resources to properly protect the ecosystems under their jurisdic-



DIRK **FISCHBACH**

tion. While we can shout all day about the fact that national parks and national forests are underfunded, the bottom line is the situation isn't going to change.

Both the Interior Department. and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which oversee the National Park Service and the Forest Service, respectively, are continually strapped for cash. through Republican and

Democratic administrations. Barring some sort of political epiphany, money is always going to be short. If we want to protect the forest lands, let

alone see added environmental protections in sensitive areas or expanded recreational opportunities, user fees may very well be the most logical avenue.

The second reason to support fees may not be as immediately evident to casual observers, but will make very good sense to those who understand the workings of large bureaucracies such as the Forest Service.

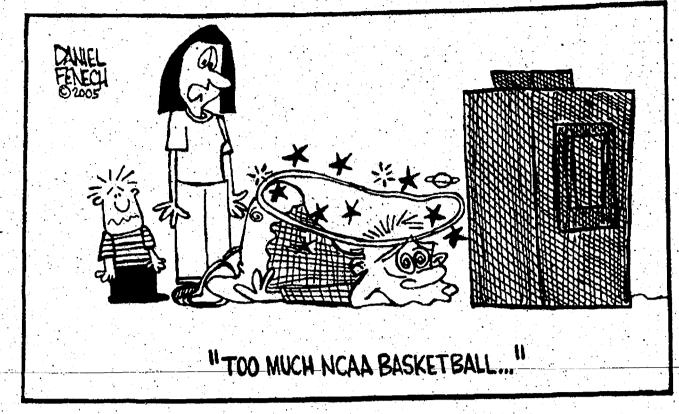
The first rule of bureaucratic life is selfperpetuation. Nothing that threatens to end the status quo is likely to be embraced. And nothing fuels perpetuation quite like money.

Currently, the cards in the national forest deck are stacked completely against recreation. Quite frankly, there's no money in it. But there is plenty of money in extractive use. Not just for industry, but for the Forest Service itself.

The depths of this reality get back to the opening thought of this piece — that preconceptions can be dangerous.

Back in 1930, Congress passed the Knutson-Vandenberg Act, a visionary piece of legislation that basically allowed the Forest Service to add a surcharge to timber sales to pay for reforestation. The act was designed to make sure that funds existed to re-seed or re-plant an area after a cut.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let Congress know your thoughts on arctic drilling

On March 16, President George W. Bush's allies in-Congress brought America one step closer to opening the_Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for oil and gas drilling. Although Americans have voiced their opposition again and again, Congress has, by a 51-49 vote, allowed drilling provisions to remain in the Federal Budget Resolution.

If this budget passes through the House and Senate, the refuge would be scarred with oil rigs, pipelines and roads. The decision to acquire them. damage to wildlife and the Gwich'in Indians would be permanent; a large price to pay for a few months of oil.

While the administration continues to ignore global warming as well as the popular Kyoto Protocol, American citizens can continue to press for a cleaner and more secure energy policy. The final vote on whether to open the refuge could be as soon as April.

Now is the time to contact our Congress and tell members to oppose any effort to open up the Arctic Refuge to oil and gas development.

There are some places that are simply too precious to be opened for destructive drilling.

> Anya Dale Ann Arbor

Tasers are not a good idea for Chelsea police

I am writing in reference to last week's front-page article "Local police officers to get Tasers." Police Chief Scott Sumner is quoted as saying that he is "completely sold on the safety of these guns." A Feb. 18 article in The Detroit News, however, reports that Tasers have been responsible for 85 deaths across the country.

Moreover, even a brief search of publicly available

databases reveals that many municipalities and police departments are being sued for damages resulting from the use of Tasers. Monroe County, Indiana, for example, recently paid a settlement of \$500,000 to the family of a man who died after being shot with a Taser. This February, Lucas County,

need for these weapons in with much broader concerns. our community, and urge the

Ohio, discontinued its use of

Tasers after the death of a 41-

year-old man in police cus-

Susan Morrel-Samuels Chelsea

Schwarz talked about more than local issues

As an actual attendee, I would like to add my perspective on Rep. Joe Schwarz's visit March 12 to the Western Washtenaw Republicans meeting in Chelsea, which was reported by Steve Ricci and Gary Anglebrandt in last week's Standard.

While some local issues were discussed, the bulk of I strongly question the the meeting was concerned

Schwarz initially gave an Chelsea Police and City overview of his first few Council to reexamine their months in Washington. Committee assignments can be a crucial element for a See LETTERS — Page 9-A

OTHER VOICES

Another blow to political journalism

Another one bites the dust. The sorry thing is, nobody out there will give two hoots. But regardless of where you live in our state, you should.

Like a dying breed on the Environmental Protection Agency's endangered species list, the world of political broadcast journalism has suffered another loss with the untimely departure of Emery King from WDIV-TV in Detroit.

The King is not dead ... just not renewed.

In an unflattering statement, Channel 4 announced King's contract was canceled "following negotiations with Mr. King and his representative."

The station, which most surely has complained about folks who won't talk for a news story, told the media it would have no further comment. · Ugh.

No matter what the reason for King's removal, it's a blow to our democracy. King unceremoniously joins a long list of political correspondents who once covered Lansing politics but don't anymore.

Anybody remember the Walrus mustached Tom Greene? Or Jim Herrington, Joe Weaver, Matt McLogan, Tim Jones, Dennis Larson, Andy Such, or Walt Sorg?



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In addition to the consultants, reporters have muddled the waters, too. Audiences have been turned off to politics by the steady drum beat of negative and confrontational reporting that one observer declared the "worm eating" of political journalism. But that's another column.

King, like the others before him, felt a strong personal and professional commit-

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STREET TALK

By Heather Dabrowski

What do you think about raising the minimum wage to \$7.25 per hour?



"I think it should be raised." Kelly Downey Dexter Township

"Being a 17-year-old and hav-

Shannon Kinner

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ing a part-time job, I'm all for it."



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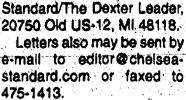
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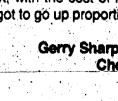
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In its original form, it was a great safeguard. But, like any piece of money-generating legislation, it was subject to that makes most timber sales abuse.

By 1947, forest managers wanted to be able to use K-V funds to offset other costs, with a loophole in the 1976 including administrative National Forest Management, management, Imagine the costs, associated with timber sales. After initially refusing the request on the grounds be funneled back into agency that such use was outside the coffers without full Treasury cutting timber. original congressional man-reimbursement. date, the U.S. comptroller general eventually gave in. ational and environmental Service still needs to come. This was the first step on the interests is the nature of the up with a workable strategy slippery slope to making a Forest Service's appeals for collecting the fees good act bad.

mountainside came in 1955 regional Forest Service per- enforced portals of entry, when the Forest Service sonnel in the role of judge national forests tend to have pooled K-V money into the and jury, we put the forest multiple access points - and overall timber sale price, no managers in the awkward any poorly conceived plan is longer making them a sepa- position of being arbiters in likely to cost more money rate line item. This greatly a process that directly affects than it brings in). We also increased the amount of their bottom line - hearing need to build in safeguards money available through the complaints about projects so that the critics' worst-case K-V funding mechanism, and that they approved. The fact scenarios don't become realalso made it virtually impos- that many appeals are suc- ity. sible to tell what the funds cessful speaks to the integriwere actually earmarked for. ty of the forest managers, but certainly needs to be fully (The Forest Service consid- they still should not be put in ers all revenues from a sale such a position. above 50 cents per thousand board feet to be available for process and the K-V authorithe K-V calculation.)

and me, as taxpayers), and less of those reform efforts, preconceptions. neled back to the forest man- playing field while we wait. ager's budget in the form of

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K-V money, holding a timber sale made great sense financially, even if it didn't necessarily work in the best interpaid back first is a problem a losing proposition to taxpayers.

Reform of the appeals zation are long overdue. And It also made timber sales with timber sales today repincredibly attractive. Since resenting much less money costs associated with the than they did in previous sale, such as road building, decades, it may be possible Treasury (read that as you raising the roof But, regardthen revenue could be fun- we can begin to balance the

Again, recreation fees may

noted in last week's article.

Generally, he supported

be the best mechanism.

Right now, forest managers can look at timber sales as revenue producing and est of forest health. The fact recreational usage as revthat the treasury is not fully enue neutral — or revenue depleting. If recreation fees were assessed, then nonextractive uses also would be seen as revenue producing — A similar situation exists fundamentally changing the role of recreation in forest Act, which allows the money difference in approach if from salvage timber sales to improving a fishery could generate as much funding as

Recreation use fees are not Also working against recre- a panacea. The Forest process. Since the timber unlike national parks, which The next step down the sale appeals process places have limited and easily

Any long-term fee program discussed and disclosed, rather than slipped in on the coattails of another piece of legislation. Even so, fees are likely to be met with a very vocal opposition from the hard core environmentalists. But, these well-intentioned forces might find that user could come from the U.S. to talk about reform without fees are not such a bad idea — if they can get over their

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licans meeting was lively, amendment to limit judicial

Schwarz responded to ques- The broad-ranging discustions ranging from veterans sion focused mainly on care, Social Security and issues of national impor-Medicare to the local issues tance, not just on local issues.

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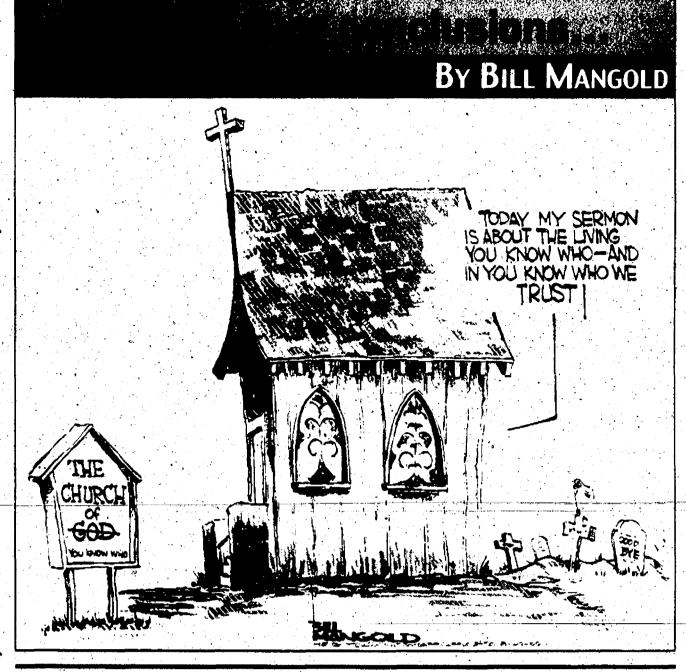
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Thanks to Steve Ricci and

Rod Anderson



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ment to covering politics and must have been disheartened by all the fluff in the newscasts. The station did call him its chief political correspondent, but rarely allowed him to journey into Lansing and during non-election times, who knows what he was relegated to cover.

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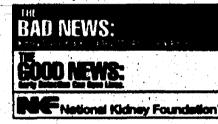
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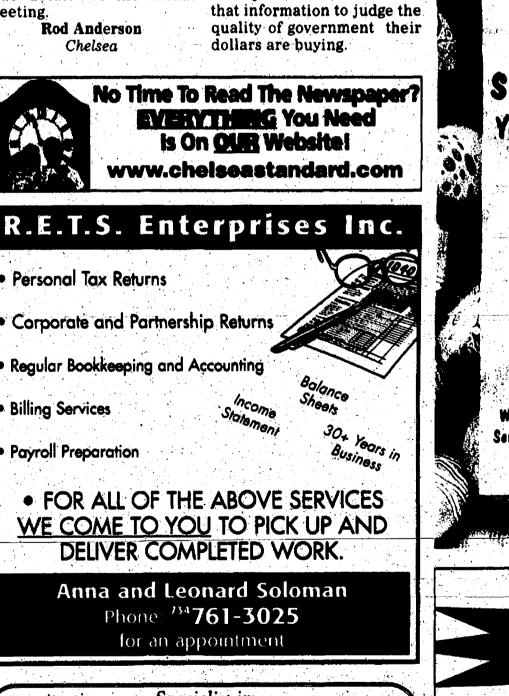
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Tim Skubick is a veteran observer of Lansing politics. He hosts the public TV show Off the Record and does regular commentary for WWJ Radio 950.











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TALKS

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For example, Sylvan Crossing, a manufacturedhome community in Sylvan Township, could provide a manufactured home site for several townships, obviating the need for individual townships to zone for all possible land uses.

At issue in the Chelsea-Lima talks, which have included Feeney and Lima Township Supervisor Ken-Unterbrink, is how revenue sharing would be based on population, Feeney said.

the city would get out of it and what Lima wouldn't get," Feeney said. "He wants

it to be fair. He would crunch lices' to the developments could go up to 50 years long the numbers and come up with an acceptable millage to share, in his viewpoint."

Feeney said the current talks are based on an Act 425 agreement that was established in 2002.

Feeney said Chelsea's intent for a new agreement would be for the city to even-rently researching differtually annex the properties over a negotiable time period.

efit from such an agreement revenue for population by collecting taxes from the would be established. properties for a number of years, without having to pro-'Ken wants to know what vide certain municipal serv-

Feeney said Lima's providing of water and sewer serv-

would be prohibitively expensive, while the developments could more easily tie into Sylvan Township's sewer lines, which send waste to Leoni Township.

Chelsea also could provide water and police services to the developments.

Unterbrink said he's curbetween townships and cities, and will give a report Lima Township could ben- to Feeney focusing on how

> "Anything can go into a 425. agreement. It's very preliminary," Unterbrink said.

"It's very possible there could be an annexation in the future. A 425 agreement

... It all depends on what you write into the agreement."

.Unterbrink said Lima Township, which currently is covered by the Michigan State Police, likely would need to look into contracting for police services with the city of Chelsea as Lima's population grows.

"These are discussions ences in revenue sharing that have been mutually sought between the two municipalities," Unterbrink said.

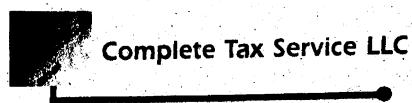
> "We're looking for what might be best for the entire community in terms of services and long-term operations."

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APPROVES

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Not all of the buildings occupants have been determined. Construction will begin in

July or August, with an anticipated 12- to 15-month project schedule.

