



New book explores  
father-son relationships

See Page 1-B

Athletic teams gear up  
for fall sports season

See Page 1-C



Check out the Fall Home  
and Garden section

Special Supplement



# The Chelsea Standard

VOL. 134, No. 18

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2005

## CHELSEA

### More victims come forward in investigation

Customers accuse  
local businesswoman  
of committing fraud

By Steve Ricci  
Staff Writer

Was Chelsea resident Michela Kolleth sabotaged by her business associates or is she a con artist?

While a number of people who have dealt with Kolleth in the last few years say she is the latter, Kolleth maintained her innocence Monday.

Six of Kolleth's former customers recently told The Chelsea Standard that Kolleth defrauded them of a combined amount of \$33,514 through various business activities.

The Michigan State Police is investigating the allegations, with alleged incidents involving people in Michigan, Florida and Texas.

Michigan State Police 1st Lt. Ann McCaffery said last month that both Kolleth and her husband, Chris Kolleth, are involved in an ongoing investigation of larceny by false pretense.

Perpetrators of the crime obtain money by making promises they do not intend to fulfill.

Michigan State Police Detective Sgt. Jim Bundshuh said last month that the investigation involves El Paso City Books LLC, Kolleth's self-run business based in Chelsea.

Bundshuh said last month that, as of mid-August, his investigation of the Kolleths did not reveal that they did anything illegal.

Bundshuh did not return calls from the newspaper about the status of the investigation this week.

Kolleth's other business, The Pottery Mill on South Main Street, opened in early June and closed in mid-August. She offered pottery-making classes at the business, but closed the store before some classes took place. Some customers had already paid for classes before the closing.

Kolleth told The Standard last month that she has con-

tacted most of her former customers and invited anyone she has not yet contacted to call her at 719-2629 for refunds.

Although she also said last month that she would refund money to anyone who signed up for the canceled classes by August, not everyone has received refunds.

The most serious allegations against Kolleth stem from her efforts to create the American West in Fiction Expo last year in Dallas through El Paso City Books.

Kolleth said she organized the expo to make personal income and create networking and marketing opportunities for artists involved with Western themes.

Kolleth said she started El Paso City Books as her own publishing house to distribute two Western-themed novels she wrote. By 2003, she said, the business was cash-strapped. She said her idea for the expo originated at that time.

Kolleth said she drew up a list of hundreds of potential participants, including authors, editors, agents, publishers and entertainers.

Kolleth said a business partner and investor in the expo came on board, paying her portion with credit cards.

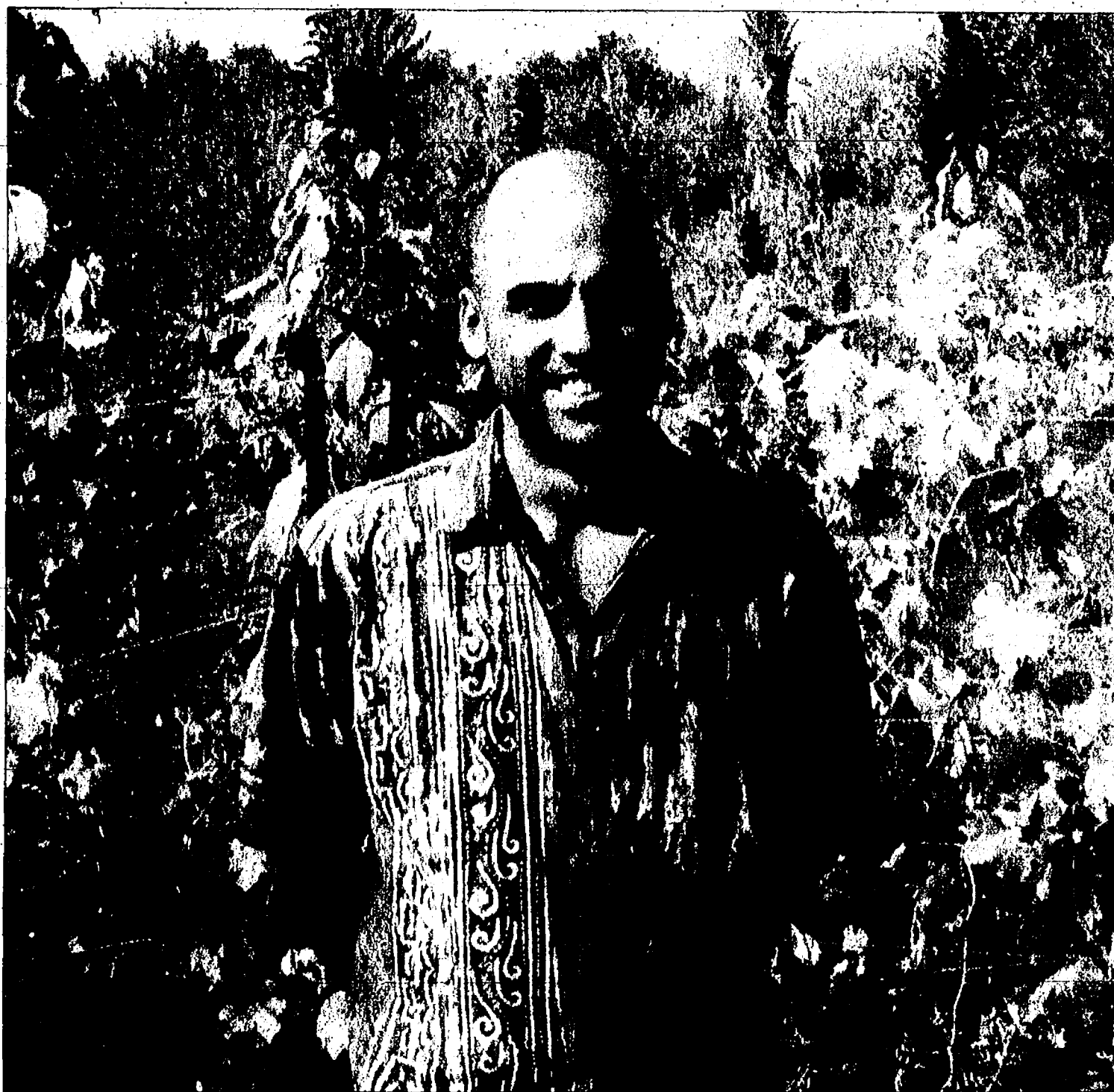
In late August 2004, Kolleth said, the partner asked Kolleth to sign her name to the partner's portion of the expo investment, but Kolleth said she refused to do it.

Kolleth said the partner became upset with her and began sending mass e-mails to expo participants claiming never to have been a partner in the venture, and that Kolleth coaxed the partner's investment under false pretenses.

Around the same time, Kolleth said, a vendor who paid for a booth became upset and demanded a refund when the vendor learned the expo was being moved to a different venue in Dallas.

Kolleth said the vendor sent out more mass e-mails to participants, authoring them as though Kolleth and other people wrote the messages, which she said portrayed her as unscrupulous.

See ACCUSE — Page 10-A



Chelsea native Dr. Ravi Vadlamudi is pictured Monday at his parents' Chelsea home. Vadlamudi, a Chelsea High School and University of Michigan graduate, is a practicing physician at Tulane University Hospital in New Orleans.

Photo by Steve Ricci

## CHELSEA

### CHS grad offers hurricane insights

Ravi Vadlamudi says federal, state governments failed New Orleans residents

By Steve Ricci  
Staff Writer

Chelsea native Dr. Ravi Vadlamudi, a New Orleans physician who works at Tulane University Hospital, went to bed Aug. 26 not thinking much about Hurricane Katrina as it gathered steam in the Gulf of Mexico.

A New Orleans resident since 2001,

Vadlamudi had seen storms threaten the Big Easy, such as Hurricane Ivan in 2004, but never hit the city.

Hurricane Katrina, Vadlamudi learned the next day, was unlike other storms.

Vadlamudi flew out of New Orleans Aug. 28, the day New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin ordered a mandatory evacuation of the city.

At his parents' Chelsea home Monday, Vadlamudi provided glimpses into the lives of the city's poor, many of whom he treated before the storm, and said he wanted to set the record straight about those residents' inability to flee the city.

Vadlamudi, a 1986 Chelsea High School graduate, will speak more about his perspectives at a talk 7 p.m. tomorrow at Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St., hosted by the Chelsea One World One Family Task Force.

Vadlamudi and his wife, Holly Murphy, also a New Orleans physician, left New Orleans to be married Sept. 3 in Ann Arbor.

Several of Vadlamudi's colleagues, with whom he has kept in close contact, stayed behind to staff various New Orleans hospitals during and after the storm.

See HURRICANE — Page 5-A

## CHELSEA SCHOOLS

### Board approves drug testing in school

Administrators may test students they suspect are using drugs

By Erin Ryder  
Special Writer

The Chelsea Board of Education passed a measure Monday allowing for student drug testing.

The new wording of the school district's policies

regarding substance abuse and allowed searches of students now grants school administrators the right to perform a drug test on a student, given individual and reasonable suspicion.

"We think it's important to provide a safe and orderly environment for all students," Superintendent David Killips said. "The school should be a place that people feel safe."

Killips said he hopes the

new measure will be a deterrent to student drug use both in and out of school.

Should a student under suspicion refuse to submit to drug testing, the policy states that the student may be inferred to be under the influence and subject to disciplinary procedures, as well as possible criminal charges.

The new guidelines also hold students accountable for drug use or possession off of school property if it's

determined that that the environment in which it took place is related to a school event, or that the student intended to bring drugs onto school property.

In other school news, Pierce Lake Elementary School Principal Lucy Stieber introduced a new program taking place at Pierce Lake to combat childhood obesity.

The "Move Forward!"

See TEST — Page 5-A

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## BRIEFLY...

■ Silver Maples to offer program addressing durable power of attorney for health care: Silver Maples of Chelsea Retirement Community will host a free program from 2 to 7 p.m. Sept. 26 addressing end-of-life healthcare decisions at 100 Silver Maples Drive.

The program will describe the purpose and

process of creating durable power of attorney. To register, call 475-4111.

■ Chelsea Milling Co. will present Bakers Cup: Jiffy Mixes will host its Bakers Cup from 11 a.m. to noon Oct. 1 at the Chelsea Lanes parking lot, 1180 S. Main St. The Bakers Cup is a local baking competition to raise funds for the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.

Recipes may be entered in categories of

dessert pies, muffin/quick bread, cookies and apple recipes. Submissions will be judged on taste, appearance and creativity. Prizes will be awarded to one winner in each category.

To enter, pick up an entry form and official rules at the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce office, 522 N. Main St. Forms must be completed with a non-refundable \$15 check and returned to the chamber office today.

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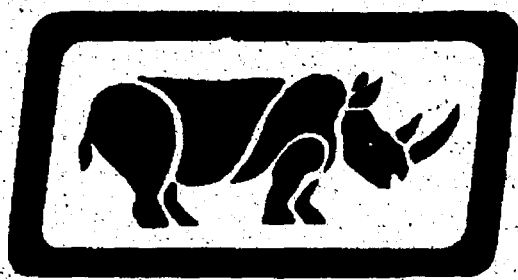
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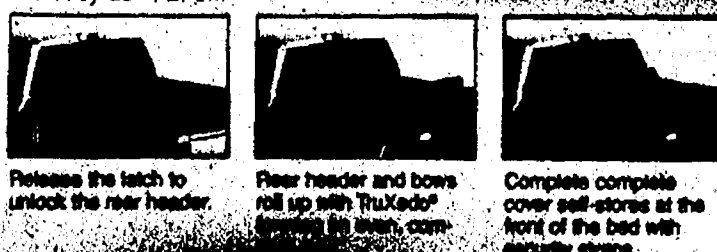
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NATION

# Salvation Army helping hurricane survivors

## — THE FACTS —

Many organizations are devoting themselves to helping the hundreds of thousands of people displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

The Salvation Army is among those organizations.

The organization has 51 emergency disaster vehicles in the stricken areas providing food and drink to those in need.

As part of its relief efforts, The Salvation Army has been sheltering refugees in several states.

"Our (disaster vehicles) are providing much needed food and water to people impacted by the storm," Maj. Dalton Cunningham, who heads the groups working in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, said in a press release.

But, he said, workers there need help, which is why The Salvation Army is seeking donations.

"A \$100 donation will feed a family of four for up to two

Hurricane Katrina is one of the worst natural disasters in American history.

After making landfall in the early morning of Aug. 29, it devastated the Gulf Coast from New Orleans to Mobile, Ala.

Although the death toll has not been determined, it is believed to have killed thousands of people and known to have displaced more than 1 million.

The total damage is \$100 billion to \$200 billion. The hurricane left an estimated 5 million people without power.

As a result of Hurricane Katrina,

breaches in three places of the levee system on the Lake Pontchartrain side of New Orleans caused a second disaster.

Heavy flooding covered almost the entire city, forcing the evacuation of more than 1 million people.

Katrina, a tropical cyclone, developed from a tropical wave about 175 miles east of Nassau in the Bahamas.

It lasted from Aug. 23 to 31, during which it touched on different areas of this country. Its highest winds were 175 mph.

(Source: Wikipedia Encyclopedia as of Sept. 9.)

days, provide two cases of drinking water and one household cleanup kit," the press release said.

Monetary contributions are the best way for The Salvation Army to "reinvest" in the affected areas, it said.

Also, in addition to the shelters in operation in the disaster zone, Salvation

Army summer camps are being opened to evacuees now in Florida, Georgia and Kentucky.

It is these monetary donations that will allow The Salvation Army to provide food, water and comfort items to those evacuees and refugees, according to the release.

To donate directly to The Salvation Army online, visit the Web site [www.salvationarmyusa.org](http://www.salvationarmyusa.org) or call 1-800-SAL-ARMY.

According to the Red Cross, about 90,000 square miles — roughly the size of Great Britain — were damaged when Hurricane Katrina and subsequent flood waters hit

the Gulf Coast.

That means the Red Cross alone is housing 142,000 evacuees in 485 shelters in 18 states.

Red Cross officials estimate that these people might call shelters home for the next several months, as cleanup efforts continue.

