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CHELSEA

Huron Camera closes its doors at Chelsea site

New photo technologies space for retail sales. cutting into sales, says co-owner Campbell

> By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

Late last month, Huron Camera closed its South Main Street store in Chelsea, and the future of the Dexterbased company's business on East Michigan Avenue in Saline is unclear

Although the company has seen decreased print developing business with the advent of digital photography and home printing systems, Milton Campbell, one of Huron Camera's three owners, said last week that the and developing space, or sell business provides enough services to keep it afloat.

Campbell's partners in the busy. company, which opened in Dexter in 1970, are Robert Clouse and Gerald Schmidt.

The Chelsea store opened in 1994, purchased from the owner of a photo lab who went out of business.

The company leased the Chelsea store, and owns stores in Dexter, Saline, Jackson and Battle Creek.

Campbell said the Chelsea store closed because it primarily handled film developing and didn't have enough

'The Chelsea store was too small to accommodate any cameras to speak of," Campbell said. "The Dexter store is six or seven times bigger and the Jackson store is even bigger than that. The Chelsea store was more or less just a processing lab.

'We just couldn't stock very much retail to make it work.

Campbell said last week that Huron Camera would sell the building on East Michigan Avenue that houses the Saline store, and close that operation.

But he called later in the week and said the owners would not close the Saline store, which contains retail the building because the Dexter store has become too

Campbell said all of the retiring within the next few years, which played into talk of closing the Saline store.

Huron Camera has 15 employees, and only one employee staffed the Chelsea

Campbell said there wasn't enough business at the Chelsea store to support more about cameras.

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Sharon Young (left) with her dog, Ginger, and her mother. Zelma White, collected \$1,600 Aug. 31 to aid Hurricane Katrina victims by asking individuals and businesses to donate money.

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Steve Ricci

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Residents rally for hurricane victims

partners are considering Faith In Action planning a community yard sale to help

> By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

It was 4 a.m. Aug. 31 and Sharon Young was awake in bed.

Haunted by TV images and reports of another employee who knew Hurricane Katrina, which battered the Gulf Coast Aug. 29, Young's heart swelled with empathy for the hundreds

directly affected by the killer storm.

Deeply moved by their plight, Young emerged from her sleepless night with a mission: She would spend all day soliciting donations for hurricane relief efforts.

Young, accompanied by her 87-yearold mother, Zelma White, and her Pomeranian dog, Ginger, pounded the pavement in downtown Dexter Aug. 31, collecting a total of \$1,600 in a one-day

She received donations from 27

of thousands of souls whose lives were Dexter businesses, as well as \$470 from several individuals in the village.

A large impetus for Young's altruism comes from her own battle with kidney failure, which taught her the extents to which people rely on each other for help in times of crisis.

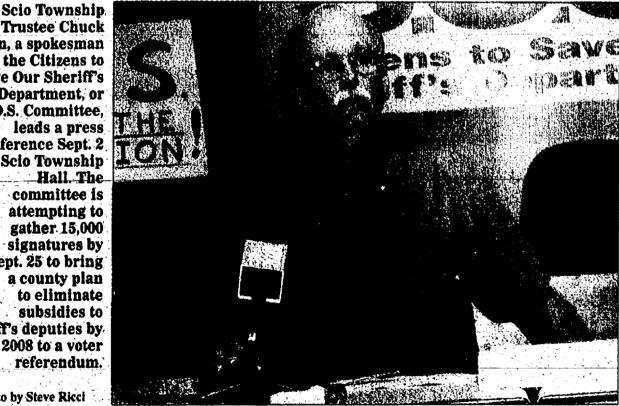
Young, 58, a former Washtenaw County Circuit Court mediation clerk, enjoyed good health until a sinus infection destroyed both of her kidneys when she was 40.

She was on dialysis for seven years See RALLY — Page 4-A

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Petition drive aims to save Washtenaw County road patrols

Trustee Chuck Ream, a spokesman for the Citizens to Save Our Sheriff's Department, or S.O.S. Committee, leads a press conference Sept. 2 at Scio Township Hall. The committee is attempting to gather 15,000 signatures by Sept. 25 to bring a county plan to eliminate subsidies to sheriff's deputies by 2008 to a voter referendum.



Committee wants to get plan for cuts on ballot for voters to decide

> By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

Scio Township Trustee Chuck Ream is spearheading yesterday to eliminate subsi- the construction projects an effort to bring a controversial county plan to eliminate to local municipalities consubsidies for sheriff's patrols to a public vote.

S.O.S. Committee, which is ty jail and court. attempting to gather 15,000 to turn in a petition to put the million issue on a ballot.

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atmerkel@comcast.net or 475-3272.

The S.O.S. Committee also and courthouse. comprises residents and township officials from across the county, and has could be nullified by voters, the backing of some officials in the Washtenaw County

The Washtenaw County dies funding sheriff's patrols tracting for services by 2008.

Sheriff's Office.

County officials devised Tuesday. signatures by Sept. 25, the the plan after voters over-February to fund a new jail

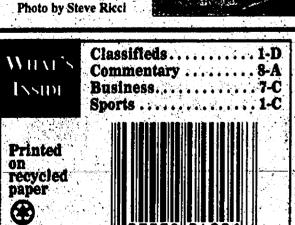
The decision expected yesterday to approve the plan however, if the S.O.S. Committee can gather the signatures on time.

The county published Aug. Board of Commissioners was 11 its plan to issue capital expected to approve a plan improvement bonds to fund

Bond initiatives can be put through public referendum if at least 15,000 registered vot-Under the plan, money ers sign the petition within Ream is a spokesman for saved by elimination of the 45 days of the publication, the Citizens to Save Our subsidies would be ear- Derrick Jackson, director of Sheriff's Department, or marked to build a new coun-elections t the Washtenaw County Clerk's Office, said

"Only certain issues in deadline for the committee whelmingly defeated a \$314 state statutes can go to referproposal last endums, and bonding is one See PETITION — Page 4-A

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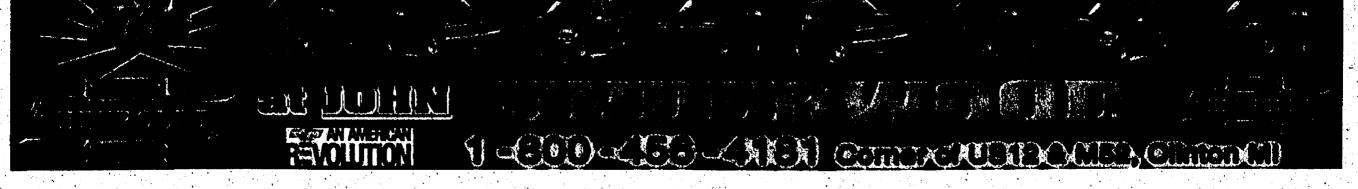
Applications are available online at chelseaedu-

cationfoundation.org, or at the Chelsea by opportunities for parents to rotate through Community Education office, 500 Washington St. For more information, contact Anne Merkel at call Chelsea High School at 433-2201.

tional meeting in the school auditorium, followed Megan McCall at 475-3021.

their children's six classes. For more information,

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Homes are available for viewing from 2-8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23 and noon-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 and Sunday, Sept. 25. Tickets for the Home Tour are \$8 for adults; children 3-16 are free. Tickets may be purchased at any of the homes on the tour and may be used for each day of the tour

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The 16th annual event will be held Sept. 23-25, featuring 17 distinctive projects throughout the county. The projects are the creations of unique Ann Arbor area remodeling professionals and can be viewed at www.remodelorstour.com

scale additions, Wilderness Construction can make your dreams a reality.

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WASHTENAW COUNTY

Help available in the county for domestic abuse victims

Despite grant cut, The Domestic Violence Project will continue

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Heritage Newspapers

When Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Cindy Flint gets called on a report of a be prepared for anything.

"That's pretty much any run I make," she said. "You usually can't tell what you're up against — drugs, alcohol, or guns — until you get there.

"I don't try to sort it out." she said. "If there is an injury, there will be an arrest. And it's up to the prosfault, depending on the evidence presented."

In her 14 years with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's tic violence unit. Department, Flint says she

victim. Seven in 10 rape and

Coalition Against Rape).

· Violence against women

is primarily partner vio-

ience: 70 percent of the

women who were raped

and/or physically assaulted

since age 18 were assaulted

by a current or former hus-

band, co-habitating partner,

or date (Michigan Coalition

Against Domestic and

• In one study, 45.9 percent

of the battered women who

reported abuse also report-

ed being forced into sex by

their intimate partners

(Michigan Coalition Against

Domestic and Sexual

In a study of 162 gay men

and 111 lesbians, 52 percent

reported at least one inci-

dent of sexual coercion by

same-sex partners. Lesbians

experienced 1.2 incidents

per person, while gay men

experienced 1.6 incidents

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gotten stricter over the year federal grant and time years," she said. "But they certainly haven't gone too tion is about to be eliminated ter — what matters most is the safety of the victims."

Washtenaw County Prosecutor Brian Mackie, as well.

"If (charges) are brought domestic assault, she tries to in, it will be reviewed that day," said Sandy Strong, domestic violence grant coordinator for Washtenaw County. "It gets top priority, even if it is at the end of our day. Mackie looks at this as homicide prevention."

place a high priority on dealing with domestic violence ecutor to determine who's at cases, the age-old story of "not enough money" is also part of the story for may have larger case loads. Washtenaw County's domes-

The Domestic Violence you want to do."

Project was established in is running out. Strong's posi-That is the philosophy of have been reduced to one.

But Strong says the news isn't all bad.

"I don't think this will affect our ability to prosecute domestic violence cases in the future," she said. "Almost all of our attorneys unit at one time or another. So they've had that training; dockets.

"The only place I can see (the elimination of the grant) being a problem is that we In that case, you don't always get to do as thorough a job as

Strong also says that the "The laws have definitely 1999 by an \$8 million, five-increased awareness and decreased tolerance of domestic violence throughout the community has been far. Laws can always get bet- and the four prosecuting a benefit of having the proattorneys focusing exclusive- gram visible throughout the ly on domestic violence cases county over the past five years. The prosecutor's office and the courts have each received smaller grants to help continue the program.

"We have the protocol in place," Strong said. "All of the courts started DV dockets. They have one day a in the office were assigned to week they see nothing but the DV (Domestic Violence) DV charges. Even though we've lost funding, there are many systemic changes — Even as local authorities they've dealt with those new protocols that make the batterer accountable for his or her behavior.

> "We have to keep pushing for it. I see a lot of changes; we have to hope that stays."

During Strong's tenure, she has seen an increase in See HELP — Page 5-A

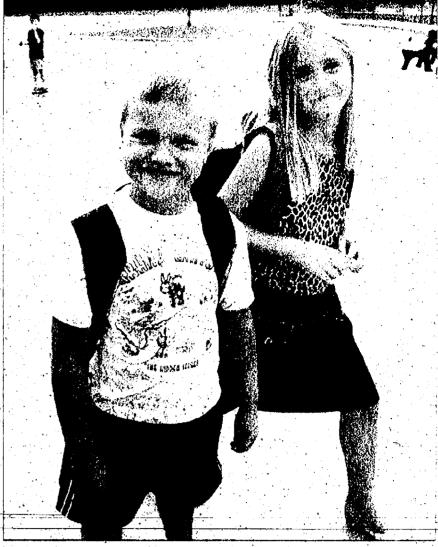


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of all rape cases, or 61 percent, occurred before the victim reached the age of 18 (Michigan Coalition Against Domestic and

• In one study, more than 50 percent of high school boys and 42 percent of high school, girls believe that there are times when it is "acceptable for a male to hold a female down and physically force her to engage in intercourse" (Michigan Coalition Against Domestic and

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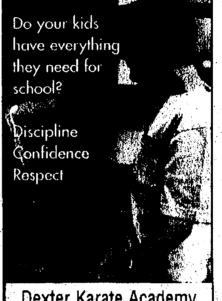
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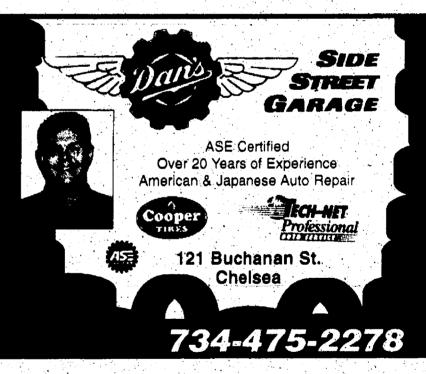
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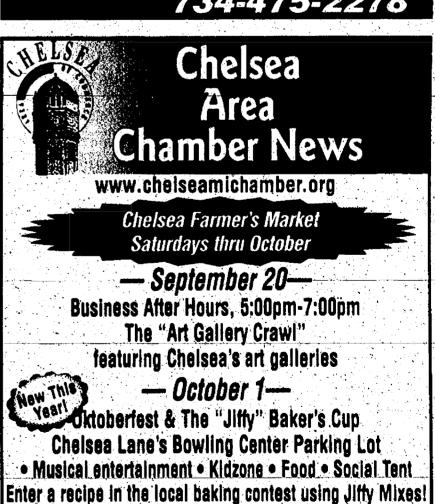
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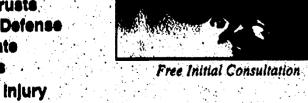
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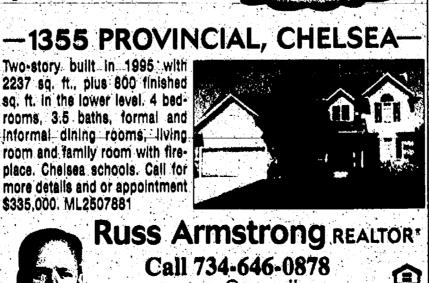
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CAMERA

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Since the closing, Campbell said the Dexter store has picked up about 50 percent of the clientele who patronized the Chelsea location.

Campbell said Huron Camera customers are still relying on professional film developing, despite technological advances, and that the stores' retail operations are robust.

cent less film processing at printing. three years:

the same silver halide process that is used with traditional film.

inkjet printers last between said, adding that last year 15 and 20 years, while silver Huron Camera's five stores halide film can last up to 100 sold about 1,000 cameras years, Campbell said.

Campbell said 80 percent of digital pictures are never printed, and that most are stored on hard drives, which can crash, or on aluminumplated compact disks, which have lifespans of less than 10 years.

"That's the bad thing about—are refurbished products. the whole digital revolution." Campbell said.

Huron Camera sells goldplated compact disks with 300-year lifespans, Campbell said:

He said the business does a better job developing film Nevertheless, Campbell than big box stores because said newer technologies Huron Camera analyzes each have resulted in 25 to 30 per-picture individually before

Huron Camera over the last The Dexter store sells a useful for rapid distribution Huron Camera stores cameras, digital cameras and develop digital pictures with photo accessories, and also repairs cameras.

Pictures printed on home store are digital. Campbell more of an art form than true combined.

Campbell said camera sales at the company are down about 20 percent because people are increasingly buying cameras on the Internet, adding that many of those cameras are "gray market" products, meaning they

Campbell said some retailers sell "gray market" cameras, offering in-store war--rantees because manufacturers will not cover used cameras.

He said film cameras are still popular with purists because their pictures offer more "depth" and "life" than digital images.

Digital cameras are more wide variety of film, film of photos and for amateur photographers who can see images immediately, he said.

Campbell added that digi-Sixty to 70 percent of the tal photo taking is easily cameras sold in the Dexter manipulated, rendering it photography.

As for Huron Camera's future, Campbell said the owners would either sell the



business to someone or, if store draws customers from we're doing. This is still a good managers run the loca- as far away as Howell, good business," he said. tions, they could keep the Fowlerville and Brighton.

crazy if they didn't do what ci@heritage.com.

a new digital camera last week at the company's Dexter store. The company closed its Chelsea store late last month. Photo by Steve Ricci

Huron

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co-owner

Campbell

(right) is

customer

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who was

pictured with

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Ann Arbor,

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can "(New owners) would be be reached at 475-1371 or sric-

RALLY

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kidney transplants. good once more, said her ill-

and received two separate

ness helped put things in perspective. "There are so many people Katrina) doesn't involve me.

but that's wrong because I hope nothing serious ever happens to them," she said. "When I (collected donations), what really shocked

me was everyone thanked me for doing this. They said they wanted to do something, but they didn't know what they could do to help."

Young is just one of many ping up to help. As of last Arbor, MI 48108. week, 400 Washtenaw County Reading-Smith said some Dexter Leader, will match 50 The Salvation Army, 16130 participate in American Red workers to assist the Red butions up to \$20,000 for the MI 48075. Cross relief efforts in six Cross, while continuing to American states, said Pamela Reading- pay their salaries. Smith, director of public support for the American Red couraged because they're director of the Salvation is in the works for a yard sale

Cross Washtenaw County working," she said. chapter.

recruiting more volunteers, ter will cost the American Volunteers, who must be 18 or older, receive 10 hours of Young, whose health is training must be in excellent health, have a valid driver's license and be willing to work in hardship zones.

> providing food, shelter and clothing to displaced residents in the disaster zones.

Anyone interested in volunteering or donating money can contact the local Red Cross chapter at 971-5300 or charakis, co-owner of Dexget more information on the ter's Pub and Chelsea Grille, Web at www.wc-redcross.org.

American Red Cross Washtenaw County chapter area residents who are step- at 4624 Packard Road, Ann

residents had signed up to employers have released percent of employee contri- Northland Drive, Southfield,

"People shouldn't be dis-

Early projections indicate The local chapter is the Hurricane Katrina disas-Red Cross about \$130 million, equal to the amount incurred for the last 10 United States hurricanes, Reading-Smith said

The Hurricane Katrina Immediate relief efforts by mobilization is the largest for that think (Hurricane the Red Cross will focus on a single natural disaster in the organization's 125-year history, she said.

> Ten percent of all business proceeds Sept. 15 at Dexter's Pub will be donated to the Red Cross. Peter Theosaid he expects a similar Checks may be sent to the fund-raiser will take place next month at Chelsea Grille.

> > The Journal Register Co., the parent company of The vation Army by calling 1-248-Chelsea Standard and The 443-5500 or sending checks to Red Disaster Relief Fund.

Army of Washtenaw County, said last week that the Salvation Army is only asking for monetary donations right now. Donated items for hurricane relief will be accepted later, she said.

Campbell said the Dexter

business indefinitely.

Money is needed now to fund the Salvation Army's feeding efforts, Carroll_said_ Two mobile units, each capable of serving up to 5,000 meals per day, are deployed in the disaster zones.

Carroll said items such as clothes, books and children's toys could be donated once warehouses are established in the disaster areas. Donated money will be used to buy some supplies to save shipping costs, she said.

Local residents may donate money to The Sal-

Nancy Paul, director of Faith In Action in Chelsea, Maj. Barbara Carroll, said last week that planning cane victims.

Both Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead and Dexter High School Interim Principal James Bannan said students likely will organize fund-raisers.

Increased gas prices stem-

in Chelsea to benefit hurrities, although officials last week said they have planned ahead for higher fuel costs.

Chelsea Director of Administrative Services Barb Fredette said Chelsea's cost for gasoline have increased by 30 percent.

Amendments to the budget ming from the hurricane are could be made if gas prices affecting local municipali- necessitate it, Fredette said.



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of those issues," Jackson said.

The Sept. 25 deadline provides the S.O.S. Committee the 45-day period. If the committee gathers the signatures, county voters

dum on the Nov. 8 ballot. A 60-day period is required

said, meaning the earliest the referendum could go before voters would be Feb. 28. The 45-day window to col-

lect signatures gives the committee a tall task, but Ream said last week that it would meet the challenge. "We will gather the signa-

tures to get the bonding to a vote, and we will defeat it," Ream said. "We could (get all the signatures) in one day."

Ream is no stranger to petition drives.

He successfully led a petition drive to decriminalize medical marijuana in Ann Arbor, putting the issue on last November's ballot.

This time, four township supervisors and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Harry Valentine, the president of the county deputies'. union, are on board to collect signatures.

At a Sept. 2 press conference at Scio Township Hall, Ream said county officials are ignoring the will of the

Voters resoundingly said no to the huge jail proposal last February, but the Board of Commissioners repeatedly demonstrates that there is some part of the world 'no' they don't understand," Ream said in a prepared. statement. "They now plan to float \$30 million in bonds to be repaid over a 20-year period.

Ream said voters who denied last February's millage proposal were not voting to lose sheriff's patrols.

Every township, village and city in Washtenaw County depends on these core services," Ream said, adding that the committee would need to raise about \$20,000 to accomplish its task; most of it spent trying to obtain signatures.

Mike Radzik, a retired

sheriff's deputy and a mem- Department," Walter said. ber of the S.O.S. Committee, said a Washtenaw County Supervisor Kathleen Jackson Sheriff's Department pres- said the county is not giving ence is needed because it municipalities enough time provides essential services, to adjust to the cuts. such as Special Weapons and bureau, and underwater and then finding out five search and recovery teams.

Pittsfield Township would not see the referen- Supervisor James Walter said the township has lost more than \$1 million in revenue to verify signatures. Jackson sharing during the last few years, and that it could not issue," he said. "(County offiafford to hire more officers.

"It is my hope (the petition drive) will get the attention, wolves to get their buildings of (county officials), and that built. they will come up with a rea-Washtenaw County Sheriff's

Augusta Township.

"This police contract is Tactics teams, a detective like a tenant signing a lease

> months later what the rent is," Jackson said Valentine pledged his support for the committee at the

meeting. "I'm going to push this cials) want to throw your family and my family to the

"I will pledge my 220 peosonable way to finance the ple to see that (the petition drive) is successful."

The Kiwanis Club of Chelsea thanks the citizens of Chelsea and the area for their support of the Kiwanis food stand at the 2005 Chelsea Fair. Also Kiwanis thanks all the community members, who are not Kiwanis members that helped in the trailer to serve food.

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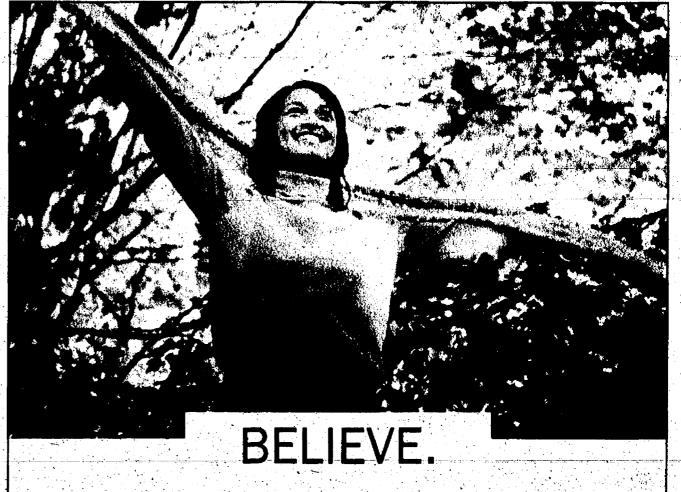
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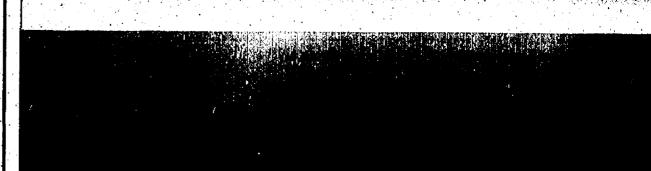
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WASHTENAW COUNTY

Junior League names new board members

The Junior League of Ann Arbor recently named its 2005-2006 board of directors, which includes a Dexter resident.

The board will guide the nonprofit organization of more than 300 women to help them enhance the new members and active members and developoutreach, training and advocacy programs to benefit women and children in the community.

The programs include "Hands Are Not for Hitting," which has been designed to prevent abuse and violence by teaching children the skills to peacefully settle disputes; the Perry Nursery School music program; Ronald McDonald House; Faith Knight Foundation since 2004. and the Alpha House Playground Initiative in Scio Township...

dent. She has been on the board since 2003 as the Evaluation Research Associates, where she membership services vice president and president-elect. She has served on the State Public education innovations, gender and program eval-Affairs Board as secretary and is a recent graduate of Leadership Ann Arbor.

The key focus areas during her tenure as president will be the selection of a new community project, enhancement of the Junior League training program and the launch of the redesigned Web

site, www.jlaa.org.

Kim Scartelli of Canton was named president- and various advertisements. elect. She will work closely with the president to help her prepare for the position in 2006-2007. This includes developing a training program for ing strategic goals for the year.

Margaret Talburtt of Ann Arbor was named advisor to the board of directors. She is a 20-year league member, and has an extensive philanthropic history in Ann Arbor, which includes her role as executive director of The James A. and

Between 1996-2003, she was the president/CEO of the Michigan Women's Foundation. She co-Jennifer Pinto of Ann Arbor was elected presis founded and was a partner at Formative directed many projects related to philanthropy, uation.

> Diana Crossley of Ann Arbor was named vice president of communications. She will oversee internal and external marketing and public relations efforts for the Junior League of Ann Arbor, including the updated Web site, the Arbor Accents bimonthly magazine, the membership directory

Crossley serves as managing director of the Tauber Manufacturing Institute at the University of Michigan.

Heidi Nelson of Dexter was elected vice president of community services. She has been an active member of the Junior League for the last four years.

As vice president of community services, she will work with committee chairs to develop and implement their community projects. These include the educational outreach "Hands are Not for Hitting" program, Community Research Project Development and the Junior League's partnership with Perry Nursery School.

Nelson also educates the league's membership on the impact it has on the community.

She has volunteered with the Alpha House fundraiser Gimme Shelter campaign and the Saline. Crop Walk for Hunger (2001-2004).

The Junior League of Ann Arbor is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women and improving community through leadership of trained volunteers.

"If you're getting assaulted.

and win your case," she said.

"But the fact is, it still

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Marsha Johnson Chartrand

is editor of The Manchester

reached at 428-8173 or mchar-

National Domestic Violence

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who has helped clients in win" in domestic violence sit-

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Flint says there is "never a trand@heritage.com.

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Strong said that the prose-

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these types of cases."

demanding accountability life."

assault." •

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domestic violence cases in Washtenaw County, but she attributes it to more public emergency shelter and perawareness of the problem.

"More people are feeling comfortable calling the police on these issues," she said. "It used to be that would turn the other way when they saw or heard something happen. Now, they will take action to help protect a victim."

violence case may fight is the time ... nothing happened." strange dynamics of violent relationships.

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Zack Kauffman

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helps any victimized person right," Flint said. for victims include counsel- It's hard to say - do we win feel like you're going to be it's better if you go to court ing, court accompaniment, or do we lose?" information and referrals,

A victim advocate also will attempt to contact the victim following an assault.

neighbors, or bystanders, back from others don't want anything to do with it." Strong said. "Some just wanted to be safe for that particular moment ... once the cops have left they will say it was-One of the toughest battles n't that bad. They just wanted that any player in a domestic him out of the way at that

Flint agrees.

sonal advocacy.

"You get an arraignment Part of the established pro- and you get to court and

who lives or works in "Maybe they have a family many domestic violence uations Washtenaw County Programs they want to keep together cases. "It's embarrassing to

"It can be hard to understand, as educated as you get," Strong said. "You work cutor's office makes victim occurred — it will still be with this every day and you safety its No. 1 priority; there for the rest of your wonder why (the victims) stay.

"Some things you hear, you from the perpetrator is a very "Some people we hear can't believe it. It's not just close second. poor people, it's doctors or attorneys ... and it's not only at that," she said. "We just 1-800-787-3224 TTD. physical but mental abuse."

> Strong knows that domestic they will be trained in the violence crosses every invisible line there is - socioeconomic, gender, racial, religious and more.

Another invisible barrier is the stigma of domestic violence.

"Some people actually tocol is that police agencies the woman denies anything believe that one parent is will call Safe House Center, a happened — or she says making it up to hurt the other free, confidential, nonprofit they're back in love and person," said Veronica county organization that everything is going to be all White, a family law attorney



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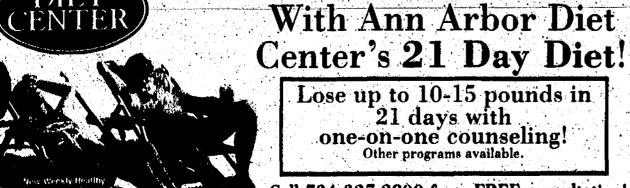
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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village Breaking and Entering

Classic Pizza, 8015 Huron St., was broken into between 11 p.m. Aug. 30 and 10:30 a.m. Aug. 31. The owner reported to police that after arriving at work Aug. 31, an employee observed a damaged bi-fold door and a chair out of place.

A safe containing \$2,179 was stolen from the manager's office. The suspects entered using keys to the building, but also may have used an unlocked window.

Police have a suspect, and four fingerprints were found at the scene.

Disorderly Person

A woman was arrested 1 a.m. Aug. 20 outside the Clark gas station, 8135 Main St., for disorderly intoxication. A clerk at the gas station said the woman almost fell into a display rack inside the store. Police noticed that the woman had a strong smell of intoxicants, slurred speech, trouble walking and disarranged clothes The woman did not know where she was, according to a police report.

The woman took a Breathalyzer test at the scene and registered a 0.28 percent blood-alcohol level. A level of 0.08 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under state law.