The new building will be located where the hospital's existing grounds and storage facilities currently stand, across the hospital drive from its Surgery Center.

The entrance to the new building will be constructed off an existing road to Silver Maples of Chelsea, and will connect with a road that runs in front of the hospital's Health and Wellness Center off Old US-12, Pazkowski

According to hospital officials, the main reasons for construction of the new building include providing more space for physicians to practice, attracting new physicians to campus and expansion of existing servic-

Patient access and parking also will be improved with construction of a new, 250slot parking lot adjacent to

Pazkowski said physicians

the building.

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Boham said preliminary site plans call for one sidewalk connecting the medical office building to the hospital's surgery center.

Boham said the hospital would build a sidewalk connecting the medical office building to the main hospital building, and has agreed to add a sidewalk connecting the new secondary parking lot to the Chelsea Family Practice sidewalk.

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from the Jackson and Ann Arbor areas have expressed interest in opening practices

in the new facility. All doctors in the building must be affiliated with the hospital, she said.

Kathleen' Griffiths, president and chief executive officer of Chelsea Community Hospital, said the project has

"With the growth the hospital is experiencing, the time is right for this expansion,"

"The project will provide much-needed office space for physicians practicing at the hospital. This new space will allow us to expand some of our high-volume outpatient services in order to meet the demands of our growing communities."

that new services and pronew facility.

Diagnostic imaging, pain pital to provide patient care. clinic and endoscopy services will all have room to

she said.

A preliminary site plan for the building was presented to the Planning Commission earlier this month.

Established in 1970, Chelsea Community Hospital is a private, nonprofit, acute care facility situated on 119 acres in Chelsea.

The hospital, governed by been in the works for many a 15-member board, is accredited by the Joint Commission Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

> Pazkowski said many of the hospital's physicians are also on staff at other area hospi-

Groups such as Anesthesia Associates of Ann Arbor, Emergency Physicians Medical Group of Ann Arbor, Huron Valley Radiology, Pathology and Management Pazkowski said it's likely Associates P.C. and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are grams will be offered in the among area organizations that collaborate with the hos-

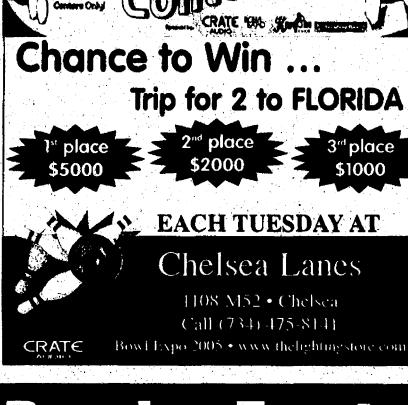
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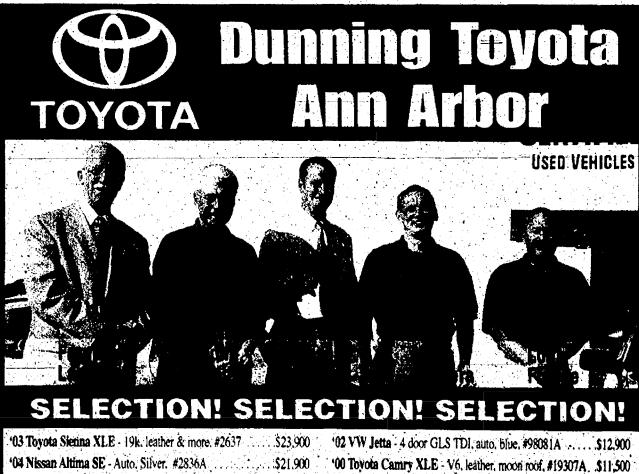
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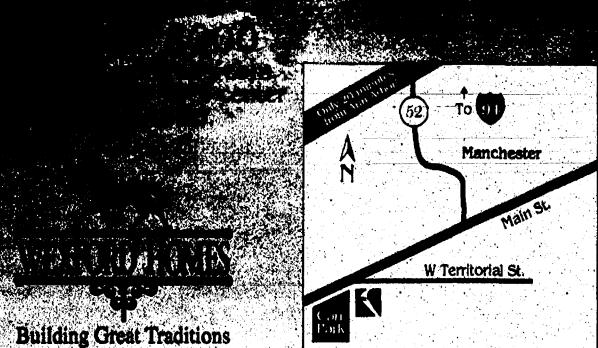
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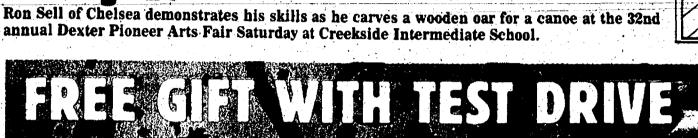
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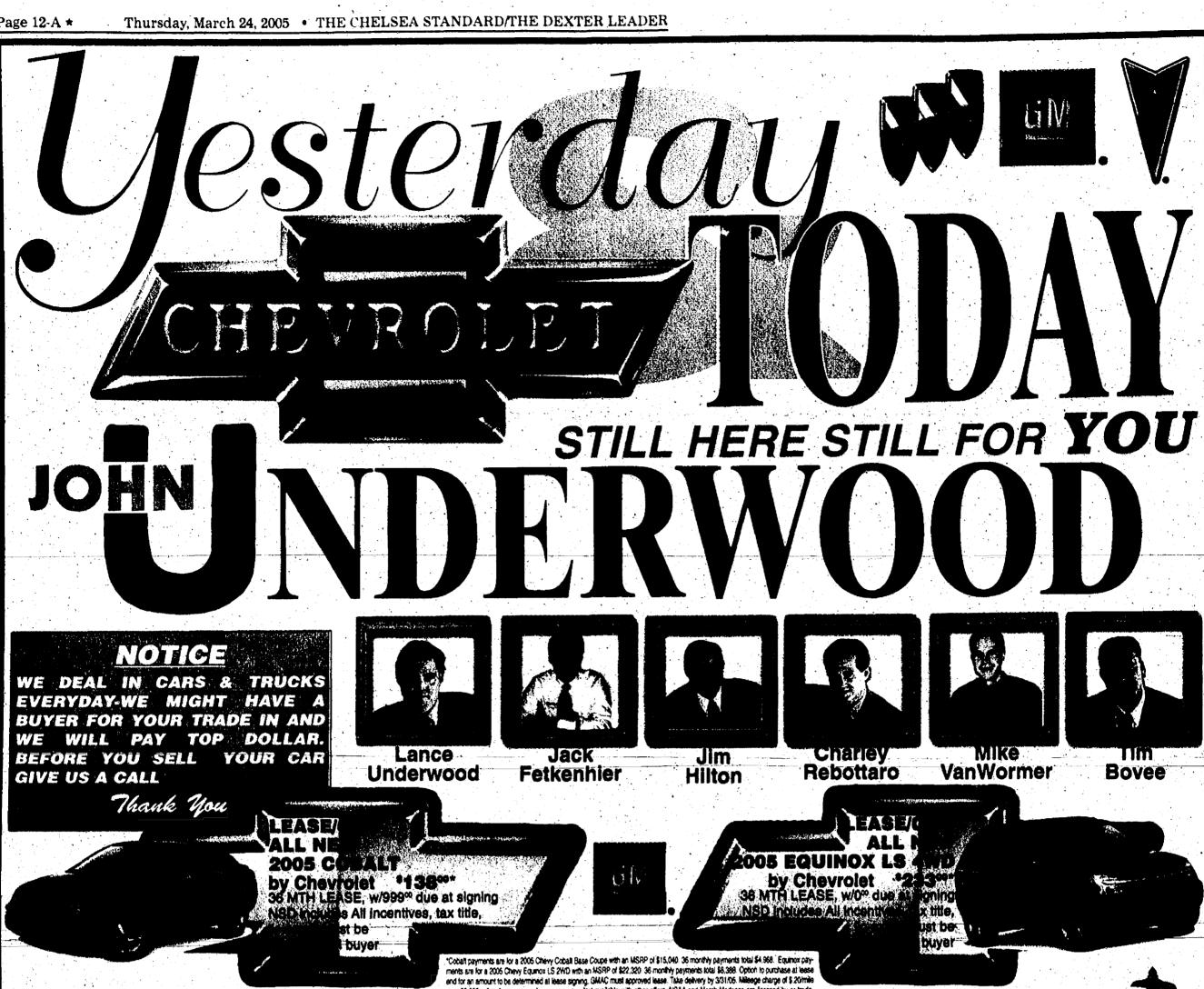
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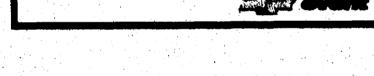
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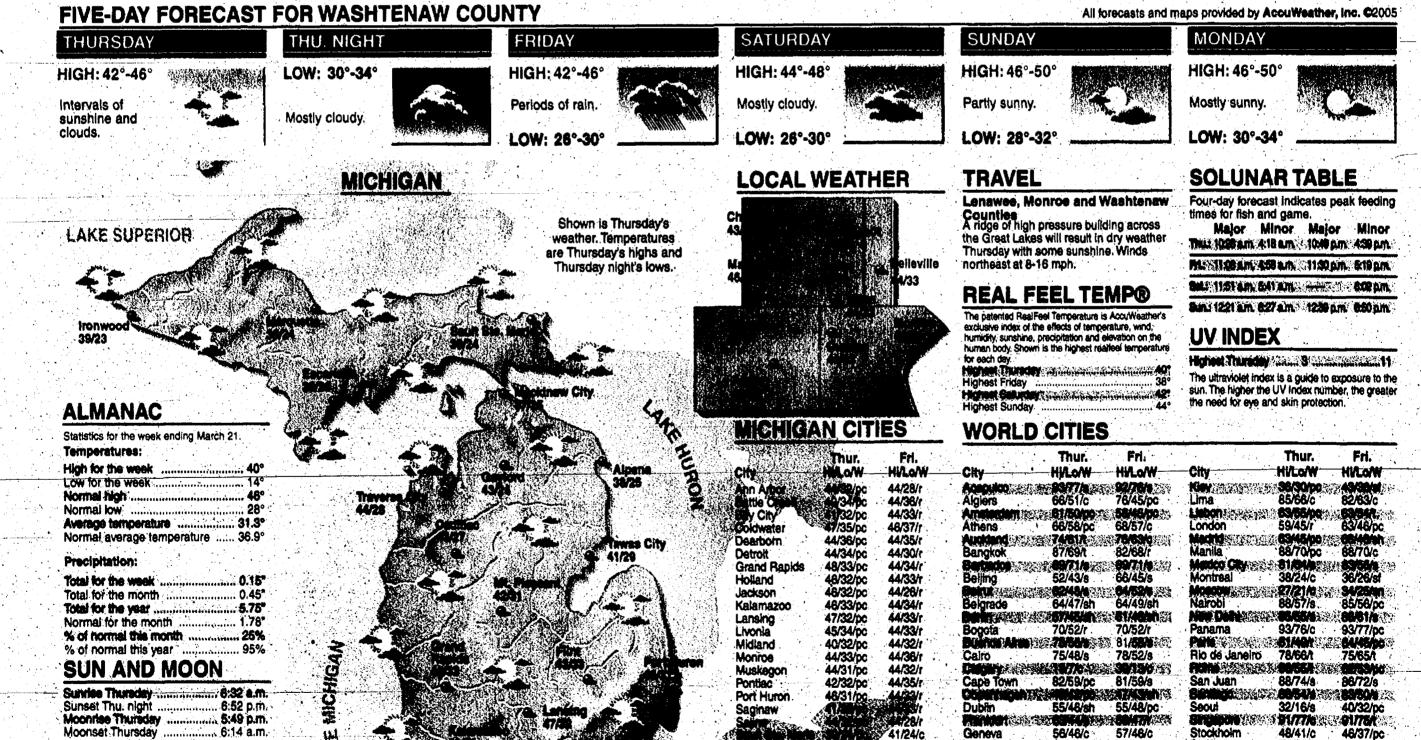
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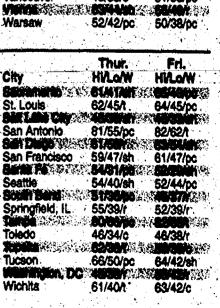
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Helping Itano Local Jeouple helps hospital in India

Staff Writer

One local couple isn't worrying about snow right now. Instead, they've gone to work in the fierce Indian sun, using their pharmaceutical experience to streamline a hospital's drug operations.

Frank and Mary Lobeck, both pharmaceutical professionals, traveled to India in February as part of a three-month Pfizer Global Health Fellowship. The project is to help Christian Medical College in Vellore, India, distribute prescription drugs to its 2,000-bed hospital.

The couple wanted to join the Peace Corps when they were are leaving the country in college, but graduate school and children got in the way, together next month for the Frank said via e-mail. The fellowship gave them a chance to finally do some work overseas...

the remote village of The Lobecks have spent the time talking to workers and Mayalan, located 125 miles watching how the hospital purchases and dispenses medinorthwest of Guatemala cine. City, as part of a mission

"The mobecks are wonderful people, full of genuine enthusiasm ... They are changing many of the practices for the better," said Shirley David, deputy director of Christian Medical College.

They also have seen a side of India that Americans may be unknown. A part of me has forgetting when most of what they hear about the country concerns outsourcing of American jobs.

The hospital, described by Mary as "shocking," serves came last December at a 4,000 outpatients a day. The windows are screened but open, creating a dust and infection problem. Mary saw a monkey for Great Commission Air, tearing up a garbage can in a hallway. Open sewage ditches which was started by former are located in front of the hospital. Many people are too poor to afford medicine and health care, she said.

Dexter Township residents "You could tell right away that there was a lot of poverty." My husband has been on Homes were small thatched roof structures. Lots of dust and dirt and garbage everywhere," Mary wrote in an e-mail to family.

She talked about their ride in a taxi to the hospital when they first arrived. Drivers barrel down roads and honk their horns to get people and their animals out of the way, she said.

"It really doesn't matter if there is someone in the oncoming lane. Just blow your horn at them, too!" she said. Everyone just swerves to avoid each other. And miracu-

lously they do most of the time." The Lobecks already have been in one accident. Their bus had to slam on its brakes, causing women in the front row to go flying into the front and a guy on a scooter to slam into the rear of the bus. A child on the scooter flew into the bus and

hit his mouth on it. An acquaintance of the couple saw a police officer let all that our prayers have been the air out of a motorist's tires for traveling the wrong way

> down a one-way street. The Lobecks work all day and their diet is limited according to their sense of dietary adventure, often not sure of what they are eating. The "gray stuff" doesn't taste bad, but Mary can't get past the color. They have switched to a vegetarian

The Lobecks are staying on a college campus. For the first two weeks, people building a house next to their room window began working at 4 a.m. every day. A delivery truck would beep right outside their window while backing up. Animal and bird sounds also start at about that time.