To donate to the Red Cross, visit [www.semredcross.org](http://www.semredcross.org), call 1-313-833-2664 or send checks to the American Red Cross - Southeastern Michigan Chapter, P.O. Box 441280, Detroit, MI 48244-1280. Write "NDRF" in the memo section of the check.

Information on The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader Web sites, which can be accessed through [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com), includes stories and photographs on the cleanup, satellite images of New Orleans and its suburbs, streaming audio and video from rescuers and survivors. There is

also information about the security effort to protect the disaster zone, as well as six photo galleries of the aftermath of Katrina and interactive features about the hurricane.

Links to sites allowing visitors to contribute to the relief effort are also available.

The Journal Register Co., parent corporation to both newspapers, plans to contribute 50 percent in matching funds, up to \$20,000, from employee contributions to the Red Cross Hurricane Katrina Disaster Relief Fund.

STATE

# Bush OKs state of emergency

Michigan to receive federal aid for hurricane survivors

By Emily Burton  
Heritage Newspapers

President Bush has approved an emergency declaration for Michigan, clearing the way for federal disaster aid to supplement the state's efforts in helping evacuees of the Gulf Coast's Hurricane Katrina.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm requested that Bush declare a major disaster in Michigan Sept. 4. That designation was granted Sept. 7.

The declaration includes all 83 Michigan counties. In

a press release issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, assistance will be available for state and eligible local governments for "emergency protective measures that are undertaken to save lives and protect public health and safety."

Also, it says, emergency protective measures, including direct federal assistance, "will be provided at 100 percent federal funding."

Typically, states must match federal funding, but this will not be required with the emergency declaration.

According to the Michigan State Police, evacuees should contact FEMA to see if they are eligible to receive any federal disaster funding.

Those calling FEMA should be prepared to provide their Social Security numbers and to describe the damage. Also, all those filing claims must contact FEMA with each move to keep current address information on file.

Funding is available to all people displaced by Katrina who originate from Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi.

To register for aid visit [www.fema.gov/register.shtm](http://www.fema.gov/register.shtm) or call 1-800-621-FEMA.

The state of Michigan is developing guidelines for all organizations that have provided emergency assistance

to evacuees, and a contact at which those organizations can apply for aid.

In addition to Michigan, Washington, D.C., and the states of Washington, Oregon, New Mexico, Tennessee, North Carolina, Florida, Utah, Colorado, West Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, Oklahoma and Illinois are on the emergency declaration list and also will receive federal funding.

The hurricane hit Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi late last month and displaced hundreds of thousands of people.

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## STRAIGHT FACTS

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at [editor@chelseastandard.com](mailto:editor@chelseastandard.com) or call 475-1371.

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## — ALL ABUZZ —



Photo by Rita Fischer

To infinity and beyond! Jack Casey of Chelsea shows off his decorated bike at the Chelsea Community Fair Children's Parade. Dressed as Buzz Light Year, he flew down the road with the rest of the kids to launch fair week Aug. 23. The fair wrapped up the following Saturday with the crowning of Casey Sullens as fair queen.

### WASHTENAW COUNTY

## Board approves cutbacks

County subsidies for sheriff's patrol to end by 2008

By Steve Ricci  
Staff Writer

In a move that came as little surprise, the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners voted Sept. 7 to approve a plan that will eliminate county subsidies for Washtenaw County Sheriff's road patrols by 2008.

At an Aug. 3 committee meeting, the board voted 10-1 to forward the plan to the final vote Sept. 7.

County Commissioner Mark Ouimet, R-District 1, cast the sole dissenting vote at the committee meeting.

At the Sept. 7 meeting, however, the plan passed with a 7-4 vote.

County Commissioners Ronnie Peterson, Rolland Sizemore and Board Chairman Wesley Prater reversed their prior votes and, with Ouimet, opposed the plan.

Peterson said he changed his vote because he objected to signing onto a plan without knowing what core police services — such as dive and Special Weapons and Tactics teams, as well as a detective bureau — would be maintained by the county after the funding cuts.

Sizemore made a motion to table the vote until a meeting next month, but the proposal failed.

Under the plan approved last week, local municipalities will pay 6 percent annual increases for road patrols until 2007, when local governments will pay overtime costs.

In 2008, local governments using sheriff's deputies will use incremental cost formulas to pay the full costs of each deputy hired.

County officials plan to earmark the money saved

with road patrol cuts to fund construction of a new county jail and courthouse.

Last February, county voters resoundingly defeated a \$314 million millage proposal to fund the projects, subsequently giving birth to the county plan to cut sheriff's subsidies.

Several township officials have complained that, if they opt to stay with county police coverage, they would have to sign contracts that do not delineate what core services they would receive and what those services would cost.

Many of them have stated that funding increased police costs would be difficult.

Well before last week's vote, township supervisors have been discussing policing alternatives with neighboring municipalities.

Township officials have approached city police departments in Ann Arbor, Saline, Ypsilanti and Chelsea, in recent months, exploring contracting with the local police departments instead of the county for service.

A grassroots committee comprising several township officials, as well as Washtenaw County Sheriff's

Office personnel, called the Citizens to Save Our Sheriff's Department, or S.O.S. Committee, is attempting to gather 15,000 signatures by Sept. 25 to bring the county plan to a public vote.

Scio Township Trustee Chuck Ream, a spokesman for the committee, said last Friday that the group would attempt to get a majority of the signatures through paid volunteers.

The group plans to mount door-to-door petition campaigns in Ypsilanti Township, Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester, Ream said.

Ream said the committee has collected and confirmed more than 1,000 signatures so far, but that committee leaders have no idea how many petition signatures may be in the pipeline from volunteers, who will be paid between \$10 and \$20 an hour.

Ream suggested some commissioners had selfish motives in mind when casting votes.

"I think they completely decided beforehand how to vote to protect themselves politically from recall," Ream said.

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

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\*Michigan Department of Community Health,  
"Diabetes in Michigan," June 2004

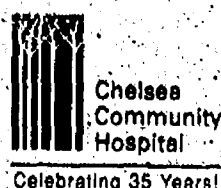
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CHELSEA

# Event to raise money for mother battling cancer

Fund-raiser set Saturday at the Chelsea fairgrounds to help Grass Lake woman

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

The Chelsea Fairgrounds, recently the scene of this year's successful community fair, on Saturday will become a place of hope as people gather for a fun family evening and to raise money for a young mom stricken by cancer.

Brandi Kenney Hackworth, 30, was a young wife and mother with the world at her feet until breast cancer pulled the rug out from under her last spring.

Kenney Hackworth, who worked for several years as a teller at

Chelsea State Bank, has since undergone surgery and is in the middle of a course of chemotherapy that has stolen her long, blond hair and left her on a roller coaster of good weeks and bad weeks as she undergoes treatment every two weeks.

On top of all that, her medical bills are sky-high and climbing. Kenney Hackworth and her husband, T.J., the parents of two young boys, Hunter and Dillon, face an overwhelming mountain of medical debts.

The Grass Lake resident left the bank a little while ago to pursue other career options, and only had small medical insurance policy. Cancer treatment is very expensive, including pills at \$200 a pop.

Kenney Hackworth's family and friends, spearheaded by her father-

in-law, Larry Hackworth, of Sylvan Township, and his lifelong friend, Chelsea Fair Board member Mike Grambau, are rallying to help.

A benefit is set for 5 p.m. Saturday at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, a place Kenney Hackworth enjoyed visiting for the recent fair.

Saturday's fundraiser will feature a live auction headed by auctioneer Joe Merkel Jr., bucket raffle, DJ Jerry Fitch, who is donating his time and equipment, live music, door prizes and dinner provided by Joe Merkel Sr. and the Wolverine Restaurant.

The auction will include items such as a wooden rocker, queen-sized Christmas quilt, a dirt bike, jewelry, artwork, a compound bow, tickets to the Michigan International Speedway, a ticket package to the Purple Rose Theatre

Company, a package to enjoy the Comfort Inn and more.

The group hopes to see a turnout of several hundred people.

"We've been going around asking for auction donations, and people in the community have been wonderful," said Mary Gunnis, an employee of Chelsea State Bank who worked with Kenney Hackworth at the bank and whose daughter was a fellow student with Kenney Hackworth at Chelsea High School.

"We're seeing an outpouring of help and are hoping to be really able to help T.J. and Brandi out. Their medical bills are just staggering."

Grambau has watched T.J. Hackworth grow up, and known his wife for a long time, and says it's painful to see the young couple hit

by such a blow.

"Before Brandi was diagnosed, she was one of those people who is always helping others," Grambau said.

"Now the shoe is on the other foot. The response has been overwhelming, and Brandi is surprised and touched to find out how much people care for her."

"Everybody has stepped up to donate items for the auction, not just the shopkeepers but people in the community. That's what makes this town so great."

T.J.'s mom, Betsy Hackworth, says the community response has been outstanding.

"People are donating right and left, even from the surrounding communities like Dexter and Manchester," she said. "People have just opened up their hearts."

## HURRICANE

Continued from Page 1-A

In talking with his colleagues, one major thing that sticks out in Vadlamudi's mind, he said, is the federal government's failure to adequately evacuate New Orleans hospitals.

Many patients were taken to hospital rooftops awaiting U.S. Army medevac helicopters that did not arrive until four or five days after Katrina slammed New Orleans, he said, adding that those patients were brought back into hospitals.

Because of the delays, he said, doctors and nurses worked around the clock without breaks.

Hospitals gave up on the Federal Emergency Management Agency to provide helicopters and instead used their own funds to hire private contractors to evacuate patients by helicopter, he said.

"That's a federal screw-up to me," Vadlamudi said. "We can medevac huge amounts of people in Iraq and Afghanistan, but we couldn't get people out of New Orleans."

"My guess is (the federal government) had (personnel and helicopters) close by, but weren't able to mobilize them. It's really astounding because New Orleans is a huge population center. The one thing I think we ask for is to be helped in times of disaster."

Vadlamudi also said mistakes were made at local levels.

He said the city's use of the Louisiana Superdome as a refuge for stranded citizens made sense, but logistics planning inside the shelter was poor.

"They didn't plan for supplies — food, water and toilets — for those people," he said. "That's the city's fault."

Vadlamudi said the city also failed in evacuation planning.

"Fifteen percent of the people in New Orleans have no access to cars, and you have to think about how to get people out of there," he said.

Vadlamudi, 37, is a 1986 Chelsea High School graduate. He and his wife both attended the University of Michigan, earned doctor of medicine degrees at the Michigan State University

College of Human Medicine and master's degrees in public health at Tulane University.

Throughout his life, Vadlamudi has shown a strong interest in helping others.

He taught science in Nepal for two years with the Peace Corps and was a special education teacher's aid for a year at Chelsea High School with teacher Nancy Cooper.

In New Orleans, Vadlamudi sees a variety of patients, including blue-collar university workers, Shell Oil Co. employees, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers personnel and children and their mothers on Medicaid.

He described 35 percent of his patients as "really poor," most of them black, earning little or no income.

"There's a lack of jobs, and often one person in an extended family supports the entire family," he said.

"Part of what's so striking is the misunderstanding of why people would stay in New Orleans," Vadlamudi said. "That's what irritates me when I see some of the news reports."

"If everyone you know lives in New Orleans, you're staying there if you don't have means. Even if you did have the means, you wouldn't know where to go, and if you

got a hotel room it would deplete your cash fast."

Vadlamudi said when many New Orleans residents evacuated the city in anticipation of Hurricane Ivan, hotels as far away as Memphis, Tenn., and Houston were fully booked.

"If 60 percent of 1.5 million people are fleeing a city, that's a lot of hotel rooms," he said. "If you have 15 percent with no access to cars, getting out is pretty tough."

Vadlamudi said many of the city's poor residents probably did not know of the city's precarious levee situation. He said he personally had no idea that the city's

levees could withstand nothing stronger than a Category 3 hurricane, although that information was printed in a special series of articles in The Times-Picayune in 2002.

Vadlamudi said he and Holly would return to New Orleans and treat patients as soon as the Environmental Protection Agency gives them the go-ahead.

He said the couple's apartment, located on higher ground near the city's French Quarter, probably escaped major flood damage, although he does not know if the apartment has been looted.

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371.

## TEST

Continued from Page 1-A

Healthy Choices for Kids and Families" program is designed to educate students about nutrition and physical activity, and encourage them to make healthy choices.

The school's cafeteria offerings have been overhauled, replacing lunchroom staples such as pizza with healthier options, including a free fruit and vegetable bar

open daily to all students.

Parents also will be involved through surveys on the activity level and nutritional habits of their children and mailed updates on fitness progress.

The two-year-long program will be offered in conjunction with representatives from the Chelsea Community Hospital, and made possible by a grant from The Chelsea Community Foundation and Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan.

## STOCKBRIDGE

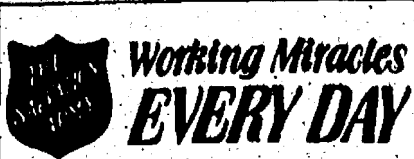
### Havens completes training

Steven Havens, son of Barbara MacDonald of Constantia, N.Y., and Steven Havens of Stockbridge recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Havens completed a variety of training, which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, as well as shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations." The exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet, according to a press release. Battle Stations is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of honor, courage and commitment.

Havens is a 1999 graduate of Paul V. Moore High School of Central Square, N.Y.



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# POLICE BLOTTER

## Chelsea

### Larceny

Someone stole a Michigan license plate from a woman's car Sept. 7 as the vehicle was parked at a Park and Ride lot along M-52 in Chelsea. The theft occurred between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

### Suspicious Incident

Someone attempted to open a roll-up door covering a window between Sept. 2 and 5 at the Chelsea High School football field concession stand, 500 Washington St.

A Chelsea woman told police Aug. 27 that she thought she heard noises inside her residence in the 10000 block of East Old US-12. Officers met the woman at her residence and found it was secure.

### Property Damage

A Chelsea resident living in the 600 block of Middle Court reported Sept. 2 that someone damaged two vehicles parked in a driveway at the residence.

A car had an 8-inch gouge scratch running from the top of the trunk lid toward the back windshield.

Damage also was found on the car's roof closer to its driver's side.

A van was keyed along the passenger side symmetrically with the curves of its fender. Damage was most severe toward the end of the van's passenger-side front fender, where the scratch was deeper.

The victim said she thought teenagers living in the housing complex did the damage.