Breaking and Entering

Someone attempted to steal money from the coin control boxes between 6 p.m. Aug. 10 and 7:30 a.m. Aug. 11 Forest Street. The driver'sat the Self Serve Car Wash. side window was broken by 7944 Second St. The suspect an unknown object. Police had tried to pry dead bolts have no suspects. The case is off the door of the office stor- considered inactive. age area between the wash Arson bays.

a key to the control boxes Aug. 17 in the Walkabout because they were not forcefully opened, according to a police report. No entry was gained into the office area and no money was stolen from the coin boxes.

Police have no suspects. The case is considered inac-

Property Damage

Someone damaged a display window between 11 p.m. Aug. 27 and 8 a.m. Aug. 29 at the Dexter Mill, 3515 Central St. Police could not located the object that may have

COUNTY

Free ride available to annual **Heart Walk**

The University of Michigan will provide free bus transportation from campus to the American Heart Association's Heart Walk, which is set for Sept. 24 at Washtenaw Community College.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the program begins at 9

Area residents are encouraged to park on campus and utilize the free service.

Shuttle buses will leave the Crisler Arena parking lot at 7:45 a.m., 8:05 a.m. and 8:20

The 8:05 a.m. bus will provide service for those participants who are attending the walk with their dogs.

The buses will depart Washtenaw Community College for the U of M campus at 10:10 a.m., 10:35 a.m. and-10:50 a.m.

The 2005 Washtenaw County Heart Walk is a noncompetitive walking event that raises money to fight heart disease and stroke. Dollars raised provide funds for cardiovascular research and community education programs for adults and children in the Washtenaw County area.

Area residents are invited to participate in the walk with their families and pets. Children's activities, health screenings. CPR and AED demonstrations, music and other entertainment will round out the day.

Funds are raised from walkers who collect donations from family, friends and colleagues. To walk, donate or volunteer call the American Heart Association at 1-800-968-1793 or go to the Web site walk.americanheart.org.

been thrown at the window. cracking it and creating a spider web effect.

Damage is estimated between \$600 and \$700. Police have no suspects. The case is considered inactive by police.

Someone damaged a fourdoor Ford Explorer between midnight and 7:30 a.m. Aug. 27 in the 7000 block of Second Street. The homeowner had parked her vehicle in the driveway and noticed the rear hatch window had been smashed with an unknown

Damage is estimated at \$1,000. The case is considered inactive:

Someone damaged a car with a blunt object between midnight and 7 a.m. Aug. 27 while it was parked on the east side of Hudson Street, just south of Ann Arbor Street. The owner of the vehicle said he did not notice the damage until a mail carrier knocked on his door that morning to inform him of the damage.

Damage is estimated at \$500. The driver-side front window was smashed out.

Police have no suspects or witnesses. The case is considered inactive.

A Chevrolet Corsica was damaged between 7 p.m. Aug. 24 and 8:30 a.m. Aug. 25 while parked in the 8000 block of

A Dumpster fire was The suspect may have had reported at about 7:30 p.m.

Creek apartments, located at Drive. A child living there 2280 Melbourne Witnesses reported that several juveniles were playing with a lighter near the from New York. Dumpster when it ignited.

The juveniles were questioned and pictures were of the case is open.

plastic door covers.

Dexter Township **Internet Child Pedophile**

Police investigated a report of Internet child solicitation Aug. 29 in the 6000 block of Meadow Creek Stalking and Death Threats

Food & Drinks

in contact online and by telephone with a suspect, who is

The child's father reported The interior of the container to police that his daughter was burned along with the had plans to meet the suspect at Briarwood Mall. The incident has been reported to the Oakland County Computer taken at the scene. The status Forensics Lab for further investigation.

The officers plan to pose as children and start a conver--sation with the suspect, according to a police report.

Webster Township

A man was arrested Aug. 30 Drive reported that she had been in the 7000 block of Walsh tion violations.

> leaving death threats on the report. victim's cell phone and was being arrested when a hallualso noted he was on proba-Court in Washtenaw County for charges of assault, resisting arrest, and obstructing and disobeying a police sig- homeowner's credit card

> · Special conditions of the probation noted that the sus-Road for leaving death peet was not to engage in threats on a Webster criminal acts, abusive or Township man's cell phone, threatening behavior or posdrug possession and probasess controlled substances without a doctor's prescrip-The man is suspected of tion, according to a police

Larceny and Fraud

A suspect was questioned cinogenic mushroom stem Aug. 23 for stealing a creditwas found in his car. Police card between November 2004 and March 2005 from a tion from the 22nd District home in the 8000 block of - Huron River Drive:

The suspect is accused of stealing and then using the

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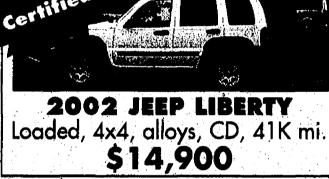
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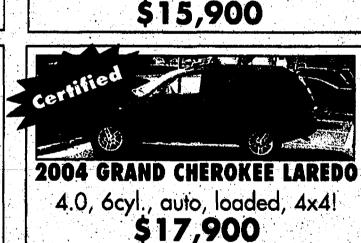


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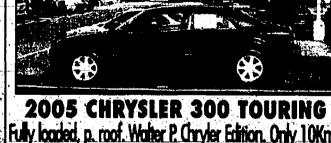
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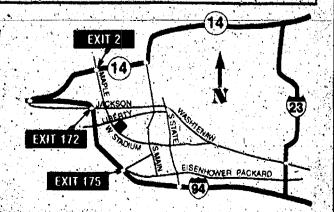
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Labor movement struggling

But United Steel Workers leader says they're still strong

By lenniter Michell Nevent Webs

Workers in the labor move. ment fought to give us the eight-hour workday, the '40' hour workweek vacation days and benefit packages in things we now take for grant

Michigan colebrated those had to red on that burial fathers from the Labor Day parade, marching his mother, one day about a ment in 1848. to protect their health care, recent death, wondering pensions and Social Security

Others, spent their time emoving the last of a three. "The mine caved in on him day weekend without giving. He was 30 years old mom labor a second thought ---

For some, the meaning of wayside Are unions soon to have hever been in the nune representative for 52 years, and wants to cut their wages follow"

Harry Lester doesn't think

United Steel Workers of that move him forward America, the 76-year old's with the labor movement

seen it all

Lately, though, what he is contract." seeing is more bad than good. Gaining ground The stand-alone fight of the more than 4,000 members of nal Association preketing Northwest and the recent organized labor fracture in the AFL-CIO are giving up hope.

The long, hard road

in Bud, W.Va.

house owned by the company Employers' would, have to that employed his coal miner make a "good faith" effort to father, Jessey.

"You could see the wind blowing under the floor and the cracks in the walls." Lester said In those days, there were

sion plans, and healtheare who held sit-down strikes

costs were high:

spread berneen four or five medical the mound SC a mienth fer the docter \$1. minde. Rabson said-

Child de Merce

Lester said he remembers. Continuing the legacy On Monday union mem daily injuries monthly deaths bers from across southeast, and a time when his family aloud who would be next.

"It was him Lester said

The avorking Labor Day has fallen by the were poor my dad should . In the condition it was in

death may haunt him, his the and pension plans. District Two director for things his father did in life

"I remember when my dad." life has been intertwined organized his coal minest Lester said. He came home Good times and bad, he's, and he was so happy to tell my mother that they got a made Lester has concerns

State University's labor study work to countries doing it cuts from workers Aircraft Mechanics Frater les center said those times cheaper Meanwhile the cost were some of the hardest for of living continues to use

a Gaston coal company camp place until 1935. That law here and now also said employees could He was raised in a rented wote to put a union in place founded to represent skilled bargain with that union

Employers ignored the law and fired workers, anticipating the Supreme Court would overturn the act.

Pioneers such as Jessey no paid vacation days or pen- Lester, and union workers across the country were the One doctor was thirtly ones who really got the move-

Leve people and miners paid thegan to gain national recogning to account the for the this pital and extra for high light, the Supreme Court Workers

. Theid the law and employfund because there was no The next 15 years saw unions your AMEA gripe ingmetting

- Carrier Chile - Children Leste:

run spending some time in the mines and eventually becoming a railroad engineer with McLouth Steel

Though the memory of that country's first health care What's left.

saw some dramatic changes ers. Lester said my dad didn't live to see."

Among them is the loss of Steve Babson of Wayne with companies farming out

Lester also is disappointed The National Labor with the lack of support by disconcerting, but he's not Relations Act, a law protects other unions for Nerthwest, ronment is in their favor ing the jobs of workers who mechanics Other unions may articulated support for be shying away from the doing what we should be Lester, born during the unions by going on strike or AMFA because of its past, doing." Lester said "I think Great Depression, grew up in wearing a button, wasn't in but Lester is looking at the we need to show Northwest

The union dates to 1962.

mining camps, Lester said to howas after all those sit tafter North best's mechanics his camp contained about down strikes the unions taking them from the inter

They also paid into a number ere slowly began it obeyed that also left man union to

If was a timer bouising The carried of the Moleculed of the machinists Babson said

The second secon efforts in Detroit's AFL-CIO fund His father was talking to three limited laber moves existing unity is smill best He started out as a fireman. Dester said its over and done on Virginian Railread stoke with Meanwhile Northwest cong coals to make the train is taking advantage of the six Catton be said

> These people - can you Lester asked. Northwest An elected steelworker wants to lay off half of them he negotiated some soft the and benefits by \$15 an hour

In addition. Northwest has People don't realize how spent \$20 million to train far we've come in the past scabs over the last year to haif a century. Lesser said. I actually replace union work

Babson calls it an extraor While progress has been dinary request from a compaty whose top executives are lavishing bonuses, upon America's industrial base, themselves while the are demanding these Pracontain

The adds. Though than fo the time being corporations are in a particular place of power, and the political envi-

"I don't think any of us are that they can't run over these

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OTHER VOICES

Schwarz a Republican everyone can respect

There were no babies to kiss, no hands to shake, no bumper stickers to pass out. It was just the Chelsea fair parade — or what my kids lovingly call the "candy parade" and all U.S. Rep. Joe Schwarz, R-7th District, had to do was stroll down the street, make sure he didn't get any Tootsie Roll on his. shoes, and smile and wave.

He looked like he had gotten out of bed too early: like he knew he was in a parade but not which town, like his mind was on vacation. The smile was there, the wave was there, the head turn from one curb to the other was there. But Joe was out cutting grass on the

back 40 with Brett Favre. That's when I stood up.

Never passing up an opportunity to embarrass my family. I rose from my lawn chair and called out to Mr. Schwarz: "Are you going to protect our Alaskan refuge?" Politely, of course

I stopped him in his tracks. Suddenly the grass was cut, the mower put away and Joe was back in the office. He became Representative Schwarz.

Schwarz is a Republican, but an anomaly, not cut from the current "neo-con" cloth of big-corporation-loving, take-over-all-branches-of-government-at-any-cost, forget-any-American-not-making-more-than-\$200,000year congressional right-winger.

He's a moderate. He's against abortion, but supports women's rights. He accepts that some tax increases are fair and necessary. As a surgeon, he supports accessibility to health care and some embryonic stem cell research.

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is a vast stretch of pristine wilderness, a living



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reminder that conserving nature is a core American value. Sadly, oil taken from the refuge would take ten years to get to market and would never equal more than 2 percent of our daily consumption. Sacrificing this jewel would do nothing to reduce gas prices or reduce our dependence on Middle East oil.

There's a greater reason Republicans want to unlock the arctic refuge. They know it would

open the door for their Big Energy friends to invade our other wild places — the western canyon lands, ancient forests, coastal waters and national monuments.

"It's about precedent," Republican Congressional leader Tom DeLay admitted when he said this battle is really a fight over whether energy exploration will be allowed in similarly sensitive areas in the future.

Standing in the middle of the street, a gang of scooter-riding Shriners bearing down on him, Shwarz put a hand to his ear... "Are you going to protect our Alaskan

Wildlife Refuge?" I called out louder. He looked me straight in the eye and said, "I will never vote for drilling in the Alaskan

National Wildlife Refuge. Never." He was dead serious. I gave him a wide smile and a thumbs up.

and he strolled on, more resolutely now, symbolically treading just right of the center of the street.

Now there's a Republican even I can like Roy Schmidt lives in Chelsea. He can be reached at genboyx@yahoo.com. Readers may contribute to Other Voices by contacting Editor Michelle Rogers at mrogers@her-

OTHER VOICES

Governor Granholm has been accessible

When you are wrong, admit it. This column started out as a critical look at the accessibility of Gov. Jennifer Granholm to the Capitol press corps.

The media makes very few demands on the folks we cover. A good tip here and there, and every now and then, a spiffy quote or two usually keeps us at bay.

However, we do have a bias when it comes to gaining access to the politicians we cover, and any governor is always at the top of the "must-see"

When that accessibility is being manipulated, instincts kick in:

What does the person have to hide? Are they deliberately brushing off the media to avoid the reporting of flip-flops, foot-in-mouth disease and other embarrass-

And this governor has had some of those. For example, during the entire month of August, Granholm had been seen in town only twice: on Aug. 2, when she wanted to see the press corps to gloat about bringing jobs to Michigan from Japan, and the other time, at a brief question-and-answer session after a local media event about 26 days later.

It's true that Granholm has been all over other parts of the state from Grand Rapids. to Escanaba. But, frankly, she doesn't get a lot of hardball questions in those markets.



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Was she becoming less accessible to the Lansing press corps?

An informal survey of eight senior members of the Capitol press corps suggested there was less contact with the governor than in the past. Only one saw no change at all. That person is perceived by the administration as a frequent critic.

It's always good form to let somebody know that some critical stuff is coming down the pipe. I contacted the Granholm press office, and

my call solicited an immediate retort to the notion that the governor was playing hideand-seek with political writers. If you believe the numbers supplied by

the front office — and there is no evidence to suggest the contrary — Granholm has made herself available despite the popular wisdom that she was not. During her first year in office, she held

eight formal news conferences. In 2004 there were 19, and so far with half this year gone, she has staged 16.

Those numbers do not include any one-onone meetings she has held with various news bureaus or any number of friendly "ambush" interviews as she dashes from one meeting to another.

It's true that correspondents are never satisfied on the access scale. Give us five and we want 10. However, one encounter every other week in 2005 is acceptable, and

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STREET TALK

By Steve Ricci

With gas prices rising above \$3 per gallon, do you think car manufacturers should make more fuel-efficient vehicles, and do you plan on buying a more fuel-efficient vehicle?



"Yeah, why not? Especially with those big cars they want to sell. They should have been making (cars with better fuel efficiency) a long time ago. They're way behind on that. My husband and I are both 81, and we bought new cars years ago. With prescription drugs and the price of gas, we won't be ableto buy anything like that anymore." Edna Bridges

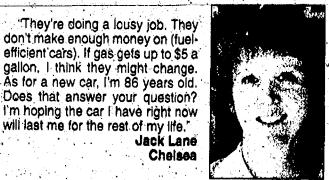
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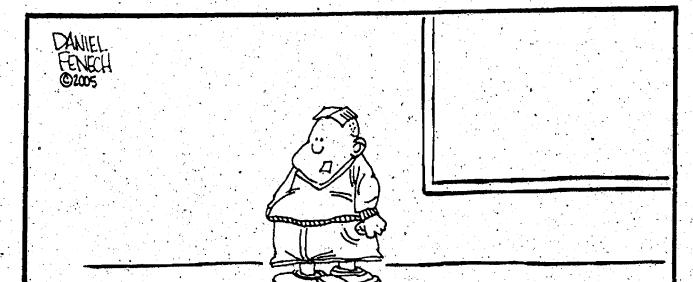
"I think (automakers) offer a variety of them; it's just that people like sport utility vehicles. I think they could work on hybrids more and make them more efficient. I'm happy with what I have now for a

Mary Helen Davis Manchester



"I think they're trying. You've got the hybrids coming out. I think they could try harder. For the prices we pay for vehicles, it would be nice to afford the gas we put in them. I'm happy with the car I drive. It gets 28 miles per gallon. We plan to keep our four-wheel drive, because we camp with it."

Sandy Goosby Manchester



"AND THAT'S WHAT I DID ON MY SUMMER VACATION. FOR MORE DETAILS...PLEASE VISIT MY BLOG. "

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Common courtesy needed at gas pump

Everyone is rushing to find the cheapest gasoline right now. As a result, long lines grace the pumps every day. Lines are made twice as long when driving a vehicle with a passenger-side gas tank.

On Aug. 31, my patience had ended. A woman pumped her gas in front of me, while another driver pulled up behind her. I was obviously waiting, so as I shifted into drive, I was pull forward.

I took a breath and pulled up as far as I could without hitting the car to ensure I pump-stealer, an SUV appeared. The woman who had stolen my spot had started her engine, motioning for me to reverse.

But there was no way I would do so. So, she bumped my car. I looked her in the eye, glared and backed up. She sped away and the GMC driver pulled up into what should have been my spot.

That did it. I laid on my horn. Ignoring me, the driver did the unspeakable and started pumping gas.

Violence at gas pumps has been rising. Articles have been written about incidents in Florida, Iowa, Okalahoma and Alabama. People are frustrated.

Area residents need to be aware that while waiting at the gas pumps, people are ruthless. Courtesy is thrown out the window.

As gas prices increase, I wonder how many acts of violence will erupt throughout our country.

Jennie Palluzzi Waterloo Township

Respect everyone on our roadways

I am part of a local, female motorcycle group that rides with our spouses and we also took a motorcycle safety education course to receive our

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absent-mindedness of vehicle drivers. Even while riding in or driving cars, we are bombarded by daydreamers, book readers, makeup aware of bikers out there. We artists, cellphone jockeys, meal eaters and traffic-light wives, children and husand stop-sign runners.

Not only do we have to concentrate on what we are to enjoy our freedom to ride doing, we have to predict motorcycles. We deserve the what you will do in your cars right to your full attention on shocked to see the driver as we approach, and that the roads. Nothing is more makes us worry even more important than to drive very about our safety.

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The Michigan Education ing contracts by semester. Trust is now offering a yeararound enrollment period, program has consistently marking the beginning of been rated among the College Savings Month

Education Savings Program Capitol steps Sept. 29.

time to think about saving for programs also offer impor-Michigan Education Trust growth when used for quali-Board of Directors, said in a fied press release. "Given the expenses." many options available to MET purchasers and the popularity of MESP, these programs will continue to play

for Michigan families." with contract prices depend- announced Sept. 29. ent upon the age or grade of the intended beneficiary, as 1-800-MET-4-KID or log onto well as the option of purchas- www.met4kid.com.

The state's college savings nation's best, with more than Parents, family members 143,000 accounts and assets and others can now purchase of more than \$1.04 billion. Michigan Education Trust Money Magazine in August contracts to cover future 2005 rated it one of five rectuition costs at today's prices. ommended college savings The trust and the Michigan programs in the country.

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Kick Off

our own hands, as well as the The Chelsea United Way, an independent nonprofit fund-raising organization, will kick off its 2005-2006 campaign tomorrow at half-time of the Chelsea Bulldogs' game against Tecumseh. Board members will throw soft footballs and teddy bears with the Chelsea United Way logo into the crowd to stir interest in the campaign. The organization, created to generate and allocate financial resources to help local individuals and families build better lives, has set a goal of \$132,000. The campaign will run through Dec. 31. Board members pictured are, in front, Doug Worthington (left), Julie Ballow, Mary Underwood, Ed Hostetter and Thuy Bui; back row, Dave Hermann (left), Wanda Killips, Cyril White. Robert Stephens. Doug Beaumont and George Olsen.

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and back off when you are behind us. Think three times out of your way without probably laying our bike down or tree or another vehicle.

You can't know whether a biker has several years of tion. Please be very aware experience or only a few out there on the roads, and months, so treat us all as give us plenty of space. beginners and give us plenty of space.

Whether we drive a car or a bike, we all put our lives into hands of other drivers every day

How can we help law before pulling out in front of enforcement crack down on us; we don't have four wheels these inattentive and someto lock up. We cannot swerve times dangerous drivers for all of our safety?

I believe awareness and heading for the nearest yard, preventive driving is our best solution.

Put yourself in our posi-

Cat Meyer Manchester

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certainly well above the bar set by a certain occupant at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in the nation's capital.

According to a police microphones. Let's hope that The suspect was taken to those tough accountability

The woman did not want to admit when we are wrong. press charges against her And the premise of what was

for WWJ-AM 950.

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POLICE

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Larceny

A woman reported that her husband's Visa credit card and notification letter had been taken from their mailbox between Aug. 22 and 24 in the 5000 block of Merkel

The woman canceled the card through the bank, and the bank did not report any

activity on the card. Police have no suspects and the case is considered inactive.

Domestic Assault

Police were called shortly after midnight Aug. 25 for a report of domestic assault. A woman at the residence reported that she had argued with her husband earlier that evening when he accidentally scratched her on the candidate in a bubble, out of neck and arm.

at various businesses in report, he was threatening is not the case with this gov-Washtenaw and Livingston suicide, so she decided to ernor, who understands the call the police.

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husband.

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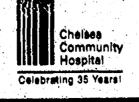
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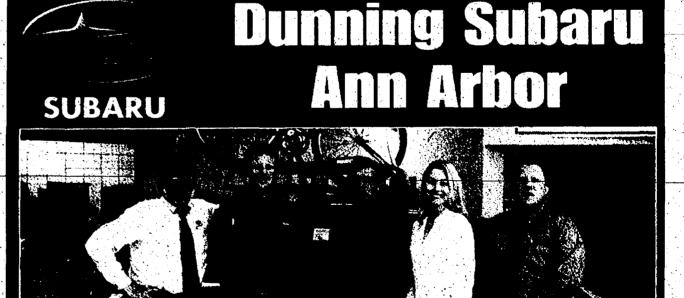
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Helping others

Volunteer coming to victims' aid

By Emily Burton Heritage Newspapers

Jerry Kehoe is a man on a mission, a mission to aid those people affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Kehoe is the former disaster teams coordinator for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, which is the second largest in the country, after New York.

Kehoe had to resign late last year from that position because of heart problems. He still acts as a volunteer, but not in a leader-

But even these health difficulties can't stop him from helping others.

Kehoe departed last Thursday for

Montgomery, Ala. "I've been a volunteer for 11 years and when you see people in need you want to do what you can to help, and they need help down there," he said before he left.

Kehoe has plenty of experience working in disaster-stricken areas. He has helped with numerous fires in the metropolitan Detroit area; helped tornado victims; comforted families whose loved ones had been swept away by flood waters in West Virginia; and vividly remembers the three weeks he spent in New York bringing comfort to families whose loved ones were lost in the attacks against the United States on Sept. 11, 2001.

"I'll probably be assigned to a shelter, but won't know for sure until I get there," he

Kehoe called, "mass care."

could be doing anything, from passing out things get better."

food to escorting people to cots and beds; it just depends on where they want to put me."

Kehoe began as a Red Cross volunteer after health problems forced him to retire from Ford Motor Co. in River Rouge in 1994.

As stressful as it is to be a shelter volunteer, Kehoe said it is even more stressful to call a shelter home:

"When you lose all your personal belongings, your mementos, it leaves people in shock," he said. "With Andrew and other operations, the insurance companies weren't the quickest in getting in there.

"It takes time to get the debris cleaned up so they can get in there, and with the floodwaters being so high, in some areas they can't even get to those homes, it's going to be a long process.

"The Federal Emergency Management Agency will come in and do what they can, but with something this large, it's going to take a long time to get those people situated and unfortunately, that's the way it is."

He is scheduled to return home Sept. 22, but that could change.

"They may cut our service time to 10 days or two weeks due to the high stress level of the volunteers. It's what they call a 'hardship job," he said.

His wife, CheryLee, and his adult daughters, Nicole and Annie, "worry about me and they would really prefer that I stay at home, Kehoe said. "But I really want to go out there and help people and they understand."

Of what he expected upon arriving at the shelter, the 51-year-old Trenton resident Working in a shelter is stressful, he said. In said, "I'm hoping that everything is calm, those situations, volunteers perform what but when you get there the stress level of people is high. A lot of times, for safety rea-"Normally, volunteers help with every- sons, the police won't allow them in. It's thing from registration (and more), they do really tough on the families. All we can do is feedings down there and they'll have a nurse make sure they've got a roof over their assigned to the shelter to help with any phys-heads and provide them with a little moral ical or mental medical needs," he said. "I support, and food in their stomach until

NATION

Ways to save on gas

Follow speed limits, share rides to work

> By Bobby Ampezzan Heritage Newspapers

As gas prices exceed \$3 per gallon, federal and state lawmakers scramble to ameliorate conditions.

One of those suggestions is to carpool, an idea some have pushed even before Hurricane Katrina struck.

In August, the Southeast Michigan -Council Government received 270

RideShare program, which matches car and vanpool partners based on neighborhoods, work sites and hours.

At \$3 per gallon, sharing a ride with just one person for a 20 mile commute may save a person \$1,500 annually.

Call 1-866-510-7665 or visit the Web site www.semcog.org. For those not yet ready to share the radio, there are simple strategies for improving fuel economy.

www.fueleconomy.gov, plan- highway, running air condining and combining trips not tioner is usually more fuel only saves time and mileage, efficient.

additional applications for its but a warm engine is more fuel efficient.

> Remove external attachments such as roof racks and, when possible, pickup tailgates and remove excess weight, which can decrease fuel economy 1 to 2 percent for every 100 pounds.

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Back to School

Marc Dehoorne, Trish Marsch and Stephanie Dehoorne stroll down the hallway at North Creek Elementary School. Students in Chelsea returned Aug. 29 for the start of the new school year.

CHELSEA

Doctor to host events

11th annual Kids Day America/ their dental record. In addition, the Chelsea International, a health, safety and environ- Area Fire Authority will have a fire truck on mental awareness day, a Chelsea business site and will teach fire safety tips. owner will be joining in with one of her

noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 17 at her office, 1600 Maguire" and "Stuart Little 1 and 2." Commerce Park Drive, Suite 200.

crime prevention, child safety and environ- prevention and specific health issues that mental awareness. She plans to donate child identification cards to every child who attends. Bill Ballagh of State Farm special give-aways and prize drawings," she Insurance in Chelsea will provide children's identification booklets.

hand to provide free fingerprinting of chil- organization based in Chelsea that serves dren and a dentist will be screening for western Washtenaw County.

As communities worldwide celebrate the lidentifying markings on children's teeth for

Kids Day America/International is being represented by spokesperson Jonathan Dr. Lisa Olszewski will host the event from Lipnicki, star of such films as "Jerry

Olszewski will provide free spinal exams, Olszewski will provide information on and will distribute information on disease affect children.

"We will also provide free snacks and have said in a press release.

In addition. Olszewski will accept dona-The Chelsea Police Department will be on tions for Faith In Action, a human services

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To that end, he and his staff have canceled all flights with

the airline. Babson said there is other

support out there. "I think there's a lot of symthose workers face," he said. "A lot of people will try to support the strike in any way but it also gives him purpose.

they can." Fraternal fracture

what the outcome of the AFL-CIO shake-up will be

On July 25, the Teamsters and the Service Employees International Union split from the AFL-CIO. The United Food and Commercial Workers soon followed.

The Teamsters and the SEIU made up three million of the organization's 13 million members. Those in favor of the break had concerns over a long-term decline in union membership and said

the AFL-CIO had fallen ment's future. behind the times.

"All working people are going to hurt from that." Lester said. "If we ever needed a strong union in our country, we need it now."

Though he hated to see it happen, Lester said he's seen unions in and out of pathy for the circumstance, the AFL-CIO since the very able lines. beginning,"

The break saddens him: "I am not throwing my hands up in the air and quit-Lester also is looking to see ting because a few people pulled out of the AFL-CIO," Lester said. "I am going to be that (much) more determined to take care of the workers in our country."

His first step, he said, will be to join his brothers and sisters in tomorrow's march. From regression to rebirth

Like Lester, Babson still sees hope in the labor move-

"There has been, I thi**nk**. regression," Babson said.

He measures that in the loss of the once-common place pension plans and

dwindling defined benefits. Labor will make a comeback, he said, but it may not be along the same identifi-

"It's obviously going to be a different labor movement from the one in the past that we associated with manufacturing and labor." Babson said.