"There's a bird here that sounds exactly like that backingup truck," Mary said.

They aren't complaining too much, though. They are wearing local clothing, learning to cook Indian food, taking hiking trips in nearby hills — while dodging monkeys and worrying about snakes — and are traveling to old temples for sight-

"We are learning a lot and, hopefully, teaching and helping, at least a little," Frank said.

"In a single statement, the place is miserable, but the people are fantastic."

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Frank Lobeck (left) stands with his wife, Mary Lobeck, and pharmacist Raja Thomas as a health-care worker (sitting) explains how medicines are provided to patients at a rural clinic.

MEET THE LOBECKS

EWHO: Frank Lobeck, 45, a development operations team leader for Pfizer in Ann Arbor; and Mary Lobeck, 46, an outpatient pharmacist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

EWHAT: The Lobecks are using their pharmaceutical experience to streamline a hospital's drug operations as part of a three-month Pfizer Global Health Fellowship. The project is to help Christian Medical College in Vellore, India, distribute prescription drugs to 4,000 outpatients a day. The serious part of their job is to help the pharmacy keep drug

costs low and drug quality high using limited resources. Frank has been mapping out drug purchasing and distributing processes to find ways to save time and money. Mary is redesigning a pharmacy that fills 1,200 prescriptions a day.

BACKGROUND: The Lobecks, married 23 years, both work in the pharmaceutical industry. They were born in Detroit and attended Wayne State University. They have three children who attend universities in Michigan. its 2,000-bed hospital. The hospital serves **EDEXTER CONNECTION**: The family resides in Webster Township and attends St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter.

Local man enjoying new lease on life



Photo by Rita Fischer

John Harris has been able to sit back and reflect recently about how fortunate he has been. This past year, he received a new pair of lungs, became engaged and won \$10,000 in the lotBy Rita Fischer Special Writer

John Harris has a second chance at life. Every breath he takes, he owes to an

anonymous donor. Harris has been able to sit back and reflect this past year about how fortunate he is, the Dexter Township resident was one of three people last year to have undergone a double lung transplant at the University of Michigan Hospital.

"I would like to express thanks to God, my doctors, nurses and, of course, family and friends for their encouragement and love

that has been bestowed on me." he said. This past year, Harris has been blessed. He has a new lease on life, he recently became engaged and won \$10,000 in the lottery.

Harris' health problems were related to a blood disorder called common variable winning lottery ticket. He was happy to win immune deficiency. The disorder left him the money and put it toward hospital bills few white blood cells to fight off infection. Illness left his lungs so scarred that his doctors feared he would not survive, so he was placed on a recipient list to receive a lung have been out of work." transplant.

The surgery took 13 hours. Harris knew the chance of survival after surgery was slim.

Despite the statistics, he remains hopeful as he marks his first year with the new lungs and bucking the odds.

"I just had my one-year anniversary on Feb. 18. This was a day that, a year ago, I thought would never come in my lifetime," he said. "I have gained 50 pounds, and I feel wonderful, and I am engaged to be married to a lovely lady on June 25. She has two grateful recipient of a pair of new lungs. The daughters that I also dearly love and look forward to a long future with.'

Harris has been able to resume the hobbies he has always enjoyed. He has been fishing, pheasant hunting, and is involved in the Waterloo Rod and Gun Club. He also joined a weekly golf league.

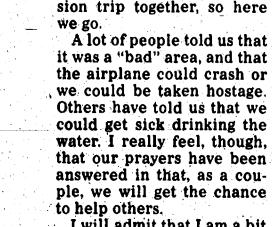
"I was given permission to resume work, which I am more than ready to do." he said: "I worked for the Chelsea School District and would enjoy going back to work for them."

Harris got lucky again Jan. 8 at the Chiarelli's Waterloo Market with a \$10,000 and Christmas.

"That money came at a great time," he said. "Things have been tight financially since I

Harris has a second chance at life and a great woman to share it with.

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water. I really feel, though, answered in that, as a couple, we will get the chance I will admit that I am a bit

nervous. But I have found that life is more fun to live diet. when following your heart's desire. I have been asked to bring enough supplies to give to

the 350 women who live in the village. The village has no electricity, so they wash their clothes in the river and eat what they grow. When a serious medical situation arises, the Rices help transport them, but they have other needs and wants, as well.

The villagers like useful things, such as sewing kits, tiny bottles of lotion or shampoo, double AA flashlights, washcloths or hand towels, small plastic containers, and flower or vegetable seeds. Hair accessories, earrings, hard candy and votive candles are a nice treat. In addition, small toys for them to give their children would be appreci-

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA Friday, March 25

Chelsea **Knights** Columbus will hold a fish fry from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, 14200 Old US-12, to benefit a local family who lost their home in a fire.

Saturday, March 26

Jerry Perrine will perform from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea, as part of the Morning Mochas and Melodies program.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club will host an Easter egg hunt beginning 10 a.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community on West Middle Street.

Wednesday, March 30

Parent-Teacher Conferences will be held from 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. and 4:45 to 8 p.m. at Beach Middle School in the cafeteria and gym, 445 Mayer Drive, in Chelsea. Students will have a half-day of school, with dismissal at 11:26 a.m.

Thursday, March 31

"Intro to Windows" Session II workshop will be held from 6 to 8 Space is limited and advance reg- of the month. Call 1-800-852istration is required. For more 9781. information or to register, call 475-

American Red Cross Family Care Giving Training program will be held 6:30 p.m. at North Lake United Methodist Church, 14111 North Territorial Road, in Chelsea. The program is titled "Home Safety." For more information, call the Red Cross at 971-5300 or the church at 475-7569. The classes are free

The Chelsea Senior Center is encouraging community input of the month at First United from residents 55 and older about Methodist Church, 128 Park St. future classes and workshops. To Call 475-1493. participate, call the Chelsea Senior Center at 475-9242 or e- 6:15 p.m. every Monday at mail chelseaseniors@aol.com. 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 Cheisea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Call 1-800-337-3827.

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

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets on a regular basis. For more information, call Marie Brooks at 475-8732 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

Senior Book Discussion 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 Nutrition Program meets noon every Thursday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in-Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

Eriday Al-Arion 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

the month October through May at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Free childcare is available on a limited basis. For information, call 475-8119.

Saturday

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 Repubilcans meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St. Call 996-9467.

German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20460 Old US-12. Call 475-1583. **Prayerful Hands Group** meets the second and fourth Saturday of every month 10 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The group knits, crochets and sews for those in need. For more information, call Karin at 475-1295. Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group p.m. at the Chelsea District Washtenaw County meets from Library, 500 Washington St. 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday.

> 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. Hail next to the Chelsea Post Office.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets noon the second Monday

Cheisea Kiwanis Club meets Chelsea Community Hospital 775 S. Main St. Call 475-6128.

Cheisea Senior Nutrition Lunch Program has moved to the cafeteria at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 East Washington St. Lunch is open to the public noon Monday through Friday. To reserve a spot, call 475-9242 at least one day in advance.

Lima Township Board meets 8 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road.

Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. the sec-

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

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

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

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

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

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 Computing: One to One" workshop is held from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Tuesdays each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. There is no charge, but registration is required. To register or for more information, call 475-8732.

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 Chelses meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. For information, call Marjorie Hepburn at 475-0467.

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

Narcotics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Wednesday at U.A.W. Local 437, 218 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St.

DEXTER

Saturday, March 26 An annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Rd., in Dexter Township. The cost is \$2 per child. To register, call 426-8211.

"Under the Worm Moon-An Early Spring Night Hike" will begin 7 p.m. at Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, in Webster Township. After the hike, drinks will be provided around a fire. A park entry fee is required. For more information, call 971-6337, ext. 318.

Monday, April 4 Spring story times for toddlers and preschoolers will begin and run through May 19 at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Parents and caregivers of children may register at the library or by calling 426-4477.

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 American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor. Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. St., in Dexter. Call 426-3112.

Dexter Community Band

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 to 8:30 a.m. every Thursday at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets 7 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Dexter

Tuesday

Dexter AA Group meets 8 p.m. meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every every Tuesday at St. Joseph's

Thursday at the Dexter High Parish Hall Education Building 3470 Dover St.

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

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

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Lighthouse Café, 8124 Main St., in Dexter.

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

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

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

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

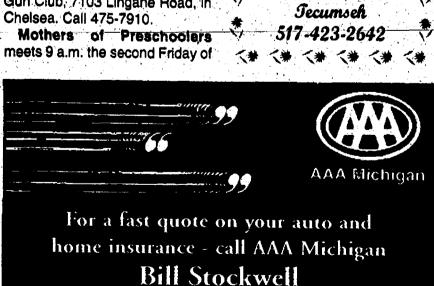
The Washtenaw County **Board of Road Commissioners** meets 1 p.m. every other Tuesday, 555 N. Zeeb Road, in Scio Township. Wednesday

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

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Bonine, Cobler get married

Anya Bonine and David Ratliffe of Chelsea. Cobler, both of Dexter were The groomsmen were Jay married Dec. 20, 2004, at Mackay of Westland, Jason Knox Presbyterian Church in St. John of Mount Pleasant, Ann Arbor. The Rev. John Matt Buchanan of Mount Cobler officiated.

of Anne and Ed Young of Howell, David Howison of Dexter, and Fred and Shawn Novi, Cam Lippert of Ann Bonine of Howell. The groom Arbor and Alton Powell of is the son of Larry and Becky. San Antonio.

Texas.

The bridesmaids were reside in Ypsilanti. Rachel Nati of Dexter.

Sprader of Northville, Pam and will begin working on a Lippert of Ann Arbor, Laura master's degree in creative Kloosterman of Grand Rapids and Erin Cobler of Dexter.

Calif., was the ring bearer.

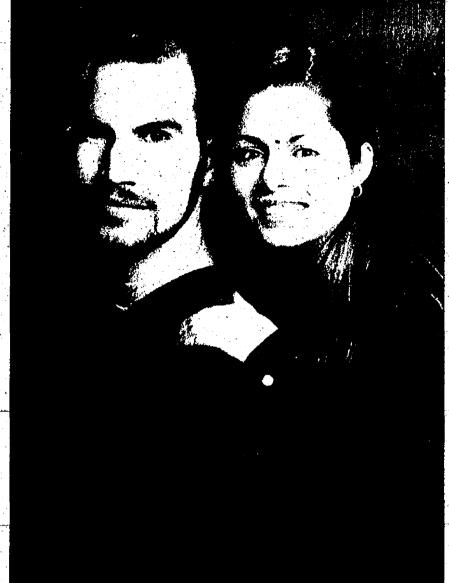
Cobler of Dexter.

Pleasant, Aaron Bonine of The bride is the daughter Dexter, Brandon Bonine of

A reception was held at The matron of honor was Knox Presbyterian Church in Elise Harriger of Austin. Ann Arbor The couple honeymooned in Chicago. They

The bride is a 2000 gradu-Jeanne Hanley of Mount ate of Dexter High School Pleasant, Laura Morey of and a 2004 graduate of Mount Pleasant, Cara Bonine Eastern Michigan University. Galesburg, Amanda She is employed at Zanzibar writing this fall.

The groom is a 1999 graduate of Dexter High School Brittany Bonine of Howell and a 2003 graduate of was the flower girl and Sam Central Michigan University. Cobler of Santa Fesprings. He is employed with Edward Surovell Realtors in The best man was Ryan Ypsilanti.



Jayce, Fox to exchange vows

Spring Lake, and Jason Fox. Regional Medical Center. son of Randall and Lynn Fox in Chelsea.

Holly Jayne, daughter of 'The future bride is a regis-Dan and Judy Jayne of tered nurse at Ingham

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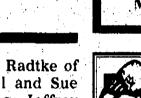
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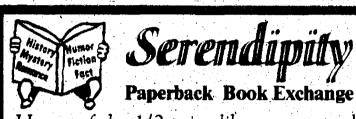


50th anniversary

-Martin Jr. and Shirley Their children are Martin their Frankenmuth.

The couple married Feb. grandchildren Lutheran Church in Taylor. grandchild in April.

(Tyre) Ruhlig of Dexter cel- III and Ann Ruhlig of Dexter. golden William and Diane Lahrman anniversary Feb. 19 with a of Nunica, Daniel Ruhlig of family celebration in Dexter and Nancy Ruhlig of Dexter. They have nine and are 19, 1955, at St. John's expecting their first great-



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meets 8 a.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the Chamber Conference Room, 8005 Main Street. For more information, call 426-0887.

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

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

La Leche of Western Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m.: to noon the first Wednesday of the month at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3470 Dover, in Dexter. Call 426-5648.

TOPS Weight Loss Group meets weekly from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor-Dexter Road. Call 426-4031 for more information.

Western Washtenaw Democrats meet 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at the IBEW Hall, 7920 Jackson Road, in Scio Township. For more information, call 475-8551. **ANN ARBOR**

Tuesday, April 5 "Teens Using Drugs Part 1: What to Know" free seminar will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month through June at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Drive, in Superior Township. Call 973-7892.

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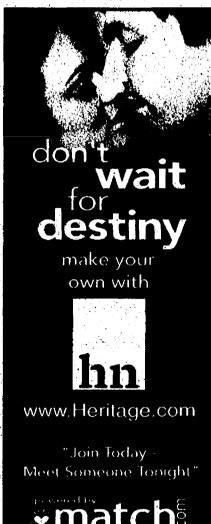
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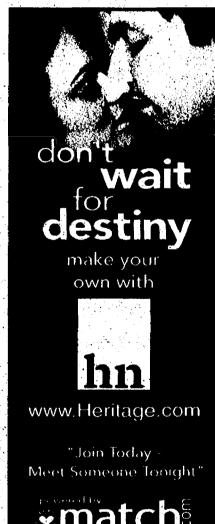
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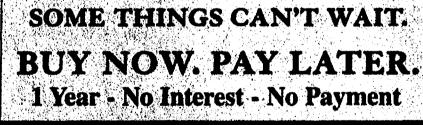
















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Couple searches for owner of missing ring

Man's wedding ring found in glove at Farmers' Supply in Chelsea

By Stève Ricci Staff Writer

An Ann Arbor couple hopes to use a Rumpelstiltskin-esque game to identify the owner of a lost ring.

her husband, Garry, found what appeared to be a man's wedding ring last Thursday at Chelsea Farmers' Supply, 122 Jackson St.