Damage was estimated at several hundred dollars for each vehicle.

A resident in the 100 block of Grant Street reported Sept. 2 that someone used a sharp object to draw images of genitalia on the door panel of a car parked a driveway at the residence. The incident occurred between Sept. 1 and the morning of Sept. 2.

### Vehicle Recovered

An 18-year-old Holland man was arrested Sept. 5 in Holland for stealing a vehicle parked at the Chelsea Health and Wellness Center parking

lot Sept. 2.

The vehicle owner, a Chelsea resident, told police he placed his keys in the wheel well of the vehicle and went for a run.

He said he returned an hour later and found the vehicle was missing.

Holland police found the suspect inside the vehicle and reported that the man did not provide a full confession to the crime.

## Dexter Village

### Larceny

A woman reported her cell phone missing and later stolen Aug. 30. A Chelsea woman said she had left her cell phone on the trunk of her car while parked at the Clark gas station at Main and Jeffords streets in Dexter. After driving off, the phone must have fallen off.

The woman called her cell phone and a man answered, who promised to drop the phone off at the TA Truck Stop on Baker Road, but never did.

Someone stole two brand-name wallets between 1 p.m. Sept. 5 and 3:30 p.m. Sept. 6 from Frivolities gift shop, 7011 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. The wallets are valued at \$32 each.

### Property Damage

Someone spray-painted some signs and the rear of a maintenance building between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. Sept. 3 at the Huron Commons Condominiums, located at 4100 Inverness St.

Police found the front sign to the condominiums spray-painted, along with a "No Trespassing" sign and a stop sign. Two garage lights were also painted. The property owner said he caught the suspects on a security camera.

### Warrant Arrest

An officer arrested a Grass Lake man at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's substation, located at 8140 Main St., while questioning him for a breaking-and-entering incident. The man was wanted for having an improper license plate.

## Dexter Township

### Breaking and Entering

Someone broke into a utili-

ty trailer between 5 p.m. Aug. 31 and 7 a.m. Sept. 1 while it was parked at 11096 Margaret Etta Drive. The owner reported several construction tools had been stolen from inside the trailer.

The locking mechanism to the trailer's door was damaged. Damage is estimated at \$50. The stolen equipment is estimated at \$5,579.59.

### Property Damage

Someone broke the passenger-side front and rear windows, and slashed a front tire of a car between 1 and 7:30 a.m. Sept. 9 on Hillsdale Drive. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

A man living in the 21000 block of Waterloo Road reported to police that his garbage can had been dented and three watermelons were stolen from his garden in mid-July. The victim said similar incidents have been occurring for the past two years on his property.

### Larceny

A watch was stolen between 9 p.m. Aug. 31 and 2 a.m. Sept. 1 from a home in the 9000 block of Betty Place. The homeowner said he left his son home alone to watch the house while he was out of town on business.

The man's son admitted to hosting a party while his father was gone. The watch, valued at \$4,500, was taken from an unlocked cabinet.

### Domestic Violence

A woman reported being choked by the man she is living with the morning of Sept. 5. Police found no marks or signs of injury on her.

The man was questioned and denied choking her.

The couple was arguing over some jewelry he bought

her and their living arrangements.

## Webster Township

### Family Trouble

A man reported his wife had broken out the taillights of his truck at about 2:25 p.m. Sept. 3. No damage to the vehicle was observed.

The man appeared to have been drinking, and the woman refused to talk to police. The woman told police later that she was OK.

### Property Damage

Someone may have rammed a vehicle into the steel front gate of a farm between 9 a.m. Sept. 2 and 8:30 a.m. Sept. 3. The farm is located in the 5000 block of Zeeb Road.

Nothing appeared to have been disturbed on the property. Damage is estimated at \$300.

Compiled by staff writers Heather Connor and Steve Ricci based on reports filed with the Chelsea Police Department and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office.



Photo by Rita Fischer

## Playful Time

Robert Peterson of Waterloo Township plays with a Fisher Price airplane at the Chelsea Community Education Preschool Open House held Sept. 8. Preschoolers and siblings were able to meet teachers and eat a snack.

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*Thank you,  
Dwayne, Shaw & Chase Elkins*

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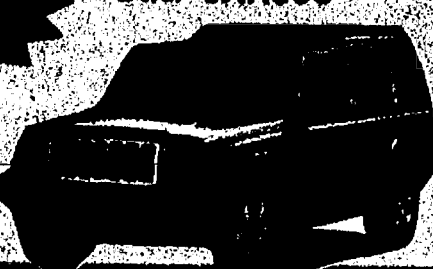
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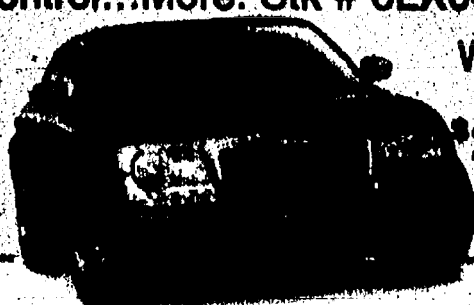
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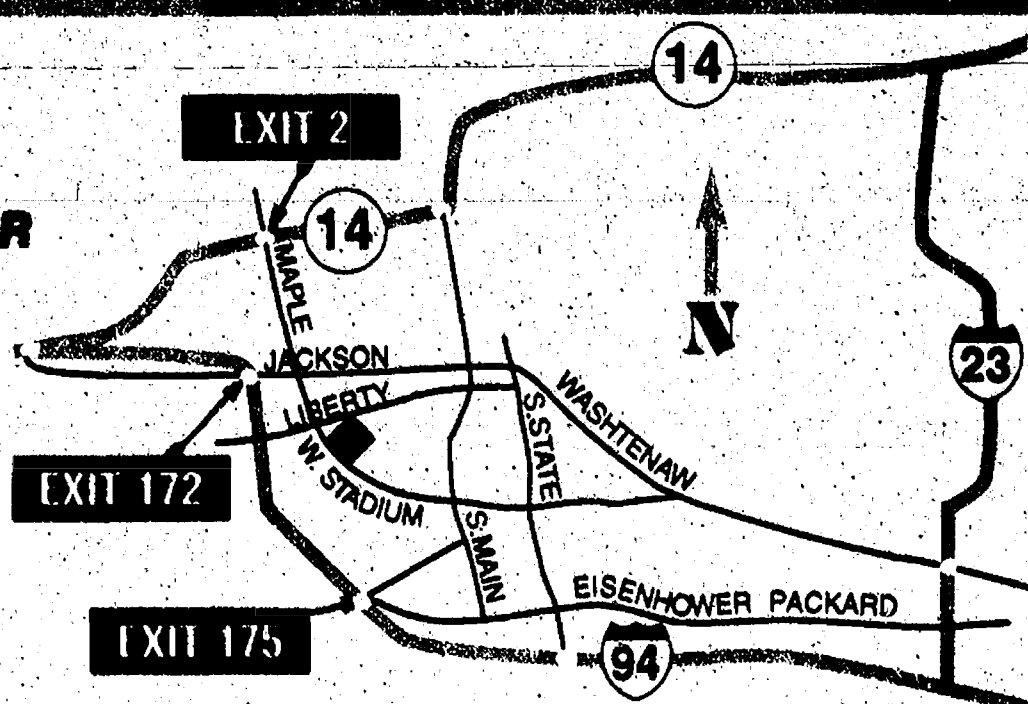
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# The Chelsea Standard

## COMMENTARY

PAGE 8-A

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2005

### OTHER VOICES

## U.S. wasn't prepared for hurricane, attacks

Sunday was the fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on America by Islamic extremists.

How ironic that the nation finds itself in the middle of yet another devastating catastrophe, this one natural in origin, in New Orleans and across the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Unfortunately, America didn't learn its lessons well after 9-11.

It learned to react to catastrophe and talked a big game about preparing for and avoiding devastation. But in the end, despite the rhetoric and the billions of dollars that have been spent over the past four years, we still appear highly inept in such situations.

While the poor and ill of New Orleans sat trapped in some type of insane nightmare, we appeared paralyzed to help.

Communications broke down. Aid was slow in coming. Panic set in, followed by lawlessness, desperation and, finally, in many cases, death.

For the second time in just a few years, the world's most well-known superpower looked feeble. At the end of the day, that reflects on the spot where the buck stops, and that is the administration of the United States.

My feeling is that experts of the future will judge the current Bush administration harshly. President Bush's only hope to revive his administration's poor record is that his aggressive militarism in Iraq will eventually blossom into a democracy, casting a sharp sword into the radical Muslim movement.

But I don't think anyone is holding their breath over that happening, given the current state of affairs in the Persian Gulf.

Instead, Hurricane Katrina's devastation of Louisiana and surrounding states, and America's lack of adequate response, is just the final nail in the Bush administration's historical profile.

He will always have to live with the fact that he held the top office on the day the United States was hit with a devastating terrorist attack, although his administration is



KARL ZIOMEK

hardly the only one to blame.

Despite the vows for revenge, Osama bin Laden continues to avoid our grasp and his terrorist movement, instead of faltering, appears to have picked up steam across the world.

In the aftermath of the 9-11 attacks, Bush had a unique opportunity. The free world, angered by the attacks, could have been united into a single force against terrorism across the globe.

Instead, Bush fumbled. We chased Bin Laden into Afghanistan and then, for reasons that appear fraudulent, attacked Iraq. Instead of uniting, that action severely divided our opinion.

Why did we attack? Because Bush said that Iraq was a threat against America and had weapons of mass destruction.

Four years later, we've found those claims incorrect, and America is now fighting a war of attrition against an unseen enemy. Despite the vivid experiences of Korea and Vietnam, Bush cast us into yet another "police action" that fuels itself in American lives and resources that we cannot afford to sacrifice.

On top of all of these misfortunes and mistakes, we now watch as our government stumbles and bumbles its way around New Orleans.

We watch a president who made his mark as being "decisive" act indecisively.

Where was Homeland Security? Where was the preparation from the Federal Emergency Management Agency?

If we can't prepare for a natural disaster that was predicted a week in advance, how can we expect our government to protect us from a terrorist attack?

The sad answer to that question lies somewhere within the endless pictures of those suffering in New Orleans and elsewhere across the South.

Karl Ziomek is managing editor of The News-Herald, part of Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at kziomek@heritage.com or 1-734-246-0801.

### OTHER VOICES

## Governor takes charge of state's relief efforts

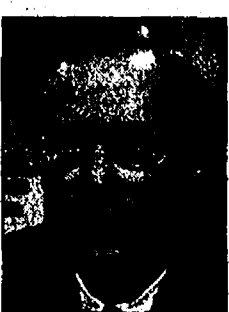
The scene was reminiscent of one of those old "B" disaster movies with a command center and everyone focused on beating back the enemy, whether it was Godzilla or a raging fire.

In reality, it was the Michigan State Police Emergency Command Headquarters, where the "enemy" was Hurricane Katrina. There at the apex of all the activity was Gov. Jennifer Granholm. The surprise? The only thing missing from her brilliant blue blazer was five stars on her shoulders and a helmet on her head.

It was Granholm in all her glory doing what she loves to do most, take charge of a mess and solve it.

Her track record of doing that in the Legislature is spotty, but with no legislative GOP leaders to stand in her way, Granholm flew solo and rose to the occasion.

Unlike the leaders at the Federal Emergency Management Agency, nobody could ever accuse this governor of sleeping at the switch when a disaster strikes. From her intensity you would have thought Katrina had cut a path through Lansing



TIM SKUBICK

after leaving New Orleans.

As 10 TV cameras from around the state captured the moment, she buzzed from this desk to that, conferring with most of her cabinet members, whom she had summoned to the room to coordinate Michigan's response to the devastating hurricane 1,000 miles away.

One of the calls she made was to make sure the toll-free telephone line for donations was working.

Rather a menial task for the state's CEO but, hey, somebody had to do it.

It was the Friday before Labor Day and department heads should have been home packing up for one last summer trip to northern Michigan.

But there was the state treasurer trying to ride herd on college students from Michigan attending school in the gulf region. The state welfare director was pounding the phones looking for shelter for anyone who might relocate in Michigan.

And way in the back the state school superintendent was consulting with peers from around the state to see if they could

See EFFORTS — Page 9-A

## STREET TALK

By Heather Connor

### What have you done, or plan to do, to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina?



"We plan on doing something in some aspect. I have a friend from down there who lost everything. We will probably do something personal for them or donate to the Red Cross or Salvation Army."

Ted Milliner  
Dexter Village



"Our son's principal sent home a note about hosting families. We're considering that."

Lila Milliner  
Dexter Village



"We gave to Samaritan's Purse. They're down in Mississippi helping people there."

Rich Swartzel  
Sylvan Township



"I was planning on going to the Michigan International Speedway's hurricane benefit that they are hosting."

Richard Hess  
Lima Township



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Drive safely, slowly to prevent tragedies.

For the fifth school day in a row, I breathed much easier upon pulling safely into my driveway on Meadowview.

On the first day of school at Pierce Lake Elementary, my 9-year-old daughter was the closest she has been to being in a car accident. My 14-month-old did not know what was happening.

As I slowly maneuvered out of the parking space in which I had backed in, another parent pulled away from the curb, a good distance away. With one eye on her, I started to turn left into the lot, but before I knew it, she was within a few inches of hitting the right-hand side of our car where my oldest daughter was quietly reading.

I'm guessing the other parent's child yelled loudly, because she suddenly braked before hitting us, lifting her head to stare directly into my scared eyes. It was a close one, but we were safe.

Unfortunately, every day since then, my drive home with the girls has been a nail-biter. Driving from Pierce Lake on Freer Road, we turn on Trinkle and then on Herrst to get to Meadowview, our neighborhood's private drives. A number of rowdy, high school drivers, averaging five cars, are using the Herrst-Meadowview connection as a thoroughfare around the traffic back-ups at the high school.

The students are excessively speeding, passing one another, driving on lawns and yelling at one another out their windows as they race through our quiet neighborhood to reconnect with Freer on the north side of the high school.

Each day, as I turn my blinker on to turn into my driveway, I hope the students are paying enough attention to prevent a multi-car accident and possibly injure innocent young children.