The new face of unions will be found in areas such as health care, education, service industries, retail and clerical work

"Most of it is relatively difficult to export," Babson said. "I think there is a whole range of areas where unions are involved in a struggle to

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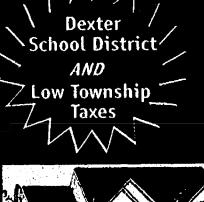
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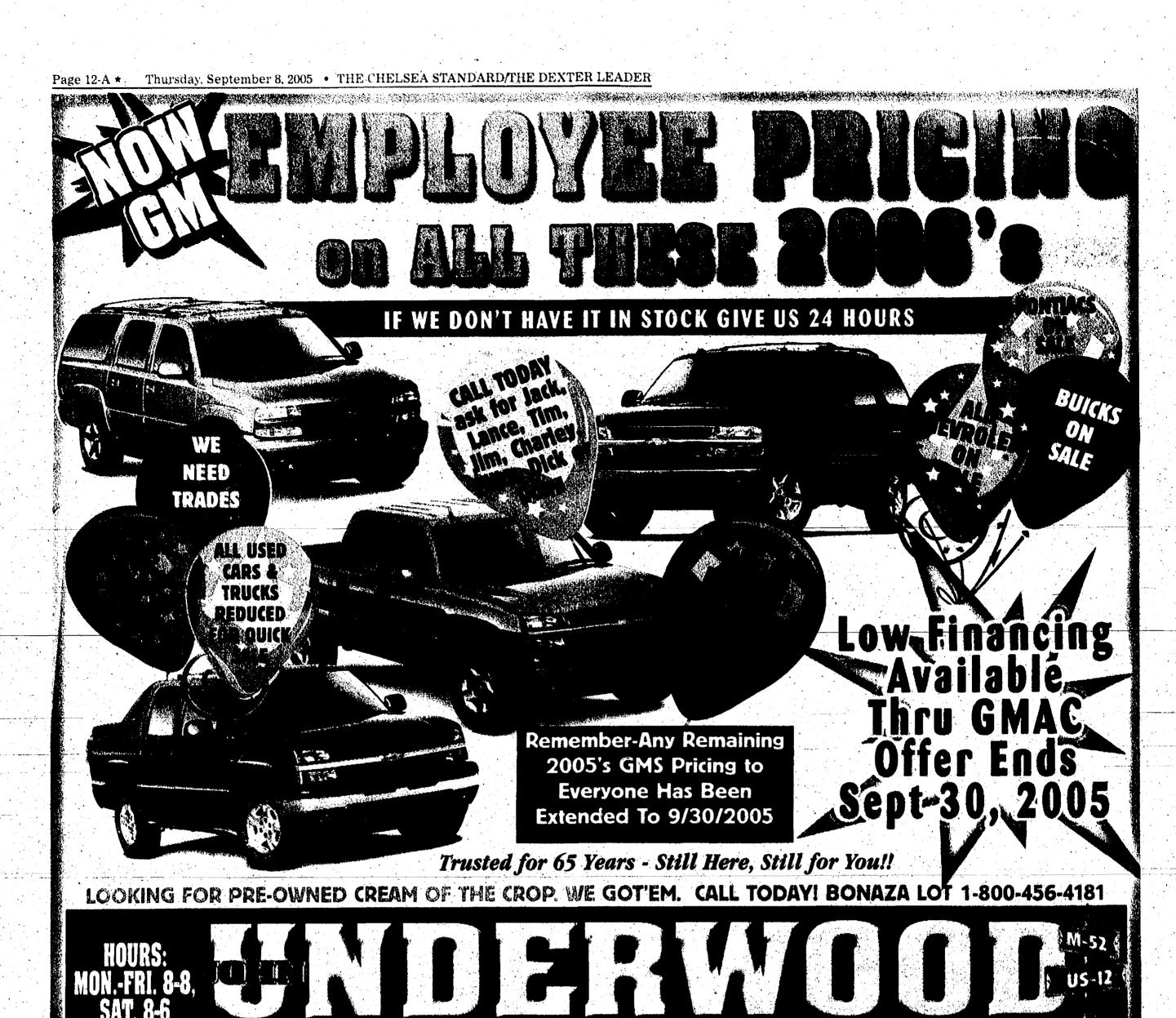


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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

THURSDAY HIGH: 76°-80°

A thunderstorm

early; some sunshine

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LOW: 52°-56° Partly cloudy

MICHIGAN



FRIDAY

HIGH: 76°-80 Partly sunny

LOW: 54°-58°

Shown is Thursday's

weather. Temperatures

are Thursday's highs and

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SATURDAY HIGH: 78°-82°

Mostly sunny

LOW: 54°-58°

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Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding

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HIGH: 78°-82° Mostly cloudy with a thunderstorm LOW: 56°-60°

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LAKE SUPERIOR Ironwoo 71/55 ALMANAC Statistics for the week ending Sept. 5. Temperatures: High for the week Low for the week 45° 78° Normal low Average temperature Normal average temperature 67.6° Precipitation: Total for the week .. 0.06 Total for the month Total for the year .. Normal for the month : 0.60" % of normal this month % of normal this year SUN AND MOON 7:08 a.m. Sunrise Thursday 7:57 p.m. 12:04 p.m. Sunset Thu. night

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COMMUNITY

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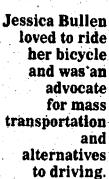


Photo courtesy of Shirley Bullen



Local graduate's life cut short in accident

Jessica Bullen had advocated bicycle riding, advantages of public transportation

By Heather Connor

William Bullen learned a lot about his daughter — things that he never knew before until just recently.

Unfortunately, he learned how much she was admired as he watched his daughter Jessica's many friends and colleagues speak at her memorial service July 6 in Madison, Chelsea, recently launched

Jessica Bullen, 29, died July 3 from injuries suffered in a June 30 bicycle accident. The 1994 Dexter High School graduate was hit from behind by a vehicle while riding her bicycle near her home in Cottage Grove, Wis., near Madison.

"Folks created a picture of Jessica that sometimes parents don't see," William Bullen said. "I knew she was a young lady full of energy since the day she was born."

Mourners described a woman who was a take-charge person, a trusted confidant and humble when it came to her store, where much of the achievements. She was passionate about preserving the environment and an advocate for bicycle riding and public transportation.

Bullen accomplished a great deal in her short life. After graduating as a straight-A student at Dexter High School, she earned a bachelor's degree in geology from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

She added a master's degree in urban and regional plan-pages for inclusion in the ning, natural resources and environmental planning from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Among many honors and accolades, Bullen received the Outstanding Student of the Year award this year from the Urban Planning faculty at the university. She also received the Dane County Bicycle Association's Andrew Muzi Yellow Jersey Fellowship Award.

Bullen spent a semester as an undergraduate in Venezuela and also had an internship in Australia as a graduate stu-said. "This is my passion, After graduation, she worked in Chicago for the Safer Pest

Control Project, which advocates alternatives to pesticides. While a graduate student, she worked as a research assistant in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning atthe university. She later worked as consultant for The John Heinz III Center for Science, Economics and the Environment and as a planning intern for the Wisconsin directed from God's word," Department of Transportation.

Both her parents are in awe of what she was able to accomplish in her lifetime.

"You sit here as a parent and read it and say, Damn, she did a lot of stuff," said William Bullen, who lives in Dexter. Shirley Bullen, Jessica's mother, said she is amazed how. the community in Madison had taken her to heart when she had only lived there for three years.

"She had such an impact on everyone that she met," said Shirley Bullen of Ann Arbor. "I'd rather have Jessica back, but it's nice to know she was so highly regarded."

Bullen's involvement with the outdoors and transportation did not stop in the classroom or the workplace. She poured much of her energy into the Quann Community Garden, which enables people who live in an apartment or condominium to have a garden to care for.

-More than 150 people attended her memorial service in Wisconsin. The mayor of Cottage Grove sent a representative, and a moment of silence was held in her honor at the following City Council meeting.

News of Bullen's death made headlines and TV news reports in the Madison area. Shirley Bullen said she has friends who tell her that many people in Wisconsin have. heard of her daughter.

The Bicycle Federation of Wisconsin has kept her memory alive with the formation of the Jessica Bullen Memorial Fund. More than \$10,000 has been collected so far to begin a motorist education program that will help prevent other needless deaths.

The driver of the car that hit Bullen is expected to be charged with negligent homicide.

This has provided some comfort to the Bullen family. With the recent death of Charlotte Marcotte - an Ann Arbor resident who was recently killed while riding her bicycle on Dexter-Chelsea Road — the Bullens know that more people need to take precautions, both as bicyclists and drivers. William Bullen said he knows that accidents will always

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Local artist pens book on craze

By Sheila Pursglove Special Writer

ith 17 generations of artists ahead of her, it's not surpris-Susan Pickering Rothamel embarked on a career in the art world, albeit rather belatedly.

After planning a career in medicine, Pickering Rothamel decided to pursue her artistic talents in her mid-20s. Art, she says, can do more to heal a soul than medicine.

Pickering Rothamel, president and founder of USArtQuest, an art materials manufacturing and distribution company located near Home Studio International, a new direct sales venture

offering art parties. She also has just released her fifth book, "The Encyclopedia of Scrapbooking," and will sign copies from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Chelsea's Scrapbook Memories book was created.

Scrapbook Memories Owner Patti Pietryke turned over the store for product shots and 36 scrapbookers answered a call for entries, lining up at the door with book.

Despite her art lineage, Pickering Rothamel was 24 before she turned to art after what she describes as a "spiritual revelation."

to pick up a paint brush," she grandeur. It reaches a larger This is my calling.'

Her artwork, with its strong Biblical themes and contemporary impressions of the work of the Old Masters, reflects that passion.

"My work is inspired and she said. "I use the Old Testament to derive visual images and stories that are transformed into what I call my 'good art.'



Artist Susan Pickering Rothamel (left) works with Ginger Sissom, the former director of Chelsea Center for the Arts, at her business just outside of Chelsea. Rothamel has penned "The Encyclopedia of Scrapbooking: Tools and Techniques," and will be signing copies from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at Chelsea's Scrapbook Memories store.

such good stories and visual imagery, with its kings and "I gave myself permission temples, starkness and audience, and that's appealing to me."

The Pennsylvania native's first foray into art was oil painting. Since then, she has explored graphic arts, watercolor, acrylic, papermaking, pottery, ceramics, enameling, mixed-media collage, metalwork and weaving.

"My work has evolved and matured as a natural course of events," she said.

Her particular passion is

mixed-media, an interest she says was probably sparked by growing up the daughter of commercial printers.

"When I discovered paper, I realized I could create a Co. in Dearborn, converted brush stroke effect with it," she said.

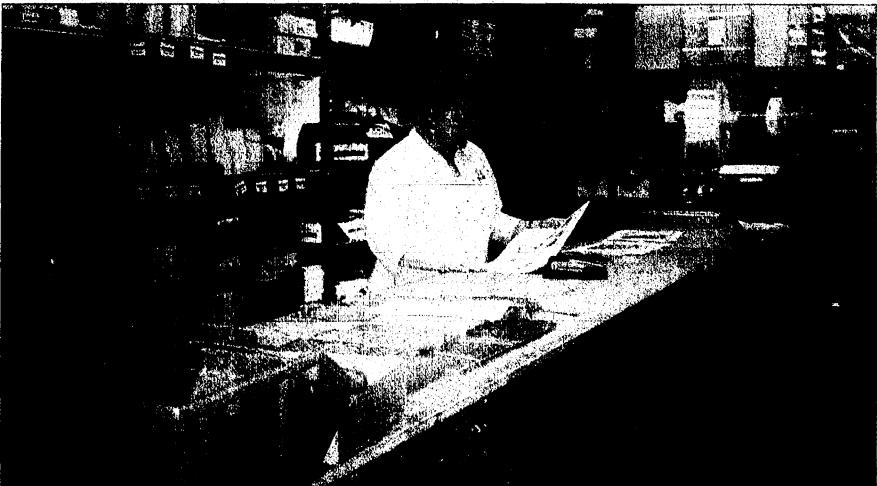
At the outset of her art was a young mother working room floor in the family's graphics customers sitting at three children during the day She, nevertheless, managed to create 60 paintings

"The Old Testament has working with paper arts, or for her first one-woman show, less than a year after the start of her creative journey.

After moving to Livonia, she and her husband, David, who worked for Ford Motor their formal living room into a studio.

"Working there was a real career, Pickering Rothamel experience with teenagers wandering in and out in the middle of the living demanding computer time. Westland home, moving art- my drafting table waiting for work out of the reach of her their hand-drawn logos, and my husband begging for dinner," she said.

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Susan Pickering Rothamel is president and founder of USArtQuest, an art materials manufacturing and distribution company located just outside of Chelsea. She recently launched Home Studio International, a new direct sales venture offering art par-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Sept. 8

Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in separate staged sidewalk areas in downtown Chelsea. with eight to 12 performers playing a variety of music. For more information, call 433-2787,

American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Chelsea, 128 E. Park St. The drive is open to the public. Saturday, Sept. 10

Sibling Rivalry 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.

A reception and fall kick-off will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St. For more information. call 433-2787.

A used book sale sponsored by the Friends of Chelsea District Library will be held. A preview sale for Friends members will take place from 10 to 11 a.m. The public is welcome from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will be held at 500 Washington St. For more information, call 475-3021 or 475-2424.

Heritage Day Art Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Whistlestop Park, 210 E. Michigan Ave., in Grass Lake. Admission is free. Coe House Museum tours will be held at a cost of \$1 for adults. Children may enter for free. For more information, call 517-522-4660

Sunday, Sept. 11

"Boardwalk Botany" hiking program will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Park Lyndon North, 18801 North Territorial Road, in Lyndon Township. The program is free. For more information, call 971-6337

Monday, Sept. 12

Chelsea High School open the high school's commons area. church at 475-1404 or 475-1295. Parents may pick up their student's schedule at 6:30 p.m. and then meet Principal Ron Mead in the auditorium.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Square dance classes will be held 12:45 p.m. at Chelsea Senior Center, 512 E. Washington St., with instructor Glen Geer. No experience is necessary. For more information, call 433-0308. Thursday, Sept. 15

The Washtenaw County Home Toxics Reduction Program will be conducting a house-to-house collection of hazardous home products for senior citizens age 60 and

older. For more information, call

222-6865.

"Books & Banter: A Thursday Afternoon Book Group" will meet 1:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District 1493. Library, 500 Washington St. September's titles are 'The Lady: and the Unicom" and "Tamished Eye." To register or for more information, call 475-8732. CHELSEA

MISCELLANEOUS Thursday

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

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

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Friends of Chelsea District Monday of the month at 113 W. **Library** meets on a regular basis. For more information, call Mane 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. Copies of the books are available for registered readers. 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 St. 475-7439. Friday

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

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

Rep, Joe Schwarz will meet with residents from 8 to 9 a.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at Zou Zou's Café, 101 N. Main St., in Chelsea.

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

licans 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 monthly at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The group knits, crochets. sews and quilts for those in need. house will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in. For more information, call the Sunday

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

Monday

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

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

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

Cheisea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-6128.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Lunch Program has moved to the cafetera 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, in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-2246.

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

IT'S BACK

Middle St. Call 433-1452.

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday at the Road. Call 995-1835. Tuesday

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

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

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.

Cheisea Rotary Club meets

Washington St. Call 475-9242. "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

but registration is required. To register or for more information, call 475-8732.

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

Woman's Club of Chelsea Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. For information, call Marjorie Hepburn at 475-0467. Wednesday

> Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month. Call 4755

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, Sept. 10

"Calling Atl Owls" program will be held 6:30 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. There Washington St. There is no charge, will be a short slide presentation

followed by a guided hike through the woods. The fee is \$5 per adult and \$2 per child. Call 426-8211 to pre-register or for more informa-

Sunday, Sept. 11

Monday, Sept. 12

"History of Hudson Mills and the Huron River" slide presentation will be held 2 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. The cost is \$2 per person. Call 426-8211 to pre-register or for more information.

River Roundup registration deadline is nearing. The Huron River Watershed Council is looking for volunteers to serve on teams to help check the creek's ecological health Sept. 24. To register, contact Joan Martin at 769-5971 or e-mail jmartin@hrwc.org.

Tuesday, Sept. 13 American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Creative Solutions, 7322 Newman Blvd., in Dexter. The

blood drive is open to the public. **Dexter Garden Club** meets 7 p.m. at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter. This month there will be a Chinese Plant Auction. Bring a plant from your

garden or nursery to share, and go home with a new plant. The meetings are open to gardeners of all ages. For more information, call 426-8299 bilansdell@cs.com.

Wednesday, Sept. 14 Coffee Club will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. at The Dexter Bakery, 8101 Main St., hosted by Matt Rolfes, a local Edward Jones investment representative. The informal gathering will address the economy, interest rates and other hot topics. For more information

call Rolfes at 426-5198. Thursday, Sept. 15 Dexter Cub Scout Packs 442, 448 and 477 Round-up will be held 7 p.m. at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 Huron

River Drive, in Dexter. For more

information, call Vicki Paulissen at

424-9818. 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 See CALENDAR — Page 3-B

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



McCalla, Hatfield exchange vows

Hatfield Karen Wisconsin and Jeff McCalla of Rassbach of Plymouth, Minn., Dexter were married March 5 Leann Taveggia of Minneaat St. Paul Union Depot in St. polis, Sarah Walters of Tomah, Paul, Minn.

The bride is the daughter of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Gene Hatfield of Menomonie; Invergrove Heights, Minn. man. graduated Menomonie High School, the Aaron Catlett of Cleveland, University of Wisconsin Stout Josh Judit of Dexter, Todd and William Mitchell College DeWolfe of Royal Oak, Tim sities and colleges, will of Law in St. Paul. She is Dittmar of Warrenton, Va., attend the conference. employed at Hansen, Dordell, Bradt, Odlaug, Bradt, P.L.L.P.

The groom is the son of Ron McCalla of Ohio, formerly of Dexter, and Kathy Edwards of Tennesee. He is a graduate of Dexter High School, Michigan State University and the University of Minnesota. He is employed at Nutra-Flo Protein Products.

The maid of honor was Tracy Hemauer of Hudson,

The bridesmaids were Angie McCalla of Chelsea,

of Jenny Becker of Pinckney, Jill

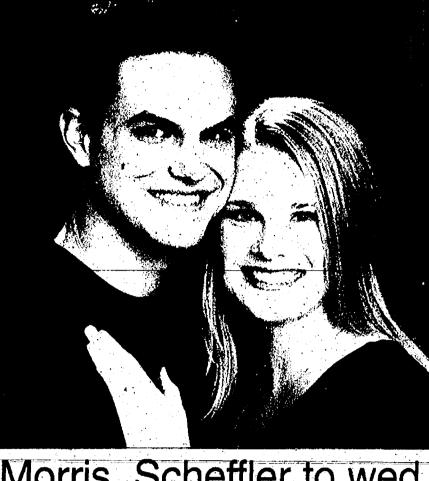
Andrew Pudduck of Wis., and Kathleen Fisher of Seattle, Wash., was the best

Wis., and Janelle Jordan of

from The groomsmen were and Tom Hatfield of Plover,

> A reception was held at St. Paul Union Depot. The couhoneymooned in St. ple

They reside in Inver Grove ference. Heights, Minn.



Morris, Scheffler to wed

Scheffler of Coppell, Texas, son of Tony and Gwen Scheffler of Chelsea, are engaged and planning a Dec. 31 wedding.

Central High School and a practic in Dallas.

Holly Morris of Dallas, 2003 graduate of Hope daughter of Rod and Marian College. She is a first-grade Morris of Seattle, and Vince teacher at Frisco Intermediate School District in

The future groom is a 1999 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2003 graduate of The future bride is a 1999 Hope College. He attends graduate of Traverse City Parker College of Chiro-

CHELSEA

Symphony to perform

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Dexter Board of Education meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road. Mondays at Creekside Interme-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.

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

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> Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 inverness St. Call 426-8299 or e-mail bilansdell@cs.com.

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

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

Dexter Village diate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Commission meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Wylie Elementary School, 3060 Kensington St. Wednesday

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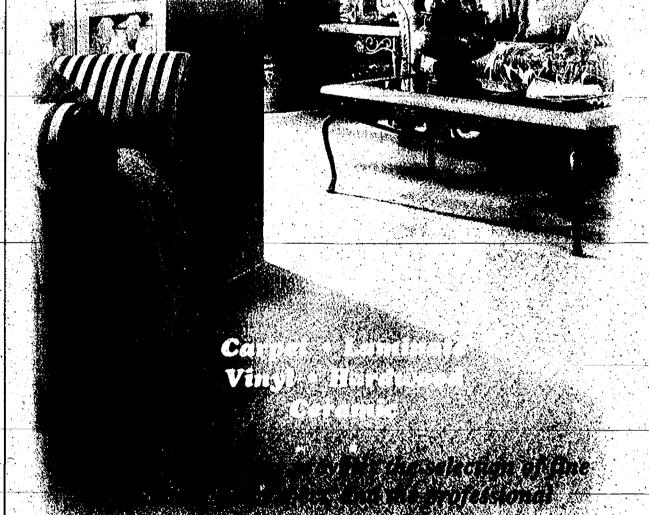
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Home ownership is a good way to invest As a Realtor, I receive a lot of

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questions from people about the home-buying process.

For this column, I thought I'd review some of the most common ones. Whether you're renting, looking to buy your first home or your third, these may help you in making

Q: Why should I buy a house?

A: In addition to the personal sat-CASSIDY isfaction that comes from owning your home, a home is an investment - often the largest one a person or family

In addition to savings, a pension or 401(k) and stocks or bonds, owning your own home is part of most people's strategy for a secure financial future.

Over the long term, real estate has almost always increased in value, sometimes beating the stock market. In addition, owning a interest is often deductible; check with your tax adviser for your situation.

Q: Is it a good time to buy a house? A: There is rarely a bad time to purchase

a home if you have the means. Interest rates are at near-record lows, and the slower metro Detroit housing market means there are more houses to choose from. And the continued low interest rates mean it costs less to borrow money, which is good news for first-time buyers and well as those looking to move into a bigger home.

Q: How do I know if I can afford a house —

A: Getting a pre-approval is the answer to

Pre-approval means you have met with lenders who have done a basic check of your financial situation (credit history, employment, debts) and certify that based on their information, you are approved for a loan up

Pre-approval is usually not as rigorous a process as a formal loan process, so it does not guarantee that you will be approved for a mortgage. However, it does show that you are a serious shopper, which is something most sellers want to see if you decide to make an offer on their home

Q: What if I've had some credit problems, like missed car or credit card payments?

A: There are programs today for almost every financial situation, so there's a good chance you could qualify for a mortgage.

You may have to pay a higher interest rate or put more money down, however. Talk to several different lenders for the best deal.

Q: What's the FHA? Do they have something to do with home loans?

A: The FHA stands for the Federal home provides tax advantages. Mortgage Housing Administration. The U.S. government-operated program guarantees mortgages for buyers who may not qualify for a "conventional" mortgage.

> Having the FHA back the loan may mean that buyers can use a smaller down payment or finance more of the closing costs. For some people, an FHA loan may be their only way to buy a house. The lender you choose should be able to explain this to you in more

Q: What are "closing costs"?

A: These are typically up to 5 percent of a home's selling price and are separate from the down payment. These closing costs can vary greatly depending on the type of mortgage you choose.

Again, the lender you choose should be able to explain your options so that you can choose the best type of mortgage and closing costs that will fit your personal situation.

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Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac (left), Katy Steklac and Teresa Steklac participated in the Labor Day Virtual Bridge Walk.

WESTERN WASHTENAW COUNTY

Local residents encouraged to participate in walk

Based on a request from the Governor's miles walked to the Healthy Communities or how much house I can afford? all residents of Chelsea. Manchester and is the distance from Manchester to just over Dexter to walk up to five miles on Labor the Mackinac Bridge.

The Governor's Council expanded the congratulating their efforts. annual Mackinac Labor Day Bridge Walk to communities throughout Michigan as a way to link together the state while celebrating Labor Day and good

their own, and then report their number of per person and home address.

Council on Physical Fitness, the Healthy office. The goal was to have the total num-Communities Walking Program encouraged ber of miles walked exceed 303 miles, which both questions.

All participants were mailed a certificate

Residents of Chelsea, Manchester and Dexter who participated in the Labor Day Walk can report their number of miles walked by calling the Healthy Communities hotline at 475-6121 and leaving a message, or The Healthy Communities Walking sending e-mail through the Healthy Program promoted Labor Day as a chance Communities Web site at www.cch.org. for residents of the three western Participants should include the number of Washtenaw County communities to walk on people who walked, total number of miles

DEXTER VILLAGE

Child safety program set

will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 24 at LaFontaine Chevrolet in Dexter.

Representatives LaFontaine are sponsoring the community event. The DNA LifePrint Child Safety Program has been endorsed by TV personality John Walsh, who is a child advocate and crime fighter.

The DNA LifePrint Kit promotes child safety awareness and provides important tools that can help families protect their children against violence.

The event will provide parents with a "child safety journal" that can provide law enforcement officials with all the necessary vital information about a child, along with other important facts they will need immediately after a child is reported miss-

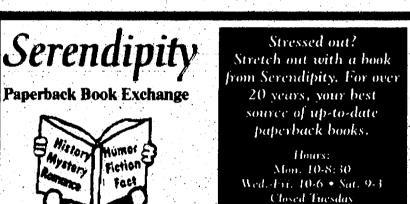
Parents will receive a highquality full color digital photograph of their child, a super video-CD complete with audio and visual of their child and a home DNA identification kit.

Ater each child goes through the line, parents are handed a child safety journal with digital photograph, the video-CD and detailed instructions on how to use the DNA identification kit at home. The event sponsor

A free child safety program keeps no record on file. Parents also will be given Walsh's child safety tips. All the information provided atthe child safety program is the Web site at www.dna-

officials to be updated every six months, including video and photo.

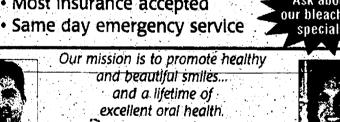
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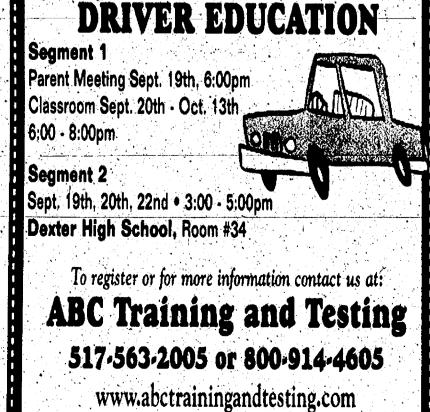
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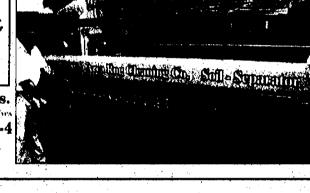
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Group offers outlet for local mothers

Meetings held at Chelsea church

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

A group that got its start 32 vears ago for mothers with preschoolers is still going strong in the Chelsea area.

Mothers of Preschoolers was conceived in 1973 by a group of moms in Denver looking for an opportunity to provide support and affirma- down breakfast once a tion to other moms in the month," Fisk said. same season of life. The last fall at the Chelsea First practical, and meaningful about parenting, which is United Methodist Church.

A group of woman at the church wanted to start a ministry that was for mothers preschool-age children. Since other Mothers of

Preschoolers proa local chapter.

The chapter is run by a steering committee of 15 are Lori Peterson and Dee Petry. There are 43 mothers, two mentor moms and 61children.

Mothers of Preschoolers is interdenominational organization that has grown to include more than 3,000 chartered groups that meet faiths, and backgrounds needs. come together monthly.

that moms can have uninterrupted time to connect, share ics, creative activities, and experiences and discuss the the coming together of amazjoys and challenges of mothing women and mothers that ering young children. A typi- I like being a part of such a cal meeting begins with a hearty breakfast followed by

mentor mom who has been emotional, physical and early years of mothering.

Vanessa Fisk great place to mingle with others mothers, gain valuable knowledge about parenting and relationships, and enjoy a morning of insight and laughter.

"I also love having a sit

group got its start in Chelsea. from, their experiences in

"I like it because it's unique from other similar groups. It focuses on providing support in an environment that is nurturing to the mother's emotional and spiritual needs."

Crystal Hayduk

grams in the area had long ways. Discussions are relat-viding support in an environwaiting lists and there wasn't ed to the Mothers of a chapter based in Chelsea. Preschoolers annual theme the group decided to launch of "Twinkle: Shine like Stars in the Universe."

Most meetings include an outside speaker on topics women. The co-coordinators relevant to the lives of the rest of the time." women as mothers, daughters, wives and individuals. Moms then split into groups to discuss the topic in more depth.

Dana Emmert of Dexter Township has four children ages 4 years old and younger. Mothers of Preschoolers in 12 countries around the allows her to meet other world. Moms of all ages, women who have similar

"It's because MOPS meets Child care is provided so these needs with outside speakers on a variety of topwonderful group," she said.

The emphasis is on motha short discussion led by a ers and their own spiritual,

through the challenging social needs. Mothers of Preschoolers International of and the sponsoring church Stockbridge finds the group a provide resources to each local charter. In addition to monthly meetings, participating moms will be included in the MOPS-to-Mom Connection, which brings weekly inspirational e-mails, videos and books into their homes.

Crystal Hayduk of Chelsea attends because it gives her a Mentors share wisdom place to get support from other moms and information

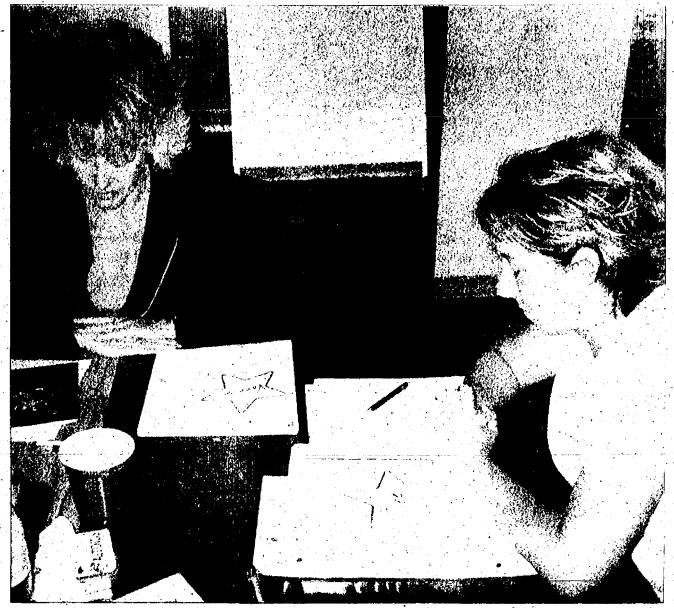
> especially important for her since she lives apart from her extended families.