Margaretha said last Friday that she tried on a pair of men's John Deere work gloves at the store, and discovered the ring lodged in an individual craftsman. the ring-finger slot of the lefthand glove.

work gloves because she thought larger gloves would cushion her hands better for her garden spading work.

Margaretha, who works as a fashion designer, said she immediately identified and is a really good artist," she

quality craftsmanship.

The couple approached the storeowners, who offered hold the ring, but Margaretha said she felt a spiritual connection to the item, and decided she would be more comfortable caring Margaretha Arlund and for it until its rightful owner is found.

> "I want to find the owner because I'm sure he misses it very much," Margaretha said. "I will keep searching because I really want this person to have this ring."

Margaretha said the ring was probably handmade by

She said the 14-karat ring has a "beautiful" casting, a She said she tried on men's centerpiece inscribed with a symbol, and three letters inscribed on its inside probably the craftsman's signature — as well as an inscribed year.

"The person who made this

appreciated the ring's high-said. "It's a sentimental ring ring. especially designed for an individual. I appreciate the artwork. The precision and casting is flawless."

> The design is consistent with a wedding ring, she said. Similar to the German fairy

> tale Rumpelstiltskin, in which a queen needed to guess the name of a dwarf to keep her first-born child, Margaretha said the ring's owner would have to describe the ring in detail to be identified.

Someone would have to describe the ring's symbol and its inscriptions to prove found." identity, she said.

Margaretha said she hopes to find the ring's owner locally, but acknowledged the possibility that a worker at the factory that made the John Deere gloves, wherever the

lost-and-found ad in the

newspaper. Margaretha said she currently has no plans to turn the ring over to police.

Chelsea Police Sgt. Rod Salyer said Friday that specific laws address lost-andfound property.

Michigan Compiled Law 434.22 states: "A person who finds lost property shall report the finding or deliver the property to a law enforcement agency in the jurisdiction where the property is

Salyer said that finders of lost property can eventually keep the property, depending on the type of property and its appraised value.

While in police custody, lost items "shall be returned factory is, may have lost the to the legal owner when the

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law enforcement agency is the property." The couple plans to run a reasonably satisfied of that Police may dispose of propownership," according to Michigan Compiled Law

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434.24. Police determine ownership based on descriptions of lost property, Salyer said.

The law further states that property can be classified as having either major value or minor value, "determined by a person who has expertise regarding the valuation of be reached at 475-1371.

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erty of major value if a legal owner is not located six months after it is reported to police, Salyer said.

Police can dispose of property of minor value three months after it is reported.

Margaretha invites the ring's owner to call her at 761-7345.

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Future Engineer

"Aaron McDaniels builds a train track at North Creek Elementary School.

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"Most of all, I know God has a future plan laid out for me," he said. "I want to enjoy life to the fullest."

Harris plans to marry this summer and resume work. The two would like to continue golfing together and pro-'vide charity work for the Breath of Life University of Michigan Transplant Center.

Harris helped with a charity golf outing last summer for the center and is looking for sponsors for this year's event in September. Those interested in helping may check out the Web site www. breathoflifego@hotmail.com.

Harris hopes by sharing his story, he will encourage donors to give to the Gift of Life program.

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

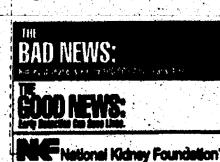
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But their efforts in India seem to be appreciated.

"They have made quite a few presentations showing us American hospital pharmakies and their functioning. This has helped our staff a great deal in getting a broader perspective and stimulating ideas for our pharmacy," Sujith Chandry, head of the hospital's pharmacy department, said via e-mail.

writer Anglebrandt can be reached at 475-1371 or garya@heritage.com.





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Bonnie Everdeen (left) and her son, Tyler, display Everdeen's white noise CD she made to soothe Tyler when he was a colicky infant.

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WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

Mother makes C

Bonnie Everdeen creates white noise CD for babies

By Gary Anglebrandt

Only desperation would drive the mother of a colicky baby to try car engine and vacuum cleaner noises to stop her baby from crying.

Bonnie Everdeen of Webster Township not only did that, but once she found that it worked, she brought a sound engineer into her home to record the sounds. She turned the sounds into a white noise album called "The Big Z."

White noise is a wash of sound that tends to drown out other sounds and sometimes creates a soothing effect in listeners. Some people, for example, like to sleep with a fan on in their bedrooms because the noise helps them to sleep.

White noise is a common element of many ambient or relaxation albums. These albums usually feature soothing sounds such as rain or waves on a beach.

Everdeen's son, Tyler, didn't respond to nice sounds, though.

"Some kids don't respond to rain. They need the obnoxious noises," Everdeen said. "I almost burned out the motor in my vacuum clean-

Tyler is now 9 years old. She made the CD in 2000 after his colicky period was over, thinking that perhaps other parents had children with strange listening requirements.

Everdeen hired a sound engineer, who came to her home and brought a microphone and a recorder from

his studio. He recorded her their baby to death when hair dryer, the vacuum clean- they can't stop them from cryer, her car engine, the wash- ing. er and dryer, and a running shower.

seven minutes each and then Everdeen was living in woken up to static on the tel- about 200 copies since then, evision can imagine what she said. Christine's, a gift this CD sounds like.

like a weird novelty at first, last Thursday. perhaps something more appropriate for the avant- Everdeen said, referring to parents should keep in mind the store's owner. the abuse that can arise. Staff when babies don't stop cry- Anglebrandt can be reached ing, such as frustrated par- at 475-1371 or gangle-

"It sounds gimmicky but it has real serious underlying He recorded the sounds for issues," she said.

looped them to create longer Kalamazoo when she made tracks. Anyone who has ever the CD in 2000. She has sold shop in downtown Dexter, The CD's concept seems began selling Everdeen's CD

"She's helping me out," garde set, but Everdeen said Christine "Tinnie" O'Haver,

Writer ents who accidentally shake brandt@heritage.com.

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Saturday March 26, 2005

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complex. At 10:10 a.m., the hunt for ages 4 ing the grounds to see if they have won a spe-17 through 7 will be held and at 10:20 a.m. The cial prize. There will be containers available"? hunt for ages 8 and older will start in front of for recycling the plastic eggs.

with Chelsea High Key Club, will host the. More than 2,500 plastic eggs will be scat-12th annual Easter egg hunt Saturday at the tered around the grounds. The first hunt will Chelsea Retirement Community grounds on be held in one of the court areas near the middle of the main complex. The other hunts will take place in the front of the building.

The eggs will be filled with soft candy and

WASHTENAW COUNTY

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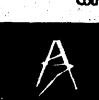
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PEOPLE



Josie Ewald gets a taste of hot chocolate while learning about camping with Boy Scout Troop 425.

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Sara Chizek paints while getting pointers from art teacher Kimberly Bail.

SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 2005

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

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Photo by Craig Watson Chelsea junior Matt Weber drives around Dexter junior Jeff Ziegler during the Bulldogs' season-ending victory over the Dreadnaughts. With the win, Chelsea captured the Southeastern Conference White Division title, one of many Bulldog highlights this past winter sports season.

ON THE SIDELINE.

Winter season over for Chelsea, Dexter

and Dexter teams, as well as individuals, this past cam-From state champions to

league titles, it was a banner son. season this winter.

While the calendar says it's officially spring, the bare trees, brown, dirty snow-covered mounds and frigid temperatures still scream winter in these parts.

Of course, we hardy souls in Michigan are used to this type of spring season. A in friend of mine, who recently Dreadnaughts and Bulldogs, returned from the Traverse once again; lapped oppo-City area last weekend, complained about the 8 inches of while she was up there vacacomplain about dirty, snow- up 18th.

It was an impressive winter covered mounds, sports season for Chelsea when people up north are still shoveling and plowing their way through the springtime sea-

Anyhow, enough of the weather back to DON report, sports.

As usual, Dexter and Chelsea perthe top Division II programs the state.

nents in the lanes this year. snow the region received meet earlier this month. tioning. I guess I shouldn't state, while Chelsea ended



formed well in the pool this senior will go down as one of past winter season. Two of Dexter's all-time greats. the

At the Division II state Dexter finished fourth in the

Individually for his services. the Dreadnaughts, Bryan Vessels led

the way at the state meet, winning his third consecutive state title in the 100 backstroke earning a first-place finish in the 50 freestyle, as well. The University of Michigan-bound

For the Bulldogs, Andy Kellogg finished sixth in both the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle, concluding an outstanding prep career. The senior All-Stater being recruited Michigan State University and Oakland University, to name but a few schools after

In wrestling, Dexter captured its first-ever district title, advancing to the Division II regional semifinals. Individually for the Dreadnaughts, seniors Ricky Howell (189 pounds) and John Powers (160), along with freshman Gerald Marsh (103), qualified for the state meet.

In Chelsea, Bulldog senior Kolokithas Stephen advanced to the Division II state meet, finishing the year with an outstanding 43-4 overall record at 152 pounds.

In hockey, Chelsea lost in Division III regional competition to eventual state semifinalist Dearborn Divine Child. The Bulldogs, for the first time in the program's

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COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Local athletes standing out at collegiate level

Ritter, Crews, Smith taking center stage for individual teams

> By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea's Alison Mann and her Bowling Green State University teammates bowed out of the NCAA women's basketball tournament, losng 70-60 to Kansas State iniversity in an opening ound game last Saturday in Sèattle.

Mann scored 13 points and rabbed eight rebounds for Mid-American the: Conference champion Falcons (23-8). BGSU led 33-32 at halftime.

Mann, a 6-foot-1 sophomore forward, was named secondteam All-MAC this season, ber of the Wolverines' All-She also was named to the American 400 freestyle relay. league's all-academic team, which ended up seventh in a Mann, a physical education season best 3:18.83. She also major, has a 3.31 grade point was a member of the 800 average.

Last Sunday, Dexter's 17th in 7:25.59. Jennie Ritter improved her Dexter's Amalia Sarnecki overall pitching record to 12-0, while leading the No. 5-University ranked Michigan softball team to a 6-2 victory over No. 1-ranked Arizona in the final of the Kia Klassic in Fullerton, Ariz. Ritter tossed five innings, allowing seven hits, striking out one, walking two and giving up two earned runs to record the win.

The victory was Wolverines' (27-1)straight win, which is a school record.

In other Division I softball news, Chelsea's Stephanie Crews had two hits in Central. Michigan's 4-1 victory over Michigan State March 5 in Orlando, Fla. The junior shortstop will be in East Lansing today for a rematch against the Spartans at 4 p.m.

At Western Michigan, Chelsea's Connie Kolokithas had two of her team's four Indiana last Saturday. The at drichter@heritage.com.

junior starts in left field for the 4-12 Broncos.

In women's swimming and diving, Dexter's Lindsey Smith helped lead Michigan to a 14th-place finish at the NCAA meet at Purdue's Boilermaker Aquatic Center last week.

A sophomore, Smith earned a team-high All-American status in three events for the Wolverines. Individually, she finished eighth in the 200 freestyle, with an All-American time of 1:48.01. In the 50 freestyle, she was 22nd in 22.94. In the 100 freestyle, she placed 23rd in 49.77.

In relays, Smith was a member of U of M's fifthplace 200 freestyle relay, which stopped the clock in an All-American time of 1:30.55. She also was a memfreestyle relay, which was

helped lead the University of Wisconsin to an 11th-place finish at the NCAA swimming and diving finals.

The junior placed eighth in the 200 breaststroke with an All-American time of 2:12.52. She finished 13th in the 100 breaststroke in 1:01.67. In the 200 medley, she touched 20th with a clocking of 2.01.04.

In the 400 medley relay. the Sarnecki was a member of the Badgers' 12th-place foursome, which stopped the timer in 3:40.30.

In women's track and field, Chelsea's Kari Taylor placed 10th in the weight throw for Central Michigan, with a toss of 52 feet, 4 inches at the MAC indoor championship last month. She also was 11th in the shot put, with a heave of **43**-6.

As a team, the Chippewas finished fifth with 79 points. Sports Editor Don Richter hits in a 2-1 loss against can be reached at 475-1371 or

GYMNASTICS

Champion gymnasts compete in youth meet

ticipated in the Wolverine Also Saline.

The club's Level 7 team was paced by Lauren Dark, who finished third allaround with a score of 36.325. She also placed third on floor (9.225), fourth on bars, sixth on beam (9.10) and seventh on vault (9.25).

Also for the Level 7 squad. Stephanie Lim finished sixth on floor, seventh on bars and eighth on beam, and ninth all-around, with a total of 35.45. Teammate Claire Tewksbury ended up sixth on vault (9.1), eighth on bars, eighth on beam, ninth on floor and eighth all-around (35.375) for Champion.

Champion's Level 8 team was led by Chelsea Larsen, who finished third on floor (9.15), fifth on beam, sixth on bars and fourth all-around (35.275). Emily Black placed fifth on floor (9.125), while teammate Catie O'Sullivan

Champion Gymnastics par- was ninth on beam (9.05). competing Classic March 5 and 6 in Champion at Level 8 was Alyssa Young.

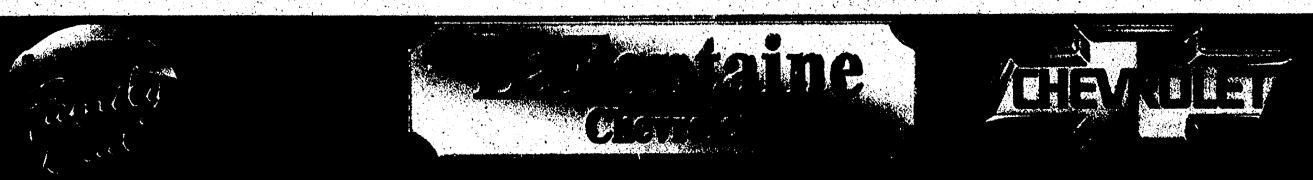
At Level 9, Champion's Rachel Marks_finished_first on bars (9.2), second on vault. fifth on floor (9.025), sixth on beam and second all-around (36.075). Teammate Christina Coffman ended up fifth on bars, fifth on floor (9.025), sixth on vault and seventh all around (35.325).