I am begging parents to

please drive safely and slowly before and after school. Also, talk to your children who are driving and, in particular, if you know if your young drivers are using the Herrst-Meadowview route. As you know, in a split second, their lives can irrevocably change.

I am also urging those high school students to please slow down to prevent any tragedies. Ask yourself the question, "How would my life change if I injured two young children and a mom on my way home from school?"

Life is already too short; don't make it shorter for anyone.

Sharon Kegerrels  
Lima Township

### U.S. vulnerable with troops serving in Iraq

I'm writing in response to Sharon Rising's letter in the Sept. 1 edition titled "War protesters should be respectful."

Though her letter goes off in many directions, I think she was trying to say that our peace vigil on the evening of Aug. 17, supporting Cindy Sheehan in her attempt to talk with President Bush, was somehow disrespectful of the troops in Iraq.

About 55 of us gathered quietly that evening behind a cardboard wall of names of those who have died fighting in Iraq. We held signs that said "Peace" and "We support our troops."

See LETTERS — Page 9-A

## The Chelsea Standard

A Heritage Newspaper

Established in 1871

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## LETTERS

Continued from Page 8A

port Cindy." We held candles. We prayed. I see no disrespect in any of that.

In fact, I see far greater respect for our troops in what we did that night, and do every Sunday afternoon as we stand in front of the Chelsea Post Office with our peace signs, than our government has given them.

We actually care what happens to them. We don't want them to die needlessly. Our president doesn't seem to care. He rarely acknowledges their deaths. He doesn't visit with the bereaving parents or visit the wounded in veterans hospitals.

He uses these young men and women for political gain. He hasn't sent them there to protect us. On the contrary, we are far more vulnerable now with our troops in Iraq than we'd be if they were home.

As for the comment that those serving in Iraq "have made a choice," what about those who signed up for the National Guard? I would bet the choice they made was to help the United States in times of crisis—a crisis like the hurricane that caused so much devastation. Instead, much of our National Guard was in a foreign country while U.S. citizens were left for many days without aid.

Cathy Muha  
Lima Township

## Now is the time to come together

Here we go again. It's the president's fault; it's in all the newspapers, radio and the mainstream media. Let's blame the president for this, the hurricane, the tsunami, terrorism, global warming, world famine, disease and anything else that liberals can twist into blaming him for.

After all, he has been in office for five years and, according to his critics, he has had plenty of time, along with all his other duties, to make everything right in the world.

His critics complained that he didn't react quickly enough. Other critics said he shouldn't go in to the affected areas because his visit would take away too many personnel that are needed in the emergency.

Even when he did go in, the critics were slamming him for using the hurricane and its victims for political gain. He just can't win.

Now let's go over a few points:

According to federal law the president cannot send in the National Guard until the governor gives the order. The commanding general of the guard in every state reports to the governor, not the president. Until the governor says otherwise, U.S. military

units cannot be used because of the Posse Comitatus law, until the guard has been authorized by the governor.

The governor of Louisiana, who knew the levees were weak, who knew that the city had been sinking, and who knew that a Category 5 hurricane was approaching her city, did not call Washington, D.C., for help.

On Friday, the president sent her a proposed legal memorandum asking her to request a federal takeover of the evacuation turning control over of police and state National Guard.

The governor, along with Louisiana officials, rejected the request, concerned that such a move would be comparable to federal declaration of martial law. As of Saturday, Governor Blanco still had not declared a state of emergency.

The mayor of New Orleans did call for evacuation over a loud speaker, but did nothing to make sure that the police went door-to-door with transportation to pick up those who had no way out.

The mayor had more than 200 school buses and hundreds of public transportation buses at his disposal that could have been used to evacuate the people. The president had already designated the city a national disaster area before the hurricane hit so that the Federal Emergency Management Agency could be in place and ready to go right away.

The New Orleans Levee Board spent \$45,000 of board money to hire a private investigator to dig up dirt on a local talk show host who criticized them frequently, which tells us where their priorities lay. These elected officials did not follow their own Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan for Hurricanes, which you can find on the New Orleans Web site.

It was the predicted levee failure, the failure of local bureaucrats and local elected leaders to maintain law and order to have pre-arranged for a complete evacuation of the city that really doomed the people of New Orleans, not the president.

There was no control on the ground or in the Superdome. The local officials, starting with the governor and the mayor on down, sent thousands of people to shelter with no means of law enforcement.

Finally, no one realized the magnitude of the situation in New Orleans (larger than the land mass of Great Britain) until late Monday evening, early Tuesday morning.

New Orleans breathed a sigh of relief; the storm had

veered east and spared the city. Unfortunately, the levee failed approximately a day or so later, allowing the surrounding waters to pour into the city.

Instead of using the victims of this horrible tragedy as political pawns for their own political agendas by blaming the president, maybe we should all put our politics aside and unite together to do whatever is necessary to help the people of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Now is not the time for politics. There is plenty of time for that later. Now is the time for uniting, supporting and rebuilding.

Maria Vaughan  
Dexter Township

## Administration should be held accountable

Since when did holding our elected officials accountable become "the blame game"? Sounds like a phrase manufactured by Karl Rove to deflect valid criticism of the Bush administration. In other words, business as usual.

Accountability is not a game. Public officials are responsible for what happens as a result of their decisions. The Bush administration systematically replaced professional emergency management staff at the Federal Emergency Management Agency with political cronies and contractors, moved to outsource key functions, cut funds for disaster mitigation programs and dumped the agency into the Department of Homeland Security, where natural disaster response took a back seat to concern about terrorist threats.

Now the administration wants us to believe that those decisions had nothing to do with the inability of FEMA and those at the local and state level to respond effectively when a disaster was declared two days before Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast.

FEMA was in better shape before Sept. 11, 2001, than it is now when we need a well-functioning coordinating agency more than ever.

American citizens deserve better than an administration that makes a game out of dodging responsibility for its policy and budget decisions. We deserve a government that works for all its people—the poor and middle class, as well as the rich.

Hold the Bush administration accountable—this time and every time it tries to weasel out of taking responsibility for the outcomes of its actions.

Bernadette Malinoski  
Lima Township



## 50th Reunion

Chelsea High School's class of 1955 held its 50th reunion July 23 at Reddeman Farms Golf Club in Lima Township. The class had 54 graduates, and 30 attended the reunion. Eleven classmates are deceased. Pictured in the back row are Bob White (left), Bob Keezer, Tom Eisele, Roger Stevens, Phil Bareis and Larry Chapman. In the third row are Jim Hibbs (left), Bill Hoppe, Bud Ringe, Bill Eisenbeiser, Gary Packard, Conrad Hafner, Mary Ann Klink Walz, Ed Whittaker and Ron Satterthwaite. In the second row are Sally Vogel Ringe (left), Mary Lou Ghidotti White, Geneva O'Dell Walkow, Betty Smith Stoffer, Judy Gilbert Preville, Linda Walker Binkley, Ruth Staphish Musbach, Alice Wenk McCallum and Duane Downer. In the first row are Jean Young Haarer (left), Nerissa Klinger Meyung, Joan Merkel Eisele, Rose Hankerd Salvante, Martha McMannis Luick and Connie Steinbach Hoffer.

## EFFORTS

Continued from Page 8A

find classroom space for the waterlogged students from the South.

Perfectly orchestrated for the cameras, the governor marched from the war room to the news conference, but she waited so that two TV stations could carry her remarks live. She also let President Bush address the issue on national TV before she stepped in.

She warned the "good-hearted" folks of Michigan not to freeloader on their giving. "This has to be coordinated," Granholm said.

For motorists suffering shock at the pump, she

blasted the major oil companies for profiteering and called on the president to cap the outrageous profits of those same companies. Why she wasted the ink on such a request, it's unclear, but it made her sound like she was doing something.

And to top it off, she asked for an immediate drop in the wholesale price of gas. About two hours later, Marathon Oil did just that.

It was a great performance

right out of the Public Relations 101 playbook.

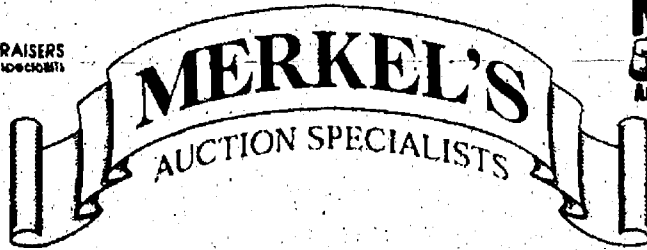
Taking command is part of the governor's DNA. In fact, she was acting the part of one of her favorite movie heroes, Gen. George Patton.

Now if she could only get rid of her GOP lieutenants in the Legislature, she could score more victories there, too.

Tim Skubick hosts the public TV show "Off the Record" and does regular commentary for WWJ Radio 950.



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## Hutting Collectibles Auction

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Mrs. Hutting was an aggressive collector of the following categories and her collection represents the best from that 26 years of collecting. The vast majority of these items are MINT IN ORIGINAL BOXES and have never been opened. The following list is truly a sampling of the several thousand that she acquired. This collection was properly stored in a smoke free environment.

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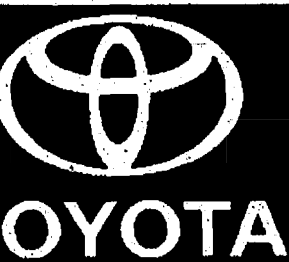
**BOYDS:** You name it! she said she has it! Bearstone, Folkstone, Dollstone, Santa & Friends & others including many 1st editions. Jan Hagara- Figurines, Ornaments and Plates. - Mostly Limited Editions plus Print titled, "Mattie" with certificate.

**Maud Humphrey- Figurines and Ornaments.** Penni Bears- Bears 1 through 20 Complete run plus others. Dept. 56- Includes Snow Babies, North Pole Series, & Santa's Workshop. Disney- Pooh & Friends, Classic (Porcelain Series), plus Ornaments. Original Cinderella Set and Peter Pan Set. Plus Disney Collector Club pieces. Thomas Kincade- titled, "The Lights of Home" with certificate of authenticity and Gardens Beyond Autumn Gate, sketch print. Harbour Lights- A few pieces Enesco- Lucy and Me- includes 35 different early pieces.

Collection includes numerous Special Edition, Signed, Member Only, Membership, and Limited Edition items. We will also be selling all of her display domes, cases and misc display items and some original Hummels. If you cannot find the ones you are looking for, they are most likely HERE!!!!!!

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## ACCUSE

Continued from Page 1-A

In September 2004, Kolleth said, her business partner disputed an investment with the partner's credit card company and charged back the investment, leaving Kolleth without substantial funding for the expo.

The partner eventually declared bankruptcy, Kolleth said.

Kolleth said she still attempted to organize the event, hoping to sell enough VIP tickets for the expo to open its doors. But Kolleth said she ultimately could not sell enough tickets.

As the expo date drew nearer, Kolleth said she became concerned that attendees would be asked to pay for hotel rooms they already paid Kolleth for, because of Kolleth's lack of funding.

About 100 hotel rooms were booked at a Dallas hotel, she said.

With financial troubles mounting, Kolleth said she canceled the expo one week before it was scheduled to open.

Carol Dawson of Chelsea-based Wild Hare Marketing said last week that Kolleth owes her more than \$30,000 for investments she made promoting the expo.

With Dawson waiting in a nearby parking lot, Jennifer Smalling of Cleveland, Fla., confronted Kolleth May 13 at The Pottery Mill after Kolleth failed to appear for a civil lawsuit hearing that day involving Smalling in District Court 14-3.

Kolleth called Chelsea police to the scene. According to a May 13 police report, officers told the women to go their separate ways.

Six of Kolleth's customers called The Chelsea Standard saying Kolleth still owed them money after an Aug. 18 story about Kolleth appeared in the newspaper.

Chelsea resident Heather Stanavich said Kolleth owes her \$175 for a canceled pottery class. She said after she left Kolleth numerous messages, Kolleth promised she would send a check to her via certified mail, but failed to follow through.

Kolleth made excuses, Stanavich said Monday, adding that she complained about Kolleth to Chelsea police.

"She told me her computer broke down," Stanavich said. "She always had a sob story."

Dawson said last Friday that she does not expect to recoup the money Kolleth owes her. She said although she has legal rights to add finance charges to the more than \$30,000 debt, she has not computed a new figure.

"It would put more salt in the wounds to figure out finance charges," Dawson said. "When I told (Kolleth) she could have bankrupted our company, she couldn't have cared less. I just want to see that someone doesn't get raked over the coals like I did."

Dawson said she called Kolleth after reading that Kolleth planned to open a

new store at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

"It was a stick in my eye that (Kolleth) was talking about opening a business," Dawson said. "When I asked her where the money would come from, she got irate and said, 'You can call my lawyer.'"

Chelsea resident Cheryl Muting said last Friday that she took a knitting class Kolleth instructed last winter through Chelsea Community Education. Muting alleges Kolleth took \$11 extra for supplies that about 20 people in the class each paid for and pocketed the money instead of purchasing materials.

"I asked (Kolleth) when we would be able to make hats and scarves, and she said she didn't have enough money for yarn," Muting said. "This woman is a liar and, as far as I'm concerned, a thief."

Kolleth said Monday that Muting's claims were "totally absurd," adding that she supplied all necessary materials and that some of her students chose not to finish certain projects.

Jim Bretes, owner of Jackson-based Crossroads Pottery and Clay Co., said last Friday that Kolleth never paid him \$330 for 1,000 pounds of clay that he gave her last June, with the understanding that Kolleth would pay him 30 days later.

Bretes said Kolleth eventually sent him a check for \$330, drawn from a United Bank & Trust account in Manchester, and the check came back for non-sufficient funds.

Kolleth did not answer her phone when he made numerous calls about the bounced check, Bretes said.

Kolleth said Monday that she heard nothing from Bretes.

"I will contact him right away," she said.

Smalling, a corrections officer who works for the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office at the West County Detention Center in Belle Glade, Fla., said she investigated Kolleth after she lost money she paid to attend the expo with her friends.

The \$1,500 she wired to Kolleth included costs for hotel lodging, tickets to the expo and a VIP gala, Smalling said.

Smalling said a Hilton and a Marriott hotel in Dallas lost \$150,000 and between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in bookings, respectively, when the expo was canceled.

Additionally, Smalling said a Dallas limousine company owner lost \$7,000 because of the cancellation.