"I like it because it's unique from other similar groups," she said.

"It focuses on proment that is nurturing to the mother's emotional and spiritual needs. The child care provided is excellent, and those two hours a month really help me to be a better mom

The group meets the second Friday of the month September through May. For more information, e-

mail Peterson at petersonl@chartermi.net. Mothers of preschoolers ritafisch@yahoo.com.



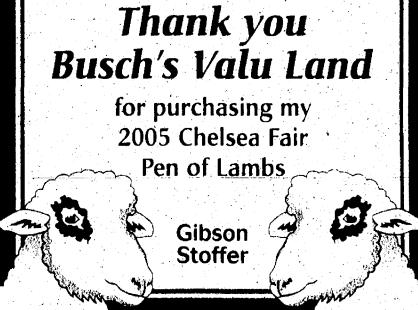
Vanessa Fisk (left) and Dee Petry plan for the upcoming Mothers of Preschoolers group meeting at Chelsea First United Methodist Church.

may register with Chelsea First United Methodist Church by calling 475-8119.

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

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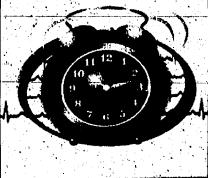
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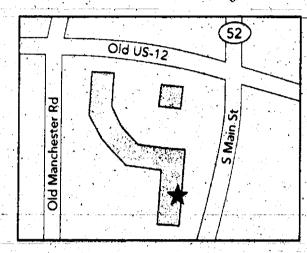
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ARTIST

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Pickering Rothamel studied color theory, chemistry, creative writing and art history at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, and within a year found a niche teaching classes in art materials safety, a hitherto undiscovered territory, even at the collegiate and professional develop-

"I became an advocate for providing artists with the instruction that inspires othinformation and the tools ers to discover their own cre-cles, appears on television, 1998. necessary to work in a safe ative potential. environment, no matter what their media." she said.

current home on 11 acres in Sylvan Township 13 years ago. There she designed and built a 1,000-square-foot studio. featured in the "Women's Spaces," from Sterling/Chapelle Publishing.

was here that USArtQuest Inc. got under way after Pickering Rothamel followed the advice of her aunt and business partner, Anne Pickering Turner, and produced two videos on collage and assemblage.

Rothamel demonstrated how to make an adhesive for collage. People started asking her to make and sell the glue. USArtQuest was formed to market both the videos and Perfect Paper Adhesive.

Pickering Rothamel continued her research and development of new and unusual mixed-media art materials. USArtQuest now sells 650 products — fine art artists, crafters, scrapbookwide and around the world.

The business grew so fast in new business already has art its first four years that it out-party hostesses around grew the Sylvan studio space, southeastern Michigan, and necessitating the opening of a even as far afield as Florida. second studio and warehouse in Grass Lake.

USArtQuest, in turn, gave artist and entrepreneur. In birth a couple of months ago to Home Studio Inter- es, she exhibits each year innational, a direct sales con- a one-woman show for the cept. Its mission is to provide Courtyard Gallery in New opportunities for personal Buffalo. She also produces ment by supplying innovative artwork for books, magazines art materials and offering and scrapbook pages.

Products include wood, paper and textile products, The family moved to their tools and adhesives, wood stains, embellishments, mica products, glaze, pigments and more.

> "There's a large learning book curve to the products, and that's where Home Studio than that — when people say comes in." Pickering they love it." Rothamel said.

The business is a family affair, with her husband as chief operating officer and three children on board -Matthew as comptroller, Cristina as producer and Jacqueline as a Home Studio In the videos, Pickering art party demonstrator who

hopes to become a director. Ginger Sissom, formerly executive director of the Chelsea Center of the Arts, recently was hired as vice president of Home Studio International. The two women met several years ago at SchoolCraft College, and in recent years, Pickering Rothamel donated art mate-

rials to the CCA. Sissom, who has a backmaterials, and materials for ground in direct sales, heads up sales and focuses primariers and stampers - nation- ly on recruitment, training, coaching and marketing. The

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happen, but those that are preventable need to be reduced. He said he has seen drivers doing things, such as reading a newspaper or putting on makeup, that distract them while driving.

He also has seen bicyclists who run stop signs, drive between cars at stoplights and move along a line of traffic between vehicles and the curb.

"I think the accidents. where it's in our own hands or minds, I'd like to see reduced," William Bullen said. "Your obligation as a driver is to be focused forward."

Marjorie Ward, executive director of the Bicycle Federation of Wisconsin, said donations for the fund have come in from across the country. She has high hopes that the safety program will help make a difference.

"We hope to make an impact and not throw money at a problem and not get to the root of the problem," Ward said.

Shirley Bullen said the family encouraged people to give to the fund in lieu of

flowers. "They're doing a fair amount to keep her name going - to keep the issue alive," Shirley Bullen said. To contribute to the Jessica Bullen Memorial Fund, visit the Bicycle Federation of Wisconsin's Web site at

www.bfw.com. Staff Writer Heather Connor can be reached at 475-1371 or hconnor@heritage.com.

GRASS LAKE

Parker named to post

Chelsea-area resident.

Greg Parker of Grass Lake 1997. was named program and grants.

"The Michigan Humanities" and program development," Jan Fedewa, executive director of the Michigan Humanities Council, said in a press

"We are excited to bring Michigan."

leadership in program design and development, vide other technical assis- Humanities, Since 2000, he has worked in student leadership and academic services at the University of Michigan's College of Engineering in Ann Arbor, where he codeveloped the Academic Mentoring Program.

While at the university, he also provided leadership on a variety of policy and search committees.

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From 1999 to 2000, Parker was the associate director for the ReadNet Foundation in New York and served as a teaching assistant in the history department at Columbia University from 1998 to 1999.

Notable is his service as a museum intern for the Texas Rangers Baseball Club's "Legends of the Game" Museum in the summer of

An avid traveler and home improvement enthusiast. and markets them to stores Parker earned a master's degree in American history

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The Michigan Humanities from Columbia University in tance to small businesses. Council has added two mem- 1998 and a bachelor's degree bers to its staff, including a in economics from the University of Michigan in

Dimitrijevic has an extendevelopment officer and sive background as a depart-Cynthia Dimitrijevic of Holt mental analyst and in grant will serve as director of review for the state of Michigan, where she spent 28 vears. From 1994 through Council is strengthening its 2002, she worked in the organization by adding two Michigan Department of individuals with extensive Environmental Quality as a experience in grant review departmental analyst and communications development coordinator for the educational outreach section

Dimitrijevic served in the their leadership and ideas to Department of Commerce as help enhance public human- an export and departmental ities programming across analyst, and helped to develop outreach efforts for 13 Parker has experience and Michigan Technical Assistance Centers, as well as pro-

of the department's Environ-

mental Assistance Division:

In addition, she monitored performance and compliance of Housing and Urban Community Development Block grants for the Office of Federal Grant Management from 1990 to 1992.

Dimitrijevic also served as a departmental analyst to then-Governor James Blanchard from 1989 to 1990 and served as an administrative assistant in the Michigan Department of Commerce from 1980 to 1987.

She has a bachelor's degree in community development and public administration from Central Michigan University.

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PEOPLE

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Thursday, September 8, 2005

Members of Chelsea High School's Company C are all smiles on the platform in the commons area after performing "Cabaret." The theme of the performance was the last 15 years of show choir, and the students are pictured with costumes from over the years hung in the background. In front are Casey Sullens (left), Jillian Heinrichs, Danielle Nelson, Liz Hood and Emily Meloche; second row, Director Steve Hinz (left), Caitlin Dronen, Nathan Morales, Madeline Dobberstein, Alex Stacy, Alyssa Gadbury, Julie Kueker, Candace Stebelton, Meghan Grau, Beth Muszkiewicz, Nathan Taylor, Doug Kueker, Jimmy Thrasher and Clif Ballard; third row, Jayson Gallup, Jeremy Alverez, Brett Tooman, Skye Hillman, Dan Brennan, Mitch Cook and John Maynard; and fourth row, Tony Chiodo (left), Josh Koch, Paul Tooman, Stephanie Merkel, Katie Falk, Maureen Lynn and Joel Dyerly.



om pany

Cheisea High School's Company C, which marked its 15th anniversary last year, will soon reveal its theme for the coming school year.

The musical dance troupe will hold tryouts this month as it approaches

The musical dance troupe will hold tryouts this month as it approaches its new season, January through May. The group typically practices from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and more often as performances near.

The two main events Company C puts on are Showcase in February and Cabaret in May.

Steve Hinz is the director and supervises all practices. Dwight Jordan, a choreographer from Chicago, usually works with the students for one weekend to teach dance moves for the main show.



Jayson Gallup (left), Caitlin Dronen and Nathan Taylor perform "Are You Ready for a Miracle."



Students performing with Company C visited Chicago last spring, stopping at Navy Pier and other historical sites. In the front row are Jayson Gallup (left) and Tony Chiodo; second row, Katie Falk, Maureen Lynn, Jeremy Alverez, Candace Stebelton, Danielle Nelson, Jimmy Thrasher, Emily Meloche and Jillian Heinrichs; third row, Skye Hillman, Clif Ballard, John Maynard, Dan Brennan, Brett Tooman, Casey Sullens, Alyssa Gadbury, Meghan Grau, Josh Koch, Stephanie Merkel, Beth Muszkiewicz, Joel Dyerly and Liz Hood; fourth row, Nathan Morales (left), Julie Kueker, Director Steve Hinz, Madeline Dobberstein, Mitch Cook, Caitlin Dronen, Alex Stacy, Paul Tooman and Nathan Taylor.

SPORTS

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SOCCER

Bulldog kickers overwhelm Mules

Niesen, Laeder and Tapping score for Chelsea in victory

> By Don Richter Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' soccer week defeating Temperance to Bedford 3-1 and losing to DeWitt. DeWitt 3-2.

Mules last Thursday, senior 12:00 remaining in the first

Assisting on the goal was Schwiebert.

"Ausable made a great Chad Scaling.

In the second half, Bulldog fought back. senior midfielder Jamie Laeder scored off a rebound, Hayes scored for Chelsea on increasing Chelsea's advantage to 2-0 midway through utes left in the contest. the stanza.

ate the goal by hustling into a for midfielder Mike Sauers ball played in and forced the scored, trimming DeWitt's keeper to give up a rebound, which Jamie slid in past the keeper and defenders." Scaling said.

Bedford trimmed the Bulldogs' lead to 2-1 with a goal with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

contest away as Tapping scored with three minutes left for the night's final mar-

"Tapping again hustled Adrian 5:30 p.m. today. into a ball played back to the Bedford keeper, blocking his clearance and deflecting the ball into the goal," Scaling

Senior keeper Nikolai contest at 7 p.m. Voicechovski earned the victory in net for the Bulldogs. making nine saves.

"It was a great game for us as a team," Scaling said.

tonight and it paid off.

great win early in the sea-

On Aug. 31, host Chelsea team opened its season last opened the season losing 3-2

We played a great first Against the host Kicking half and a great final 15 minforward Kolton Niesen ference in the game was that scored for the Bulldogs with they finished their scoring cially early in the game.

"Even with our mistakes, senior midfielder Ausable we had enough opportunities to win this game."

The Panthers jumped out pass behind two defenders to to a seemingly safe 3-0 lead_ Kolton," said Chelsea coach midway into the second half. The Bulldogs, however,

> Senior midfielder Bill a penalty kick with 12 min-

three With 'Steve Tapping helped cre- remaining in the game, jun-

> Junior defender Robert last Friday. The Bulldogs defeated the Kicking Mules 35-14 in their home opener at Jerry Niehaus Field. for the Bulldogs.

Despite late pressure, Chelsea was unable to score

We controlled the first Chelsea, however, put the half of play and had several scoring chances, but we Bulldog defense bottles failed to capitalize on any of them," Scaling said.

The Bulldogs (1-1) next host home opener

12:30 p.m.

On Sept. 15, Chelsea travels to Saline for a game at 5:30

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"We felt we needed this win in order for us to get off to a good start in the SEC (Southeastern Conference). It was a very hard-fought game, physical on both sides, It's a

Lansing-area power

utes," Scaling said. "The difchances and we didn't, espe-

lead to 3-2.

Guysky assisted on the goal

as time expired.

On Saturday, Chelsea travels to Pinckney for a game at

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs visit Ann Arbor Huron for a

"Everyone did their part at drichter@heritage.com.

SOCCER

said.

Harriers second at Corunna invite

McKenzie, Severin place first and second at meet

> By Don Richter Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' cross country team began its season by placing second at the Corunna Early Invitational Aug. 31. The Bulldog A squad fin-

ished with 42 points. Winning the meet was

Mount Pleasant with 35 points. Rounding out the top five was Flint Kearsley, in third place with 82 points, followed by St. Johns with 84. points and Mt. Pleasant's B team with 107 points.

Chelsea's B squad was sixth with 141 points, while Grabarkiewicz, 51st in 26:49; its C team was seventh with

'We placed second in a fairly strong field," said. Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "Mount Pleasant is a strong team, with three seniors in the top five."

Individually for the Bulldogs, Amanda McKenzie are and what we need to do. finished first overall, with a We will improve as the seatime of 19:38. Teammate son progresses and hopefully Rachel Severin was second get everyone healthy." with a clocking of 19:47.

outstanding first races to tational 8:30 a.m. Saturday. break 20 minutes on a rough and humid course," Clarke

placed ninth in 21:24, while 4:30 p.m.

Nicole Bougher crossed the line 11th in 21:52 for the Bulldogs.

"Katelyn and Nicole ran very well," Clarke said.

Chelsea junior Kimmi Zimmerman ended up 24th with a lifetime best mark of 23:31 to round out the Bulldogs' scoring: Other top performers for

Chelsea included Laura in 23:40; Kelly Catalina, who was 27th in 23:53; Athena House, 33rd in 24:14; Nicole Hopp, 36th in 24:29; Jenny Squires, 37th in 24:41; and Katie Lindauer, 42nd in 25:34.

Others running well for the Bulldogs included Caitlin Dronen, who finished 45th in 26:06; Danielle Prince, who was 46th in 26:15; Katie Kathryn Brieland-Shoultz, 55th in 28:18; Mallory Weddon, 56th in 28:19; and

Kelly Hutcheon, 59th in 29:32. 'We had some of our varsity out with injuries and illness," Clarke said. "It was a good start to the season. We learned a lot about where we

Chelsea next travels to "Amanda and Rachel had Bath to participate in its invi-

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs visit Tecumseh to compete in the Southeastern Conference. Chelsea's Katelyn Ciaccio White Division Jamboree at



Chelsea senior safety Adam Gerstler follows a convoy of Bulldog blockers after intercepting a pass against Temperance Bedford

FOOTBALL

Chelsea gridders beat Bedford

up Kicking Mules in

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea football righted the ship last Friday, defeating Temperance Bedford 35-14 in front of more than 3.000 fans at Jerry Niehaus Field.

The Bulldogs (1-1) were coming off a disappointing 14-7 season opening loss to Novi and, though struggling early, came on strong late in the game.

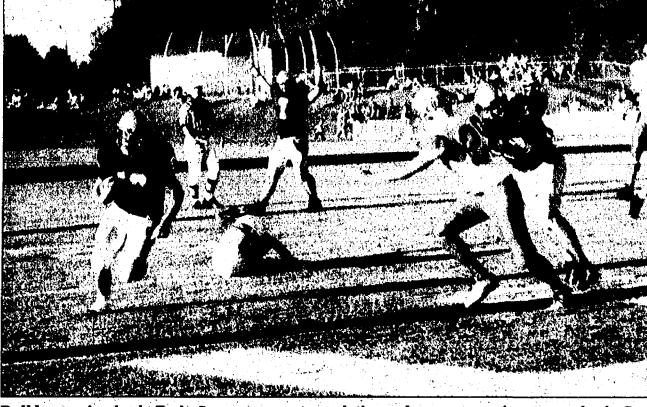
"We're still trying to find our identity on offense," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "We were able to come back and gain control of the game late. But we have to eliminate the big plays.

ter, but we're not there yet."

On the Bulldogs' second possession of the night, senior running back Zach Gregory scored on a 7-yard run over right tackle. With senior Cam Hawkins' extra 3:00 left in the first quarter.

Oberholtzer, who placed 25th Bulldogs' defense rose to the yard run. Hawkins split the occasion.

Early in the quarter, Eyster, 31st in 24:12; Leah Chelsea junior defensive end Todd Elliott recovered a Kicking Mule fumble, giving the Bulldogs possession at their own 38-yard line.



Bulldog senior back Zach Gregory runs toward the end zone as senior quarterback Cam "Overall we're getting bet- Hawkins (7) signals touchdown, during last Friday's home opener against Temperance Bedford.

Bedford 23-yard line.

point, Chelsea led 7-0 with. On the Bulldogs' ensuing Mules trimmed the Bulldogs' 44-yard line. possession, junior halfback advantage to 14-7 with 9:21 In the second quarter, the Adam Connell scored on a 4- left in the third quarter. lead to 14-0 with 3:23 remain- Chelsea's 35-yard line. ing in the first half.

After nine plays, Chelsea interception 96 yards for a line, senior defensive tackle

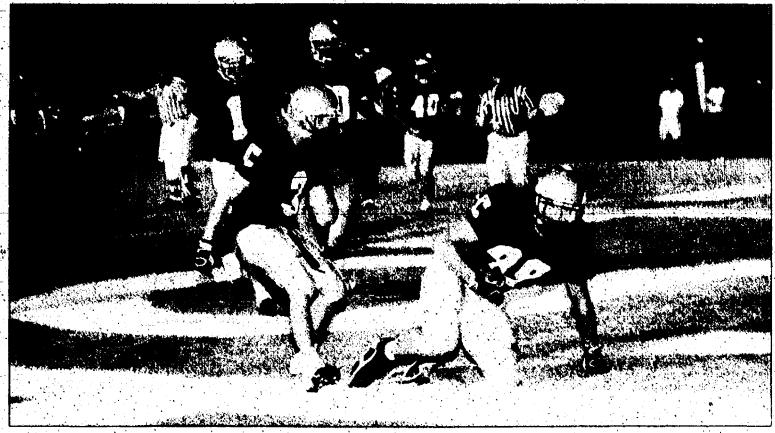
uprights on the point-after Bedford senior Ian Kansorka kick, increasing Chelsea's recovered a fumble at on a 29-yard touchdown pass.

In the third quarter, ever, came up big, again. This Bedford defensive back time, on a fourth-and-11 play Chris Kerekes returned an from the Chelsea 36-yard

gave the ball over on downs touchdown. The junior Paul Ernst (6-foot-2, 230) to Bedford (1-1). Six plays stepped in front of a pass sacked Mule junior quarterlater, Bulldog senior safety over the middle and ran back Justin Osentoski for an Adam Gerstler intercepted a untouched into the end zone. 8-yard loss. With the sack, the Mule pass, returning it to the Jarrod Kaczorowski added Bulldogs regained possesthe extra point, and the sion of the ball at their own-

> Eight plays later, it was the offense's turn to shine, as On the following kickoff, Hawkins hooked up with junior receiver Nate Schwarze With Hawkins' kick, Chelsea The Bulldog defense, how-increased its lead to 21-7 with 9:03 left in the third quarter.

> > Bedford answered, howev-See BEDFORD — Page 5-C



Teammates Mike Hamilton (3), Drew Wint (1) and Doug **DeVol** (50) rush Chelsea junior tight end Dan Augustine after his 12-yard touchdown reception last Friday. against : **Temperance** Bedford.

FOOTBALL

Turnovers cost Chelsea JV

Chelsea's JV football team lost to host Temperance Bedford 14-6 last Thursday.

Bulldog coach Chris Orlandi said turnovers continue to hurt his squad.

"The team gave up three fumbles early, had two late get a punt off deep in our end once." he said. "It's just too great a task to try to overcomethese kinds of mistakes."

The Bulldogs fumbled on their first play of the game. and later fumbled on their third and fourth possessions. halting potential scoring

tion, but we fumbled it away on our next possessions."

The Mules held a 14-0 lead at halftime before Chelsea (1-1) scored in the fourth quarter for the game's final margin.

On the Bulldog touchdown. quarterback Randy Cox scrambled into the end zone on a fourth-and-seven play The score culminated a 10-

play, 44-yard drive. "Randy's a very good athlete and he made a special play on that occasion. Orlandi said. "We missed the extra point, and that hurt."

Offensively, Chris Schmelz led Chelsea on the ground. rushing for 83 yards on 13 carries Matt Heinen added 46 yards on five attempts, while Justin Swarthout had 21 yards on four tries.

Cox finished 5-of-12 passing interceptions and couldn't for 40 yards with two interceptions.

Defensively, the Bulldogs played well. Orlandi said linebackers James Connelly. Taylor Hopkins and Matt Johnson, along with ends Jamie Brooks and Dean Roberts were standouts for Chelsea.

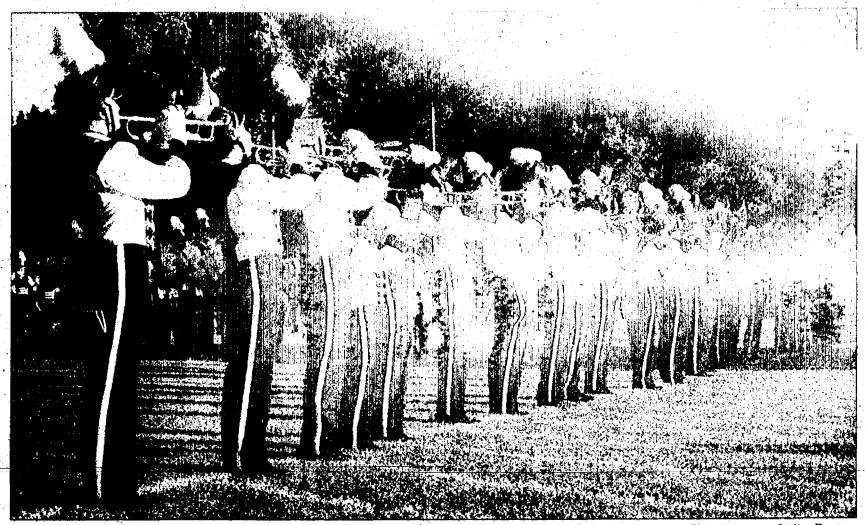
"I thought our inside line-We put together an 11-play backers played admirably. drive on our second posses- and I also liked what our sion that stalled at around defensive ends did." Orlandi their 30." Orlandi said. "That said. "In the second half, we was good to get us field posi-really frustrated them (Bedford) on offense. Our defense wouldn't let them do much of anything."

Orlandi said this was a tough loss to swallow.

"I felt badly after the loss because I don't think Bedford was the better team overall." he said. "They were, however: the team that played better that night and the team that made fewer mistakes.

"I think our kids learned a lot from the loss, and that's what's most important."

Chelsea next travels to Tecumseh for a game 7 p.m. LET THE BAND PLAY —



The Chelsea Marching Band shows perfect alignment, at last Friday's home opener football game against Temperance Bedford. The Bulldog band entertained the crowd before the contest and at halftime.

RECREATION

Coliseum hosts Katrina benefit

fit open skate from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday to help victims of Hurricane Katrina.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Red Cross.

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Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum will host a bene- of the community, we want to give in any way that we can. We hope the local residents will take this opportunity to assist families and the clean-up effort in the South."

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FOOTBALL

Freshman drop 19-16 heartbreaker

Bedford last Thursday.

The Kicking Mules scored on a 40-yard touchdown pass with no time left on the clock to pull out the come-frombehind victory.

loss. Bulldog coach Dennis Strzyzewski remained

upbeat "I am proud of how we was able to make a play at the tackles for Chelsea. end."

It appeared Chelsea had won the game as John remaining in the contest, giving the Bulldogs a 16-13 advantage

the hard-earned win.

Riley Feeney led Chelsea rushing on 27 carries Michael today.

Chelsea's freshman football Roberts added 88 yards on team lost a heartbreaking 19- the ground and scored a 16 game to host Temperance touchdown for the Bulldogs (0-2).

From the air, Roberts finished 12-of-21 for 160 yards passing and one TD.

Receiving-wise, Chelsea's Steven O'Keefe hauled in a Despite the gut-wrenching 40-yard touchdown bomb from Roberts.

Defensively. Tyler Fishhaber sparked the Bulldogs with 10 tackles and one interplayed. he said. The kids ception Scott Rhodes had played very hard and showed, eight tackles and one intergreat improvement. We did ception, while Kevin Roseneverything we needed to do to treter and Dakota Risner win the game, but Bedford each ended up with eight

> Strzyzewski said his squad would continue to work hard.

"We will improve our Hillaker nailed a 26-yard turnover ratio, and we will field goal with 57 seconds keep the completed passes in front of us and we will have great success," he said: "I see the growth in this team The Mules, however, already I believe they will be refused to wilt, rallying for ready to compete every week.

The Bulldogs next travel to offensively with 132 yards. Tecumseh for a game 4:30 p.m. COLLEGE ATHLETICS Athletes excel in college

helped lead Albion College to victory over University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh 3-2 Heidelberg College 4-1 last weekend.

Wilson, a junior, scored the game-winning goal in both contests, while Hayes, also a junior, scored his against Heidelberg.

College, Chelsea native season.

Chelsea natives Clayton Sarah Manville begins her Wilson and Bryan Hayes junior year as the Moccasin's keeper. The forthe mer Bulldog All-Stater was a part-time starter for and Florida Southern last season, giving up just seven goals in 466 minutes of play. She finished the year with a goals-against-average of 1.35.

A transfer from Hope first goal of the season College, Manville was named the Moccasin's At Florida Southern Rookie Award winner last

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FIELD HOCKEY Whippets tie University Liggett The Washtenaw Whippets ney Wonsavage of Saline: field hockey team tied Grosse Pointe University lost to Liggett 3-0.

scored the Whippets lone Huron JV team 3-1. goal late in the second half.

Liggett 1-1 Aug. 31.

Washtenaw's keeper Court- game tomorrow

In JV action, the Whippets:

On Aug. 29, Washtenaw Chelsea's Corey Block defeated the Ann Arbor

Scoring goals for the Liggett tied the score with Whippets were Dexter's a goal with fewer than three Jacqueline McNally, Vicky minutes remaining in the Moss and Block.

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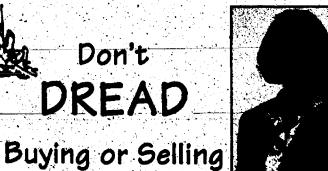
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CROSS COUNTRY

Bulldogs capture crown

Girard finishes first overall at Corunna Invitational

> By Don Richter Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' cross country team finished first at the Corunna Early Bird Invitational Aug. 31.

The Bulldogs ended up with 47 points to capture the eight-squad meet.

Mount Pleasant was second with 59 points. Clio was third with 72 points, while St. Johns was fourth with 77 points and Flint

Kearsley, fifth with 113 points. "We managed to win this meet for the second year in a row," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "It's a nice start to the season with a first-place trophy."

Indvidually for Chelsea, Ian Girard placed first overall with a time of 16:40.

"Ian ran in complete control to take firstplace honors, out-kicking a very strong St. Johns All-State runner," Swager said.

Placing 10th for the Bulldogs was Teddy Eyster in 18:37, while Jeff Squires was 11th in 18:40, Chet Hopp, 12th in 18:44, and Drew Hamilton, 13th in 18:46 for Chelsea.

"The key to our competitive season, is our chase pack," Swager said. "Since cross country scores five runners, the team depends on the Eyster, Squires, Hopp (and) Hamilton pack. Today, all four ran solid races to key our victory.'

Other strong Bulldog performances were turned in by Dolan Personke, who finished 22nd in 19:37: Dan Case, who was 31st in 20:18; Nick Huehl, 37th in 20:38; Nick Hewitt, 52nd, in 21:37; Abe Booth, 70th in 22:43; Joe Turek, 80th in 24:02; Mark Smith, 82nd in 24:06; and Mike Kozma, 92nd in 26:21.

"If we can work hard and get healthy, we will improve," Swager said.

Chelsea next travels to Bath to participate in its invitational 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs visit Tecumseh for the Southeastern Conference White Division Jamboree at 4:30 p.m.

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GOLF

Migano wins tourney title

annual Individual Championship an 82. Tournament Aug. 28.

In the championship flight, Mike Migano finished first, shooting a 75.

Placing second was Brian Schielke, who also carded a 75, while Nate Lazebnik was third with a 76. Karl Rullman was fourth with a 77, while Jeff Imber was fifth with an

In the first flight division, Paul Rys finished first, recording a 75.