Coaching Champion at the Wolverine Classic Michelle Patterson.

On March 6, Champion traveled to Columbus, Ohio to participate in the Arnold Classic.

Champion's Level 5 team finished with an overall score of 108.775. Members of the club included Taylor Livingston, Maddie Kurcz, Emily Slater, Gabbie Ralph, Galina Traskos, Alexis Tyus, Morgan Taylor, Kala Nuttle and Kayla Samuels.

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RECREATION

Rec spring season begins

Chelsea Recreation is in Pierce and Papo fields. full swing, with the beginning of the spring sports season right around the corner.

Youth soccer kicks off April 18 and runs through May 21. Volunteer parentcoaches are still needed.

Divisions include co-ed pre-kindergarten through kindergarten; boys' and girls' first and second grades; boys' and girls' third and fourth grades; and boys' and girls' fifth and sixth grades.

Games will be played at Pierce Field.

Chelsea Recreation is The seventh- and eighthoffering a soccer goalie clinic for children in third through. grade spring soccer league will run April 18 through May sixth grades from 6 through 7:30 p.m. April 14 at Papo

A spring soccer clinic will Field. be conducted for first- and second-graders from 6 to 7 p.m. April 11. From 6 to 7 p.m. April 12, a soccer clinic will be held for third- and fourthgraders. From 6 to 7 p.m. April 13, a soccer clinic for fifth- and sixth-graders will be held. All clinics will be at

A free CPR and first-aid training clinic will be held the second Wednesday of every month. Reservations are required. Call 475-1112 to reserve a spot.

For more information on other programs, call 475-1112 or visit the Web www.chelsearec.com.

Champion.

Coaching the club at the Arnold Classic were Kristy Reske, Rachel Bergren and Laura Wolfe.

- BULLDOG SOCCER -



The Chelsea Bulldogs defeated the Ann Arbor Arsenal 10-4 in the final game of the Winter I indoor soccer season at **Wide World Sports** Center in Ann Arbor. The Bulldogs finished first in the high school girls' division with a 7-0-1 overall record. Members of the team include, front row, Lee McLaughlin (left), Kate Ehman, Ellen Stewart, Sarah Reinhardt and Ayla DeTroyer; back row, Colleen Cottrell (left), Emily Rabbitt, Joy Wilke, Kellyn Pagliarini and Amanda McKenzie. Maggie Manville and Liz Gunden are not pictured.

CHAMPION

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In Level 5's 8-and-younger division, Livingston finished second on vault (9.25), third. on beam (9.125), fifth on floor (9.275), sixth on bars and third all-around (36.525). Kurcz ended up ninth allaround for Champion.

In the 9-year-old bracket, Slater placed first on beam

GYMNASTICS

fifth on floor (9.0) and third all-around (35.475). Ralph finished third on vault (9.0), seventh on bars, seventh on beam, seventh on floor and fourth all-around (35.325) Traskos finished first on bars (9.150), while Tyus was fourth

on beam (9.05) for Champion. In the 10-year-old division, Taylor placed 12th on beam.

In the 12-and-older group, Nuttle finished seventh on beam, while Samuels was (9.425), third on vault (9.0), also seventh on beam for small step no.(34)

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Gymnast finishes second in state

Chelsea's Heydlauff competed in the Level 9 youth gymnastics state meet last weekend in Lansing.

The Chelsea High School junior finished second allaround in the state with a score of 36.35. She placed second on floor (9.40), fourthon beam (9.125), fifth on bars (9.175) and seventh on vault (8.65).

Heydlauff's all-around score qualified her for the USA Gymnastics Region 5 Level 9 meet April 15

Samantha through 17 in East Lansing. Competing at the regional will be the top youth gymnasts from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky Michigan.

> If successful at the regional meet, Heydlauff will advance to the Level 9 national meet May 6 through

8 in Palmetto, Fla. Heydlauff is a member of Gym America.

Gym America is coached by Claudia Kretschmer and Ed Kretschmer.

GOLF

Hickory Sticks offers unique golf league

Hickory Sticks Golf Club in night. Ann Arbor is offering a different kind of league this spring.

one-man, two-ball-scramble. due May 19. The unique part of the will be allowed two attempts chips and putts.

The league will begin May 5 and run through Aug. 15. Matt Donnellon at 1-734-645-Extra weeks will be included 6581 for rain dates and a fun mathewsJDSR@hotmail.com.

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League costs include greens fee, cart and prizes. Half of the fee will be due The league will consist of a April 21. The second half is

Prizes will be awarded league is that each golfer each week from a random draw of several criteria. on every shot, including including least putts, most fours and most birdies.

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Chelsea's Jordan Skidmore and his Bulldog teammates finished 18th overall at the Division II boys' state swimming and diving meet March 11 and 12 at Oakland University.

WINTER

Continued from Page 1-C history, had three All-State performers.

Senior forward Ryan Ford earned first-team recognition, while teammates senior goaltender J.R. Engelbert and junior defenseman Ryan Ruikka were named All-State honorable mention. Chelsea ended the year with an overall record of 12-7-6.

ished the year with a 13-12 overall record and a 5-2 mark the Southeastern Conference. Highlighting the Dexter season was the explosive offensive duo of senior finals before losing 53-42 to time leading scorer.

The future looks bright for outing. the squad, however, as jun- In Chelsea, the Bulldogs can be reached at 475-1371 or

Maggie Dusbiber, and sopho-trict tournament, losing to mores Ann Kendzicky and Paige Denison, along with nals. The team finished with other talented underclassmen, return to bolster Chelsea captured a South-Chelsea's line-up next year.

In Dexter, Sarah Hynes finished her first season as coach, leading the Dreads to an overall record of 11-23-4. Senior outside hitter Stephanie McCartt was named first-team All-Southeastern Conference White Division. She also earned Dexter's named Most Improved. He The Dreadnaught icers lost MVP honor. Senior middle averaged 13.8 points and 8.5 in Division III regional blocker Karah Hubbard and rebounds per outing Both action to Dearborn Heights junior middle blocker Holly Keilman and Mantel were Crestwood. The squad fin- Woods both received All-SEC honorable mention accolades. Junior Jenny Strieter was named Most Improved.

In basketball, Dexter advanced to the regional forward Kevin Vlazny and defending Class B state team finished first with a Lee Hoggard. Vlazny fin- champion Detroit Renais- record of 7-1 in the Jackson ished his prep career as the sance. The Dreadnaughts Area High School Bowling Dreadnaughts' second all- won their seventh district Conference. Overall, the title in nine years, finishing squad had an 8-5 mark. In volleyball, Chelsea sent the season with an overall Megan Korc and record of 14-11. Junior swing ond in the league with a 6-2 Shannon Kinner concluded player Jeff Ziegler (6-foot-5) record. Overall, Chelsea their high school careers, was named the team's MVP, ended up 8-5. The club, how-The Bulldogs lost in district averaging 14.0 points per ever, captured the confercompetition this past season. game and 6.4 rebounds per ence tournament title:

BASKETBALL CHAMPS —

Saline 43-40 in the semifian overall record of 12-8. eastern Conference White Division championship with a 6-4 league mark.

Senior forward Danny Keilman (6-1) was named Bulldog MVP, averaging 10 points, four rebounds and 2.6 assists per game. Junior center John Mantel (6-5) was named first-team All-SEC.

bowling, Chelsea's Austin Herter finished third in the state at the individual tournament. The sophomore ended up with a 241 average. Team-wise, the Bulldog boys'

The girls' team placed sec-

Sports Editor Don Richter Sarah Iverson and bowed out of the Class A dis- at drichter@heritage.com.

CHEERLEADING

Mason helps team win title

Local resident Jena Mason division. participated in a national cheerleading all-star competition March 4 through 6 at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Mason, a member of the Michigan Extreme all-girl cheerleading squad, helped lead her team to a national championship in the senior

Meadows Elementary School, Mason is active in Mason and her teammates band and takes tumbling lese each received a black, satin

Gymnastics.

Mason's Michigan Extreme A sixth-grader at South team practices in Hartland. For earning the title, Champion national champion 2005 jacket.

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EDUCATION

Thursday, March 24, 2005

DEXTER SCHOOLS

Board members need to watch conference spending

Trustees go over \$3,000 allotment by about \$930

> By Heather Connor Staff Writer

Dexter school board members may have overspent their allotments for confer- said. ence attendance this year.

that board members have gone over their \$3,000 budget allotment for conference for travel expenses to conferattendance fees by about ences. Fradette said. **\$9**30.

asking other departments to do so," she said.

Fradette said she was not budgets. implying that conferences for board members through the Michigan Association of from going to conferences. School Boards are not important, but that the board should learn to live within its means.

asked if Superintendent attended a MASB conference Evelynn Shirk could make a on contract negotiations earline-item adjustment in the lier this month. Treasurer of their own pocket for conbudget—to cover the over- Dick Lundy, Schumaker and ferences. spending.

example to our constituents Lansing on the state finan- she said. who elected us to do so," cial crisis. Fradette said.

said the workshops are valuislative relations. able for board members and suggested sending a team of ing to information she members of the board to the conference as opposed to financial office Jan. 31, the individuals.

"Workshops are timely activities that are very germane to what we will be discussing for the rest of the school year," Schumaker

Jacobs said the board Trustee Mary Fradette said would not be overspending if at the Feb. 22 board meeting a line item were approved, but adjusting allocations.

The board is allotted \$1.115

The board approved a "We need to learn to live motion to send two members within our budget if we're to upcoming conferences contingent on not exceeding the combined conference

> Fradette said board members should either refrain when the budget is used up or pay out of their own pock-

Schumaker and Board Vice President Dan Jacobs President Larry Cobler Trustee Jane Hoggard

Trustee Julie Schumaker March 17 conference on leg- hconnor@heritage.com.

Hoggard said that, accordobtained from the district \$3.000 conference allotment had been overspent by \$140, but the travel allotment had not been touched.

She said she and Fradette plan to go over the information they obtained together and see where the budgets

Hoggard said she has paid for her own attendance at conferences and has done so since the state financial crisis for school funding began.

"We do need training as board members and we should keep up with it," she said. "In these hard financial times, we can't be taking Casey Flowers. money from the district."

Hoggard said she shared her feelings with Cobler and he understood that the board members agreed to pay for their own expenses once the budget was exhausted.

Hoggard said she understands that some board members cannot afford to pay out

"It's a choice I made. I "No. We need to live by attended a conference in don't expect others to do so,"

> Staff Writer Heather Connor The MASB also hosted a can be reached at 475-1371 or

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Quiz Bowlers

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Steenstra graduated from Dexter High School in 2004. He plans to graduate in 2008 from West Point and be commissioned a second lieutenant is the U.S. Army.

The mission of the U.S. Military Academy is to educate, train and inspire the corps of cadets so that each graduate is a commissioned leader of character committed to the values of duty, honor, country, according to a press release.

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Student earns scholarship

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Eighth-graders for the 2004-05 school year who attended a 2004 summer pre-college program at Michigan State University were eligible to apply for the award. Jamie was eligible from her participation in 4-H Exploration Days.

member of the Silver Leaves 4-H Club. She is School in Dexter.

As an active club member, Jamie is involved in several project areas from also involved in community service with other club members where they create and distribute "Linus" blankets to hospitals, police and fire stations for children to use as a source of comfort in difficult circumstances.

service projects.

Cheryl Darnton, who was Jamie's seventhgrade teacher, gave strong recommendation teers. for her award.

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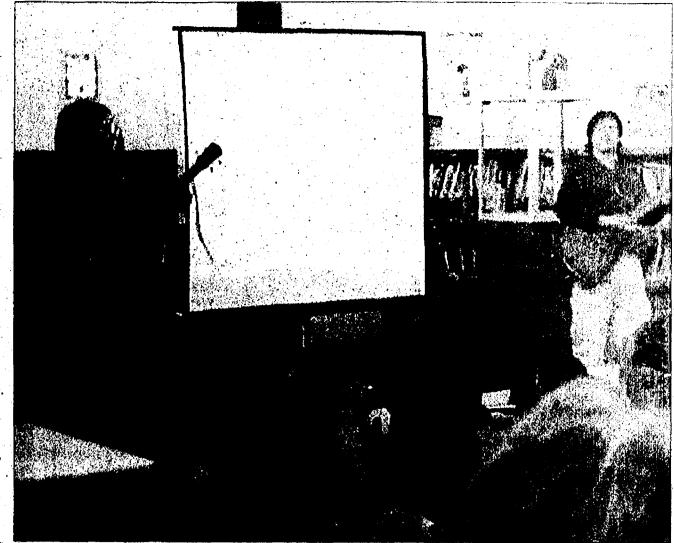
social skills that she uses to help others

According to a press release from the MSU Extension Office, scholarship selection is based on academic ability and potential, demonstration of extracurricular and community service experience, demonstration Jamie is in her seventh year of 4-H as a of leadership and teamwork skills, ability to overcome obstacles, teacher and program an eighth-grader at Mill Creek Middle director nominations, and strength of student essay.

The scholarship will be applied toward the student's first year at MSU as a degreesewing and cooking to art and poultry. She is seeking student. Pre-college scholarship recipients are not guaranteed admission to MSU and are expected to meet admission requirements upon MSU application following their junior year of high school.

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Authors Pay Visit

Authors David Anthony (left) and Charles David visited pupils March 8 at Pierce Lake Elementary in Chelsea. Anthony and David, authors of the "Knightscares" series of books. talked about how and why they became authors. They shared their love of reading with the pupils as they discussed their books. The presentation was provided by a grant from the Chelsea Education Foundation.



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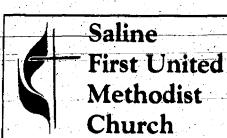
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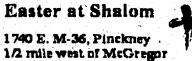
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Worship

March 27, 2005

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9:00 a.m.-Easter Egg Hunt followed by Sunday School

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Holy Week 426-8483

March 24, Thursday, Holy Thursday 7:00 P.M. - Mass of the Lord's Supper

March 25, Friday, Good Friday 7:00 p.m. - Good Friday Services - St. Joseph

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March 26, Saturday, Holy Saturday 1:00 p.m. - Blessing of Easter Food

March 27, Sunday, Easter Sunday 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.