When she came to Michigan for the court date, Smalling said she met with a

former landlord of Kolleth's in Manchester, who said Kolleth left without paying rent, before she confronted Kolleth in Chelsea.

At The Pottery Mill, Smalling said, Kolleth told her El Paso City Books owed her money and that the business had shut down.

Smalling said she wired the money to Kolleth's name and not to the business, however.

Smalling said Kolleth formed El Paso City Books to avoid being personally responsible to repay debts.

Smalling alleges that, with the help of a friend who works for the federal government, she verified that Kolleth's real name is Karen Pagano, who she said has the same Social Security number as Kolleth.

Pagano was arrested for fraud in Virginia in the early 1980s, served time in jail and then fled the country, Smalling said.

Smalling said although she has given up trying to collect money from Kolleth, she has contacted the Michigan State Police and would like to see Kolleth prosecuted.

"I don't want (Kolleth) to change her name, move to another state and open up a business," Smalling said. "Something needs to be done to her."

"She's so good at talking people out of their money,"

Although Kolleth said Monday that El Paso City Books owes Smalling money, she dismissed many of Smalling's allegations.

"(Smalling) has said a lot of things to a lot of people, most of which are not true," Kolleth said. "I'm not going to get into any more discussions about her."

Kolleth would not comment about Smalling's allegation that her real name is Karen Pagano, or about alle-

gations of a prior arrest.

Julie Huckleberry, marketing director at Chelsea Retirement Community, said last month that she evicted Kolleth and her husband from a house they rented from the retirement community after Kolleth and her husband failed to pay three months of rent, and after Kolleth asked to borrow \$10,000 from Huckleberry.

Huckleberry said Tuesday that the Kolleths' delinquent rent was sent to a collection agency, which had not reported collection of the debt as of Tuesday.

Kolleth said she was never evicted. She said she and her husband left the house because they could not afford the rent, but said they paid all the rent due for leasing the residence.

Kolleth also said she never lived in Manchester.

Juanita DuBray, a Native American potter who lives in Taos Pueblo, N.M., said last Friday that Kolleth owes her \$1,500.

DuBray taught a class at The Pottery Mill in June, hosted by Kolleth. DuBray said she left early because

her niece died, and that she and Kolleth agreed to a reduced fee of \$1,500 for the class DuBray taught.

"(Kolleth) took me to the airport, gave me \$50 and said she would send the rest," DuBray said, adding that Kolleth promised to wire her the money the following week.

DuBray said, although she repeatedly called Kolleth, she never received the money.

"Never when I did classes at other places have I been treated like this," DuBray said. "I'm a Native American who's barely making it. I barely have \$200 here and I went to Chelsea because I thought I'd have this money."

"Man, that lady knows how to talk. You can fall for anything she tells you. She gives me the creeps."

DuBray said she told Chelsea police about the money Kolleth owes her.

Kolleth said Monday that she has repaid most of the people who signed up for pottery classes, and that she would repay the rest.

She said El Paso City Books has not declared bank-

ruptcy and that she has filed a lawsuit against a party, whom she declined to name, who conspired to ruin her business.

Kolleth also said she is working with "major creditors" involved with the expo to put together a legal case.

Damages awarded in a lawsuit would be used to pay anyone owed money, Kolleth said.

Because of the pending lawsuit, Kolleth declined to comment further about debts to Dawson or DuBray, and declined to comment about any money owed to the Dallas hotels. She said, however, that she has tried to repay people in good faith.

"I didn't take a whole lot of people's money, and run away," Kolleth said. "I had a reasonable business going that was completely decimated by the actions of an individual."

"I don't know how to be more ethical, up-front or available.... it has always been my intention to make things right with anyone."

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

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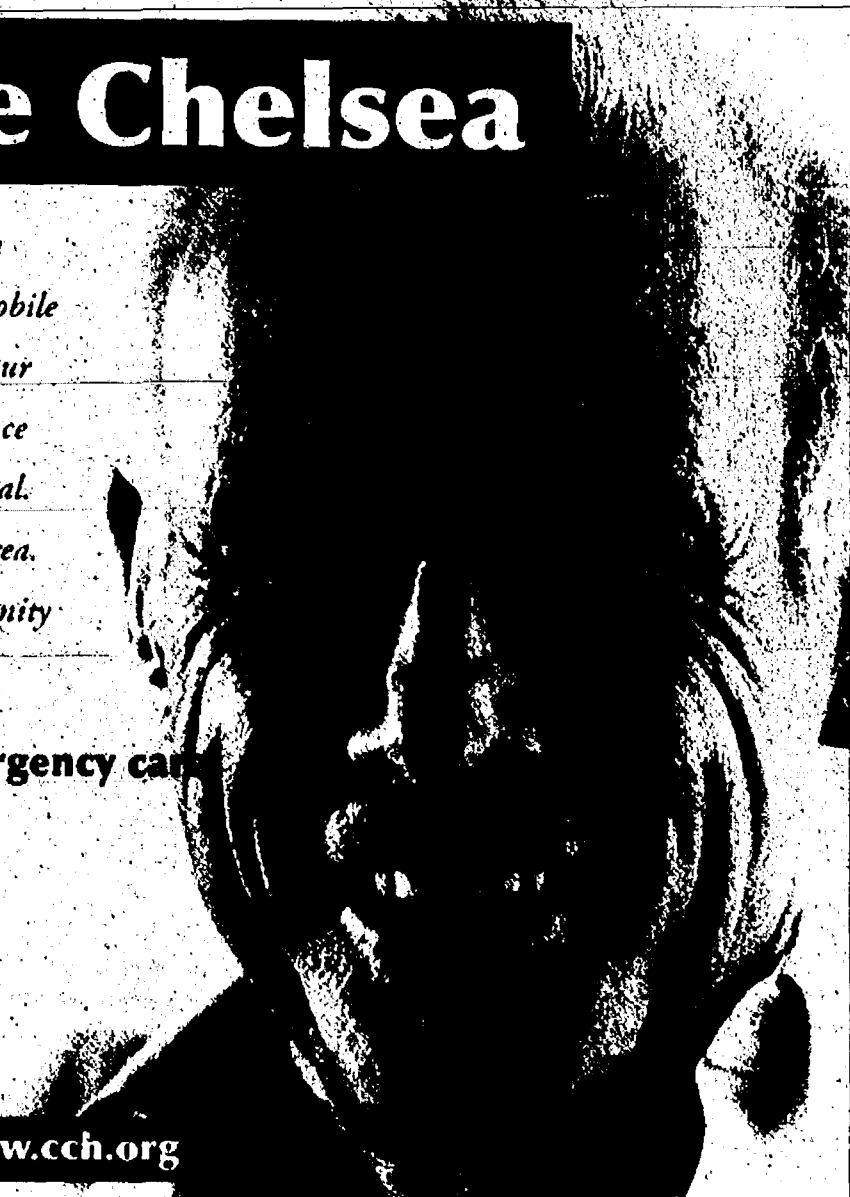
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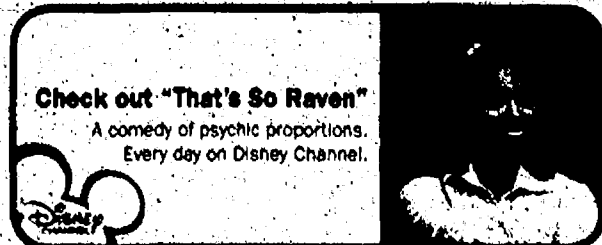
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CHELSEA-DEXTER AREA

# How to help survivors of Hurricane Katrina

The devastation Hurricane Katrina has left in its wake is unfathomable, with thousands of people left with virtually nothing. The hurricane cost people their homes, their livelihood, their nourishment and, for many, their lives.

If you would like to help those affected by the destruction, below The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader has compiled a list of agencies helping the survivors, and events taking place or that have taken place in the community to raise money and awareness. Also, check out our Web site at [www.chelseastandard.com](http://www.chelseastandard.com) or [www.dexterleader.com](http://www.dexterleader.com), and click on "Relief" on the left side of the page.

## LOCAL EFFORTS

### Donate Blood Set Sept. 26

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St., will host an American Red Cross blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. Sept. 26. Walk-ins are welcome or make an appointment by calling 665-2639.

### Doctor Who Fled Storm Speaks

One World One Family will present "Who Survived Katrina?" The talk, led by Dr. Ravi Vadlamudi, will be held 7 p.m. Friday at Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. A physician in a New Orleans clinic, Vadlamudi will speak about the effects of Hurricane Katrina and the flooding imposed on his clinic and patients.

### Salon To Hold Fund-raiser

Monica's Salon, 7045 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road in Dexter, will hold a fund-raiser from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday to benefit survivors of Hurricane Katrina. Proceeds from haircuts for adults, at a cost of \$20, and cuts for kids, at \$10, will be given to the American Red Cross.

### Chiropractor Offers Services

For a minimum \$30 donation to the American Red Cross, supporters can receive chiropractic healthcare services, including a consultation and exam, from Dr. Lisa Olszewski in Chelsea, owner of Precision Spinal Care. Call

433-9564.

### Portion of Sales to Help

Frivolities, a gift and home décor store in Dexter, plans to donate 25 percent of its sales of Vera Bradley items in September to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina. The store is located at 7011 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. Call 424-4438.

### Benefit Dinner Set Sept. 26

The Common Grill restaurant, 112 S. Main St., in downtown Chelsea will hold a benefit dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Sept. 26. The cost is \$50 per person and \$10 for children younger than 12 years old. The event includes a three-course lobster dinner. Call 475-0470.

### Dexter's Pub Pitching In

Dexter's Pub, 8114 Main St. in Dexter, will donate 10 percent of its business proceeds tonight to the American Red Cross. Call 426-1234.

### Haircuts to Help

Peaceful Place Massage

Studio and Van Buren Salon, at the Parkland Center off Jackson Road in Scio Township, will host a fund-raiser from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday for the Red Cross relief efforts for Hurricane Katrina. Proceeds from adult haircuts, at \$20, and children's haircuts, at \$12, as well as chair massages for \$1 a minute, will benefit the Red Cross. Call 1-734-332-7952.

### Web Site Connects Needs

The School of Information at the University of Michigan has launched a Web site that provides comprehensive search function to find housing for those displaced by Hurricane Katrina. The site is [www.katrinahousing.net](http://www.katrinahousing.net). It lists about 375,000 beds in all 50 states, making it the single largest known list of homes for hurricane evacuees.

The site also offers links to organizations that are compiling offers of housing, so people who have housing to offer can go to [Katrinahousing.net](http://Katrinahousing.net)

and find a list of placement organizations and Web sites to post offers.

### Company Sends Teddy Bears

Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. has donated more than 2,000 teddy bears to Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. The stuffed bears were flown to Louisiana Sept. 7.

### Homes Needed for Pets

Donations made by area residents Sept. 8 to the Michigan Animal Care Network are being distributed to temporary animal shelters set up near evacuees of Hurricane Katrina, so that the animals may be cared for and kept safe for their families.

The Animal Care Network will be bringing home many

animals that will need foster homes and adoption. Those willing to take in an animal should call 1-248-545-5055.

### Benefit slated for Sunday

A Human Chain for Peace will form and a potluck will be held 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the band shell at West Park on Seventh Street, between Huron and Miller streets, in Ann Arbor. A benefit collection will be taken for those in need from the Gulf Coast region battered by Hurricane Katrina.

Events will include a concert, poetry, readings and a drum circle. For more information, call 761-7967.

### HOW TO HELP

American Red Cross

Send checks to National Disaster Relief Fund Hurricane Katrina, American Red Cross Washtenaw chapter, 4624 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. For more information, call 971-5300.

### Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI 48075, or call 1-248-443-5500.

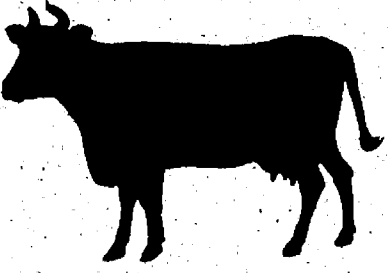
### The United Way

Donations may be made to the United Way of America, P.O. Box 630568, Baltimore, MD 21263-0568.


### Faith In Action

Donate to Faith In Action's yard sale, 603 S. Main St., Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3305.