Ending up second was Leon Bryson with a 79, while Brian Kuehn was third with an 81. Jeff Toma placed fourth with an 82, while Marc Nurmi had an 84 to finish fifth.

In the second flight bracket, Roy Allen

Hudson Mills Golf Course hosted its 11th bested the field, placing first and shooting

Steve Wieser was second with an 84, while Brian Mraunac was third with an 85. John Reifel ended up fourth, carding a 92, while

Ron Toma was fifth, also with a 92. In the third flight group, Nate Hampton finished first with a 91.

Jeff Hardcastle was second with a 92, while Donte Favor was third with a 92. Tony Puzella was fourth with a 92, while Swee Huang was fifth, also shooting a 92.

Capturing the closest-to-the-pin event was Chris Johnson, Schielke, Huang and Mrunac. Winning the longest drive competition was

Lazebnik, Mrunac and Schielke. Earning the longest putt title was Rys.

For the River Rats, Andy

Jacob Askari and Ben

Division quad 3 p.m. Wednes-

On Sept. 21, the Bulldogs

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GOLF

Deaton, Marshall pace Dawgs

Bedford tops Chelsea in dual match win last week

> **By Don Richter** Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' golf team lost to host Temperance Bedford 159-169 in a dual match at Giant Oak Golf win for us," Ewald said. "I Course Aug. 31.

Josh Deaton and Elliot Marshall paced the Bulldogs, each shooting a 39.

Kyrt Oleiniczak added a 45, while Chris LaDuke had a 46 for Chelsea.

Tony Hall led the Kicking Mules, carding a 38.

"After playing so well the day before (victory over Ann Arbor Huron), I still expected a little better showing

than that," said Chelsea 39. Kevin Todd and Marshall coach Joe Ewald. "Even each shot a 41 for the though the guys never played Bulldogs. the course before, that's no excuse. I expected a better Cease recorded a 38, while performance."

On Aug. 30, the Bulldogs Raymond each had a 40 and defeated visiting Ann Arbor Paul Burger a 42. Huron 195-203 in a dual match at Reddeman Farms eastern Conference White Golf Course.

"That was a real quality day at Reddeman Farms. was pleased with that."

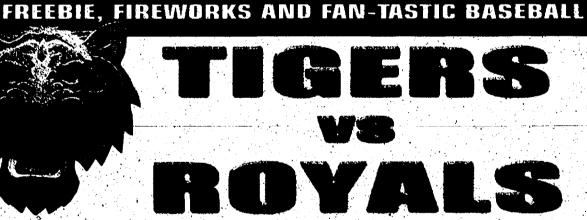
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Chelsea's girls' basketball team opened its season last Thursday, losing to Ann Arbor Huron 53-39. Members of this year's varsity squad include, front row, Bridget Lynn (left), Hannah Guenther, Emily Woodruff, Brogan Darwin, Paige Denison and Katie Lynn; back row, coach Todd Blomquist (left), Kate Shrosbree, Rachel Fitzsimmons, Leah Morrison, Liz Gunden, Kelly Anderson and assistant coach Michelle Dettling.

BASKETBALL

Cagers open season with loss

Chelsea struggles with Huron's pressure defense

> By Don Richter Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' basketball team opened its season last Thursday losing to Ann Arbor Huron 53-39.

We struggled executing against their pressure and when we did execute we were missing lay-ups," said Chelsea coach Todd Blomquist. "I would expect great improve-

ment in our second game." Emily Woodruff led the visiting Bulldogs (0-1) with 14 points, five rebounds and three assists.

Paige Denison added 13 points, while Rachel Fitzsimmons had four points, five boards and three assists.

Brogan Darwin hauled down four rebounds, while Hannah Guenther dished off three assists for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs trailed 11-9 after one quarter. Chelsea next hosts a South. In the second stanza, the River Rats outscored Chelsea 13-7, taking a 24-16 advangame at 5:30 p.m. tage into the locker room.

For the game, the Bulldogs shot 34 percent 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

from the field and 46 percent from the freethrow line.

Huron controlled the paint area, outscoring Chelsea 24-6 down low: --

The Bulldogs next host Temperance Bedford 7 p.m. today.

On Tuesday. Chelsea hosts Jackson Northwest at 7 p.m.

On Sept. 15, the Bulldogs travel to Adrian for a game at 7 p.m.

JV Basketball

Chelsea's JV girls' basketball team defeated Ann Arbor Huron 35-18 last Thursday in its season opener.

Leading the Bulldogs (1-0) were Lizzy Bentley and Sara Myers, who each netted nine points. Bentley also had four rebounds. three assists and two steals.

Emily Rabbit grabbed six boards, while Annie Hollandsworth had six points, four steals and three assists for Chelsea.

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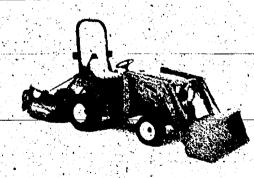
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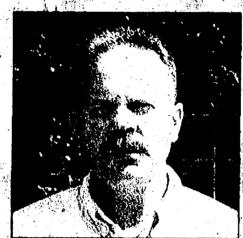
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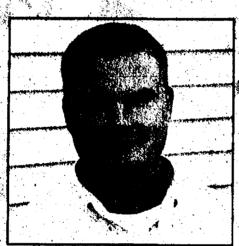
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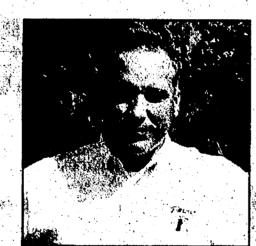
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BEDFORD

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er, on its next series. The Mules needed only three plays to respond, scoring on a 66-yard touchdown bomb from Osentoski to Kansorka. With Kaczorowski's extra point boot, Bedford closed the gap to 21-14 with 4:34 remaining in the third quarter.

Midway through the fourth quarter, with the Mules driving for what appeared the game-tying score, Elliott recovered his second fumble. pouncing on a fumbled handoff attempt at Chelsea's 26yard line.

On the Bulldogs' following drive, junior tight end Dan Augustine (6-2, 205) caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from Hawkins With Hawkins kick, Chelsea led 28-14 with 4:58 left in the game.

A key play in the scoring drive was Gregory's 43-yard pass reception down to the Mules' 19-yard line. Hawkins threw the ball as he was being dragged down.

Bedford coach Craig Trychel said turnovers hurt his team all night.

"We're young and we're going to make mistakes," he said. "We have to learn from. this. We made some great plays on both sides of the ball, but when you turn the ball over in a close ballgame, it's going to make a difference."

On the fumbled handoff, Trychel said it was a matter of knowing where people are on the field.

"It was a bad exchange," he said. "The guy (running back) was closer than he (quarterback Osentoski) thought he would be. That's 220 yards for the Bulldogs. the nature of the game."

On Bedford's next possessive back Dan Rhodes inter- Welton, who was injured just cepted a pass, giving Chelsea prior to the season's opening the ball at its own 45-yard game against Novi.

yard run around right end reps with the No. 1 guys durclock. With Hawkins' kick, Cam, in his defense, has basithe Bulldogs ended the scoring at 35-14.

'We worked really hard this week," Trychel said. "We didn't get beat by anything in particular. They (Chelsea) time to find his rhythm. For had a couple of big plays. We did some things at the wrong time that hurt us. We had a He's struggling a little bit couple of drops on a few but, frankly, we have to do a passes that could have been better job of pass protecting scores, and that's the difference against a good team.

"If we make those plays, it but we'll get there." (game) goes down to the wire and we have a chance to win. If you don't, you end up on the short end."

Wint led Chelsea in rushing with 74 yards on four carries. Gregory ended up with 63 yards on 15 attempts, while senior Mike Hamilton had 25 yards on four tries.

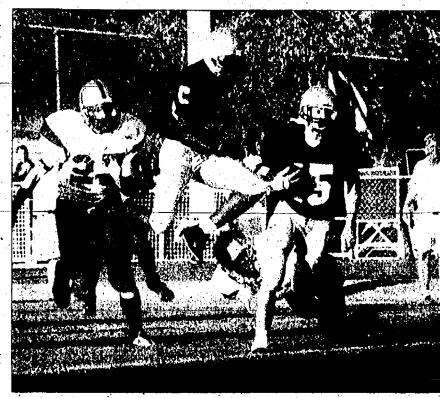
Junior Logan Lynch paced Bedford with 60 yards on 13 carries.

Schwarze finished with five receptions for 91 yards, while Gregory had five catches for 70 yards and Augustine four receptions for 32 yards. Senior Josh Winter snared

four passes for 31 yards for the Mules. Osentoski ended up 14-of-25 for 177 yards, with two



Bulldog junior Dan Rhodes goes airborne in an attempt to block a Temperance Bedford punt last Friday.



Chelsea junior Nate Schwarze (15) returns a punt against Temperance Bedford in last Friday's Southeastern Conference showdown.

Hawkins was 18-of-31 for

Hawkins (6-2, 215), also a fine," Bush said. middle linebacker, is filling sion, Bulldog junior defen- in for starter senior Joe

"The transition for Cam On the next play from has been difficult," Bush scrimmage, senior halfback said, "We lost Joe Welton, Drew Wint scored on a 55- and Joe had taken most of the with 3:38 remaining on the ing preseason. And so really, cally had two practices where he's been able to concentrate on playing quarterback with the No. 1 team.

> "So it will take him a little us to be good, we have to be good throwing the football. to give him more of a chance. The consistency is not there,

defense.

"The defense is playing

Leading the Bulldog stop corps last Friday was senior defensive tackle Austin Rodgers (6-1, 230) and junior linebacker Chris Hopkins (5-10, 165), who each recorded nine tackles. Senior linebacker Derek Brown (6-0, 220) and Ernst each added six tackles, while senior linebacker Robbie Moffett (5-10, 195) and Rhodes each had five tackles for Chelsea.

Winter led the Mules with six stops.

Though it was, at times a struggle, Bush said what mattered most was the final out-

'Winning is certainly better than losing," he said.

Chelsea next hosts Tecumseh (1-1) 7 p.m. tomorrow.

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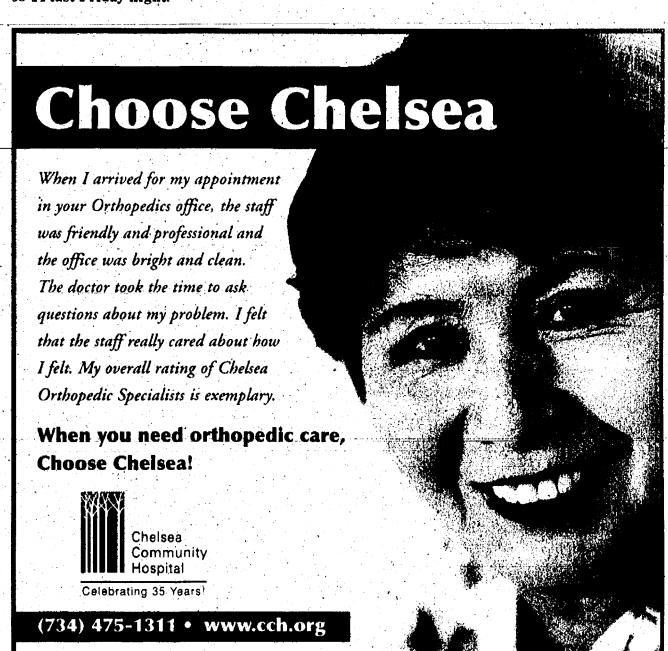
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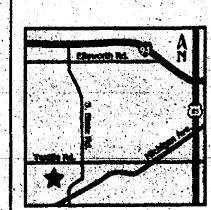


Chelsea coach Brad Bush talks to his squad, after the Bulldogs defeated Temperance Bedford 35-14 last Friday night.





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GM lost \$2.5 billion in first half of 2005 despite cutbacks

> By Joseph Szczesny Journal Register News Service .

General Motors Corp. expects to close more plants in the United States as it restructures its North American automotive business.

GM Chairman Richard Wagoner told analysts last week that its financing unit and global operations outside of North America are on track to meet or exceed their financial targets for 2005.

American operations will not make their original targets. They have lost \$2.5 billion during the first half of 2005.

Nevertheless, GM believes said. it is making progress on getting its North American operations back on track. said Wagoner, who predicted 2006 already promises to be a better year for the giant cent or more utilization. automaker.

"Some of they key drivers ought to be moving in a better direction," Wagoner told to absorb the inventory leverage.

"We are seeing a good reaction to new products we have introduced," said Wagoner. who cited the strong showing by Chevrolet Cobalt and Buick Lacrosse, which has

outsold the Chrysler 300. the GM executive in charge of sales and marketing, noted Chevrolet sold more vehicles those at an appropriate time

than the Ford brand. that the overall economic outlook for 2006 looks promising and predicted that sales of cars and light-duty trucks should match this year's total, which is expected to exceed 17 million units on an industrywide basis.

Wagoner said GM is confident it will reap significant the number of salaried benefits from its global product initiative that will allow it to utilize its worldwide critical North reach to create new vehicles. The new initiative will help GM reduce its investment costs and put more new vehicles on the road. Wagoner

> He also said GM is continuing to reduce the scope of its operations by shutting plants and reducing payrolls.

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In addition, Mark LaNeve, reduce the number of assembly and support plants that we have, and we'll announce

"The cost of our people is John Devine: GM's chief one of the major elements in financial officer, also said our cost structure and it tends to be quite fixed: added Wagoner, who noted the company's staffing level is down 49 percent since ,1990, while production has remained level. This has translated into an 80 percent improvement in productivity.

"From 1990, we've reduced employees by 50 percent." he added, "Since 2000 there has been a reduction of 30 percent."

Wagoner said GM's health care costs are a huge issue. But the company is still in talks with the United Auto Workers on ways to reduce

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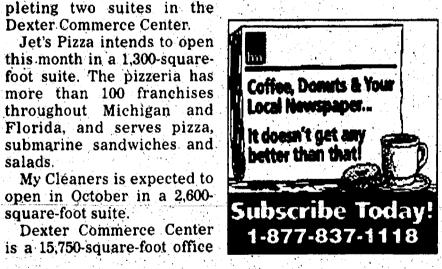
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Betsy Duwe (left) of Scio Township stands next to her mother, Dorthy Noren, who earned honorary life membership in the American Association of University Women. Kate Althouse, her granddaughter, stands with Pauline "Polly" Pan, who gave the award.

CHELSEA-DEXTER AREA

Noren earns honorary membership

Association pays tribute to longtime member

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

been awarded honorary life membership in the American Association of University organization.

Aug. 26 by Pauline "Polly". Maples.

Honorary life membership been members of the Ameri- pleased to earn the award. can Association of University Women for 50 years.

Noren's Farmington, and extended interest groups," she said. with membership in five Membership is open to other branches from Michi- graduates holding a degree

of University Women is a national organization with nized by the International Dorothy Noren, a resident state and local branches. It Federation of University Arbor branch of the Associaof Silver Maples retirement promotes equity for all community in Chelsea, has women and girls, lifelong education and positive societal change.

"We condemn all forms of Women by the national discrimination," Pan said. "We champion gender-fair Noren was given the award education, civil rights, family and medical leave, equal pay Pan, dues treasurer of the for equal work, reproductive Ann Arbor branch, at Silver choice, affirmative action and access to health care."

Noren, a former Scio is awarded to those who have Township resident, was

"The AAUW was there for me when I had three young membership children. It was mentally began in 1954 when she stimulating to talk about joined the local branch in things and do the study or

gan to Maryland to Florida. from an accredited college or in sex discrimination cases. The American Association university, or a degree from a foreign institution recog- Markley chaired a meeting of Women.

> Members of the 1,600-plus branches become involved in community projects, make new friends and develop leadership skills while tapping into a national network. Members support the organization's educational foundation, which funds fellowships and grants for women from around the world.

Association of University Women Legal Advocacy Fund provides support for women

On May 10, 1902, Mary 41 women, forming the Ann tion of Collegiate Alumnae, forerunner of the American Association of University Women. They worked to improve educational and social conditions in the community, and by 1905 they had established a loan fund for women at the University of Michigan.

Membership in the Ann Arbor branch this year In addition, the American exceeded 300. More than 30 groups promote learning, social activities, networking

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

TO ALL CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The decedent, Betty Ann Anderson, who lived at 801 W Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan died August 1, 2005. She was the Grantor and nitial Trustee of the Betty Anderson Trust dated February 4, 2002.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forover barred unless presented to Linda L. Anderson, named Successor Trustee, c/o Susan E. Zale, Attorney, 114 N. Main Street, Suite 10, Chelsea, M. 48118 within 4 months after the date of publication of

Linda L. Anderson, c/o Susan E. Zale Personal representative N. Main Street, Suite 10 Chelsea: MI 48118 aw Offices of Susan E. Zale by:

Susan E. Zale P-53736 114 N. Main Street, Suite 10 Chelsea, MI 48118

Publish: September 8, 2005

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 04-869-DE

Estate of Laurence E. Bowers. Date of birth: October 28, 1930 TO ALL CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The decedent, Laurence E. Bowers, who lived at 20800 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Michigan died August 16, 2004.
Creditors of the decedent are notified

that all claims against the estate will be for ever barred unless presented to Michael A. proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court c/o Susan E. Zale. Attorney, 114 N. Main Street, Suite 10, Chelsea, MI 48118 and the named/propos ed personal representative within 4 months er the date of publication of this notice.

Michael A. Spiess, c/o Susan E. Zale Personal representative 14 N. Main Street, Suite 10

Law Offices of Susan E. Zale by Susan E. Zale P-53736

114 N. Main Street, Suite 10 Chelsea, Mt 48118

Publish: September 8, 2005

DEXTER DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the Budget Hearings of Local Government Act (PA 43 of 1963) the Dexter District Library Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the 2005 -- 2006 Budget on Monday, September 12, 2005. This hearing will take place at 7:00 p.m. and be held in the meeting room at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. in Dexter. This hearing is open to the public. Copies of the budget are available at the Library for inspection. Publish: September 1, 2005 & September 8, 2005

MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY BOARD MEETING

MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY WILL HOLD THEIR REGULAR BOARD MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2005, AT 7:00 P.M. 12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD, **DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130**

Publish: September 8, 2005

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ATTENTION RESIDENTS -NOTICE-

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2005 AT 7:00 P.M. THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL

17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA: To review the application of Mark and Meredith Nelson, 1391 Sugarloaf Lake, Chelsea, MI 48118 (parcel I.D.#E-05-32-256-016), Chapter 7.04

District Regulation, front yard set back 22 feet. The applicants are requesting a variance to the front yard set back to accommodate expansion of garage and upper floor. Written comments may be sent to: Carol A. Morrow, Office Manager,

17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows,

necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should

contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, or phone (734) 475-

A copy of this notice is on file in the Office of the Clerk. LYNDON TOWNSHIP Linda Reilly, Clerk

Publish: September 8, 2005 & September 15, 2005

LYNDON TOWNSHIP **ATTENTION RESIDENTS** -NOTICE-

THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2005 AT 7:00 P.M.
THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA: 1. To review the application for a zoning change for Martin S. Ehman, North Lake Country Store, (property I,D.# E-05-24-100-030), 20941 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. Mr. Ehman is requesting a zoning change from Rural Residential to Neighborhood Commercial. A copy of the full legal description of this property is available upon request.

Lyndon Township, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individual with dis-

Written comments may be sent to: Carol A. Morrow, Office Manager of

abilities at the public hearing. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Carol A. Morrow, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734- 475-2401.

> LYNDON TOWNSHIP Linda Reilly, Clerk

Publish: September 8, 2005 & September 15, 2005

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

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

*** PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING NOTICE *** SEPTEMBER 20, 2005
TO DISCUSS THE
EAST DELHI ROAD BRIDGE OVER THE HURON RIVER

The Washtenaw County Road Commission will hold a Public Information Meeting on the East Delhi Road Bridge over the Huron River project. The meeting will be held at the Scio Township Hall, 827 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 on Tuesday, September 20, 2005, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This meeting is to present and discuss options for replacement or rehabilitation of the bridge and to provide an opportunity for public comment. Presentations to the public will be made by the Road Commission from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and public comments and ques-

tions will be taken immediately following. If you have any questions concerning this Public Information Meeting, or are unable to attend and would like to receive additional information on the East Delhi Road Bridge project, please contact Brian Shorkey, WCRC Transportation Planner, at (734) 827-9531 or via e-mail at shorkeyb@wcroads.org.

Publish: September 8, 2005

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION **PUBLIC HEARING MEETING NOTICE**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2005 AT 7:00 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER. MI. 48130
DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE on GENERAL **DEVELOPMENT PLAN AMENDMENTS**

The Dexter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on September 13, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public comment on proposed amendments to the Dexter Township General Development Plan (GDP), as amended, pursuant to the Township Planning Act, Public Act 168 of 1959, as amended. The public hearing will be held at the Dexter:township Hall at 6880 Dexter Pinckney Hoad in Dexter Township, A copy of the proposed amendments can be viewed at the Dexter Township Hall during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Written comments should be received by 12:00 p.m.(noon), September 13; 2005 and addressed to the Dexter Township Planning Commission, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Road, Dexter, Ml. 48130. The proposed amendments address matters pertaining to the voluntary purchase of development rights (PDR), including elements required by the state to enable Dexter Township to be eligible to receive state funds for such purchases. John Shea, Chairperson

Dexter Township Planning Commission Publish: August 25, 2005 & September 8, 2005

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO BE HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2005, 7:00 P.M SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 18027 OLD US 12. CHELSEA, MI 48118 www.twp-sylvan.org

SUBJECT OF MEETING:

Variance application has been received for an appeal to side yard set back at 679 Glazier Rd., Chelsea, Mi 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act) MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

18027 Old US-12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8890

A copy of this notice and application with supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Clerk. LUANN S. KOCH, CLERK

Posted: August 29, 2005 Publish: September 8, 2005 SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
THE REGULAR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING WAS HELD
AUGUST 2, 2005 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118 The following board members were present: Supervisor Williams, Clerk

Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustees Merkel and Solo. Also present: Kurt Koseck, Jeff Gunnis, Don Schoenberg, Ann Feeney, iz Wilson, Tom Bareis, Scott Cooper, Jim Neiderheide, Earl Heller, Reuben Lesser, Bob Lange.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Grau to approve minutes as presented.

Meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm and the pledge recited.

Motion by Solo, seconded by Grau to pay bills as presented. Carried. No public hearings.

Public participation: Scott Cooper read a letter of request from the Cavanaugh Lake Association regarding the pump station located across from the Cavanaugh Lake Park. The Association would like some form of planting/landscaping around the fence. Cooper submitted to letter to Supervisor

Zoning Inspector Lange reported 14 permits, 5 certification of occupancy permits and 1 waiver for the month of July. Reuben Lesser reported on the CAFA board and the Fire Chief search.

The committee has narrowed down 60 applicants to 9 and will make the recommendation to the CAFA board at its next meeting. Supervisor reported he has a written report but was not distributed to

Clerk Koch reported on the Sewer Authority with the minutes in your

Treasurer Grau reported on the Summer Tax Deferment notice from the

Trustee Solo reported on the Advisory Committee. Trustee Merkel reported that 140 permits out of 200 have been issued

for connection to the sewer. All main lines are in. No Old Business. The Sewer and Water Ordinance Amendments were pulled from the

agenda as they were not distributed to the board members prior to the Western Washtenaw Wireless initiative was presented. A Draft of the proposed Agreement was also presented. Motion by Solo, seconded by

Merkel to table the Resolution and Agreement due to concerns of details in the Agreement. Carried. Motion by Merkel, seconded by Koch to direct Planning Commission to study the need for a Wetland Ordinance of which would also address nat-

ural features. Carried. Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to appoint Tom Capils as the delegate to the Chelsea Area Building Authority and also submit Earl Heller as an at-large candidate for the same. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Merkel to amend the budget for Board of Review and MTA dues line items and add to the Metro Act line item additional monies received. Carried.

Motion by Solo, seconded by Merkel to amend the budget for Legal by covering the charges from the Lawsuit to come out of the Sewer and Water Enterprise Fund (Tap fees) versus the contigent fund for the First Quarter

(April, May, June) in the amount of \$22,650.47. Carried. Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to approve attendance by Williams. Koch and Merkel at the MTA District Meeting. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to approve the Lekrem Rezoning as recommended by Planning Commission. Merkel abstained, Carried. Motion by Solo, seconded by Grau to table the E-Mail Policy so Trustee Solo may seek Counsel on their reply to the Board. Carried.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Merkel to adjourn. Carried. LuAnn S. Koch Sylvan Township Clerk

Publish: September 8, 2005

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS ORDINANCE ADOPTION

Please Take Notice that the Dexter Township Property Development Rights Ordinance, Ordinance Number 37, an ordinance authorizing Dexter Township to acquire property development rights in real estate within the township and establishing the procedure for acquiring and financing the acquisition of the development rights, has been adopted by the Dexter Township Board of Trustees at a duly noticed Special Meeting on Monday. August 29th, 2005. The ordinance becomes effective seven (7) days after

The following is the text of the notice, in its entirety: **ORDINANCE NO.37**

publication of this notice.

AN ORDINANCE authorizing Dexter Township to acquire property development rights in real estate within the township and establishing the procedure for acquiring and financing the acquisition of the development

THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ORDAINS: SECTION 1: Findings and Declaration of Purpose

The Board of Trustees finds that:

(1) Dexter Township is a desirable place to live, work and visit in large part because of the availability of farmland and the relief that agricultural fields bring. Scenic views, agriculture, open spaces and wildlife habitat are all considered invaluable natural and aesthetic resources and should be

(2) The climate, variety of soils and terrain make the Township well suited to the production of a great number of row crops, specialty crops and livestock, including many foods available for direct human consumption. These resources include several thousand acres of land currently in agricultural production, and other woodland, wetland and open lands adjacent to these farmlands. Such lands provide unique, aesthetic and economic benefits to the citizens of the Township and are an important part of the Township's natural and agricultural heritage.

(3) Dexter Township is experiencing substantial residential development, however, because of its location to the highly urbanized areas of southeast Michigan, its attractive landscapes and its excellent public. schools. The same characteristics which have made this area so desirable for agricultural production and recreation also make it attractive for resi-

(4) The agricultural industry in Dexter Township provides the opportunity to harvest locally grown foods to sell at roadside stands, farmer's markets, local retail food stores and other local outlets in the area. Land suitable for farming is an irreplaceable natural resource with soil and topographic characteristics that have been enhanced by generations of agricultural use. When such land is converted to residential or other more developed uses which do not require those special characteristics, a critical community resource is permanently lost to the citizens of Dexter Township.

(5) It is the policy of the State of Michigan and Dexter Township to protect, preserve and enhance agricultural lands as evidenced by the Township General Development Plan, the Township Zoning Act, MCLA 125.271 et seq. and other state and local statutes and policies. Ordinances requlating land use by zoning and subdivision control enacted by the Township also serve these purposes. These measures by themselves, however, have not been effective in providing long-term protection of farmland under the pressure of increasing residential development.

(6) Agriculture in Dexter Township produces a notable array of products, from corn and soybeans to vegetables and fruit to cattle. The Township's agricultural acreage contributes tens of thousands of dollars to the local economy in direct sales of agricultural products at the farm gate.

(7) Generally, farmland which is close to urban centers has a greater. market value for future residential development than its market value for farming or open space. Prime agricultural land often has the same features (such as perkable soils) that are components of desirable residential areas. This fact encourages the speculative purchase of these lands at high prices for future residential development, regardless of the current zoning of such lands. Farmland which has a market value greater than its agricultural value does not attract sustained agricultural investment and eventually this land is sold by farmers and removed from agricultural uses.

(8) The permanent acquisition of voluntarily offered interests in farmland within the Township, as provided in this Ordinance and as authorized by the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, will permit these lands to remain in agricultural use near developing urban areas and provide longterm protection for the public interests which are served by farmland in the

(9) Properties on which the Township has purchased the development rights should remain substantially undeveloped in order to promote their

(10) The acquisition of interests in farmland as provided in this Ordinance is a public purpose of Dexter Township as provided in this Ordinance and financing such acquisition requires that the Township enter into purchases or installment purchases not to exceed statutory limits.

(11) This ordinance is authorized by Sections 31 to 33 of the Township Zoning Act, MGL 125.301 B 125.303.

SEČTION 2: Definitions

(1) "Agricultural Rights" means an interest in and the right to use and possess land for purposes and activities related to open space, natural

habitat, horticultural and other agricultural uses.

(2) "Agricultural Use" means substantially undeveloped land devoted to the production of plants and animals useful to humans, including fruits, nuts, vegetables, greenhouse plants, Christmas trees and lumber, forages and sod crops, grains and feed crops, dairy and dairy products, livestock (including breeding and grazing), poultry and other similar uses and activ-

(3) "Chairperson" means the member of the Farmland Preservation Board who is elected Chairperson by the Preservation Board. (4) "Board of Trustees" means the Dexter Township Board of Trustees.