8:15 p.m. - Easter Vigil

St. Paul **United Church** of Christ

7:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Worship Service

Easter Sunday

Sunrise Service

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Maundy (Holy) Thursday

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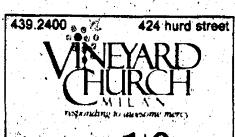
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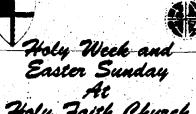
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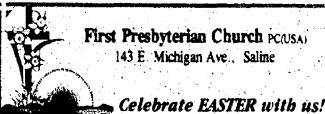


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CHELSEA

Preschool meets goal at annual silent auction

Parent Enrichment Group raises \$6,000 for local program

> By Heather Connor Staff Writer

It's been a busy time for the Chelsea Community Education Preschool.

The second annual auction, which was hosted by the preschool's Parent Enrichment Group, brought in more than \$6,000 Sunday for the preschool. The money raised will pay for construction of an outdoor sand and water table station, a unit that helps coordinate gross motor skills.

Michelle Balaka, a Parent Enrichment Group volunteer, said more than \$10,000 was raised at last year's auction. Despite the shortfall this year, she said the group did meet its goal.

The auction, held at the Washington Street Education Center, featured 45 items, ranging from tickets to Disney World to rounds of golf, signed sports memorabilia_and_services_provided_ by local businesses.

Balaka said about 75 families participated in the auction, which is 15 more than were initially registered.

The preschool program has had somewhat of a rebirth in the last year. Balaka said, With three new teachers signing on and the renaming of the parent group from the tion's Parents as Teachers, a Parent Advisory Committee program that helps parents to the Parent Enrichment with children younger than 3 Group, a new energy and phi- years old, Balaka said. losophy has taken hold, she When the children

now," Balaka said. "I don't of community and now work before."

The preschool has 99 school, Balaka said. enrolled pupils, a growth of about 20 since last year.

preschool falls under the more than \$1,700 in fewer 2206.



Kara Cremer (left) shows 4-year-old Kaia Newman how to blow bubbles during an auction held for the Chelsea Community Education Preschool Parent Enrichment Group. The group sponsored the auction to raise money to enhance the playground for the preschool.

community education umbrella, so it depends on state funding but is not directly funded through the Chelsea School District.

Since the renaming of the parent group and the introduction of new teachers, at least 30 parents show up at each parent meeting, Balaka

The new sense of cooperation can be attributed to the group of parents who participated in community educa-

"It's more family based parents retained their sense general public."

The auctions have not been the only successful fund-rais- going on The school has a 20-year er for the group. A rummage Community

than five hours, Balaka said.

'What we're trying to do is be more 'out of the box' in fùnd-raising," Balaka said. The next planned event for

the preschool is a performance by the Smudge Fundaes, a Canadian group that entertains children with songs, rhymes and stories. The Smudge Fundaes won the 2003 Parent Choice Award for its "Wiggle and Giggles" show.

The group will perform at 1 and 7 p.m. April 15 at the Washington Street Education Center. Admission for children who attend the preschool and their families is old enough for preschool, the free. Admission is \$5 for the

think people felt that way together to raise funds and opportunity to bring prehost activities at the pre-school families for free." Balaka said.

Open enrollment is now for Chelsea Education history in the community. A sale hosted by the parent Preschool. For more infornonprofit organization, the group last fall brought in mation, call the school at 433-

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Feathered Friend

Chelsea Community Education Preschool pupil McKenzie Balaka enjoys a visit from "The Critter Guy" and his feathered friend earlier this month at the Washington Street Education Center.

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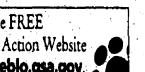
Students on honors list

Sarah Schwartz and Molly Welton of Chelsea were named to the fall 2004 academic honors list at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind.

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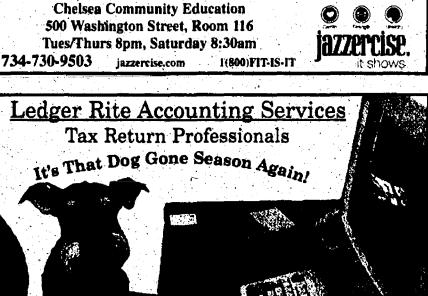
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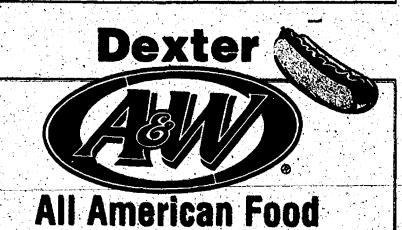




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Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than seven days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance. Written comments may be made in advance at the above address. John Kingsley, Chairman

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LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING -- MARCH 14, 2005

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. on March 14, 2005. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Laier and McKenzie and Zoning Administrator Wesolowski. Also present were several residents and

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to approve the minutes of the February 14, 2005 regular meeting with correction as noted, and approve minutes of the March 1 special meeting, March 10 special meeting/budget hearing and March 10 annual meeting with the road commission. Carried. The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Administrator issued one new address, 2 compliance permits for new homes, 2 pole barns, 1 church and 1 ag building.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to table the Private Road Ordinance, the PDR Ordinance, International Fire Cord Ordinance, Hazardous Spill Cost Recovery Ordinance, Fireworks Ordinance, and the CAFA Resolution, to a time when all can be discussed and set a work session for Tuesday, March 29, 2005 at 6:30 p.m. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier that we concur with the Zoning Administrator and recommend no temporary sales trailer be placed by Medallion Homes on the Jackson and Parker Road site, until the final site plan is approved, and any conditions on that trailer be in concurrence with

the Township Attorney. Carried. Washtenaw County will sponsor a clean-up day at the Chelsea

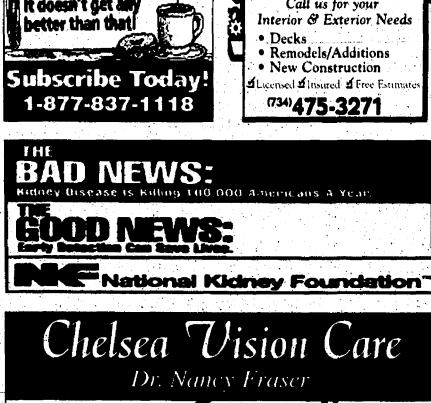
Fairgrounds on May 14; 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Motion by McKenzle supported by Laier that the Lima Township Board agrees with the recommendation to stagger the terms of the Chelsea District Library Board as recommended in the written text and adjust the written dates to agree with the chart. Carried.

Motion by Barels supported by Laier to make the following budget adjustment: credit highways \$1570.00, debit miscellaneous contingencies

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to table any action on Three Diamond rezoning application #04-011, at the request of the applicant.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to pay bills as presented. Carried. Motion by Laier supported by Havens to adjourn at 9:30 p.m. Carried. Respectfully submitted. Arlene R. Barels, Clerk

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CHELSEA-DEXTER

Area students earn honors

Local students recently received academic honors from universities across the United States.

Chelsea residents Kelsey Benton, Christopher House, Kirra Sheremet and Tracy Stetson were on the dean's list at Grand Valley State University.

Dexter residents Lindsay Cook, Lori Hanson, Anna Haroney and Kelsey Puuri were also on the list.

Brian Bailey of Dexter was on the dean's list at the University of Northwestern

Anne Rogers, a junior at Denison University majoring in environmental studies. was on the dean's list for the fall term. A 2002 graduate of Dexter High School, she is the daughter of David and Patricia Rogers of Ann Arbor.

Leigh Rogers, a junior at Denison University majoring in religion, was on the dean's list for the fall term. A 2002 graduate of Dexter High School, she is the daughter of David and Patricia Rogers of Ann Arbor

Margery Evans, a sophomore at Denison University majoring in biology, was on the dean's list for the fall term. A 2003 graduate of Dexter High School, she is the daughter of Rawden and Cynthia Evans of Ann Arbor.

Chelsea residents Ian Gleespen, Matthew Hollo, Constance Kolokithas, Nancy Laduke, Rory McGuinness, Danielle Montpetit, Doris Moore, Jeremy Pane, Ethan Rendell and Joel Wilke were on the dean's list at Western Michigan University.

Dexter residents Jacob Boyce, Amanda Comstock, Keller Kendra and Stephanie Posuniak also were on the list.

Rebecca Armstrong, daughter of Russ and Sue Armstrong of Chelsea, made the dean's list at Hope College.

Amanda Szymanski of Dexter made the dean's list for the fall semester_at_ Aquinas College.

Joyce Lewis of Chelsea made the fall dean's list at Aquinas College

Trevor Maveal of Chelsea, who is majoring in political science, made the fall dean's list at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Michelle Dettling, a senior at Alma Collge, was on the fall dean's list. She is a 2001 graduate of Chelsea High School, and the daughter of Michael and Tami Dettling of Chelsea.

Samuel Koch of Dexter was on the fall dean's list at The University of Michigan-Dearborn in the College of Engineering and Computer Science.

Kelly Jackson of Chelsea, a sophomore at Adrian College, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Amy Herendeen of Chelsea graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in education. Rebekah Boyce of Dexter graduated with a bachelor's degree in educa-

Receiving academic honors for the fall semester at Farris State University were Michael Fortunato and Kara Rodriguez of Dexter, and Jennifer Adams and Melissa Koch of Chelsea.

: Adam Schmid of Chelsea, a senior at Lake Superior State University in Sault Ste. Marie, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester. He is majoring in fire science.

WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT** JACKSON ROAD PHASE 3

Notice is hereby given that the Washtenaw County Road Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, the 7th day of April 2005 from 5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at Scio Township Hall, 827 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to present the findings from the Jackson Road Phase 3 Environmental Assessment (EA). The hearing will give the public an opportunity to voice their opinions regarding the results of the EA, the Preferred Alternative, and other aspects of the study. The study proposes improvements to approximately two miles of Jackson Road from 300 feet west of the Honey Creek to Dino Drive. The project will continue the widening of Jackson Road to the west, extending the boulevard cross-section already present from Wagner Road westerly to the point of beginning of Phase 3 (300 feet west of the Honey Creek). Improvements include the widening of the existing two- or three-lane roadway to a fourlane boulevard with landscaping and aesthetic treatments.

As required by federal regulations, an EA has been prepared to evaluate the social, economic, and environmental aspects of the project. The EA demonstrates that implementation of the proposed action will not have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Copies of the EA are available for public inspection at the following locations:

Scio Township Office 827 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor Ann Arbor District Library - West Branch

2503 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor

Washtenaw Area Transportation Study 705 North Zeeb Road, 2nd Floor, Ann Arbor

Washtenaw County Road Commission 555 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor

This Public Hearing is being held to hear testimony of interested citizens regarding the economic, social and environmental impacts of the proposed project on the area. This notice being given pursuant to Act 283 of Public-Acts of 1909, as amended. Maps, drawings, other pertinent information, including the EA; as well as written views received from Local, State, and Federal agencies, will be available for public inspection. Written statements, exhibits and correspondence of the responses to the testimony received, may be sent to: Ken Reiter, Transportation Planner, Washtenaw County Road Commission, 555 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, Fax: (734) 761-3239, Email, reiterk@wcroads.org, until April 22, 2005. Publish: March 10, 2005 & March 24, 2005

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PRO-CEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMIS-SIONERS session held on March 16, 2005; will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a:m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, March 29, 2005, at the Office of the County Clerk/ Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Publish: March 24, 2005

> STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 05-0186-DE
Estate of MARK ANTHONY GRAM-MATICO, DECEASED. Date of birth: August 23, 1956

TO ALL CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The dece-dent, MARK ANTHONY GRAMMATICO. DECEASED, who lived at 212 Lincoln Street. City of Chelsea, Michigan died February 5, 2005.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to DIANE M. GIPSON, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 E, Huron Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Date: March 10, 2005

DIANE M. GIPSON Personal representative 7451 E. Michigan Ave. Jackson, MI 49201 KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C.

PETER C. FLINTOFT P13531 Attorney 119 South Main Street P.O. Box 187

Cheisea, Michigan 48118 (734) 475-8671 Publish: March 24, 2005

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CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Monday, April 4, 2005 FOR ELECTION HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 3, 2005

TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF the Chelsea School District

NOTICE: Please be advised that the clerks of the Townships of Lyndon, Dexter, Sylvan, Lima, Freedom, Sharon, and the City of Chelsea will be in their respective offices to register qualified electors and amend registration records on Monday, April 4, 2005.

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CLERK FOR OFFICE HOURS

LYNDON TOWNSHIP: Linda Reilly, Clerk - Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial, Chelsea, MI 475-2401

DEXTER TOWNSHIP: Harley Rider, Clerk - Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 426-3767

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP: LuAnn Koch, Clerk - 9:00am-12:00pm Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 475-8890

LIMA TOWNSHIP: Arlene Bareis, Clerk - 9:00am to 12:00pm Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, 475-2246

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP: Jennifer Alexa, Clerk - Freedom Township Hall, 428-0822 (for appointment)

SHARON TOWNSHIP: Teri Aiuto, Clerk - (Please call Township Clerk at 428-7002 for appointment)

CITY OF CHELSEA: Terri Burtch, Clerk - City Office,

305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea, Mi 475-1771 IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY

YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD The May 3, 2005 Election is being held for the purpose electing school board

members. Publish: March 24, 2005

March 31, 2005

DEXTER SCHOOL DISTRICT LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Monday, April 4, 2005 FOR ELECTION HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 3, 2005

TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF the Dexter Community Schools,

NOTICE: Please be advised that your local clerk will be in their respective offices to register qualified electors and amend registration records on Monday April 4, 2005. If you have questions as to who the local clerk in your area is, please contact the Washtenaw County Clerks office at 734-222-6730 or visit us on-line at www.ewashtenaw.org

> IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD

UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED, OFFICE HOURS ARE 9:00am-5:00pm

DEXTER TOWNSHIP: Harley Rider, Clerk - Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP: Jennifer Alexa, Clerk - (Please call Township Clerk at 734-428-0822 for appointment)

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP: Joanna Hardesty, Clerk - Hamburg Township Hall, 10405 Merrill Road, Hamburg, MI

LIMA TOWNSHIP: Arlene Bareis, Clerk - 9:00am - 12:00pm Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, 475-2246

LODI TOWNSHIP: Elaine Masters, Clerk - Lodi Township Hall.