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Chelsea Fair Steer  
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**Victoria Evans**  
**734-649-4752**  
**EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS**



**Kari Newman**  
**Cell 734-732-0151**  
**323 S. Main Street, Chelsea**

**EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS**

<b>OPEN SUN 12-2</b> 115 S. Macomb, Manchester. Relax on the wraparound porch or 2-story deck in back. Floor-to-ceiling windows. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Large eat-in kitchen. Formal dining. First floor laundry. Major price reduction! \$200,000. Kari Newman, 734-732-0151 (2506004)	<b>OPEN SUN 2-4</b> 419 Main St., Manchester. Pottery Barn like interior, awesome wood work new w/e r kitchen, roof, windows, furnace, AC, electric and plumbing. \$229,900. Kari Newman, 734-732-0151 (2510841)	<b>OPEN SUN 2-4</b> 116 Main St., Manchester. Bring your antiques to this Turn-of-the-Century home with beautiful woodwork, original hardware. 5 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Large lot in the heart of the village. \$285,000. Kari Newman 734-732-0151 (2503477)
--	---	---

<b>OPEN 9/25 2-4</b> 8645 Ernst, Manchester. Looks brand new! 10 acres, 1386 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement, and 25-year roof and windows. \$215,000. Kari Newman, 734-732-0151 (2510457)	<b>OPEN SUN 12-1:30</b> 1006 Deer Valley, Manchester. Gorgeous new construction with all of the upgrades. Granite counters, maple cabinets, tile floors, and wide plank hardwood flooring. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, his and her closets. \$298,900. Kari Newman, 734-732-0151 (2508753)	<b>OPEN SUN 12-2</b> 106 S. Washington, Manchester. Historic 1836 post and beam home faces Gazebo Park. 2500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Master suite, formal dining, large rec room, heated garage with workshop. \$209,900. Kari Newman, 734-732-0151 (2503303)
---	--	--

<b>BY APPOINTMENT</b> 407 Main St., Manchester. Great location! This charmer has a newer roof, central air, furnace, 2.5-car garage, and first floor laundry. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Nice deck. Walk to schools and shopping. \$225,000. Kari Newman, 734-732-0151 (2508765)	<b>BY APPOINTMENT</b> 1183 Guinane, Chelsea. Updated ranch on Sugar Loaf Lake with incredible view and lake access. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Great garage. Fenced yard backs up to State land. Very motivated seller! \$199,900. Kari Newman, 734-732-0151 (2503184)	<b>OPEN SUN 2-4</b> 620 N. Main, Chelsea. Great charm, remains in this updated village home with an extra large backyard. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Master addition with sitting area and private bath. Newer kitchen, windows and baths. \$209,900. Kari Newman, 734-732-0151 (2500151)
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 <b>Kristen Neff</b> <b>734-320-7007</b>	<b>BY APPOINTMENT</b> 7180 Lingane, Chelsea. Gorgeous rolling, 10 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with a master suite. Full finished walkout basement. Close to downtown Chelsea and the expressway. \$280,000. Kristin Neff, 320-7007 (2511689)	<b>BY APPOINTMENT</b> 3994 Lima Center, Dexter. 2400 sq. ft. custom-built ranch on 1.18 acres. Chelsea's kitchen with stainless appliances, cherry cabinets, hardwood floors, master suite, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Dexter schools. \$365,000. Kristin Neff, 320-7007 (2511807)
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 <b>Steve Easudes</b> <b>734-649-4915</b>	<b>OPEN SUN 12-2</b> 632 Bauer Ct., Chelsea. Two-year-old 3000 sq. ft. ranch in upscale neighborhood on 2 beautiful acres. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 9 ceilings throughout, tile, Corian counters. Finished walkout with full kitchen. \$434,000. Charlie Silkworth, 433-1180 (2511559)	<b>OPEN 9/25 12-2</b> 947 Moore Dr., Chelsea. Spacious Chelsea condo. Enjoy life in this livable 2-story floor plan that overlooks the commons park. Skylit master suite and an open great room. 2 bedrooms. 2.5 baths. Only minutes from I-94. \$179,900. Steve Easudes, 649-4915 (2502590)
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<b>OPEN SUN 12-2</b> 632 Bauer Ct., Chelsea. Two-year-old 3000 sq. ft. ranch in upscale neighborhood on 2 beautiful acres. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 9 ceilings throughout, tile, Corian counters. Finished walkout with full kitchen. \$434,000. Charlie Silkworth, 433-1180 (2511559)	<b>BY APPOINTMENT</b> 850 N. Main, Chelsea. Attractive ranch close to town and expressway. Large backyard, spa, deck, mature trees. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Living room with brick wood burning fireplace. Finished rec room. \$209,900. Charlie Silkworth, 604-1025 (2509278)	 <b>Judy Nana</b> <b>734-498-3136</b>
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<b>OPEN SUN 2-4</b> 530 Chandler, Chelsea. Charming 1920's era immaculate Sears kit home. Hardwood floors, many original features. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of windows, open floor plan. Deck overlooks the beautiful backyard. \$229,900. Charlie Silkworth, 604-1025 (2509301)	<b>BY APPOINTMENT</b> 6405 Wexner, Chelsea. Breathtaking 7-acre site to build your dream home. Chelsea schools and all paved roads. \$139,000. Charlie Silkworth, 433-1180 (2509235)	<b>BY APPOINTMENT</b> 13460 E. Old US-12, Chelsea. Spacious and light-filled stick-built home on a nicely landscaped acre. Oak floors throughout first floor. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Finished walkout lower level. \$279,900. Judy Nana, 498-3136 (2508808)
--	---	--

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# WASHTENAW COUNTY

## Remodelors Home Tour set Sept. 23-25

### Local builders to be featured

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

Remodelers may wield a hammer and saw rather than a magic wand, but the results are just as dazzling.

A simple ranch home that barely merited a second glance has undergone a complete Cinderella-like transformation under the skillful hands of Washtenaw County-based remodeler Jason Jedele, president of Wilderness Construction. The ranch home, located near Saline, originally had very little curb appeal Jedele said.

But just look at it now. "The home is almost unrecognizable from its former self, having every room in the home updated or renovated," Jedele said. "The original home had very little in the way of design elements either in the home or the landscaping. The entire home inside and out needed a fresh new look as the home was very dated in its design and decor."

A 200-square-foot addition to the front of the home not only increased the kitchen and dining area but transformed the outside as well, adding much-needed character to the front of the home and dramatically changing the entire look.

Along with new siding and trim it appears as if a new home has been built," Jedele said.

The ranch is just one of 18 homes on tap Sept. 23 through 25 for the 16th annual Remodelers Home Tour presented by the Washtenaw Remodelers Council and the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County. The event originated in 1990 when seven members of the council joined together.

An \$8 ticket, purchased at any of the homes on the tour, opens the doors to homes around Ann Arbor, Saline and Dexter that have undergone transformations, from single rooms to whole house remodels, which was the case in Jedele's Saline project.

Jedele brings 11 years of construction-industry experience to the project. After transforming the kitchen and dining area with a bi-level island, granite countertops, Brazilian cherry floors, and cabinetry accents, he deep-sixed the old deck. The new one, which overlooks three rural acres, wraps right around the house to the master bedroom, where a sliding glass entrance provides a private area off the bedroom.

"The intent for adding the new deck was to create a pleasant and comfortable area to entertain and relax while overlooking the countryside, and incorporate modern building materials to create a low-maintenance setting," he said.

A new brick paver patio with a fire pit and stone wall benches, next to the deck offer a spot for nighttime entertaining. An existing artesian well was expanded into a decorative koi pond.

The master bath got a makeover with a tile shower enclosed in glass, while the guest bath was transformed using travertine stone tile, dramatic tile accents and color scheme.

Remodeling is a good investment for homeowners, Jedele said.

"Remodeling a home creates more comfortable and practical living environment and adds value," he said.

Longtime Dexter resident Dennis Boychuck, who serves on the HBA board of directors and is chairman of the Remodelers Council, offers visitors a look at a first- and second-floor addition to a home in northeast Ann Arbor.

His company enlarged the kitchen area, opening it up to the living and dining rooms, renovated a powder room and foyer, and added a second-floor TV room.

Boychuck, like the other builders, will be on hand at his project to meet visitors.

"The tour is a great way for people to get familiar with and to meet some very good, very reputable contractors," Boychuck said, adding that the bulk of work often comes from these tours, as well as from referrals.

Allen Lutes of Alpha Remodeling in Scio Township has a couple of homes on display. In the first, at 1850 N. Parker Road in Dexter, the Alpha crew designed a 560-square-foot addition for a luxurious master suite retreat with an inviting bedroom, walk-in closet, relaxing bath with his and her vanities, tile work, whirlpool tub, walk-in shower and convenient laundry area.

The work seamlessly blends the old with the new so the addition looks as though it always has been part of the home, Lutes said.

In a second project, Lutes and his team remodeled the lower level of a home at 2237 S. Stonebridge Drive, in Ann Arbor, turning the space into an entertainment area with a wet bar, a home office, exercise room, bathroom and gaming area.

According to Lutes, finished basements with a media center and master suite additions are two of the most requested remodeling projects.

"People will be able to take away ideas that will directly apply to their projects," he said. "It's also a wonderful opportunity to meet and qualify remodeling companies in an informal, unpressured setting."

The Remodelers Home

Tour is a great opportunity for people to see firsthand the creativity and quality of a remodeling project.

Lutes says he sometimes find new home tours hard to relate to with many huge, expensive houses.

"When you have unlimited budgets and huge amounts of square footage to build a new home, it's not as difficult to create impressive designs. However, I find the Remodelers Home Tour to have a wider array of home sizes and projects," he said.

"Most of the projects are of a size or a cost that people can see applying into their homes."

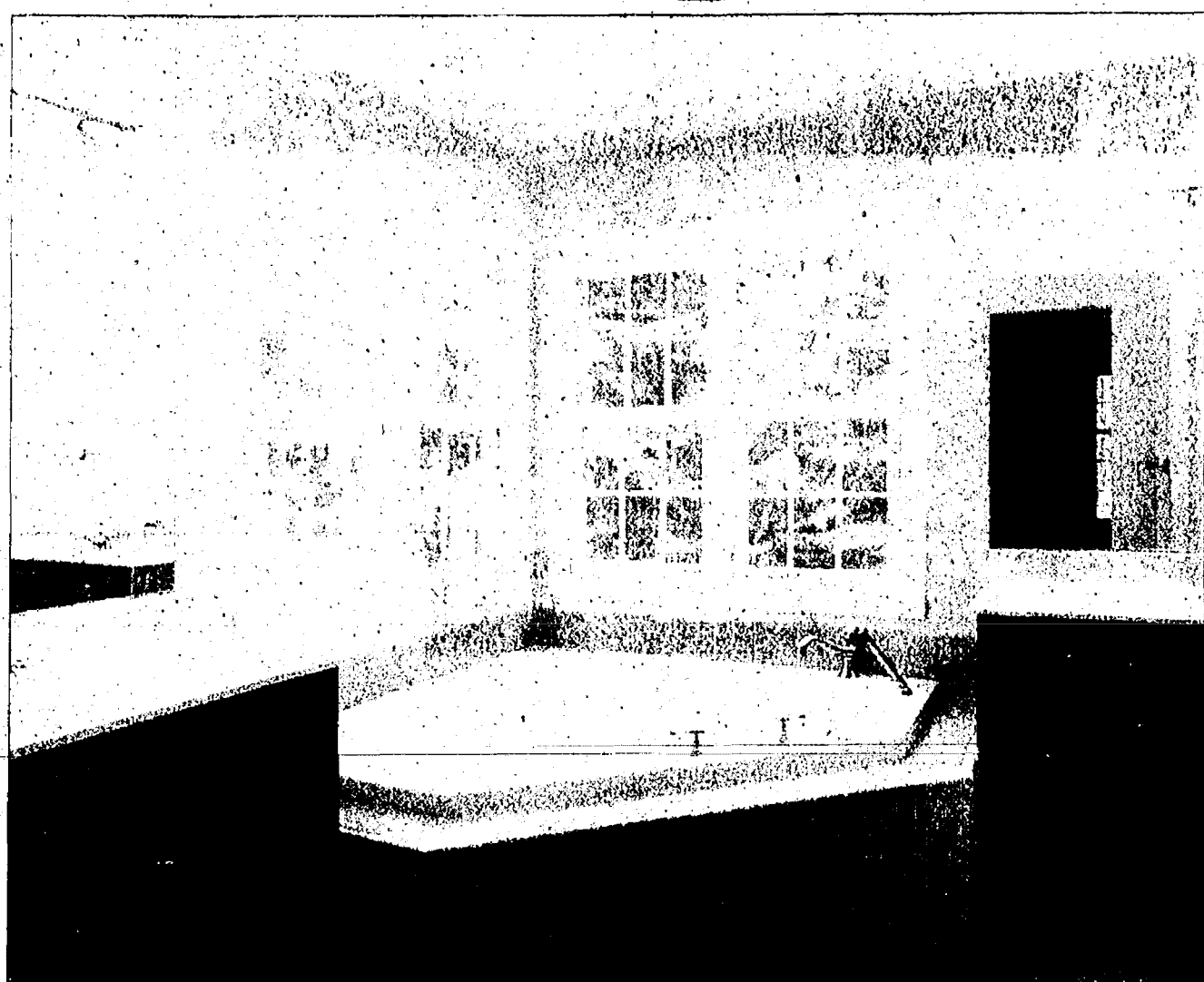
"Additionally, I find it much more interesting to see the value remodelers add by creating beautiful, creative and functional designs within more average-size homes and within a limited budget."

David Rhoads, president of the Washtenaw HBA and who owns Homeowner Services of America and First Design Cabinetry, offers a remodel in Ann Arbor, with a particular focus on the "his" and "hers" bathrooms, both totally remodeled.

Many homeowners are deciding to update their homes rather than go through the turmoil of moving to a new location," Rhoads said. "Going on the tour will give people many ideas about how to do just that by seeing a wide variety of remodeling ideas in person rather than just in photos."

The tour runs from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 23, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 24 and 25.

For more information on the tour, including maps, visit the Web site [www.remodelortour.com](http://www.remodelortour.com).



This remodeled bathroom is among the highlights Sept. 23 through 25 as part of the 16th annual Remodelers Home Tour presented by the Washtenaw Remodelers Council and the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County.

## Another "Beautiful Smile" Created by



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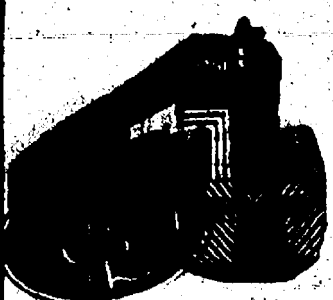
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Dexter

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LUNCHEON 11am - 2pm

PIG ROAST 5 - 7pm  
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- Rummage/Antique Sale (starts 8:00 am)
- Country Store & Bake Sale
- Blacksmithing Demonstration
- Spinning Demonstration
- Antique Cars & Farm Equipment
- Kids' Crafts & Activities
- Children's Zoo
- Craft Show - Featuring Local Artisans
- Early Textile Exhibition
- Hay Rides
- Pardee Youth Band - 12:00 pm
- Cherry Hill Brothers - 1:30 pm
- Cadillac Cowboys - 2:45 pm
- RFD Boys - 4:00 pm

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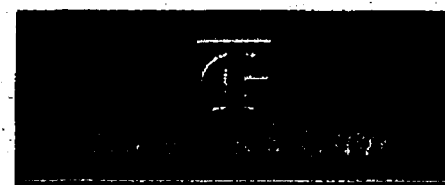
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## WEATHER

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### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

THURSDAY	THU NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 74-78 Partly sunny	LOW: 44-48 Partly cloudy	HIGH: 74-78 Partly sunny LOW: 46-50	HIGH: 76-80 Mostly sunny LOW: 50-54	HIGH: 78-82 Sunny to partly cloudy LOW: 52-56	HIGH: 76-80 Mostly cloudy with a thunderstorm LOW: 50-54

### MICHIGAN

Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

### LOCAL WEATHER

City	Thur.	Fri.
Ann Arbor	74/48	76/48
Battle Creek	75/50	73/51
Bay City	73/47	71/49
Coldwater	74/50	72/52
Dearborn	77/54	74/52
Detroit	76/54	74/52
Grand Rapids	74/50	74/51
Holland	75/48	73/54
Jackson	76/48	76/48
Kalamazoo	76/47	74/48
Lansing	74/48	75/49
Livonia	76/51	74/51
Midland	74/48	74/50
Monroe	73/50	74/49
Muskegon	75/50	74/55
Pontiac	72/51	74/52
Port Huron	74/47	71/48
Saginaw	73/47	71/48
Sault Ste. Marie	70/48	70/48
Sturgis	73/47	71/48
Troy	75/51	75/51
Toronto	73/54	71/52
Traverse City	71/45	72/52
Warren	75/55	73/57

### MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur.	Fri.
Ann Arbor	74/48	76/48
Battle Creek	75/50	73/51
Bay City	73/47	71/49
Coldwater	74/50	72/52
Dearborn	77/54	74/52
Detroit	76/54	74/52
Grand Rapids	74/50	74/51
Holland	75/48	73/54
Jackson	76/48	76/48
Kalamazoo	76/47	74/48
Lansing	74/48	75/49
Livonia	76/51	74/51
Midland	74/48	74/50
Monroe	73/50	74/49
Muskegon	75/50	74/55
Pontiac	72/51	74/52
Port Huron	74/47	71/48
Saginaw	73/47	71/48
Sault Ste. Marie	70/48	70/48
Sturgis	73/47	71/48
Troy	75/51	75/51
Toronto	73/54	71/52
Traverse City	71/45	72/52
Warren	75/55	73/57

### AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties  
High pressure building across the Great Lakes will bring dry weather Thursday with 8-10 hours of sunshine. Winds will be northwest at 8-16 mph.