(5) "Development" means an activity which materially alters or affects

the existing conditions or use of any land. (6) "Development Rights" means an interest in and the right to use and

subdivide land for any and all residential, commercial and industrial purposes and activities which are not incident to agriculture and open space. (7) "Development Rights Easement" means a grant by an instrument

whereby the owner relinquishes to the public in perpetuity the right to develop the land as may be expressly reserved in the instrument, and which contains a covenant running with the land not to develop, except as this right is expressly reserved in the instrument.

(8) "Eligible Land" means farmland for which the purchase of "development rights easements" with tax funds and other monetary sources are

authorized pursuant to this Ordinance.

(9) "Farmland" means those lands shown in the Township Master Plan as being zoned for agricultural uses, as adopted and amended from time to time by the Township Planning Commission. (10) "Farmland Preservation Board" means the board formed pursuant

to Section 6 of this Ordinance to advise the Board of Trustees in the selection of Eligible Lands for easement purchases.

(11) "Full Ownership" means fee simple ownership.

(12) "Governmental Agency" means the United States or any agency thereof, the State of Michigan or any agency thereof or any Township, City or municipal corporation. (13) 'Owner' means the party or parties having the fee simple interest in

(14) "Parcel" means all property under a single ownership that is includ-

(15) "Permitted Use" means any use contained within a development

rights easement essential to the farming. (16) "Supervisor" means the Dexter Township Supervisor.

(17) "Value of Development Rights" means the difference between the fair market value of full ownership of the land (excluding the buildings thereon) and the fair market value of the agricultural rights plus any residential development rights to be retained by the owner.

SECTION 3: Authorization (1) The Board of Trustees is hereby authorized to expend funds to acquire property interests in the farmland described and prioritized in Section 5 of this Ordinance. The property interest acquired may either be the development rights, or any lesser interest, easement, covenant or othercontractual right. Such acquisition may be accomplished by purchase, gift, grant, bequest, devise, covenant or contract but only at a price which is equal to or less than the appraised value determined as provided in this Ordinance. The funds shall be used to acquire such property interests only

upon application of the Owner and in a strictly voluntary manner. (2) The Township is authorized to enter into cash purchase and/or installment purchase contracts, and agreements for the receipt of tax deductible donations of easements, consistent with applicable law. When installment purchases are made, the Township is authorized to pay interest on the declining unpaid principal balance at a legal rate of interest consistent with prevailing market conditions at the time of execution of the installment con-

tract for the tax-exempt status of such interest. (3) The Board of Trustees is further authorized to contract with recognized and legally established nonprofit-land-trusts (for example, American-Farmland Trust and Washtenaw Land Trust) or other experienced and qualified nonprofit groups to participate jointly in the acquisition of interests in eligible lands.

(4) The Township may contract with recognized and legally established nonprofit land trusts or other experienced and qualified nonprofit groups or consultants that would share in the process of negotiating easements and establishing both the baseline studies and the procedures for monitoring of any conservation easements acquired under this Ordinance and would be. done in accordance with "The Standards and Practices Guidebook" by the Land Trust Alliance.

SECTION 4: Eligible Lands and Priority of Acquisition

Funds shall be used to purchase property interests in the following lands in the following order of their priority subject to the provisions of Section 7.

Primary Criteria that all properties must meet:

Voluntary application by the property owner and those lands shown in the Township Master Plan as being zoned for agricultural uses, or as rural

residential where agriculture is practiced on larger parcels, as adopted and amended from time to time by the Township Planning Commission. Criteria for Selection:

The following criteria shall be used in determining the order in which applications will be prioritized in any Selection Round to purchase development rights on all eligible lands for which complete applications, have been received by the Township. This numerical ran' ing system has been developed to prioritize farm sites for the purchase of conservation easements. It is the intention of the users of this system to direct efforts toward high quality farmland in areas of the Township where its preservation is

Appropriateness is determined by favorable natural conditions and location factors which make farming a viable undertaking both currently and in the future. Areas targeted for preservation are those lands shown in the Township General Development Plans as being zoned for agricultural uses, as adopted and amended from time to time by the Township Planning Commission.

DESCRIPTION OF THE SYSTEM. The farmland ranking system consists of four sections as follows. The maximum point value is 100, with

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will be used to prioritize farm sites for purchase of conservation easements. Higher point values indicate higher priority for purchase. All property in a single ownership may be included in one application. Contiguous properties under the same ownership will be treated as a single entity. PART

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE LAND MAXIMUM POINTS = 44

A. Type of Agricultural Land Multiply the percentage of the nominated parcel featuring prime, unique or locally important agricultural soils by 20.

B. Size of Parcel Offered for Development Rights Purchase Acreage: Score >80 acres 8 40-80 acres <40 acres C. Proximity to Protected Land Distance Score Adjacent One mile or less More than one mile D. Farm Buildings Buildings Score Usable, functional farm buildings on site E. Amount of Road Frontage Score Frontage 1,000 feet or more

> PART II STEWARDSHIP OF THE LAND MAXIMUM POINTS = 18

A. Conservation Plans

500 to 999 feet

90% or more

<50%

Extent of Conservation Plan Score Conservation plan fully implemented or conservation practices used to the fullest extent necessary Conservation plan partially implemented or some practices used B. Commitment to Farming Enrollment in P.A. 116 or Duration of Ownership

Farm is enrolled in P.A. 116 and land has been in the same ownership for at least 50 years Farm is enrolled in P.A. 116 or has been in the same ownership for at least 50 years CONTEXT

MAXIMUM POINTS = 12 A. Current Adjacent Zoning Classification. Percent of Perimeter in Agricultural Zoning

50-89% <50% B. Current Adjacent Land Use Percent of Perimeter in Agricultural Use Score 50-89% <50% C. Groundwater Recharge Area

Score

Percent of Property Serving as Groundwater Recharge Score >75% 50-75%

> PART IV ACQUISITION CONSIDERATIONS

MAXIMUM POINTS = 26	
A. Matching Funds	
Percent of Appraised Value Score	
>50% 16 20-50% 10 <20% (but >0) 5	
B. Landowner Donation Percent of Appraised Value Score	
>20% 10 10-20% 6 <10% (but >0) 2	. se su mandi a mura
	A. Matching Funds Percent of Appraised Value Score >50% 16 20-50% 10 <20% (but >0) 5 B. Landowner Donation Percent of Appraised Value Score >20% 10 10-20% 6

SECTION 5: Farmland Preservation Board (the "Preservation")

(1) A five-member Farmland Preservation Board (the "Preservation") Board") shall be appointed by the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees shall seek the names of nominees for the Preservation Board by the means usually employed for other boards and commissions. The Preservation Board shall determine the selection of eligible lands on which development rights are offered for acquisition by their owners. Selection of eligible lands shall be made by a majority of Preservation Board members.

(2) The Preservation Board shall consist of residents of the Township. The Preservation Board shall include a representative of the Township Board of Trustees, a natural resources professional, a citizen and two representatives who own agricultural land or operate agricultural businesses. The Board of Trustees may appoint ex-officio members.

(3) The Preservation Board may consult experts as it may desire and the Board of Trustees may appropriate funds for that purpose.

(4) Members shall serve three-year terms, except that the initial term of three members shall be three years and terms of two members shall be two years. Members may be removed by the Board of Trustees for good cause as determined by the Board of Trustees. Members shall not be compensated for their services but shall be reimbursed for expenses actually incurred in the performance of their duties. Members may be reappointed

(5) No member shall vote on the selection of individual parcels in which they have an interest or on individual parcels adjacent to property in which

SECTION 6: Selection The Farmland Preservation Board shall conduct a voluntary property selection process (herein called the "Selection Round") generally as fol-

(1) In each selection round the development rights on all eligible land properties shall be eligible for purchase. In all selection rounds, properties of higher priority shall be purchased with available funds before properties. of lower priority are purchased, provided:

a. The Preservation Board may negotiate for a lower price and/or seekoutside funding for the purchase of development rights on any parcel

b. In the interest of protecting a significant amount of agricultural land. the Preservation Board may determine not to buy all of any of the development rights on a particular parcel if the Preservation Board makes a finding that it is in the best interest of the program to protect a larger number. of acres rather than a smaller number of acres of higher valued development rights.

c. The Preservation Board may receive and act on appeals of any factual nature by affected property owners.

(2) The Preservation Board shall begin each selection round by giving notice in one newspaper of general circulation in Dexter Township. The notice shall describe the properties eligible for purchase in the selection round; the general procedure to be followed in the selection process

(including an estimated time schedule for the steps in the process); and shall invite the owners of such properties to make application for purchase of development rights by the Township and to describe the property interest which the owner is willing to sell. Applications shall be submitted to a location to be specified by the Preservation Board and stamped with the date of receipt.

(3) Upon closing of the application period, the Preservation Board shall review each application received to determine the eligibility and priority classification of each property interest and to verify ownership by tax

(4) For those properties which meet the requirements of Section 4, the Preservation Board shall cause an appraisal of the applicant's property interest to be made. A "before and after" appraisal shall be made to determine the value of development rights. One appraisal shall determine the fair market value of full ownership of the land (excluding buildings thereon) and one shall determine the fair market value of the agricultural rights plus any specifically retained residential development rights.

(5) Appraisals shall be made by State certified appraisers selected by the Preservation Board. The selected appraiser shall not have a property interest; personal interest or financial interest in eligible lands. The same appraiser shall conduct the before and after appraisals.

(6) Appraisals shall be in writing and shall be furnished to the respective owners for review. Errors of fact in any appraisal may be called to the attention of the appraiser by the Preservation Board or by owners of the property appraised, but corrections of the appraisal may be made only by the

(7) Terms and conditions of sale and information on the effect of the sale may be discussed by the entire Preservation Board with owners prior to the submission of written applications.

(8) Written applications by owners who desire to have their development rights purchased by the Township shall be submitted on forms provided by the Preservation Board. These written offers shall include any development options desired to be retained by the owners.

(9) Upon receiving the recommendations of the Preservation Board, the Board of Trustees shall take final action on such recommendations.

(10) Once action to select properties for the purchase of development rights has been taken by the Board of Trustees, the Preservation Board shall draft a baseline documentation report describing through photographic, pictorial and narrative means the condition of the property at the time of the grant and a development rights easement. The baseline report shall contain a signature page where the Owner and the Supervisor sign to state that the report is an accurate description of the property at the time of grant. The easement shall similarly feature a page where the signatures of the Owner and the Supervisor are notarized, following which the easement shall be recorded with the county register of deeds so that it is effective on all current and future owners.

(11) Upon the completion of a purchase of development rights transaction, the Township assessor will be notified of the development rights pur-

(12) Additional residential dwellings are not permitted on lands from

which development rights have been purchased. SECTION 7: Duration of Acquired Interests

(1) Development rights acquired pursuant to this Ordinance shall be held in trust by the Township for the benefit of its citizens in perpetuity. After 50 years have passed, however, the owner may make application to the Preservation Board that farmland described in this Ordinance has (a) become landlocked with non-agricultural uses, (b) farming is no longer feasible and (c) the release is for the public good: The Preservation Board evaluate the feasibility of farming by determining whether the land is no longer and never will be suitable for any kind of agriculture, with wooded land left fallow not necessarily to be considered unsuitable.

(2) Upon receiving the recommendations of the Preservation Board, the Board of Trustees shall take final action on such recommendations. The Board of Trustees must support the request by an owner to repurchase development rights by a five-member majority of the total seven Trustees.

(3) For those properties for which the Board of Trustees approves the return of development rights as specified in Subsection (1), the Preservation Board shall cause an appraisal of the applicant's property interest to be made at the owner's expense. Payment for this appraisal shall be made by the owner in advance. A "before and after" appraisal shall be made to determine the value of development rights. One appraisal shall determine on) and one shall determine the fair market value of the agricultural rights plus any specifically retained residential development rights.

(4) Appraisals shall be made by State certified appraisers selected by the Preservation Board. The selected appraiser shall not have a property interest, personal interest or financial interest in eligible lands.

(5) Appraisals shall be in writing and shall be furnished to the respective owners for review. Errors of fact in any appraisal may be called to the attention of the appraiser by the Preservation Board or by owners of the property appraised, but corrections of the appraisal may be made only by the

(6) At any time in this process, the owner may choose to withdraw the request for the return of development rights without penalty, while still being responsible for the Township's appraisal of the property as specified in

(7) If the Board of Trustees approves the return of development rights, the Township shall have a right of first refusal to purchase the remaining rights at the fair market value of the agricultural rights plus any retained development rights, as determined by a State certified appraiser. Upon receiving the recommendations of the Preservation Board, the Board of Trustees shall take final action on such recommendations. If the Board of Trustees chooses to exercise this right of first refusal, an offer to purchase the remaining rights at the appraised value shall be submitted. Acquisition of lands shall not be made with funds authorized for development rights. acquisition pursuant to this Ordinance. The owner may at that time choose to not sell the remaining rights and instead retain ownership of the proper-(8) If (a) a request to re-purchase development rights is denied by the

Board of Trustees, or (b) the landowner chooses not to sell the remaining rights the Township chooses to exercise its right of first refusal or (c) more than a year passes from the Board of Trustees' authorization for the re-purchase of development rights, the landowner must wait five years before reapplying to re-purchase development rights: (9) The Township may convey development rights acquired pursuant to

this Ordinance to a conservation, open space preservation, historic preservation or similar organization under terms ensuring that the public benefits for which the Township purchased the development rights will be main-SECTION 8: Related Costs

The costs of appraisal, easement development, baseline documentation, legal and other services lawfully incurred incident to the acquisition of interests in eligible lands by the Township shall be paid by the Township. The Township shall not be responsible for expenses incurred by the owner incident to this transaction.

SECTION 9: Supplemental Funds

Supplemental or matching funds from other governmental agencies or private sources may become available to pay a portion of the cost of acquiring development rights, or some lesser interest in eligible lands or to supplement or enlarge such acquisition. The Farmland Preservation Board is hereby authorized to utilize such funds to purchase interests in eligible lands or to otherwise supplement Township funds in the manner provided by this Ordinance and in accordance with the applicable laws or terms governing such grant. SECTION 10: Purpose

The Board of Trustees finds and declares that the use of Township funds for the purpose of paying in whole or in part the cost of acquisition of interests in eligible lands as set forth herein, including any costs necessarily incident to such acquisition, and the monitoring and enforcement of development rights easements, or to participation with any party for such purposes will promote the public health, safety and general welfare of the people of Dexter Township.

SECTION 11: Development Rights Acquisition Fund The funds for purchasing development rights on farmland shall be placed in a designated Development Rights Acquisition Fund to be hereafter created in the office of the Treasurer of Dexter Township (here and after 'Acquisition Fund'). Money in such acquisition fund may be temporarily deposited in such institutions or invested in such obligations as

may be lawful for the investment of Township money. The funds and any interest received from the deposit or investment of such funds shall be applied and used solely for the purposes set forth in

this Ordinance. SECTION 12: Severability.

In the event any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid or unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not nvalidate or render unenforceable any other provisions hereof. This ordinance shall be effective seven (7) days after publication.

Made and passed by the Board of Trustees of the Township of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, at a duly noticed Special Meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees on the 29th day of August, 2005.

Date of First Reading: Tuesday, August 16, 2005 Date of Second Reading: Monday: August 29, 2005

Date of Adoption by Township Board: Monday, August 29, 2005 Date of Publication: Thursday, September 8, 2005 Date Ordinance Shall Take Effect: Thursday, September 15, 2005

Harley B. Rider, Clerk Dexter Township

A copy of this ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the office of the Dexter Township Clerk, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mi 48130, during regular business hours - 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday, excepting legal holidays - (734) 426-3767. The ordinance may also be viewed on the Township's Web Site: www.twp-dexter.org.

Harley B. Rider, Clerk Township of Dexter

Dated this 29th day of August, 2005 Publish: September 8, 2005

DAY-TRIP DESTINATION

Crashes involving teenagers often are more deadly

recent study by the Insur- before age 25." ance Institute of Michigan.

ers, young people between er. the ages of 15 and 24 years fatal crashes relative to other insurance: age groups. In fact, the risk of more than two times greater increase rates. than drivers age 55 to 64, according to the study.

leading to the high crash rate among teens. Michigan's program for teen driver erage. licensing, has been successvehicle accidents. The number of young drivers in all crashes has declined from 163,239 in 1999 to 151,168 last year.

and more serious injuries result in increased insurance premiums for young drivers. Pete Kuhnmuench, executive director of Insurance Institute of Michigan, tions operating in Michigan. said in a statement.

the principal driver of a of the automobile and 66 permotor vehicle typically pays cent of the homeowners mar-40 to 200 percent more for kets in Michigan.

Drivers between the ages insurance coverage than of 16 and 24 make up about 16 older drivers," he said. "This percent of the driving popu-surcharge is reduced as the lation, but were involved in driver grows older and is 26 percent of all traffic crash-generally discontinued by es in 2004, according to a insurance companies at or

Premium surcharges are By comparison, those 55 to generally much lower for 64 years old represent 14 per- young drivers who use the cent of all drivers and were family car only on an occainvolved in 9 percent of all sional basis. These typically roadway crashes during 2004. range from 20 percent for 24-Crashes involving young year-olds to 80 percent for 16people also tend to be more year-olds, but vary from one deadly. Among licensed drivinsurance company to anoth-

There are ways for young old have the highest rate of drivers to save on their auto

 Drive carefully. Most trafbeing involved in a fatal fic tickets and at-fault accicrash for teens in Michigan is dents will automatically

•Select a car carefully. Cost of repairs and perform-Immaturity and inexperi- ance characteristics are ence are the two main factors determining factors in the cost of insurance.

•If you have an older car, graduated licensing law, consider dropping both colliwhich includes a phase-in sion and comprehensive cov-

 Ask about special disful in reducing teen motor counts. Some companies offer discounts for good grades, safety features or for insuring two or more cars with the same company.

The Insurance Institute of However, more crashes Michigan is a government affairs and public information association representing 40 property and casualty insurance companies, and another 50 related organiza-

Its member companies pro-"A younger person who is vide insurance to 73 percent

DEXTER AREA

Responsible Dog Ownership Day set

American Kennel Club will offer Canine Good Citizenship training

> By Jennifer Sinkwitts Special Writer

The American Kennel Association will celebrate Dog Ownership Day Sept. 17.

In conjunction with this recognition, the Canine Good test for area dogs. The program, which got its start in 1989, is a certificate program that rewards dogs that have developed good manners at home and in the community.

All dogs that pass the 10- ber of the community. step program may receive a certificate from American Kennel Club.

Training Center, home of the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 North Territorial Road, in Whitmore Lake. The cost is \$10 for the test and an additional \$5 to receive the certificate.

A preview of the test is 426-1161.

SUBJECT OF MEETING:

Chelsea, MI 48118.

Disabilities Act (ADA)

file in the Office of the Clerk.

Posted: August 29, 2005

Publish: September 8, 2005

notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO BE HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2005, 7:00 P.M.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

www.twp-sylvan.org

'Variance application has been received for an appeal to enlarging foot

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary

aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio

tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, upon 14 days

individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should

A copy of this notice and application with supporting documents are on

contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

18027 Old US 12

Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8890

Open Meetings Act) MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the American With

print on non-conforming lot and side yard set back at 207 Glazier Rd.

scheduled 7:30 p.m. today. The practice test is \$5.

The test is comprised of 10 activities that must be completed at 100 percent. Components include acceptance of strangers; sitting while being petted; appearance and grooming; a feet and ears exam; walking on a leash; being able to turn the third annual Responsible right, turn left and complete an about turn; sitting on command and staying in place; returning to owner when Citizen program will offer a called; reaction to another dog; reaction to distractions; and supervised separation.

According to the American Kennel Club, the purpose of the test is to ensure that your dog can be a respected mem-

"The AKC encourages all the dog owners to attend the training and will assure that At 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15, dogs the dogs we love will always will have the opportunity to be welcomed and wellstrut their stuff at the Wight respected members of our communities," said Tracy Willoughby, coordinator of the program.

> Another test will be available late November or December.

For more information, call

LUANN S. KOCH, CLERK

Law Offices of Susan E. Zale by: Susan E. Zale P-53736



White Star Quarry near Gibsonburg, Ohio, offers scuba diving right up to year end. White Star Park also offers nature trails and mountain bike trails, a playground and much

Dive in

Quarries offer snorkling, scuba diving

By Sheila Pursglove Special Writer

If Superman wanted to change in this telephone booth, he would have to nix the blue tights and cape in favor of a scuba wetsuit, mask and fins.

This phone booth is several feet under water - in northern Ohio's White Star Quarry at the 800-acre White Star

Park in Gibsonburg. Mention scuba diving and snorkeling and most people's thoughts will turn to exotic spots such as Hawaii, Florida or the Caribbean islands, or exploring shipwrecks in the Great Lakes. But White Star Quarry and Portage Quarry, just south of Bowling Green, are two gems south of the Ohio border, within a 60- to 90-minute drive, respectively, from Washtenaw County.

Both quarries, once used for mining limestone, offer plenty of amphibious adventures, as well as activities for those who prefer to stay on land.

Even though fall is now upon us, the parks are open on weekends and diving at ritafisch@yahoo.com.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate Estate of Grover Colby, Jr. Date of birth:

June 16, 1916 TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Grover Colby, Jr., who lived at 801

West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan died April 10, 2005. He was the Grantor and Initial Trustee of the Grover Colby, Jr. Trust dated August 28, 2000.

Creditors of the decedent are notified

that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Mary Schrotenboer c/o Susan E. Zale, named Successor Trustee, c/o Susan E. Zale, Attorney, 114 N. Main Street, Suite 10, Chelsea, MI 48118 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Mary Schrotenboer c/o Susan E. Zale

Personal representative 114 N. Main Street, Suite 10 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-5777

Attorney 114 N. Main Street, Suite 10 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-5777 Publish: September 8, 2005

White Star continues through New Years Eve. Sub-aquatic noisemakers and party hats are not recommended.

Some dive clubs hold underwater pumpkin-carvcontests Halloween, something that may startle the quarry critters, including bullhead. bluegill, catfish, bass, yellow perch and pike and trout Some of these creatures foldivers around like friendly puppies.

In White Star Quarry's See QUARRIES — Page 12-C

IF YOU GO...

Portage Quarry: Take I-75 to US Route 6 west (exit 179). The Portage Quarry Recreation Club is one mile south on Ohio State Route 25.

Open from Memorial Day to Labor Day, and open before and after these dates if weather permits on weekends only. For more information, visit www.portagequarry.com.

■ White Star Park: Take US-23 south to Interstate 80. From I-80, take exit 81 to US-20. Go east on US-20, turn south on Route 300. Continue a half-mile south of Gibsonburg until you see the White

An alternative route is US-23 to I-475, then go north on I-75 to the next exit, which is US-20.

For more information, visit www.scpd-parks.org/whitestar. Diving is permitted from April 1 to Dec. 31.

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and the development of friendships. Interest groups cover a wide range of topics, including books, gourmet cooking, games, music and travel. These subgroups reflect the interests and skills of members, and new interest groups are formed every year.

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

> STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FILE NO. 05-717-DE Estate of Paul A. Klock. Date of birth:

May 11, 1952 TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Paul A. Klock, who lived at 226 South

Street, Chelsea, Michigan died November 30, 2003. Creditors of the decedent are notified

that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Diane A. proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at c/o Susan E. Zale, Attorney, 114 N. Main Street, Suite 10, Chelsea, MI 48118 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Diane A. Goff Personal representative 114 N. Main Street, Suite 10 Cheisea, MI-48118 (734) 475-5777

Law Offices of Susan E. Zale by: Susan E. Zale P-53736

Attorney 114 N. Main Street, Suite 10 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-5777

CITY OF CHELSEA

An application has been filed by MICHELE BALAKA of TREE HOUSE VENTURES INC., who is seeking to appeal the interpretation of the Zoning Ordinance which does not permit indoor amusements in the C-5 Central Business District.

NOTICE OF

VARIANCE HEARING

The property is described as follows: TAX CODE: # 06-06-12-111-003 320 N. MAIN STREET, CHELSEA, MI

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (1.0) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, September 20, 2005 at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea City Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower. level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

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

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order.

that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP MEETING NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2005, 7:30 P.M.

AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA 04-06-286-001 04-ZBA-601-

Thomas Prose 9485 Lakeview Drive Applicant requests relief from:

Section 18.23.A. to allow a 42' setback on the North side of property to proposed deck. (50' req) Also to allow a 10.3' East Side setback from the Easement to the new

Section 12.01.E.3.C to allow a 15' setback on the West Side to proposed deck. (30'req) Also to allow a 15' setback on the South side to new home.

Section 12.02, E.4. To allow 27.2% lot coverage where 25% is allowed.

04-02-175-023 05-ZBA 609 Colleen Hughes Applicant requests relief from: Section 18.23.A to allow 13'8" from new construction to Winston Drive:

Section 18.23.B to allow 10'5" from proposed deck to Portage Lake. (50' Section 12.2.E.4. To allow 28.2% lot coverage. (25% allowed)

To allow for the removal of the existing home and to construct a 2.5 story home with attached two-car garage. Proposed home also to have a deck on the lakeside, as well as a covered porch on the front.

04-03-300-007 Property Tax ID 05 ZBA 612 Appeal Number: Applicant Name(s): Cindy White Property Address: 8401 Thurston

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application: Current Requested Permitted Description/Notes Section : From Thurston Drive to new garage overhang. From the undefined easement-12.02.E.3.C From existing home to property line on the west side. Recognize, less than one acre Recognize less than 150' wide. Purpose: To construct a 24' x24' garage with attic storage.

Property Tax ID 04-18-100-020/021 Appeal Number: 05ZBA 614 **Gary Ford** Applicant Name(s): 7511 Noah's Landing **Property Address:** All existing non-conformities were recognized on 8-12-03.

	Variances	Reques	equested per submitted ZBA Application:			
•	Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes	
	18.23.A	14'6"	18'6"	50'	To allow 18'6" from new	
-	المرابط المتحدث				construction to Noah's Landing	
	18.23.B	48'	48'	50'	To allow 48' from new	
				•	construction to waters edge.	

Purpose: to allow for the construction of a 22' x 26' two story addition to the existing home.

04-06-356-003 **Property Tax ID** Appeal Number: 05ZBA 615 Applicant Name(s): 8865 Argonne Gregory, MI Property Address:

					A Application:
٠,	Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
1	18.23.A	22'	22'		Second story to be added.
	12.02	4'	4'.	9'	9' required with height of new addition.
			ff flat roof, a		truct a new addition with a

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DEXTER AREA

Hill's interest nurtured in 4-H

Local teen aspires to pursue culinary arts or equestrian career

> By Rita Fischer Special Writer

Julie Hill dreams of having her own catering business or training horses someday.

Meanwhile, she says, she is happy continuing her education at Washtenaw Community College.

The 2005 Dexter High Café in Dexter. School graduate is on the right track to achieve her dreams, earning several ribbons in the 4-H Youth Show

tuned her culinary skills as a line cook at Zingerman's

Hill started baking in 4-H when she was 6 years old. She has entered a baking product almost every year in in July The local teen says 4- the show since then and has H inspired both her interests, won honors for almost every and gave her an outlet to item. For the past four years, hone her skills in both areas. she has entered cheesecake The former Dexter High in the dairy category In 2004 School equestrian has fine- and 2005, she won Best of

Show for her cheesecake. "I like using new products Roadhouse and gotten expe-that I learn about at work," rience as a waitress and floor she said. "Some are for main manager at the Lighthouse course meals and others for

baking. But I really enjoy finding new baking recipes. trying them, and then making my own recipe. That is what helped me to achieve Best of

After she finishes her associate's degree, Hill plans to earn a bachelor's degree in hospitality management.

After college, she would like to own her own catering business or bakery, or maybe even have her own private. barn for training and selling

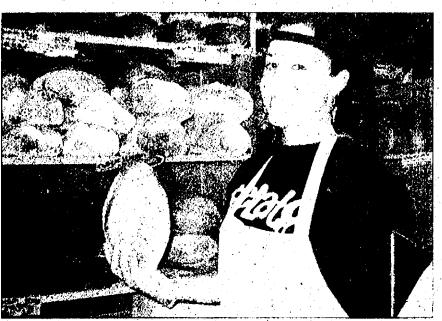


Photo by Rita Fischer

Julie Hill dreams of having her own catering business or training horses someday. She works at Zingerman's Roadhouse in Ann Arbor.



Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA) 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064

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The Rev. Dena Cleaver-Bartholomew

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Webster United **Church of Christ**

5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI (734) 426-5115 The Rev. La Verne Gill

SUNDAY: Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Methodist Church 128 Park Street, Cheisea, Mi

734-475-8119

Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Nights Meal: 5:30 p.m. Youth Groups & Programs for All Ages 6:15 p.m. The Rev. Joy Barrett

The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin-

www.chelseaumc.org

Our Savior Lutheran Join us this Sunday...

> 10:30am Celebration Service 1515 South M-52 - Chelsea (Next-to McDonald's) 734.475.1404 www.oursaviorchelsea.com

8:15am Heritage Service



Fire Mountain **Worship Center** Pierce Lake School 275 N. Freer, Chelsea Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m.

Pastors John & Sarah Groesser (734) 475-7379 "Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"

Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Road, Dexter (734) 426-4915 John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

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

PEACE

Lutheran Church 8260 Jackson Rd., (Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.) SUMMER SUNDAY SERVICES

raditional 8:30 a.m. Praise 10:00 a.m. No Sunday School Pastor Larry Courson (734) 424-0899 e-mail: peacelutheran@cuaa.edu

Chelsea Church of Christ

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

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

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ 7610 Ann Arbor St.