3755 Pleasant Lake Road, Ann Arbor MI 48103 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP: Michele Manning, Clerk - Northfield Township Hall, 75 Baker Road, Whitmore Lake, MI

SCIO TOWNSHIP: Kathleen Knol, Clerk - Scio Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP: Mary Dee Heller, Clerk - Webster Township Hall,

5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter MI The May 3, 2005 Election is being held for the purpose electing school board members.

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VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will hold the following public hearings at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 4, 2005 at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following special land use appli-

Jet's Pizza, 7200 Dan Hoey Road, also known as the Dexter Commerce. Center, Special Land Use Application - Per Section 14.03A, Special Land Uses within the C-1 General Business District, a special land use application is required for a carryout restaurant. The applicant is proposing to operate a carryout pizza establishment.

My Cleaner's, 7200 Dan Hoey Road, also known as the Dexter Commerce Center, Special Land Use Application - Per Section 14.03K, Special Land Uses within the C-1 General Business District, a special land use application is required for a cleaning establishment when in compliance with fire regulations and all other village ordinances. The applicant is proposing to operate a dry cleaning establishment.

Kitchen Cabinet Showroom, 7940 Ann Arbor Street, Special Land Use.

Application - Per Section 15.03F, Special Land Uses within the VC Village Commercial District, a special land use application is required for service establishments of an office/workshop/retail outlet or showroom nature. The applicant is proposing to operate a retail showroom for the sale of kitchen cabinets.

Information regarding the special land use applications is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding the proposed special land use permits should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 29, 2005. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website. Publish: March 24, 2005

CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2005 – 6:30 P.M. Meeting location:

Chelsea District Library Meeting Room

Trustees In Attendance: Jan Dohner, President; Kate McAuliffe, Vice President; Karen Dixon, Treasurer; Greg DeGraff, Secretary, Mary Budzinski, Trustee, Colleen Verge, Trustee, Gary Zenz, Trustee and Metta Lansdale, Director

A quorum was present. Welcome and Call to Order

J. Dohner called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Agenda Review and Additions

By consensus, the Agenda was approved as distributed **Compulsory Segments:**

MOTION made by G. Zenz to accept the December 21, 2004 meeting minutes, with the addition of Greg DeGraff's name added to the 'Trustees in Attendance'. SECONDED by K McAuliffe, MOTION PASSED UNANI-

MOTION made by K.McAuliffe to accept the December 21, 2004 Closed Trustees in Attendance', SECONDED by C. Verge, MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. **Approval of Checks**

MOTION made by G. Zenz, SECONDED by M. Budzinski to approve the list of checks: MOTION PASSED UNAMIMOUSLY.

Director's Report and Communications The Director familiarized the Trustees with a new, more detailed, financial report. Recognizing that the library's auditor, David Williamson, will show liabilities and fixed assets and a final reconciliation on his audit report due in March, the Director presented that the library operated within its budget for year 2004.

Public Comment

Construction Project Discussions and Reports

Larry Hill, Chief Estimator briefed the Board on his Construction Estimate arising out of the Design Development phase of the project. He noted tems that had been revised or cut out of the previous estimate in order to meet the Building Committee's requests at their December 22nd meeting. Jim Mumby, Architect, reiterated to the Board that the revisions did not compromise the infrastructure of the new and restored building and would not impact quality. Trustees emphasized that funds should be made available to assure an adequate collection size on opening day.

MOTION made by G. Zenz to approve the Building Committee's recommendation for the construction budget to be set at \$7,335,000.00. SEC-ONDED by K. Dixon.

Roll Call Vote: M. Budzinski-Yea, G. DeGraff- Yea, K Dixon-Yea, C. Verge-Yea, G. Zenz-Yea, K. McAuliffe-Yea, J. Dohner-Yea, MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY

MOTION made by G. DeGraff that the overall project, including construction, be set at \$9,412,657.00 with additional needed funds of \$67,500.00 coming from contingency funds. SECONDED by M. Budzinski. Roll Call Vote: G. DeGraff- Yea, K Dixon-Yea, C. Verge-Yea, G. Zenz-Yea, M. Budzinski-Yea, K. McAuliffe-Yea, J. Dohner-Yea. MOTION PASSED

UNANIMOUSLY **Bond Financial Management** The Director introduced Kari Blanchette and Mike Rochford of PFM and the library's bond attorney, Tom Colis of Miller, Canfield, MOTION made by

G. DeGraff to go into closed session to receive attorney advice. SEC-ONDED by G. Zenz. Roll Call Vote: K Dixon-Yea, C. Verge-Yea, G. Zenz-Yea, M. Budzinski-Yea, G. DeGraff- Yea, K. McAuliffe-Yea, J. Dohner-Yea. MOTION PASSED

Return to Open Session: MOTION made by G. DeGraff to return to

open session, SECONDED by K. Dixon. Roll Call Vote: C. Verge-Yea, G. Zenz-Yea, M. Budzinski-Yea, G. DeGraff- Yea, K Dixon-Yea, K. McAuliffe-Yea, J. Dohner-Yea, MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Mark Rochford briefed the Trustees on his role as a financial advisor to the library, stating that he would actively manage the library portfolio of investments to provide cash flow from investments as required by the construction project. He defined the nature of the firm's role and how they would assist the library with investment of project money.

M. Rochford explained his firm's use of the Michigan Liquid Asset Fund in managing investments. He asked the board to approve the use of this fund when investing on behalf of the Library. MOTION made by K. Dixon to adopt Resolution to Join the Michigan

Liquid Asset Fund Plus as presented, SECONDED by M. Budzinski. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. By Consensus the Board approved a short recess.

Annual Meeting
Board Officers 2005; Board Committees 2005; Board Meeting Schedule: Library Hours and Holidays MOTION made by C. Verge to combine all items under Annual Meeting,

SECONDED by K. Dixon, MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. MOTION made by G. DeGraff to approve all items as presented under Annual Meeting, SECONDED by C. Verge, MOTION PASSED UNANI-

MOUSLY. **Action Items** Policy 522 Fund Definitions-2005 Revisions

The Director apprized Trustees that the fund definition policy as pre-

K. McAuliffe left meeting at 9:00pm

sented had been revised and updated since 2004 to include all current library funds. MOTION made by G. Zenz to approve Policy 522: Fund Definitions, SECONDED by M. Budzinski. MOTION PASSED UNAMI-Resolution for Staffans Recognition

MOTION made by C. Verge to adopt Resolution of Thanks to Mr. and Mis. Staffan with correction of date, SECONDED by K. Dixon. MOTION PASSED UNAMIMOUSLY

Discussion Items Fixed Asset Policy

UNANIMOUSLY.

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The Director defined the Fixed Assets policy to the Board noting that it ments.

Reports Given the late hour, MOTION made by G. DeGraff to dispense with reports, SECONDED by K. Dixon. MOTION PASSED UNAMIMOUSLY

C. Verge requested to be excused for March meeting since she will be out of the country. Adloum: There being no further business, MOTION made by C. Verge, SEC-ONDED by G. Zenz to adjourn meeting at 9:20 pm, MOTION PASSED

Gregory P. DeGraff, Secretary

DEATHS

DERRELL H. KNISS Grass Lake

Derrell H. Kniss, 100, of Grass Lake died March 18, 2005, at his home. He was born July 8, 1904, in Cato, the son of Harry and Effie (Brockway) Kniss.

Mr. Kniss had live and farmed in the area most of his life. In 1974, at the age of 70, he retired from the Department of Natural Resources after 30 years of service. He loved because of their sense of hearing.

Surviving are one nephew. Tom Kniss of Newberry, Ohio, and two nieces, Donna Haynes of Troy and Norma Burns of Ohio; three stepchildren, Richard (Mary) Kalmbach of

Gregory, Lee (Rose) Hoppe of North Carolina and William (Shirley) Hoppe of Chelsea; nine step-grandchildren; and 10 step-great-grandchildren.

Several grandnieces and grandnephews, including Kerene (John) Morrissey of Grass Lake, survive. He was preceded in death by his wife, Claribel L. Hoppe-Kniss, two

Kniss. A funeral was held Monday at the hunting with Airedale Terriers. Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. Stephen Ezop officiated.

Cemetery in Waterloo.

Memorial contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice or Salem

Grove Methodist Church.

DALE RICHARD LOGAN Marysville

Dale Richard Logan, 54, of Marysville died unexpectedly March 10, 2005, in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital of Union County. He was a certified piano. Since brothers, Franklin and Hildreath 2000, he had owned Cornerstone Piano Service, and was a former associate and piano technician with Hauer Music in Columbus.

A dedicated husband, father and devoted Christian, he was a member Burial was at Mount Hope of New Life Church in Hilliard. He loved music and enjoyed playing the

Mr. Logan was in are to of

Franklin High School and received an advanced piano technology degree at North Bennett Street School in Boston.

He was born Aug. 12, 1950, in Marguente Nunn Logan.

Mr. Logan is survived by his wife, Sharon Rene Archer Logan, whom he married Oct. 14, 1989, in Lafayette, Colo.; a daughter, Corne, a seventh-grader at Marysville Middle School, and a son, Benjamin, a first-grader in the Marysville digital academy program.

He is also survived by a brother, Gary Logan of Ypsilanti; three sisters-in-law, Billenda (Kevin) Osborn of Oklaha in

of Colorado and Connie Trujillo of Colorado; a brother-in-law, David (Marnie) Archer of Nevada; aunts and uncles, Sharon and Karl Dapprich, Joan and Arthur Mechan; Livonia to the late Hubert and Luther and Florence Logan, Donna Burt, Tom and Shirley Nunn and Wilma Logan; many nephews and nieces; and many loving friends.

> especially at New Life Church. Funeral services were held March 13 at New Life Church Hilliard. The Rev. Matt Chittum officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to New Life Church Hilliard, 5462 Center St., Suite B, Hilliard, OH 43026.

Condolences may be expressed at www.underwoodfuneralhome.com.

THOMAS MARTIN LARDER Chelsea

Formerly of Charlotte

Thomas Martin Larder, 92, of Chelsea, formerly of Charlotte, died March 16, 2005, at the Chelsea Retirement Community's Towsley

Village in Chelsea. He was the father of five sons, Thomas William (Marlene) of Chelsea, Richard, James, John and Lee: 13 grandchildren; and four

great-grandchildren. Services were held March 19 in

Charlotte. Memorial contributions may be made to Towsley Village in Cholsea. See DEATHS Po.





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· Expository Bible Teaching · Sunday School.....10:00 am

Prayer Service..... Rev. Joseph O'Neill, Pastor handicap accessible 517.522.8182

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SUNDAY: Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church 128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI 48118 734-475-8119

Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Night Oasis: meal 5:45 p.m., Program for All Ages 6:30 p.m.

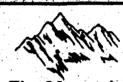
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Dexter Gospel (734) 426-4915

John O'Dell, Pastor Sunday: Sunday school, -9:30 a.m.;

Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. Independent Fundamental Baptist

Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.: Awana September till May

PEACE **Lutheran Church** 8260 Jackson Rd., (Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)

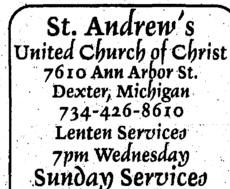
SUNDAY SERVICES Traditional 8:30 a.m.

Praise 11:00 a.m. Education Hour 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Courson (734) 424-0899

Chelsea Church of Christ

13661 East Old US-12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8458

Brandon Coats, Preacher Sunday School 9:30 am Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am Sunday Evening Service 6 pm Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.



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10:15 a.m.



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7643 W. Huron River Dr.

Rev. Matthew Hook, and Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner WORSHIP SERVICES

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337 Wilkinson St. Chelsea, MI 475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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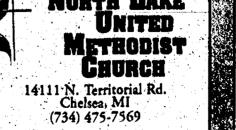
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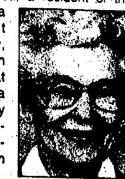
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DEATHS

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Cheisea Lois Jeanette (Olney) Maitland,

89, of Chelsea, a resident of the Retirement Community, died March 14, 2005, at Chelsea Community Hospital following complications from surgery.



Mrs. Maitland began life July 1 1915, in Minneapolis one of five children born to Dorothy and Arthur Olney, a Methodist minister. She was brought up in the church and had committed her life to Christ by the age of eight. Faith formed the core of her family's life, as well as

She enjoyed summer camp meetings and dreamed of going to Asbury College, a Methodist school in

As a young woman in the 1930s. she attended "normal" school. became a teacher and taught in several small schools in rural Minnesota over the next eight years. During World War II, she found it possible to realize her dream of attending Asbury, where she earned a bachelor's degree in religious education, followed by a master's in Christian education at nearby Asbury

It also was at Asbury where she met and fell in love with another They married in June 1947 and moved to Millington, where Fred became pastor of a Methodist Chelsea Richard, James, John and church.

The couple's first child, John, was great-grandchildren. born in Michigan in 1949. Soon after. they were off to Nashville in preparation for taking a missionary assignment in Brazil. They arrived near the metropolis of Sao Paulo in 1950, but by 1953 had been reassigned to E. JOYCE SHARPE serve churches closer to Rio de Janlero. During this time, they added two more children to their family, James and Katherine.

While Fred carried out his di as pastor, Lois trained Sunday school teachers at the churches on his circuit.

After 20 years of service to the people of Brazil, Lois and Fred returned to the United States, where Fred took a job as an associate pastor at First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, to be near his ailing mother. Lois went back to school at the University of Michigan, received a master's degree in education, and then took a job teaching in the Chelsea schools, where she retired in 1985 at the age of 70.

genealogist, and carried on wide

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correspondence with family and friends about her research. In the years just before her retirement, Lois and Fred bought the first house they ever owned, on Ann Arbor's west side, living there until 1992, when they moved to Chelsea.

The couple enjoyed an active retired life at Chelsea Retirement Community. Following her husband's death in 1999, Mrs. Maltland was able to keep busy with CRC committee work, attend the First United Methodist Church of Cheisea, and write stories about her experiences in Minnesota and Brazil. In her last years, she wrote many poems, mostly on religious themes.