Dexter, Michigan 734-426-8610

Summer Services 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School

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Immanuel Bible Church 145 E. Summit St.

(734) 475-8936 Don Peterson, Interim Pastor

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CHELSEA NAZARENE

Temporarily Meeting at

805 W. Middle St. (the CRC Chapel) (734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.

Dexter United Methodist Church

7643 W. Huron River Dr. (734) 426-8480

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

Traditions 9:00 am Contemporary 10:30 am www.dexterumc.org



337 Wilkinson St. Chelsea, MI 475-8305 John Dambacher, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 4030 Kalmbach Rd.

(exit 156 and 1-94)



10 am Sunday School **Morning Service** 1 I am **Evening Service** 6 pm Wednesday Mid-week Service

Pastor Jack T. Story Call 734-433-1356 for details.

Be Our Guest at St. Paul Lutheran Church

in Hamburg SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 8:00 am & 9:30 am 11:00 am Contemporary Service Education Time: 9:15 am Sunday School 9:30 am

Take U.S.-23 to East M-36. St. Paul is located on the right side of M-36 before Hambury.

St. Barnabas

Episcopal Church Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Join us this

> Sunday! 20500 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118

(across from Chetsea Fairgrounds) 734-475-8188

St. John's United Church of Christ

Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor 12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township

> Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

9:15 a.m. Office Phone (517) 456-7661

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Chelsea, MI (734) 475-7569 SUNDAY-WORSHIP

9:00 & 10:45 a.m. Services Child Care Provided CO.O.L.-J. Workshop (Children of our lond on a journey Sundays 9 a.m. Classes for all ages Alice Sheffield, Pastor



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NATION

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and parochial schools, pre- Disneyland Main Street grades are eligible to be Sleeping Beauty Castle, and www.DisneyHand.com or by ning teachers. calling 1-877-282-8322.

to teachers who construct will be named the 2006 learning environments Disney Teacher of the Year. where students and teachers In addition, the honorees in a variety of stimulating grant for their school and a ideas and experiences.

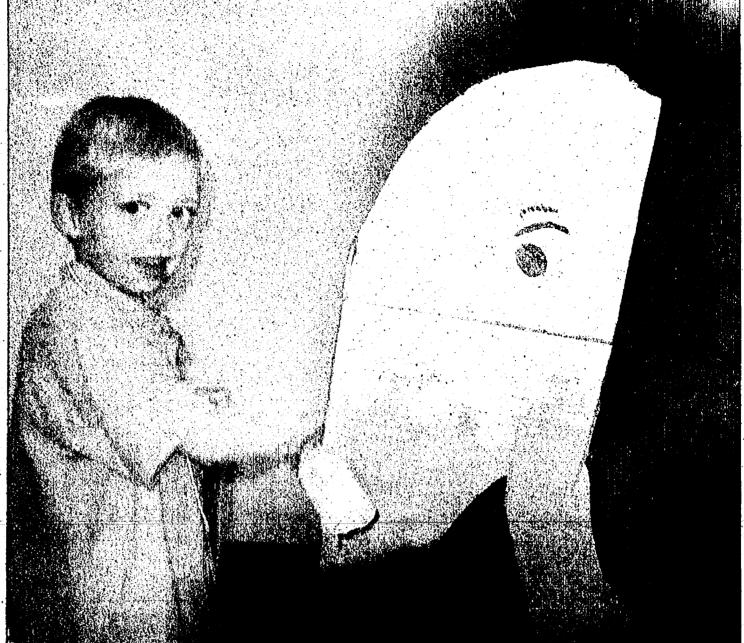
honors those teachers whose principal at the Walt Disney approaches exemplify cre- World Resort. ativity in teaching and who The Disney Teacher

started 'celebrating local dedicated to making the heroes by establishing the wishes of families and chilannual Disney Teacher dren a reality through public Awards to honor America's service initiatives, communifinest educators," Terry ty outreach and volunteerism Wick, vice president of in the areas of compassion, Disney Worldwide Outreach learning, the arts and the said in a statement. "We hope environment. all communities will take For more information, visit this opportunity to acknowl- the Web site www.DisneyHedge their heroes as well." and com.

nations through Oct. 15 for from the nationwide nomi-America's most creative nees. From there, they will teachers as part of the 2006 be celebrated at a red-carpet Awards Gala in July They Teachers in public, private also will be featured during a kindergarten through 12th Parade and Ceremony at nominated. Nominations will share teaching strategies may be made online at with their fellow award-win-

During the gala, four hon-Since 1989. Disney Teacher orees will be selected as out-Awards have been presented standing teachers and one explore, imagine and engage each receive \$10,000, a \$5,000 six-day professional develop-Specifically, the program ment institute with their

inspire a joy of learning in Awards is part of their students, according to a DisneyHand, worldwide outpress release from Disney. reach for The Walt Disney "Sixteen years ago, we Company. DisneyHand is



Summer Learning

Colin Pustay of Scio Township strokes a cardboard elephant at Our Savior Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School. Kids learned about the outdoors and were taught stories from the Bible as part of the summertime program.

> Photo by. Rita Fischer

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spring-fed depths, divers also will find a sheriff's car with see its sloping roof. An lights, traffic light, hay underwater wagon, bicycle, motorcycle, course also offers challengtrucks and small boats. placed there by dive clubs to enjoy.

with tank and weights rental dive supplies, snacks, Tshirts, batteries and other

lakeshore ringed by a mature center. forest of cottonwood, maple and walnut trees. For those who prefer pedals to flippers, there are mountain bike trails or you can hike acres of nature trails and come across two historic log

cabins and an old red barn. The park also offers a playground, picnic tables, grills, well water, restrooms, volleyball courts, horseshoe pits, playfield, boat ramp for noncamp area, accessible fishing platform, scuba diving and camping.

White Star Swim Beach is open for swimming from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The campground, open April 1 to Dec. 31, is located across from the park's main entrance and has 24 primitive sites with no hookup for water or electric.

The Portage Quarry Recreation Club offers a similar mix of underwater sights placed for divers' pleasure in its 23-acre lake, including several boats, a small plane, a motorcycle, old cars, a school bus, a semi cab and large tractor trailer.

A sunken silo, a remnant of quarry operations and once filled with concrete powder, lies within 20 feet of the surface so snorkelers can also navigation ing fun for divers.

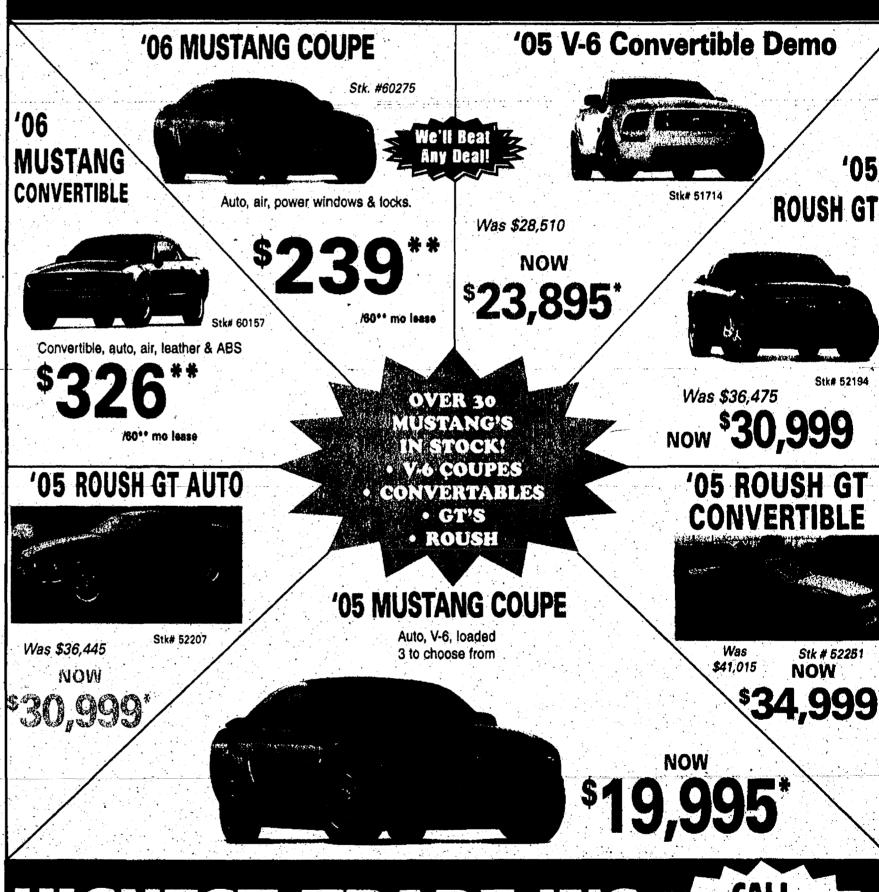
Non-divers can enjoy the and scuba centers for divers 50-acre property that surrounds the lake on three The quarry has been open sides with open grass and to scuba divers for 25 years, shade trees. The facility, and has a small dive center which often holds special events like volleyball tournaand air fill operation, a few ments and concerts, offers campsites, swimming, a combed sandy beach, sand volleyball, and hydro bikes When you get tired of fish, for rent, as well as a gift shop, there are plenty of flora and snack bar, pavilion, picnic fauna in the park, with the tables and a full service dive

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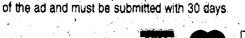
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County, Michigan, and

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County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows: Commencing at the East quarter corner of Section 1, Town 1 South Range 4 East, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence South 200,62 feet along the East line of said Section and the centerline of McGregor Road as surveyed by Atwell-Hicks, Inc., in 1952 and established by the Washtenaw County Road Commis-sion in 1952; thence North 79 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds West 25.35 feet to the Northeast corner of Pleasant Beach Addition to Portage Lake Resort; thence North 83 degrees 24 min-utes 30 seconds West 7.67 feet to an iron pipe (A) on the West line of McGregor Road; thence continuing North 83 degrees 24 minutes 30 seconds West 193.90 feet to an iron pipe (B) which has been described as being South 2169.3 feet and North 87 degrees 31 minutes 30 seconds West 288.93 feet from the Northeast corner of said Section; thence North 42 degrees 55 minutes 00 seconds East 46 53 eet; thence North 73 degrees 42 minutes 00 seconds West 46.49 feet; thence North 41 degrees 18 minutes 00 seconds East 0.54 feet to an iron pipe (D); thence North 76 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds West 317.72 feet to an ron pipe (E); thence North 82 degrees 20 min utes 00 seconds West 106.42 feet to an iron pipe (F) near the waters edge of Portage Lake hence North 52 degrees 06 minutes 00 secands West to the waters edge of Portage Lake hence Northerly along the waters edge o Portage Lake approximately 200 feet; thence South 62 degrees 52 minutes 02 seconds East to a point (P) which bears North 21 degrees 29 ninutes 00 seconds East 163.92 feet and North 01 degrees 36 minutes 00 seconds West 20.0 feet from the last preceding mentioned non pipe (F) for a Point of Beginning, thence North 62 degrees 52 minutes 02 seconds West to the waters edge of Portage Lake, thence Northerly along the waters edge of Portage Lake apporixmately 75 feet; thence North 61 degrees 02 minutes 30 minutes East to an iron line (I) which bears 30 minutes East to an iron line (I) which the I was 30 minutes East to an iron line (I) which the II was 30 minutes East to an iron line (I) which the II was 30 minutes East to an iron line (I) which the II was 30 minutes East to an iron line (I) which the II was 30 minutes East to an iron line (I) which the II was 30 minutes East to an iron line (I) which the II w pipe (I) which bears North 01 degrees 36 min utes 00 seconds West 71.20 feet and North 02 degrees 07 minutes 00 seconds West 8.80 feet from the last preceding mentioned point (P); thence North 61 degrees 02 minutes 30 seconds East 228.94 feet to an iron pipe (J) near the waters edge of the Portage Lake Inlet Canal; thence North 61 degrees 02 minutes 30 seconds East to the waters edge of Portage Lake Inlet Canal; thence Southeasterly along the waters edge of Portage Lake Inlet Canal; thence Southeasterly along the waters edge of Portage Lake Inlet Canal; thence South 54 degrees 22 minutes 30 seconds West to a point (Q) near the waters edge of Portage Lake Inlet canal which bears South 34 degrees 02 minutes 00 seconds East 80.0 feet and South 35 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds East 150.0 ites 00 seconds West 71.20 feet and North 02 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds East 150.0 feet from the last preceding mentioned iron pipe (J); thence South 54 degrees 22 minutes 30 seconds West 35.00 feet; thence South 76 degrees 14 minutes 42 seconds West 186.00 feet; thence North 62 degrees 52 minutes 02 seconds West 136.00 feet to the Point of Be-ginning, belong a part of the East 1/2 of said section 1. 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5560 Oakland County 5565 St. Clair County 5570 ·Washtenaw County 5580 Wayne County 5585 Wayne County For Sale By Owner 5590 Mid-Michigan 5600 Northern Property 5610 Thumb Area 5620 Upper Peninsula 5625 Waterfront 5630 Western Michigan Out of State 5650 Commercial/Industrial 5660 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes 5670 Income Property Manufactured/Mobile Homes 5680 5690 Loans/Mortgages 5700 Real Estate Wanted Lots/Vacant Land 6000 TRANSPORTATION 6005 **Auto Auctions** Automobile Financing Autos for Sale 6020 **Autos Wanted** 6030 6040 Aviation 6050 Boats/Watercrafts 6051 Dockage for Lease "Budget Autos under \$2,000" 6055 6060 Classics/Hot Rods Motorcycles/ATV 6070 Part & Accessories 6080 6090 RVs/Trailers 6100 Service/Repair 6110 Snowmobiles 6120 **Sport Utility** 6130 Trucks 6140 Vans/Mini **BUSINESS SERVICES** Accounting/Taxes 7010

7040 Appliance Repair 7050 Asphalt/Seal Coating 7060 Attorneys/Legal 7070 Banquet Halls/Catering 7075 **Basement Waterproofing** 7080 Brick/Block 7090 **Building/Construction** 7095 Cement Work Ceramic Tile Installation 7100 7110 Child Care 7120 Chimney 7130 Cleaning/Janitorial Services 7140 Clock Repair Computer/Internet Services 7150 7160 Convalescent/Adult Care . 7170 Decks/Patio/Sunrooms Drywall/Plastering 7175 7180 Education/Training 7190 **Electrical** 7200 Electronics Repair 7210 Entertainment 7220 Fences 7230 Flooring 7240 **Florists** 7250 Furniture Repair/Restoration 7260 Hair/Beauty Services 7270 Handyman : 7280 Heating & Cooling 7285 Home Improvement 7290 Insurance ·7300 Lawn Care/Landscaping 7310 Limousine 7320 Manufactured/Mobile Home Services 7330 Miscellaneous Services 7340 Moving & Storage 7350 Painting & Decorating 7360 Photography/Video Services 7365 Plumbing Pool/Spa-Installation/Repair 7370

7375 Power Washing Roofing 7380 7390 Security 7400 Septic Systems 7405 Service Directory 7408 Siding/Gutters 7410 Small Engine Repair 7420 Snow Removal 7430 Telephone Installation/Repair 7440 Towing 7450 Tree Service 7460 Trucking & Hauling 7470 WaterWell Drilling Health/Nutrition 7480 7490 Welding 7500 Windows & Doors

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MEDICAL **ASSISTANT** Needed for busy OB/GYN office In Sa-

line. Full or part-time. Wages commensurate w/ exp. Must be multi-tasking. FAX resumes to Karen: 734 944-3389 PART-TIME

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45:10

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RETIRED LPN seeks

assisting elderly in their

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reasonable rates, lo-

cated between Grass

Lake & Brooklyn, Call

Kaye 517-536-0880

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ANTIQUES MARKET September 17 & 18 Saturday & Sunday Two Big Days 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3055 Ann Arbor Soline Road exit #175 off L-94, South 3 miles to Washtenew Farm ouncil Grounds

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□ Info: 352-771-8928 □ ANTIQUE QUEEN size

bed, beautiful reproduction. Black with pewter and gold trim. Excellent condition \$400 313-561-2566

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No bia furniture Chelsea/Manchester area only. Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172

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SELF cleaning gas oven. \$250 734-947-9112 SIDE BY side refrig-

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CRASHES. CNC MILLS and CHASTED: MAYTAG (Only), square tub cost classified ad. wringer washer, Mod-el E2L. Will pick up. 419-522-8043

WASHER & DRYER Apartment portable by Sears Kenmore. Price negotiable. 734-479-2910

Freezer, \$75 each. Refrigerator, \$100.

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BROWNSTOWN **VENDORS** needed for craft show. Oct. 8-9, 10-5. Inquire at 734-284-5680

DEARBORN HTS., Crafters wanted, holiday craft fair, held at Fair Haven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Call for Details & Application. 313-277-3847 Show day, Saturday

November 12th, 9-4 PISILANTI FLEA MARKET Sat. Sept. 24th. 8 - 4p.m., VFW Post #2408, 616 W. Michigan Ave., space available \$10. Call 313-541-8310 for reservations/ info.

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Estate Sales 2040

CHELSEA SELF STORAGE 18000 Brown Dr. Chelsea MI 48118

September 9, 3 p.m. H14 Cindy Parks Mountain bike, misc P25 James Carpenter. Household. misc:

Excepting sealed hids until 3 o.m. day of sale.

MELVINDALE - 19030 Harman. Sept. 8,9,10. 10-5pm Variety of items. House Fo Sale! Everything Goes 1

Building Supplies 2060

HARDWOOD FLOORING 3/4" solid oak \$1.29 sq.ft Prefinished flooring \$3.29 sq.ft. M.T. Hardwoods Inc. Osseo, M. 1-800-523-8878 www.mthardwoods.com

LUMBER APPORX 30 2 x 4, 20 4 x 8 press boards, good condition \$100 for all 734-281-3501

PEACHTREE Sliding Door - Door was installed new in Wildwood Condo in 2004. Pine/Aluminum Door in exc. shape. Best.

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Ferndale Cemetery Glendale Section

asking \$ 231-995-0162 \$750 Collect Holes

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trains, tovs, U.S. coins, sports cards. Call 734-558-2986.

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USED JUKEBOXES. and video games for sale! various prices and models available call 313-928-8344.

FALL RASPBERRIES U-Pick BERRY HILL FARMS 12835 N. Territorial Rd. For picking times call

734-475-1516 Field Grown 34511 Willow Rd. New Boston just W. of Willow Metro Park entrance

Farm Products/ Flowers/Plants 2120

Opening Sept. 8th Apples & Honey Lesser Forms 12651 Island

Loke Rd. Dexter, MI 734-426-8009 Lawn/Garden 2130

BRAND New 13 1/2 Commercial Briggs & Stranton Lawn Mower Engine, \$350 313-561-3356

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Craftsman 13.5 HP rear engine, 30" cut runs great!,\$350, 734-955-2656

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YARDMAN YARDBUG

26" LADIES bike Coater brakes, good con-dition 734-242-3808

COFFEE MAKER, 60 cups, DeLonghi \$35 AFX Aurora race car, \$95.734-261-5008 OFFICE TABLE, white

laminate, 6'x2'x30" perfect condition \$50.734-327-8179

Furniture 2150

ABSOLUTELY Brand New Super Plush Pillowtop set in plastic with.warranty 734-231-6622

3 PIECE BEDROOM - King Oak - Bed, Armoire, Night

313-477-9850 **ADJUSTABLE TWIN** Bed with massage motors. Excellent condition. \$400/best offer 313-580-4550

BABY CRIB used in exc. condition, dark wood H. 734-789-.1796 after 6:15 p.m.

BUMPER POOL & Game table, Oak. \$300 734-699-1245 Ask for Pat.

Offer. For details. CHILD'S BDRM. white w/Maple trim, 2 dressers, Captain's bed (storage), bookcase headboard twin mattress . \$500 734-671-3303 CRIB, 3 in 1, new

sewing machine & misc. Original price \$499. asking \$300. 313-727-5702 ALLEN PARK 2nd Annual MEGA-SALE! **DESK WITH top book.** 9663 Hubert, Wed. to Sat shell, matching 9-Spm_Don't Miss This

dresser dark wood good for kid's room both \$75, 734-282-5653 DINETTE TABLE & chairs with matching

hutch, like new, medium finish, \$200/ best. 734-676-6493 Radeon X800 XL DINING ROOM Set w/ Buffett, China Cabi-

net \$300; Exercise Bike. \$25. Golf shirts, \$5: 313-945-9134 EARLY AMERICAN

Double bed, chest or drawers, night stand, mattress and spring. all \$200. Maple dining room table & 4 chairs, \$80. Double mattress and spring. \$70. Single mattress and spring, \$50. Gouch & Chair, \$80 313-291-9334 or 425-308-7909

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LEATHER CHAIR with Stool, Roll Top Desk. Wali Unit, Tables. Lamps & More.

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Garage/ Rummage 5 2760

2150 MAHOGANY **DUNCAN & Fife dining** ALLEN PARK room set. 4 chairs, ad-Sat. Sept. 10, 9-5. ditional leaves, custom One Day Only! pads. \$300. Oak rolltop 14741 Moran desk, \$200. 7' solid. cherry mantel \$200. All

Furniture

NEW LARGE queen

size poster bed in-

cluding head/foot

board, side rails \$500.

or best. Twin oak

head board w/ twin/full size frame

\$35. Twin size bed

blue tubular metal

head/foot board &

frame \$25. 4 drawer

oak chest \$40, 734-

Holds large TV, like new. 734-753-5153

EDECORATING

SALE, Living room

bedroom curio's

tique 734-284-3760

SOFA, MATCHING

Love Seat & Curio

Cabinet, 5 months

old. Asking \$250. 7**34-340-2790**

SOLID LIGHT oak loft/hide-

g-bed w/built-in dresser,

computer desk & storage.

Paid \$1200, like new, make

offer. 313-850-5749

TWIN BORM. Suite (2

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100

ALLEN PARK 14881

Cleveland Ave., Sept.

9 - 11, 9 - 4p.m., Lots

of toys, kids clothes,

pictures, collectibles.

ALLEN PARK 14921

Harrison, Thurs. &

Fri. 9-3 pm. Patio fur-

niture, baby items,

new sewing machine

ALLEN PARK 15206

Jonas, corner of Col-

well, Sept. 10 & 11, 9

Shine, 4 family sale,

ALLEN PARK 15413

Oceana Sat. & Sun.

Sept. 10 & 11, 9-5

shabby chic furni

ture, rat fink/hot

rod/ flame inspired

stuff, Harley, David-

son collectibles. Art

Van sofa couch.

beauty shop chairs.

ALLEN PARK 3 family

sale, 15675 Warwick.

Sat. & Sun. 9-3, No.

Early Birds!! Kid's

clothes, toy's, bar

mirrors, pinball ma-

chine, and more!!

HUGE SALE

ALLEN PARK - 4

ALLEN PARK 7868 &

8010 Cortland, Sept.

8 - 10; 9 - 4p.m., Mui-

it lamily sale, many

baby and kid items

and toys, clothes fur-

niture and much

ALLEN PARK 8988

Manor Thur Sept 8

8-4. electric stove.

bikes, barble, barble

ALLEN PARK, 9/8, 9/9

& 9/10 from 9:5.

4669 PARKSIDE

& many other items.

ALLEN PARK

cleared out every

room in the house!

8-dark. 15116 Jonas.

ALLEN PARK Lots of

baby items, baby &

kids clothes, toys &

household items.

17117 Englewood, Sept 9-10, 9-5

PLACE AN AD 1-877-888-3202

Quilts, books, lamps

toys and misc.

more.

Sat. 9/10, 9-4pm.

Families 7670 Rob-

inson. Thurs. 9/8 to

Antique/ unique

'4p.m., Rain or

hardwood \$500.

313-928-5886

Beds, Nightstand.

chest-on-chest) Dark

tables, some ar

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ALLEN PARK Weider in good condition. 313-383-3876 home gym, name brand women's clothes size 14, tools, MARBLE TOP Tables porcelain dolls & French Provincial Normore! 9860 Rosemandy Finish. (Cockdale, Sept. 8-11, 9-5. tail, \$200 & Side. \$150).313-928-5886

BELLEVILLE, 9/8, 9/9 & 9/10 from 8-? 27170 Sherwood. Tools. cement blocks, many household items, few collectibles & much

BROWNSTONE, 9/9 from 12-6 & 9/10 from 10-5, 22776 Sylvan Dr. W. of Télegraph & N. of West Rd. Oak din ing room set. Ma hogany dining room set, Oak curio cabi nets. Oak entertain ment center, couch es, end tables tools, 7 foot ham merhead shark desks, file cabinets bookcases: leather chair china vard

hold, misc: & 87 F-10 4 wheel drive 126K. **BROWNSTOWN** 21297 Roche Sept 8-9. Multi Family Sales! Collectibles.

equipment house-

dolls, toys, linens. **BROWNSTOWN** 24946 Brentwood Dr. Sept. 10 & 11, 9-4, household items, exercise equipment, girl's size 5-7 clothes, misc.

BROWNSTOWN 27210 & 27248 May fair St. Fri. 2-8 p.m.; Sat. 10-4 p.m. off of Allen & Vreeland

BROWNSTOWN 27701 Mayfair St. Thurs. 9/8 - Fri. 9/9. 9-5pm. Hunting, Fishing, Lawn Mowers, Gas Trimmer's, Clothing

and Household!!! BROWNSTOWN 32327 W. Jefferson, Collectable's, glass, bottles, Antiques toys,banks,old tools.old radio's.license plates,etc.

Sept 10, 8-7 Fast Cash Sell Classified BROWNSTOWN 5 family garage sale! Thurs, Thru. Sat. Sept. 8-10 9a-5p 25544 Van Horn (Between Telegraph & Inkster) tools, kids clothes, barbies, dolls and collectibles.

BROWNSTOWN ATTENTION SCRAPBOOKERS sultants Have a made Cards. Boys and Girl Clothes 31900 Lavender Dr.

5 Stamping Up Con Stamp Sale. Hand-Sept. 8-10th, 8-5 BROWNSTOWN BIG garage sale some-

thing for everyone. 3 families Sept. 10-11, 9-5, 20415 Bourassa BROWNSTOWN and misc GARAGE/ pre mov-

ing sale 22011 Sylvan Dr. Sat. 10, 9-4, lots of good stuff!! BROWNSTOWN Sept. 9-5p.m.; Military maga-9 & 10 9 - 4p.m. Corner of Telegraph &. Van Horn, collectible glassware. household items, knick knacks & more.

Big Salelli 20+ homes. CHELSAE 14318 Forest Ct. (off Stofer Rd.) Sat. Sept. 10. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Comput-DEARBORN BIG Sale. er, motor, printer: 401 N. Waverly, C. weight machine. dehumidifier. Jenn-Air. vanity top, carpet cleaner, saw blades. pictures, clothes.

Lots of treasures for CHELSEA, 2 Family you. Sat. Sept. 10. Sale 9/9 & 9/10 from 8-4. 6900 Eastbourne Dr. off N. Territorial Furniture, kitchen, sporting & lots more. CHELSEA - Fri. Sept 9 ONLY! 10a-4p 2200 Hayes Rd. off OLD US-12 West, multi-

and more!!

family sale!

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Garage/ Rummage Sales 2:60

CHELSEA GARAGE DEARBORN - Estate SALE Baby supplies" & kid's clothes thru. 4T. Thurs Sat: 8-5:30, 321 Elm St., off McKinley.

JT'S A SURE SALE In the Classified

corner of Annapolis. CHELSEA HUGE elecclothes & misc items. tronic items, furniture, baby items, electric DEARBORN HGTS stove, antiques, mo-Multi-family. Women vies, CD's lapes, collectibles, Sept. 16. 9-4, Sept. 17, 9-1, Sept. 9-10, 9-5. 19990 Ivey Rd.

CHELSEA - MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE! Fri. from 9-2 & Sat.' from 8-2 - On N Freer Rd Meadowview Dr. & Herrst Dr. - Antiques, house wares, furniture, toys clothing, artwork: tools, books, sporting goods: Please No Early Birds!!!

DEARBON HEIGHTS 117 Legacy Park Circle, Ann Arbor Trail 3970 Vassar, Sat W. of Telegraph, Sept. 9, 12-6, Sept. 10. 9-4. car top bike rack, stereo receiver. speakers, turntable PERSON cassette deck, external frame backpacks.

golf clubs, cart, guitar es. Books and Furni-**DEARBORN-1655** Culver between Oakwood and Snow Sept 9-10, 9-6 p.m. 4000 watt generator, table saw, many hand tools, plumbing, electric and misc house

hold

DEARBORN 21353 Donaldson, 4 family sale, house wares. furniture, movies Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.

DEARBORN 215 Elmwood, Sept. 10 &11. 9-3p.m., everything must go. Priced to sell. Furniture, electronics, household items, Jr., tronics & much more petites/ men's clothes.