Mrs. Maitland is survived by her three children, John (Roseane), Jim (Joyce) and Kathy (Barry McGhan); three grandchildren, Michael, Marcel and Jennifer; stepgrandchildren, Joanne, Falute and Seniu; three great-grandchildren, Jeremy, Jordan and Brendan; her sisters, Ruth (Harold) Greenlee, Edith (Paul) Voss and Eunice Moli, as well as several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. April 9 at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

THOMAS MARTIN LARDER Chelsea Formerly of Charlotte

Thomas Martin Larder, 92, of Chelsea, formerly of Charlotte, died

March 16, 2005, at the Chelsea seminary student. Fred Maitland. Village in Chelsea. He was the father of five sons, Thomas William (Mariene) of

> Lee; 13 grandchildren; and four Services were held March 19 in

Memorial contributions may be made to Towsley Village in Chelsea.

Ann Arbor

E. Joyce Sharpe, 66, of Ann Arbor died March 20, 2005, at her home.

She was born May 2, 1938, Salyersville, Ky., the daughter of Andy and Hattie Jane (Jackson) Brown.

Sharpe graduated from Chelsea High School in 1956. She worked for Braun and Brumfield for 24 years.

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Alison and Carolyn Sharpe; one sister, Mae Kozinski of Chelsea; one brother, Buddy Brown of Ann Arbor; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Darlene Sharpe, in 1981; two sisters, Maltie Risner and Julie Gipson; two brothers, James and Robert Brown.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

CHRIS R. NORTON Sturgis

Formerly of Chelsea

Chris R. Norton, 56, of Sturgis, formerly of Chelsea, died March 19,

2005, at the Goshen General Hospital in Goshen, Ind. He was born Sept. 9, 1948, in Detroit, the son of Royce and Gerry (Walper) Norton.

Mr. Norton had resided in Sturgis for the past three years, coming from Chelsea. On Dec. 30, 1974, he married Judy Green in Roswell.

He was a minister and for the past three years was pastor at the Only Believe Fellowship Church in Sturgls, a church he started. Prior he was the assistant pastor at the New Life Tabernacle Church in Saline.

Mr. Norton also worked earlier as Retirement Community's Towsley a maintenance supervisor at the Metaldyne Co. and was currently employed by the Smoll's Construction Co. In Sturgis.

He loved studying the Bible and he was an avid baseball fan.

Mr. Norton is survived by his wife, Judy; four daughters, Sarah (Jordan) Munoz of Toledo, Ohio, Anna Norton (fiancé John Tyrrell) of Saline, Sharon (Charles) Lawrence of Westland and Emily (Mark) Bontrager of Denver, Pa.; one son, Sam Norton of Chelsea: and two grandchildren, Avlana Lawrence and Madison Munoz.

He also is survived by his parents, Royce and Gerry Norton of Laingsburg; and two sisters, Toni (Jim) Birney of Ventura, Calif., and Denise (Bob) Kin of Saginaw.

A funeral will be held 11 a.m. today at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. The Rev. William Bailey of the New Life Tabernacle Church will offi-

The family received friends Tuesday and yesterday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. In addition, they will receive friends from 10



Sunday of the **Passion**

Crucifer Adam Umstead leads the St. James' Episcopal Church congregation through Dexter Sunday with the Rev. Bruce Birdsey as part of "Sunday of the Passion" services on Palm Sunday in Dexter. Members of the church re-enacted the journey of 1st century Jews into Jerusalem to celebrate their Passover feast. The group began at the gazebo in **Monument Park and** ended their journey at the church on Broad Street.

Photo by Craig Watson

Silver Maples celebrating **National Social Worker Month**

Silver Maples of Chelsea is about the breadth and depth social workers can be found supporting National Social Work Month. The theme for this year's campaign is education campaign in corporations." "Social Workers Help Starts March 2005 to celebrate

the point that social workers press release. can connect people to a variety of resources in the comperception of who can bened cation to help people help

community in Chelsea helps with good information that said independence and a healthy

er's achievements. Silver Maples plans to honor Janet Zielasko, a social services coordinator, at a reception from 2 to 3 p.m. March 31 at Silver Maples' Trellis Dining

of the profession.

Social Work Month is very tive director of Silver The idea is to encourage timely," Elizabeth Clark, Maples, points out that social people in March to start executive director of the workers are dedicated to with social workers when National Association of helping others, from young to seeking help. It reinforces Social Workers, said in a old,

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its residents by promoting improves options for them. Silver Maples has served senior citizens 62 years of "Many people don't realize age and older since 1997 To honor its social work- that most of the country's through the provision of mental health services are independent living apartprovided by social workers, ments and villas, as well as

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Young Artist

Vanya Kapusansky, a Mill Creek Middle School pupil, holds clay figures he made of his grandparents in art class. As part of their art studies, pupils made clay portraits, following the rules of proportion and showing emotion in the faces. Vanya and his family moved to Dexter last summer from Russia.

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on Mill Creek April 16 as part of the Spring River Round- Creekside

Participants spend a few- "The outdoor experience" base the watersned council Council. started more than a decade ago to assess the stream's six hours, with starting times

and children will find the 5971.

River activity rewarding. He point-Watershed Council will focus ed out that Mill Creek runs past Dexter High School and Intermediate

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> The event will last about at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Paul Cousins, a former To participate, contact biology teacher in Dexter Joan Martin by April 6 at schools, suggests that adults jmartin@hrwc.org or 769-

DEXTER SCHOOLS

Therapy dogs help children read at Cornerstone school

Paws to READ program puts kids at ease as they read

> By Heather Connor Staff Writer

Dogs are man's best friend, as the cliché goes. But some local women have discovered that dogs can be helpful in an unexpected way for children.

The Paws to READ program, a project of Therapaws of Michigan Inc., visited Elementary Cornerstone School March 15. READ, an acronym for Reading Education Assistance Dogs, helps elementary school-age children improve their reading skills by allowing them to read to specially trained therapeutic dogs.

Karen O'Connor, president of Therapaws, co-coordinates READ with Denise Pitcher of Whitmore Lake. Both women own dogs that are trained to sit with the children as they read to

"It's for kids to be able to read out loud to a dog who does not judge them or correct them when they're wrong," O'Connor said. "It essentially builds confidence in the kids in their reading skills.

Second-graders in teacher Himle's classroom approached O'Connor's golden retriever mix, Kaylee, without hesitation. The dog lay serenely on the floor next to O'Connor as children pet her and read from their

Pitcher's 125-pound Rottweiler, Gianni, may be a large presence in a classroom made for small children, but his serene nature did not frighten children as pupils in teacher Susan Walsh's first-grade class eagerly brought their books in Utah



Cornerstone Elementary School pupil Carissa Skye (left) reads as Cassie, a collie trained as a therapy dog, listens. Cassie's owner, Grace Bowles of Dexter, watches over both.

over to Gianni.

Cassie, a collie, also visited classrooms with her handler, Grace Bowles, of Dexter. Children in teacher Pam Bullock's first- and secondgrade classroom did not hide came into the room.

O'Connor, who lives in Dexter, said she got the idea to start a local READ program when she read about how the program was started

Intermountain Therapy Animals program.

O'Connor said she could appreciate what the program does for the children.

"I just thought it was a 22. great idea, she said

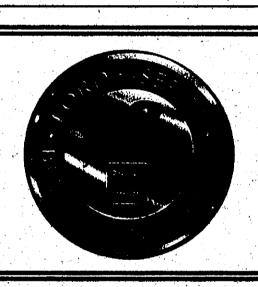
children." The local program has been three years in the mak-

ing, O'Connor said.

from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. every Friday this month and the As a former teacher, Ann Arbor library March 13 to allow children to read to them. They are scheduled to visit Bates Elementary April

At least 10 more dogs are "Parents say it helps their currently in training to be READ dogs.

"It seems to becoming pretty popular," O'Connor said. **Staff Writer Heather Connor** The dogs also have visited can be reached at 475-1371 or under the the Chelsea District Library hconnor@heritage.com.



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The Huron River, once the source of mill power, now provides recreational opportunities to townspeople and tourists.

Photos by Patricia Majher



The downtown business district is an eclectic mix of upscale restaurants, galleries and gift shops.

Town offers good eats, distinctive charm

By Patricia Majher Special Writer

If you've ever been to Milford, it's probably because of the restaurants. This village of 6,300, tucked into southwest Oakland County, is home to three of metro Detroit's favorite dining establishments: Appeteaser, Five Lakes Grill and the new bistro on the block, Gravity Bar and Grill.

But if you only stayed in Milford long enough to eat, you missed out on much of what gives this community its distinctive

For instance, surrounding its landmark restaurants, you'll find a thriving business district that includes everything from the oldest men's store in Michigan to the latest in galleries and gift shops. Jewelry stores are also popular here, with four located along Main Street.

Moving east and south of downtown, you sense the importance of history in the town on Commerce Street. The museum is situated in a neighborhood of 19th-century houses, many of which are open for viewing during the historical society's annual home tour held in September.

wasnington streets, is a particularly interesting example of the village's architecture; it's one of only 40 pioneer-era cobblestone buildings still standing in the state.

Another historic structure of note in Milford is the Pettibone Creek Hydroelectric Station. This striking Art Deco building, designed by Albert Kahn, once powered Milford. It's now surrounded by Central Park, PMajher@aol.com.

and the historical society is leading the effort to restore and reuse it.

Speaking of parks, Milford has thoughtfully set aside hundreds of acres of its Huron River frontage for recreational use. Fishing and boating are popular pastimes along this winding waterway.

If you're looking for even more recreational opportunities, you don't have to drive far. North and east of Milford are two state recreation areas, Highland and Proud Lake, which offer boating, swimming, skiing, and skating within their boundaries.

To the southwest of Milford is the 4,300acre Kensington Metropark that provides year-round fun for all ages.

In addition to the amenities the state recreation areas offer, Kensington features boat rentals (paddleboats, kayaks, and rowboats), traditional and disk golf courses, and an extensive trail system that radiates from a neat little nature center.

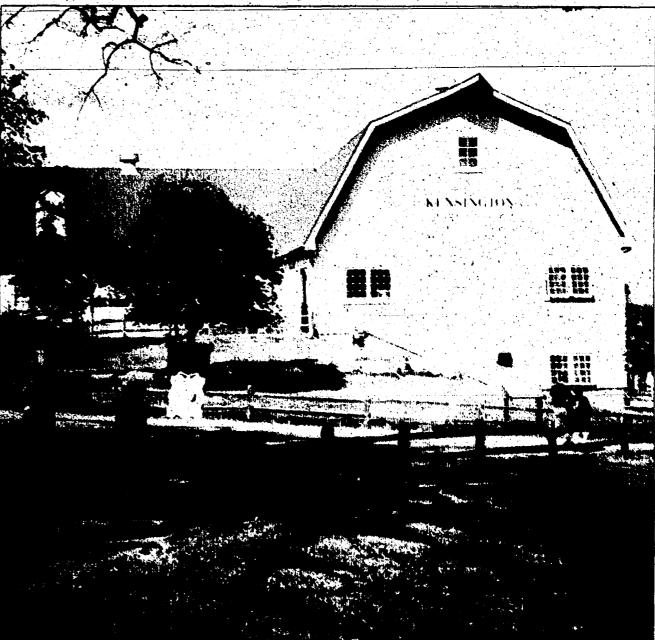
The aptly named Deer Run Trail, which is about 1-1/4 miles in length, is the path to take starting with the Milford Historical Museum if you want to see the Metropark's largest mammals.

At the north end of the park you'll find the Farm Center, where everything from chickens and rabbits to cows and draft horses can be seen and touched. Horse-drawn hayrides The Charles Holmes House, at Main and and, when weather permits, sleigh rides are neid on the farm grounds, as well.

On a typical day, it costs \$4 for a car pass to enter Kensington.

For more information on Kensington Metropark, click on www.metroparks.com. For details on Milford events, look at www.villageofmilford.org

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Trustee and Custodian by: Saxon Mortgage Services, Inc., as it atsignment submitted to and recorded by the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of One Hundred Ninety-Four Thousand Eight Hundred Forty-Eight and 77/100 Dollars (\$194,848.77) including interest at the rate of 7.68% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises. or some part of them. at public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on April 21, 2005. The premises are located in the Township of Augusta, Washtenaw County Michigan, and are described as: And known as being commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 6, Town 4 South Range 7 East thence 89 Degrees 23 Minutes 00 Seconds, West 1310 45 feet along the South line of said Section 6 and the centerline of Willis Road, 66.00 feet wide. thence North 00 Degrees 12 Minutes 30 Seconds West 193.99 feet to the point of beginning; thence South 89 Degrees 23 Minutes 00 Seconds West 66.00 feet, thence North 00 Degrees 12 Minutes 30 Seconds West 413 75 feet thence North 88 Degrees 02 Minutes 07 Seconds East 121.69 feet along the center-line of Bolla Road. 66.00 feet wide, thence continuing along said centerline South 87 Degrees 11 Minutes 01 Second East 44.50 feet, thence South 00 Degrees 10 Minutes 55 Seconds East 173.79 feet; thence South 49 Degrees 28 Minutes 20 Seconds West 131.15 feet, thence South 00 Degrees 12 Minutes 30 Seconds East 156.01 feet to the point of Beginning. Be the same more of less, but subject to all legal highways. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. TO ALL PUR-CHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale. Dated: March 24, 2005 ORLANS ASSO: CIATES PC Attorneys for Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas FKA Banker's Trust Company as Trustee and Custodian by: Saxon Mortgage Services Inc., FKA Meritech Mortgage Services, Inc., as it attorney in fact., As Assignee P.O. Box 5041 Troy. Mt 48007-5041 (248) 457-1000 File 244.1308 No. 244.1308 ASAP639177.3/24



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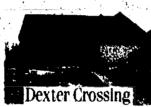
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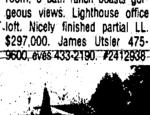
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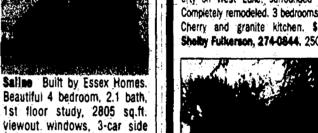
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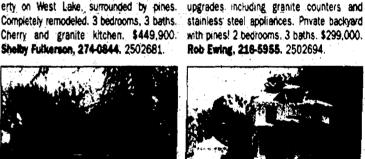


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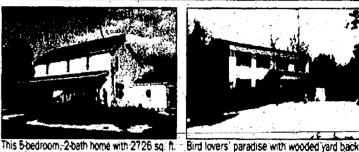
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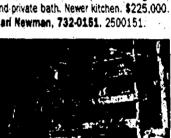
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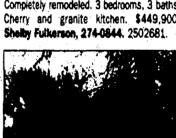
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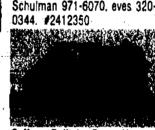
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