DEARBORN 22237 Long Blvd., Sept. 8 10, 9 - 7p.m., tools, furniture, bikes, mens clothes, golf clubs. **DEARBORN 22305** Long Blvd., Thurs. Fri. 9-2. 50's beauty station. Eames style

chair/ Ottoman. Danish modern rocker 50's end tables, free form coffee table, misc. collectibles and kids stuff much more DEARBORN 22760 Nowlin, between MI Ave./Monroe. Fri. & Sat., 9-4 pm 3 Fami-

ly Sale. Don't Missl DEARBORN 2930 Katherine, Sept. 9" 11, 10 - 4p.m., Mens/ women's clothing housewares, Jewelry & some furhiture... DEARBORN 3622

Katherine, Sept. 8 & 9, 9 - 3p.m., No presales, tools, misc. household, office furniture and more. **DEARBORN** - 3 families 3401 Campbell Sept. 8-10,9a-5p

baby & kids clothes & things, dickens village, housewares DEARBORN 465 N. Franklin, W. of Telegraph, 1 block N. of Cherry Hill, Sept. 8-10.

zines, dining room table/ chairs, buttons: craft materials, holiday. jewelry, much more. DEARBORN, 5 family 23035 Hollander, S of Ford Rd. W Outer Dr., 9/8-9/10. 9-6pm, rain or shine

Hill / Telegraph: Appliances. household. clothes, books & morel Sept. 9-10, 8-4 DEARBORN, COM. HUGE Yard Sale Fund Raiser, pro-

ceeds to benefit. Furniture, clothes and needy elderly, good misc. 3728 Lincoln household items, furniture, small appli-FLAT ROCK ances, computers, & much more, 4935 Maple, N. of Michi-23815 Gibraltor Rd. furniture, household. gan 2 streets W Schaefer novelties, toys & misc: Sept 9-10, 10-7

Garage/ nmage Sales Garage/ Rummage Sales 2160

Rummage 2160 **HUGE SALE** sale! 1420 Linden S. FLAT ROCK - 26800 of Oakwood .2 blocks Emma Ave (off Matil-W. of Southfield da between Teletools, furniture. graph & Arsenal) 3 Family! Sat. 9/10. 9-4pm. Home Decor. household, Thur. Fri & Sat 9-5 DEARBORNHEIGHTS Kids stuff & more

4510 Kingston on the Priced to self. FLAT ROCK 28523 Cahill baby clothes. Sept 9-10, 10-5 formal dressed, and home goods, Fri. & Sat Sept. 9-10, 8-4

& kids clothes & more! 3923 Mayfair FLAT ROCK, Huran Woods Annual Fall Subdivision soles, Sat. Sep. 10, 9-4, Rain or DEARBORN HTS Shine: Located off N/E Huron 25504 Stanford. River Dr. between Olmstead & Sept. 8 -10, 9 - 4p.m. Woodruff Rd. Music equipment. newer computers.

Family Sale 9/9 & 9/10 from 9-? 28887 wares. Much more. W. Huron-River Dr. DEARBORN HTS. between Middlebelt & 26963 Havelock. Inkster, Furniture. 16 & 17 baby items, boats & 8:30-4:30. Household many other household items.

collectibles, house-

GIBRALTAR -Sept. 10, 9-4 p.m. 30011 Lisch Huge Garage Sale Sept 10 & 11 9-4p misc, items DEARBORN HTS. GIBRALTAR 30752 YARD Triangle Dr., Sept. 10 & 11, 9-3 p.m. CD's, SALE! 1635 Whitefield. Name Brand movies, books, toys, Clothes, Prom Dressclothes, scrap book-

ing, household and ture: 9/10 & 9/11. Where the Deals Are **BIG SELECTION** GIBRALTAR 5 family

garage sale 30802 DEARBORN HTS. Adams, Sept. 9, 10. 4134 Harding, Wed. 11: 8-5, tools, cloth-9/7 - Fri. 9/9, 9-5pm. ing, household, baby DEARBORN HTS GRASS LAKE Sept 4144 Huron, Sept. 10 9-10, 9-6, 11644 11. 9 - 5p.m., Multi Morrissey, N. I-94 off

family sale, furniture. tools, clothes, household items and more. items. DEARBORN HTS. -4418 Cornell, Fri. 9/9 GROSSE ILE huge to Sat. 9/10, 9-5pm. Misc., Furniture, elec-

DEARBORN HTS. 5330 William St. Sept. 9, 9 - 4p.m., all household stuff.

DEARBORN MEGA sale, furniture ar tiques/ glassware jewelry, household home decor & gif shop liquidation tools, craft supplies CDs, books & quil fabric. 23100 Oak off Outer Dr. and Ford Rd. Sept. 9

es, clothes sizes 18-20.313-928-8485 10: 11, 8:30-5pm-LINCOLN PARK 1693 DEARBORN St. Johns off of Goddard between Dix & M&H ESTATE SALE 244 N. Franklin Fort. Sept 10, 9-5 Sept. 8 - 10. 10 - 4p.m.

Our #'s only 9:30am Thurs. Very full house! Mahogany bed set game táble, gate leg, antique four poster bed set. many Iran, Persia oriental rugs, oak dining set, wash stand, desks,

couches, rocking chairs, lots of Chi na, Crystal, Silver old linens, 2 curved glass shade lamps and others, furs and clothing, pictures, appliances and much more.

DEARBORN MOVING Sale We've just LINCOLN PARK 2075 cleaned out Grandma's attic, dressers closets & cupboards. Four generations of family heirlooms LINCOLN PARK 344 Jewelry, household items, glassware, antiques, knick knacks galore, linens, kitchenware & furniture. 7807 Oakman-Dearborn, 3 blocks N. of Warren. Fri., Sept. 9th- Sat., Sept. 10th,

DEARBORN

uge sale 10-4 p.m. LINCOLN PARK 669 **DEARBORN** Multi-New York, Fri. 9/9 Family sale: Hockey, Sat. 9/10, 9-4pm CB radios & more Lots of clothing and Sept. 8-10, 9-6 p.m. household items. 2212 N. Gulley Rd. INCOLN PARK 927

8-10. 9-5 p.m. Fur-Sept. 8-9: 9-5 p.m. niture, antiques, unique items & more LINCOLN PARK. 9/8. 9/9, 9/10, 9/11 from 9-5, 607 Lincoln, off Applewood Furni

Garage/

LINCOLN PARK. Everything must go. 9/10 from 9-5 & 9/11 from 1-5, 1044 Liberty, near Fort / Goddard. Princess house closeout. home interiors, Cloth ing toys, furniture.

collectibles. LINCOLN PARK Huge 4 family sale! Kids items, changing fable, toy box, household & Christmas items, loads of clothes, everything priced to sell. 2127

Cleveland 9/8-10, 9-? LINCOLN PARK Kid's items, misc items. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 FLAT ROCK, Multi a.m. - 5 p.m. 2175. 2179, 2183 Rose. across from Paun School

BIG SELECTION

LINCOLN PARK Multi - Family Sale at 1037 Emmons Sept. 8 -11, 9-4pm.

MACON VILLAGE

Sale 1st every Big Variety! Sept. 9-10. FRIDAY EVENING 4-dark, Saturday 9-4. MANCHESTER 306

River Bend Dr., Sept. 10, 9 - 5p.m:, Multi Family Sale. MANCHESTER 9001 Neal Rd., N. of Austin Rd., Sept. 9-10, 9-5 p.m. 2 Family Garage Sale. Baby items. some furniture. Yers Dog Go-Kart, Dip Stick 160 Airco Welder, lots of collectibles. many Boyd Resins. Butcher Block Cutting Mt. Hope Rd. An-Table, 2 Wooden Doll tiques, tools, house-

Houses, Free Pinghold wedding & baby Pong Table & much more! MANCHESTER 9300 moving sale Thrus. Meyers Saturday & Sun. 9-4, antiques, Sunday Sept 10 & furniture, clothes 11, 9-3. Huskqvarna household equipdirt bike, organ with full keyboard and foot

ment, snow blower

27990 South Pointe

LINCOLN PARK 1428

Pingree, Wed.; Thurs., Fri., 8-4p.m.

baby items, house-

LINCOLN PARK 1633

Mill St., Sept. 10 & 11: 10 - ???; Moving

Sale, lots of house-

hold items, some fur-

niture and applianc-

no early birds!

LINCOLN PARK

1792 Pagel, multi fami-

ly sale, tools, toys

some baby & misc

INCOLN PARK 1811

Myron Ave. Sept:

9-11 10a-5p. house-

hold items, tools; old

toys, books, CD's.

movies & glassware:

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when you have some-

thing to sell with a low

cost classified ad.

LINCOLN PARK 1825

College, Sept. 8 & 9,

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garage sale, don't

Morris Ave. Sat

10-4. boys to 2T

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Dr., Sept. 10 & 11, 8;

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Sept. 10 only 9-4

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sewing machines.

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(Tommy) lots of misc items

MELVINDALE - 19030 Hor man. Sept. 8,9,10, 10-5pm Variety of items. House fo Sole! Everything Goes I

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SUPPLY

Kings Hwy. Sept. 1810 E. High St Jackson, Mi ture, children cloth-

Garage/

9/10 & 9/11 from 9 5.19012 Henry. Multi Family Sale. Furniture, kitchenware. misc, items. A little bit of everything.

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Garage/

Sales

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9/11 & 9/12 from 9-7

p.m. 18747 Riverview

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clothing, maternity

clothing, misc, baby

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Pool Table lights.

Toddler clothes toys

Olmstead. Friday

items, & misc.

misc. items.

Sept. 9, 10, 11,

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734-657-7159 ROMULUS Rud Gate West Sale, Sept. 9 11. 9 - dusk. Ecorse & Hannon. Over 200 NEWPORT - 9042 home sale.

Garage/

Rummage Sales 2160

ROCKWOOD, 4 family

garage sale. 31666

William Ct. & Lafler.

Sept. 9 & 10, 8-5pm

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ROCKWOOD CITY

SALINE 9481 Shere 9-5 Sat Sept 10 wood Dr. Sept. 9 & clothes, toys and. Sale!! Many High end items accessories. furnishings and home

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lan Rd. 3 mi. S. o.

SOUTHGATE 13144

Plum, Thurs - Sat

9-3p m., 3 family

SOUTHGATE 13414

Oakdale moving/ es-

tate sale, appliances.

kitchen ware, glass

ware clothes assort-

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town

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garage sale

or Shine wood

move sale! lots of quality, gently used household and children's items, 6688 Heatheridge (Weber to Noble) Fri. Sept. 9 9-6, Sat. Sept. 10 9-2

Rummage Sales

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Berkshire in Northview Sub

equipment and much more, Fri. -Sun. 9-5 SOUTHGATE 13653 Chestnut, Sat. Sept.

10, 9-4 p.m. Baby items, toys and,

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Thurs thru Sat. 8-5

Garage Sale: To

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Garage/ Rummage Sales

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Garage Rummage 2160

SOUTHGATE HUGE TAYLOR SPORTS cards, crafts, clothes and lots of misc. 22038 Wick, Sept 7-10.10-5

> TAYLOR YARD sale multi family Fri. & Sat Sept 9. 10 10-6. 24245 Cherry St Telegraph & Erueka Clothes. books, tapes, chipper/shredder, too much to list, many items to sell

MOVING SALE TRENTON - 3680 Van Horn Rd. Sat. 9/10 -Sun. 9/11, 8:4pm. Dressers, kitchen & household items, ladies clothing, ladder, collectibles & more

TRENTON Grange Sat. Sept. |0.8-5p m...babv items, crib, kid's clothes, sofa, etc.

TRENTON 4666 Jackson St., S. of Van Horn WOODHAVEN 2 fami-W. of Fort. Thurs -Sat. ly moving/ garage sale, Sept. 8, 9, 10, 8-6. Huge 4 family tons of baby items, fur-8-5, 22412 Cranniture, & much more. brook Ct. TRENTON, BOOKS, WOODHAVEN MOV-

ING sale 19237 Arappliances, kids stuff. fington Dr. Wed. - Sat. furniture & more! 8-6, bedroom, kitch-163.1 Edsel Dr. en, den furniture, lots Sept. 10-11, 8-4. of other great stuff

hold, furniture and misc. 3511. Bridge Sat. Sept. 10 9-2

TRENTON - house-

BIG SELECTION

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11, Sat./ Sun., 9-4, en-

tertainment center love

seat, flower girl dress.

kid's clothes & misc.

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Hillcrest, Sept. 8 - 10.

9 . 4p.m., 5 family

ment, designer and

kids clothes, formal

dresses, baby items.

collectibles, books

movies, CD's, air

compressor, 30-06 ri-

WOODHAVEN 22017

Chipmunk Trail, Sept

10. Sat. 9-4p.m., baby

stuff, toys, clothes, car

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men's clothes & misc.

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dance shoes, Paselode nail

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Household misc.

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Sept. 10-11, 9-5, en-

tertainment center,

lots of pre-teen and

teen clothing, chang-

ing table, misc. Some

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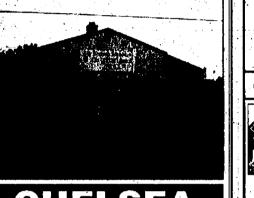
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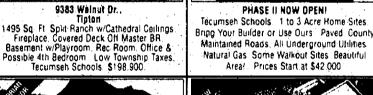
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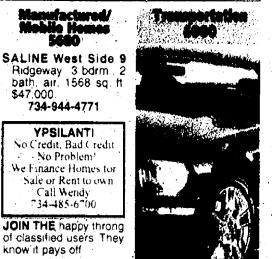
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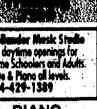
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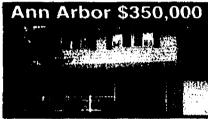
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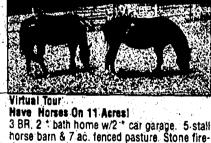


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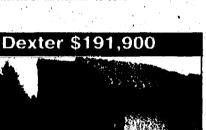
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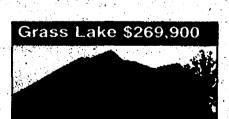
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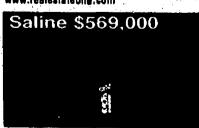
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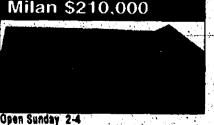
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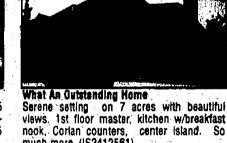
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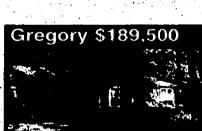
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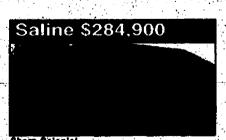
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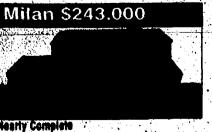
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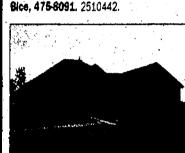
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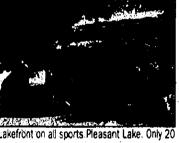
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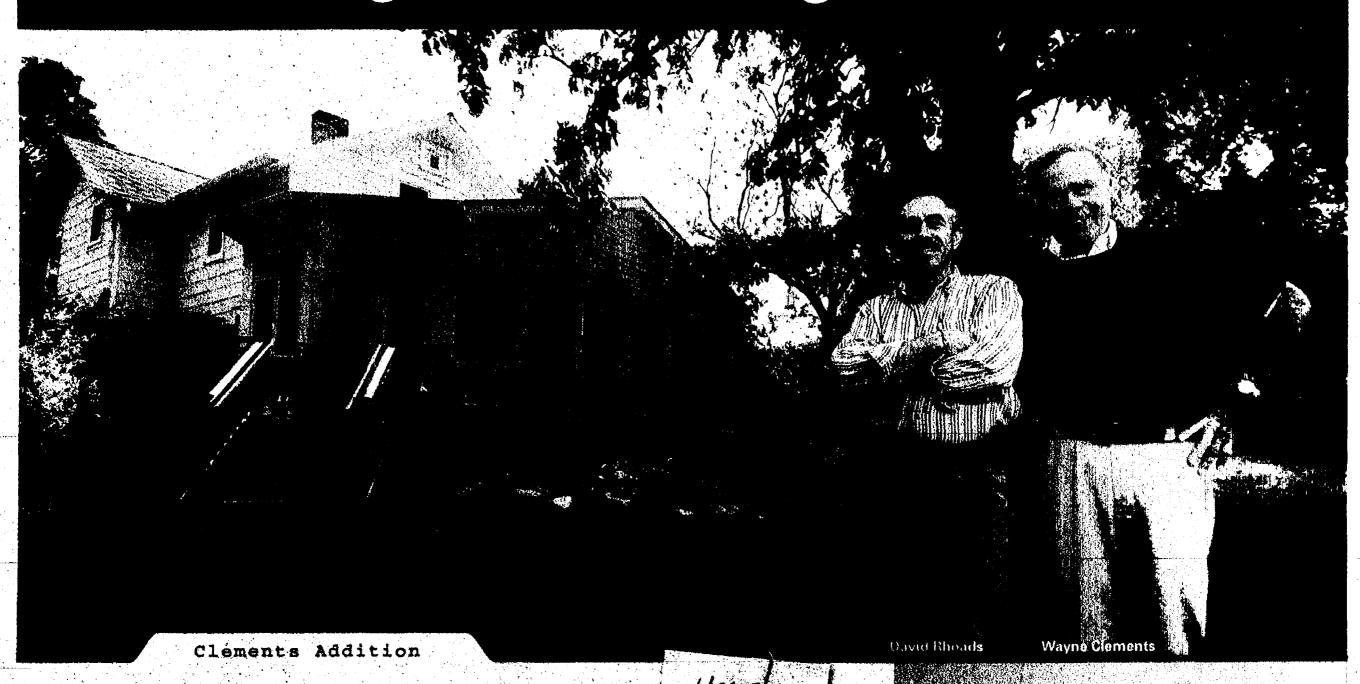
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Through service and sacrifice, our neighbors become heroes

By Brian Cox Staff Writer

the war in Iraq began March 20. 2003, it has become increasingly easy for Americans caught up in the area men and women who deserve minutia of our daily lives to relegate to our thanks and acknowledgement. the back of our minds the sacrifices. As do their families. For it is not only the war has required of many.

women (more than 1,800 as of Aug. 31) who have lost their lives in the the accompanying anxiety. conflict, making the ultimate sacrifice us, of course, of the cost in American life, but the lesser sacrifices made by thousands can often go largely unrec- who have made serving a career. ognized.

at times that within our community, down our very street perhaps, there husbands, wives, and grandchildren Sept. 15. are or have put themselves in harm's way at our country's behest.

been called to active duty since the a second tour of duty in Iraq. war began and have had to leave jobs to serve long months in an hosgerous and trying of circumstances.

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our appreciation of their service.

In the score and nine months since become inactive in our recognition while they remain active in their duty.

In the following pages are but a few the service men and women who are News of those American men and sacrificing, but their families, who must endure their long absences and

Represented in these pages are for their country, continue to remind our neighbors, some who have served a year in Iraq, some who are even now shipping out, and others

There is Army Specialist Jacob It is necessary to remind ourselves Bauer from Manchester who returned from Iraq last month.

There is Cpl. Jeff Perry of Ypsilanti are families whose sons, daughters, who is scheduled to ship out to Iraq

There is Lt. David Kvarnberg, a Navy doctor whose parents live in More than 350,000 reservists have Chelsea, who has just returned from

There are brothers lan and their homes, their families, and their Stephen Skidmore of Ann Arbor, currently serving in Iraq, and brothers tile environment under the most dan- Jeffrey and Michael Montange of Chelsea.

There is 1st Lt. James Hale, the duty, as their neighbors, co-workers, grandson of Milan resident Warren and fellow citizens, we are obligated. Hale, who is serving in Afghanistan

There is Lance Col. Benjamin

Howison of Dexter and Petty Officer We should not allow ourselves to 1st Class Matthew Kwiecinski of we consider our neighbors because Saline.

> Skidmore who has a 2-month old son, Tyler.

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Senior Chief Douglas

Senior Chief Douglas Blazejewski (left) is the son-in-law of former York Township Supervisor Bill Dean. Blazejewski, married to Deans: daughter Lee Ann, is the Chief Company Officer for the 19th Division at the Naval Academy. He has served for 21 years and is the father of Emily, Noah, and Vanya. SFC Brian C. Dean (center) is Dean's son, serving with the G6 Automation NCOIC of the 44th MEDCOM out of Ft. Bragg, N.C., which supports the automation needs of the only Airborne Medical Command in the U.S. Army. The father of Jeffrey and Angellys, SFC Brian Dean has served for 18 years. [S1 Donald Gulizia serves as an instructor at the Naval Air station at Whidvey Island. He is married to Bill Dean's daughter Stacle and is the father of Jessie, Jake, and Nick. He has served for 17 years.





Spc. Jacob Bauer of Manchester serves with the 10th Mountain Infantry Division and is currently stationed at Ft. Drum in New York. He returned from Iraq in July 2005. He is pictured here with his sister Elizabeth and his parents David and Cheryl Bauer.

1st Lt. David Lubké

Pictured holding his son Noah, 2, at Christmas, Milan resident 1st Lt. David Lubke is an Army reservist currently serving in Iraq with C Company 983rd Engineers. The husband of Katle Lubke, David has been in the reserves for four years.



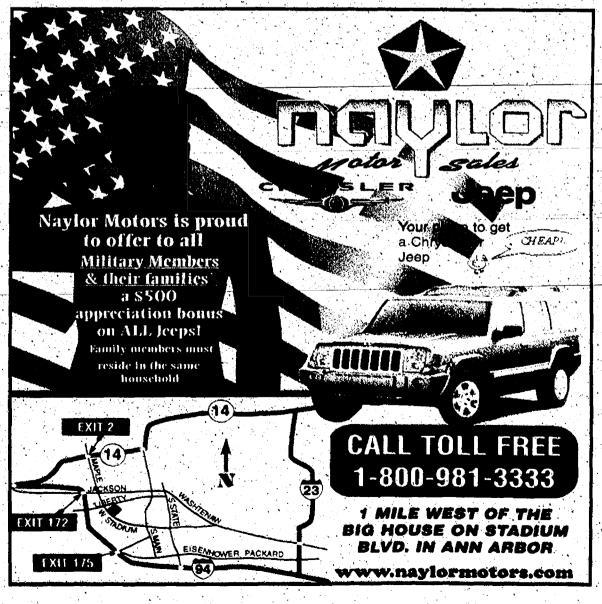














Jeffrey Montange

PFC Jeffrey Montange
Army PFC Jeffrey Montange of Chelsea (center back) is currently stationed in Mosul, Iraq. He is pictured here with family at his sister's wedding: (I-r) Ron and Nancy Montange, brother-in-law Paul Lindner, Sgt. Michael Montange, Malia Montange-Lindner, and Matt Montange. Jeffrey is a 1995 graduate of Cheisea High School.

Lt. Col. Wade Kellegg and Alrman 1st Class Matt Kelloge

Following in his fathers foot steps, Chelsea resident Airman 1st Class Matt Kellogg is a reservist with the Michigan Air National Guard in Battle Creek. His father, Lt. Col. Wade Kellogg is an Admissions Liaison Officer with the Air Force Reserves who visits high schools in the Ann Arbor area to inform students of educational opportunities in the Air Force. Matt Kellogg is currently a full-time student at Eastern Michigan University.



Maj. Darren S. Roach

A 1987 graduate of Saline High School, Darren Roach is a major in the United States Air Force, serving as chief of the Exercise Branch at the National Airborne Operations. Center out of Offutt Air Force Base, U.S. Strategic Command in Omaha, Neb.





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Sot. Michael Montange

Like his brother (see left), Sgt. Michael Montange, a 1997 graduate of Ch**elses** High School, is currently served ing in Iraq. Montange, pic-tured here with his wife Amber and their children Chase and April, is on his secand tour of duty with the U.S. Army's 5041st Fuel Depot







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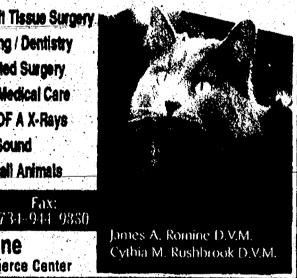
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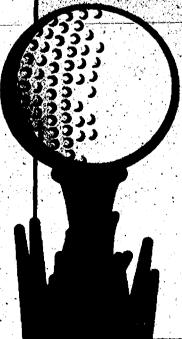


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Mal James A.

Dr. James. A. Alford III of Cheisea Builfied his obligation with the U.S. Armycafter serving tours with the Army Medical Corps in Afghanistan, Uzebekistan, and Iraq. Alford is pictured here with his wife Andrea and their son Jimmy IV. In July, Alford and his family moved to Cheisea. His wife has taken a research position at the University of Michigan and he has joined the Brighton Family Practice.



Col. Jeff Perry

Col. Jeff Percy is a 1999 graduate of Lincoln High School who, after four years of regular duty as a U.S. Marine Military Policeman, was called back to active duty in May. Currently training at the Marine Base in Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., Perry isscheduled to ship out to Iraq Sept. 15. He is the son of Sandy and Garey Perry of Ypsilanti: Perry's father and his older brother Matthew are both teachers at Ypsilanti High School.





son of Milan historian Walter, Hale, is currently stationed in Afghanistan with the U.S. Army Signal Corps. His wife. Captain Lindsay Hale, is stationed in Germany.









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SK3 Gregory

Attached to the USS Ponce, SK3 Gregory Montie, the son of Linda Montie, is currently serving in the Middle East. Having enlisted in the Navy 2002, Montie was deployed in March 2003. The 22-year-old Navy man is the grandson of Joy Gregory and his 15-year-old sister Kimberly attends Saline High School. He is married to Kellie Montie, who resides in Virginja.



Lance Cpl. Benjamin

A graduate of Dexter High School, Lance Cpl. Benjamin Howison, a U.S. Marine stationed at Camp Pendleton in California, is pictured here with family (I-r) sister-in-law Jenny, sister Elizabeth, brother Dave, and his parents Bill and Margo.





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Spc. Aaron Friese Army Spc. Aaron Friese, pic-

tured here with his wife. Samantha, is serving with the 4th Infantry Division as an engineer in Echo Company 1/68. A 2002 graduate of Milan High School, Friese has already served one tour of duty in Iraq and is awaiting orders for a second deployment in November.





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Spc. Jan Skidmore and Staff Sgt. Stephen Skidmore

Brothers Ian and Stephen Skidmore both serve with the Armys 119th Field Artillery reserve unit out of Lansing. Stephan is currently stationed at Abu Ghraib prison serving as military police and Ian is at Camp Bucca in southern lead serving as a light-wheel. mechanic. The brothers are pictured with family (back, Ir) Kris Williams, their father Jim Skidmore, their sister Tracy and her husband Jason, Carol and Carl Vandebogart and (front) Melissa Williams, Brittney and Kaitlyn Williams, and their mother Barb Skidmore, who has their nephew Seth on her shoulders. lan and Stephens wives, Meghan and Jennifer, respectively, are center in front of their husbands.



Petty Officer 1st Kwiecinski

A 2000 graduate of Saline School, Matthew High Kwiecinski is currently serving in the Navy on the USS Topeka, a nuclear submarine stationed in San Diego. He is a Fire Control Technician. The son of Bob and Sharon Kwiecinski, Matthew is pictured here on the deck of his submarine while in Alaska.



Engineer Battellon stationed in Ft. Riley, Kan.: Knox and his unit returned from a tour in Iraq last September. They are scheduled to back in November. Knox, the son of Richard and Brenda Knox, is pictured here with his mother at his commissioning ceremony at Notre Dame University in May 2003. Below, Knox is pictured in Iraq last year shortly after his platoon uncovered a large weapons cache.









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Lanca Cpl. Bradley Kramer

A 2001 graduate of Saline High School, Lance Cpl. Bradley Kramer is pictured here with his wife Trish. Kramer is cultiently serving in the 1st Battalion 8th Marine Regiment.



Li. Dayle

New Lt. David Kvarrberg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kvarnberg of Chelses. has just returned from his second tour of duty in Iraq. Kvarnberg is a Navy doctor and was attached to the 3rd. Marine Battalion 4th Regiment in Iraq. He is currently stationed at the Marine Base in Twenty-Nine Palms,



Spe. Kathryn A 2003 graduate of Saline High School, Spc. Kathryn Beyer is with the 338th Army Band out of Livonia. The daughter of Susan and Steve Beyer of Saline, Kathryn is currently pursuing a degree in Music Education at Michigan State University.





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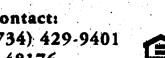
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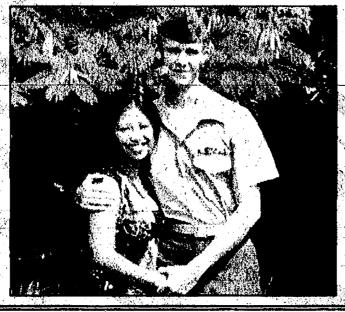
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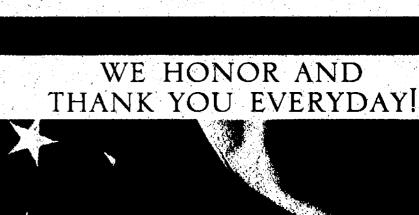




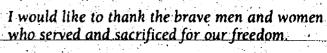












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