### REAL FEEL TEMP

The patented RealFeel Temperature is AccuWeather's exclusive index of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine, precipitation and elevation on the human body. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.

### WORLD CITIES

City	Thur.	Fri.
Alaska	81/73	80/73
Algeria	89/63	90/60
Amsterdam	82/67	83/62
Athens	82/66	81/66
Auckland	80/53	81/55
Bangkok	90/78	89/78
Barcelona	87/73	87/73
Beijing	79/64	88/63
Berlin	80/73	80/77
Bogota	78/57	78/58
Bombay	87/44	87/44
Buenos Aires	87/44	87/44
Calgary	84/59	84/59
Cairo	84/59	84/59
Canberra	84/59	84/59
Cape Town	84/59	84/59
Copenhagen	84/59	84/59
Dublin	84/59	84/59
Geneva	84/59	84/59
Hong Kong	84/59	84/59
Istanbul	81/70	78/69
Jakarta	87/73	87/73
Jerusalem	86/64	86/65
Johnsburg	87/73	87/73
Karachi	97/77	99/82

### SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.  
Major Minor Major Minor  
Thurs: 10:02 a.m. 3:47 a.m. 10:30 p.m. 4:59 p.m.  
Fri.: 10:02 a.m. 3:47 a.m. 10:30 p.m. 4:59 p.m.  
Sat.: 11:41 a.m. 5:28 a.m. 12:14 p.m. 6:52 p.m.  
Sun.: 12:07 a.m. 6:19 a.m. 12:31 p.m. 8:03 p.m.

### UV INDEX

The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

### ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Sept. 12.  
Temperatures:  
High for the week ..... 89°  
Low for the week ..... 47°  
Normal high ..... 76°  
Normal low ..... 55°  
Average temperature ..... 66.8°  
Normal average temperature ..... 65.7°  
Precipitation:  
Total for the week ..... 0.01"  
Total for the month ..... 0.01"  
Total for the year ..... 19.68"  
Normal for the month ..... 1.44"  
% of normal this month ..... 1%  
% of normal this year ..... 78%

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday ..... 7:15 a.m.  
Sunset Thu. night ..... 7:45 p.m.  
Moonrise Thursday ..... 6:50 p.m.  
Moonset Thursday ..... 3:45 a.m.

Full Sep 17 Last Sep 25 New Oct 3 First Oct 10

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.
Albany	73/51pc	70/53s	Albuquerque	76/55s	72/50pc	Albuquerque	76/55s	72/50pc	Albuquerque	76/55s	72/50pc	Albuquerque	76/55s	72/50pc
Anchorage	58/46sh	55/48sh	Atlanta	90/71pc	86/67s	Atlanta	90/71pc	86/67s	Atlanta	90/71pc	86/67s	Atlanta	90/71pc	86/67s
Atlanta	82/60s	81/55pc	Baltimore	84/64s	80/56pc	Baltimore	84/64s	80/56pc	Baltimore	84/64s	80/56pc	Baltimore	84/64s	80/56pc
Baton Rouge	83/75s	83/75s	Billings	75/47s	78/48s	Billings	75/47s	78/48s	Billings	75/47s	78/48s	Billings	75/47s	78/48s
Birmingham	80/71s	80/68s	Bismarck	77/48pc	78/48pc	Bismarck	77/48pc	78/48pc	Bismarck	77/48pc	78/48pc	Bismarck	77/48pc	78/48pc
Bismarck	77/48pc	78/48pc	Bloomington	76/53pc	80/52pc	Bloomington	76/53pc	80/52pc	Bloomington	76/53pc	80/52pc	Bloomington	76/53pc	80/52pc
Bloomington	76/53pc	80/52pc	Boise	80/52s	82/50pc	Boise	80/52s	82/50pc	Boise	80/52s	82/50pc	Boise	80/52s	82/50pc
Boise	80/52s	82/50pc	Boston	80/62s	78/58pc	Boston	80/62s	78/58pc	Boston	80/62s	78/58pc	Boston	80/62s	78/58pc
Brownsville	95/77s	96/76s	Buffalo	78/54pc	70/52pc	Buffalo	78/54pc	70/52pc	Buffalo	78/54pc	70/52pc	Buffalo	78/54pc	70/52pc
Buffalo	78/54pc	70/52pc	Burlington, IA	79/55s	79/55s	Burlington, IA	79/55s	79/55s	Burlington, IA	79/55s	79/55s	Burlington, IA	79/55s	79/55s
Burlington, IA	79/55s	79/55s	Burlington, VT	73/52s	69/50pc	Burlington, VT	73/52s	69/50pc	Burlington, VT	73/52s	69/50pc	Burlington, VT	73/52s	69/50pc
Burlington, VT	73/52s	69/50pc	Casper	73/42s	75/42s	Casper	73/42s	75/42s	Casper	73/42s	75/42s	Casper	73/42s	75/42s
Casper	73/42s	75/42s	Cedar Rapids	78/51s	75/56s	Cedar Rapids	78/51s	75/56s	Cedar Rapids	78/51s	75/56s	Cedar Rapids	78/51s	75/56s
Cedar Rapids	78/51s	75/56s	Charleston, SC	94/75s	91/69s	Charleston, SC	94/75s	91/69s	Charleston, SC	94/75s	91/69s	Charleston, SC	94/75s	91/69s
Charleston, SC	94/75s	91/69s	Charleston, WV	82/56s	78/52pc	Charleston, WV	82/56s	78/52pc	Charleston, WV	82/56s	78/52pc	Charleston, WV	82/56s	78/52pc
Charleston, WV	82/56s	78/52pc	Charlotte	90/66pc	88/64s	Charlotte	90/66pc	88/64s	Charlotte	90/66pc	88/64s	Charlotte	90/66pc	88/64s
Charlotte	90/66pc	88/64s	Cheyenne	70/42s	72/44s	Cheyenne	70/42s	72/44s	Cheyenne	70/42s	72/44s	Cheyenne	70/42s	72/44s
Cheyenne	70/42s	72/44s	Chicago	76/54pc	76/56pc	Chicago	76/54pc	76/56pc	Chicago	76/54pc	76/56pc	Chicago	76/54pc	76/56pc
Chicago	76/54pc	76/56pc	Cincinnati	80/59s	78/54pc	Cincinnati	80/59s	78/54pc	Cincinnati	80/59s	78/54pc	Cincinnati	80/59s	78/54pc
Cincinnati	80/59s	78/54pc	Cleveland	77/48pc	76/54pc	Cleveland	77/48pc	76/54pc	Cleveland	77/48pc	76/54pc	Cleveland	77/48pc	76/54pc
Cleveland	77/48pc	76/54pc	Columbia, MO	76/53pc	80/50pc	Columbia, MO	76/53pc	80/50pc	Columbia, MO	76/53pc	80/50pc	Columbia, MO	76/53pc	80/50pc
Columbia, MO	76/53pc	80/50pc	Columbus, OH	80/52s	76/52pc	Columbus, OH	80/52s	76/52pc	Columbus, OH	80/52s	76/52pc	Columbus, OH	80/52s	76/52pc
Columbus, OH	80/52s	76/52pc	Dallas	80/76s	90/76s	Dallas	80/76s	90/76s	Dallas	80/76s	90/76s	Dallas	80/76s	90/76s
Dallas	80/76s	90/76s	Davenport	80/52s	77/56s	Davenport	80/52s	77/56s	Davenport	80/52s	77/56s	Davenport	80/52s	77/56s
Davenport	80/52s	77/56s	Denver	74/47s	78/48s	Denver	74/47s	78/48s	Denver	74/47s	78/48s	Denver	74/47s	78/48s
Denver	74/47s	78/48s	Des Moines	78/57s	77/57s	Des Moines	78/57s	77/57s	Des Moines	78/57s	77/57s	Des Moines	78/57s	77/57s
Des Moines	78/57s	77/57s	Duluth	88/44s	82/48sh	Duluth	88/44s	82/48sh	Duluth	88/44s	82/48sh	Duluth	88/44s	82/48sh
Duluth	88/44s	82/48sh	El Paso	90/67s	94/68s	El Paso	90/67s	94/68s	El Paso	90/67s	94/68s	El Paso	90/67s	94/68s
El Paso	90/67s	94/68s	Fairbanks	82/42s	64/43s	Fairbanks	82/42s	64/43s	Fairbanks	82/42s	64/43s	Fairbanks	82/42s	64/43s
Fairbanks	82/42s	64/43s	Fargo	78/44sh	74/50pc	Fargo	78/44sh	74/50pc	Fargo	78/44sh	74/50pc	Fargo	78/44sh	74/50pc
Fargo	78/44sh	74/50pc	Flagstaff	77/38s	74/40s	Flagstaff	77/38s	74/40s	Flagstaff	77/38s	74/40s	Flagstaff	77/38s	74/40s
Flagstaff	77/38s	74/40s	Fort Wayne	78/52pc	78/52pc	Fort Wayne	78/52pc	78/52pc	Fort Wayne	78/52pc	78/52pc	Fort Wayne	78/52pc	78/52pc
Fort Wayne	78/52pc	78/52pc	Gary	76/53pc	76/58pc	Gary	76/53pc	76/58pc	Gary	76/53pc	76/58pc	Gary	76/53pc	76/58pc
Gary	76/53pc	76/58pc	Green Bay	75/45pc	72/50pc	Green Bay	75/45pc	72/50pc	Green Bay	75/45pc	72/50pc	Green Bay	75/45pc	72/50pc
Green Bay	75/45pc	72/50pc	Holena	74/42s	74/45pc	Holena	74/42s	74/45pc	Holena	74/42s	74/45pc	Holena	74/42s	74/45pc
Holena	74/42s	74/45pc	Honolulu	88/78sh	88/77pc	Honolulu	88/78sh	88/77pc	Honolulu	88/78sh	88/77pc	Honolulu	88/78sh	88/77pc
Honolulu	88/78sh	88/77pc	Houston	84/76s	84/76s	Houston	84/76s	84/76s	Houston	84/76s	84/76s	Houston	84/76s	84/76s
Houston	84/76s	84/76s	Indianapolis	78/55pc	80/55pc	Indianapolis	78/55pc	80/55pc	Indianapolis	78/55pc	80/55pc	Indianapolis	78/55pc	80/55pc
Indianapolis	78/55pc	80/55pc	Jackson	80/48sh	82/48sh	Jackson	80/48sh	82/48sh	Jackson	80/48sh	82/48sh	Jackson	80/48sh	82/48sh
Jackson	80/48sh	82/48sh	Kansas City	80/61pc	82/60pc	Kansas City	80/61pc	82/60pc	Kansas City	80/61pc	82/60pc	Kansas City	80/61pc	82/60pc
Kansas City	80/61pc	82/60pc	Knoxville	88/70s	83/61s	Knoxville	88/70s	83/61s	Knoxville	88/70s	83/61s	Knoxville	88/70s	83/61s
Knoxville	88/70s	83/61s	Las Vegas	92/70s	84/66s	Las Vegas	92/70s	84/66s	Las Vegas	92/70s	84/66s	Las Vegas	92/70s	84/66s
Las Vegas	92/70s	84/66s	Lexington, KY	78/58s	80/58pc	Lexington, KY	78/58s	80/58pc	Lexington, KY	78/58s	80/58pc	Lexington, KY	78/58s	80/58pc
Lexington, KY	78/58s	80/58pc	Lincoln	82/58s	84/58pc	Lincoln	82/58s	84/58pc	Lincoln	82/58s	84/58pc	Lincoln	82/58s	84/58pc
Lincoln	82/58s	84/58pc	Little Rock	84/70s	84/68s	Little Rock	84/70s	84/68s	Little Rock	84/70s	84/68s	Little Rock	84/70s	84/68s
Little Rock	84/70s	84/68s	Los Angeles	78/60pc	78/60pc	Los Angeles	78/60pc	78/60pc	Los Angeles	78/60pc	78/60pc	Los Angeles	78/60pc	78/60pc
Los Angeles	78/60pc	78/60pc	Louisville	78/62s	80/58pc	Louisville	78/62s	80/58pc	Louisville	78/62s	80/58pc	Louisville	78/62s	80/58pc
Louisville	78/62s	80/58pc	Madison	91/79pc	73/54pc	Madison	91/79pc	73/54pc	Madison	91/79pc	73/54pc	Madison	91/79pc	73/54pc
Madison	91/79pc	73/54pc	Memphis	89/70s	87/68pc	Memphis	89/70s	87/68pc	Memphis	89/70s	87/68pc	Memphis	89/70s	87/68pc
Memphis	89/70s	87/68pc	Miami	91/78s	91/78s	Miami	91/78s	91/78s	Miami	91/78s	91/78s	Miami	91/78s	91/78s
Miami	91/78s	91/78s	Minneapolis	74/58pc	72/57pc	Minneapolis	74/58pc	72/57pc	Minneapolis	74/58pc	72/57pc	Minneapolis	74/58pc	72/57pc
Minneapolis	74/58pc	72/57pc	Minneapolis	80/58pc	80/58pc	Minneapolis	80/58pc	80/58pc	Minneapolis	80/58pc	80/58pc	Minneapolis	80/58pc	80/58pc
Minneapolis	80/58pc	80/58pc	Nashville	82/68s	85/64s	Nashville	82/68s	85/64s	Nashville	82/68s	85/64s	Nashville	82/68s	85/64s
Nashville	82/68s	85/64s	New Orleans	82/72s	83/77s	New Orleans	82/72s	83/77s	New Orleans	82/72s	83/77s	New Orleans	82/72s	83/77s
New Orleans	82/72s	83/77s	New York	81/70s	80/64pc	New York	81/70s	80/64pc	New York	81/70s	80/64pc	New York	81/70s	80/64pc
New York	81/70s	80/64pc	Norfolk	88/70s	83/61s	Norfolk	88/70s	83/61s	Norfolk	88/70s	83/61s	Norfolk	88/70s	83/61s
Norfolk	88/70s	83/61s	Oklahoma City	84/68s	80/70s	Oklahoma City	84/68s	80/70s	Oklahoma City	84/68s	80/70s	Oklahoma City	84/68s	80/70s
Oklahoma City	84/68s	80/70s	Omaha	82/58s	82/58s	Omaha	82/58s	82/58s	Omaha	82/58s	82/58s	Omaha	82/58s	82/58s
Omaha	82/58s	82/58s	Orlando	93/74pc	93/74pc	Orlando	93/74pc	93/74pc	Orlando	93/74pc	93/74pc	Orlando	93/74pc	93/74pc
Orlando	93/74pc	93/74pc	Palm Springs	89/57s	92/57pc	Palm Springs	89/57s	92/57pc	Palm Springs	89/57s	92/57pc	Palm Springs	89/57s	92/57pc
Palm Springs	89/57s	92/57pc	Peoria	79/54pc	82/57pc	Peoria	79/54pc	82/57pc	Peoria	79/54pc	82/57pc	Peoria	79/54pc	82/57pc
Peoria	79/54pc	82/57pc	Philadelphia	84/68s	82/50pc	Philadelphia	84/68s	82/50pc	Philadelphia	84/68s	82/50pc	Philadelphia	84/68s	82/50pc
Philadelphia	84/68s	82/50pc	Phoenix	101/77s	102/77s	Phoenix	101/77s	102/77s	Phoenix	101/77s	102/77s	Phoenix	101/77s	102/77s
Phoenix	101/77s	102/77s	Pittsburgh	76/54sh	76/51pc	Pittsburgh	76/54sh	76/51pc	Pittsburgh	76/54sh	76/51pc	Pittsburgh	76/54sh	76/51pc
Pittsburgh	76/54sh	76/51pc	Portland, ME	75/57s	77/50pc	Portland, ME	75/57s	77/50pc	Portland, ME	75/57s	77/50pc	Portland, ME	75/57s	77/50pc
Portland, ME	75/57s	77/50pc	Portland, OR	76/54pc	80/68sh	Portland, OR	76/54pc	80/68sh	Portland, OR	76/54pc	80/68sh	Portland, OR	76/54pc	80/68sh
Portland, OR	76/54pc	80/68sh	Providence	77/58s	79/55pc	Providence	77/58s	79/55pc	Providence	77/58s	79/55pc	Providence	77/58s	79/55pc
Providence	77/58s	79/55pc	Rapid City	80/62pc	80/62pc	Rapid City	80/62pc	80/62pc	Rapid City	80/62pc	80/62pc	Rapid City	80/62pc	80/62pc
Rapid City	80/62pc	80/62pc	San Antonio	79/45s	78/50s	San Antonio	79/45s	78/50s	San Antonio	79/45s	78/50s	San Antonio	79/45s	78/50s
San Antonio	79/45s	78/50s	San Diego	88/64sh	83/67pc	San Diego	88/64sh	83/67pc	San Diego	88/64sh	83/67pc	San Diego	88/64sh	83/67pc
San Diego	88/64sh	83/67pc	San Francisco	68/54pc	68/56pc	San Francisco	68/54pc	68/56pc	San Francisco	68/54pc	68/56pc	San Francisco	68/54pc	68/56pc
San Francisco	68/54pc	68/56pc	Seattle	66/52pc	66/50sh	Seattle	66/52pc	66/50sh	Seattle	66/52pc	66/50sh	Seattle	66/52pc	66/50sh
Seattle	66/52pc	66/50sh	Shreveport	76/52pc	76/53pc	Shreveport	76/52pc	76/53pc	Shreveport	76/52pc	76/53pc	Shreveport	76/52pc	76/53pc
Shreveport	76/52pc	76/53pc	Springfield, IL	77/54pc	82/54pc	Springfield, IL	77/54pc	82/54pc	Springfield, IL	77/54pc	82/54pc	Springfield, IL	77/54pc	82/54pc
Springfield, IL	77/54pc	82/54pc	Tampa	80/76s	82/76s	Tampa	80/76s	82/76s	Tampa	80/76s	82/76s	Tampa	80/76s	82/76s
Tampa	80/76s	82/76s	Toledo	78/51pc	78/51pc	Toledo	78/51pc	78/51pc	Toledo	78/51pc	78/51pc	Toledo	78/51pc	78/51pc
Toledo	78/51pc	78/51pc	Tucson	84/68s	98/70s	Tucson	84/68s	98/70s	Tucson	84/68s	98/70s	Tucson	84/68s	98/70s
Tucson	84/68s	98/70s	Waco	81/63s	87/65s	Waco	81/63s	87/65s	Waco	81/63s	87/65s	Waco	81/63s	87/65s
Waco	81/63s	87/65s	Wichita	81/63s	87/65s	Wichita	81/63s	87/65s	Wichita	81/63s	87/65s	Wichita	81/63s	87/65s
Wichita	81/63s	87/65s												



## COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2005

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## Wild about Wool

## Spinners Flock to hold annual Fall Fleece Fair

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

**A**t an early Spinners Flock Fleece Fair in the 1980s, held in Nancy Burkhalter's historic barn in Lima Township, one of the sheep made a run for it during a shearing demonstration. Sellers and customers chased and cornered the ewe before she was safely returned to her wooly friends.

This year's Fall Fleece Fair, set from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 18 at Beach Middle School in Chelsea, doesn't promise quite such excitement, but does promise its usual huge assortment of items. The event draws visitors from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Canada.

"Our sales are phenomenal, and it's worth coming just to see the fibers, colors, finished goods — sweaters, socks, scarves, hats, mittens and the like — the equipment, the yarns — it's quite the sight," says the group's president, Karen Armbruster of Lima Township.

"There are rows and rows of yarn, tables of color, and people just go nuts over the fleeces."

The first sale stopped traffic along Scio Church Road, Armbruster recalls.

"We sold baked goods to people going by and had people stopping to watch us spin next to the road and ask what we were doing."

Burkhalter, who now calls Freedom Township home, says spinners displayed fibers on top of large hay wagons and in wire cages on the barn floor, and hung yarn on ropes strung across the barn. To get better lighting, white Christmas lights were hung inside the barn.

"For the first sale, the customers were basically our members — we were selling to each other — but the word started to spread, and we got some good publicity out," Burkhalter said.

"After the second fleece fair, we had a customer mailing list of 60 people. Today we have a mailing list of over 1,800. None of us

## NEED TO KNOW

**■ What:** Fall Fleece Fair and silver anniversary of the Spinners Flock.

**■ When:** Spinners Flock holds its semi-annual fleece fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 18 at Beach Middle School in Chelsea.

**■ Offerings:** Goods include freshly shorn fleeces, yarns, hand-knitted socks, fiber, supplies, equipment and finished creations.

**■ Mark Your Calendar:** The Spinners Flock also holds a holiday fair each November at the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor.

ever dreamt it would get this big."

For several years, the group held a sheep shearing

demonstration, as well as handspinning demonstrations, so people could learn more about where the wool comes from and what happens to it, she said. The ewe's attempt at a Houdini escape, put paid to the shearing demonstrations.

Burkhalter was one of seven founding members of Spinners Flock, which got its start as a small group of spinners in Ann Arbor. Armbruster joined the group when it was still small and meeting in members' homes.

At her first meeting, she learned how to use a drop

spindle to spin.

"At the next meeting I used my wheel," she said. "We would meet at homes of a small group of ladies. I'd think, 'How can they make it look so easy?'"

"Other group members shared their talents and I soon learned to felt wool and knit. Anything we created was in huge amounts and we would get together and work madly for days and hours just before the sales."

Armbruster, a former superintendent of the sheep barn at the Saline Community Fair, grew up in Scio and Lodi townships, and now has her own 74-acre farm in Lima Township where she raises sheep.

"I adore my sheep and love lambing, but it's the fiber that I really love," she said. "I'm a color girl. I love to dye wool and get those beautiful colors and just look and feel them. I love jewel colors."

"Wool and other fibers are more about the touch and feel of the fiber in your hands. It's the luster and crimp of the locks of wool, the twang sound that the lock makes when you snap it in your hands. It's the blend of the colors, the touch of the fiber that the people at the group are in awe of."

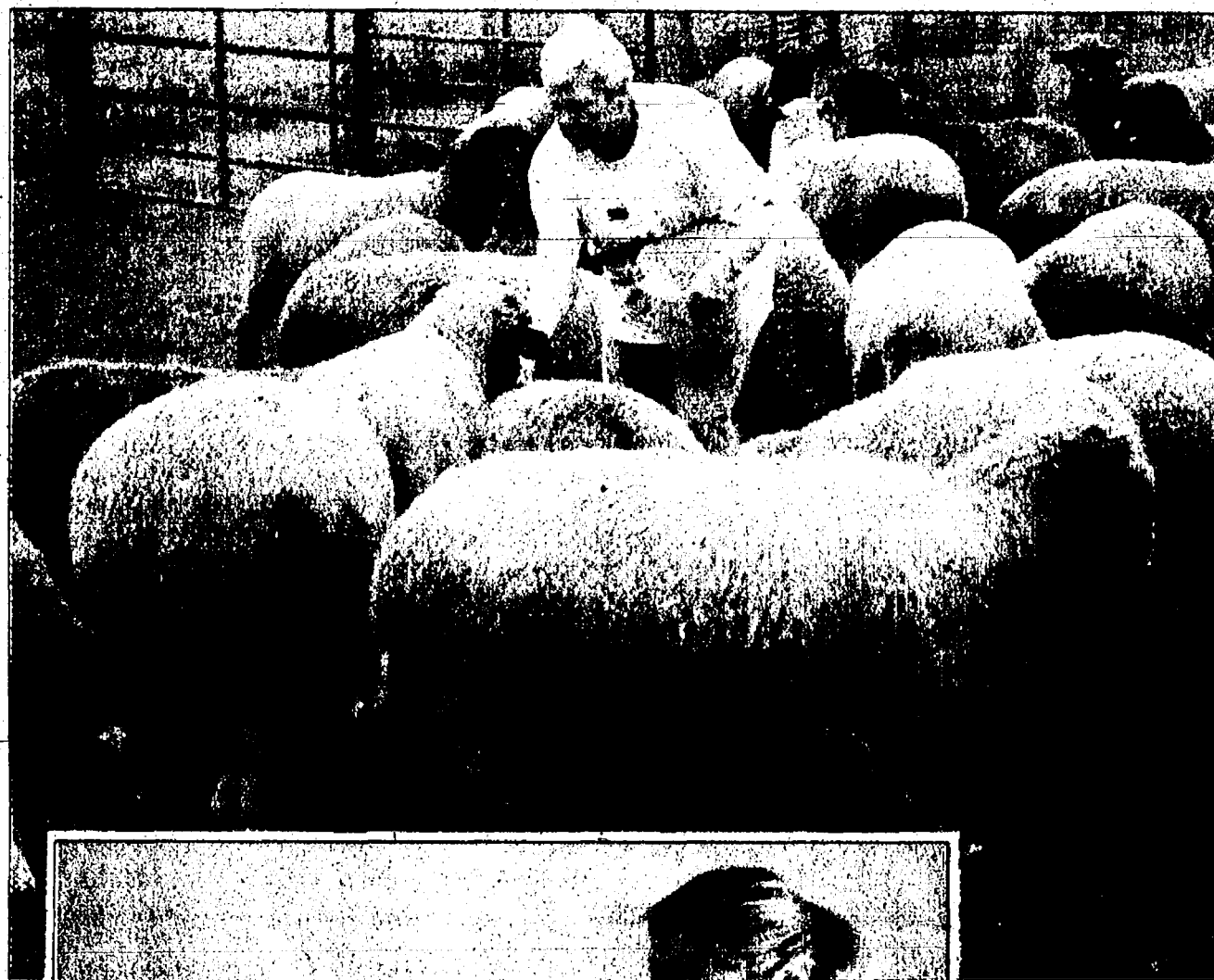
In the journey from sheep to spinning wheel, Armbruster is happy to take a pass on separating the wool from its original owner.

"I don't shear my own sheep. It's a hard,

See FAIR — Page 3-B



Nancy Burkhalter sits and spins on one of four spinning wheels in her barn studio, surrounded by fleeces and fiber items.



Above: Nancy Burkhalter tends to her sheep at her Freedom Township farm. At left: Karen Armbruster stands by a picker, which pulls fibers apart. The resulting piece of fluff is then put through the drum carder shown behind to produce a piece about 18 inches long and 8 inches wide, for spinning or felting.



## Book explores father-son relationships

Don Tapping (left) and the Rev. William Turner, pastor at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, have co-authored a new book with Tapping's son, Mark Tapping, about father-son relationships. The book, "In My Father's Steps," is a series of 10 sets of essays written by pairs of fathers and sons.

Photo by Steve Ricci



Local authors address communication skills in new book

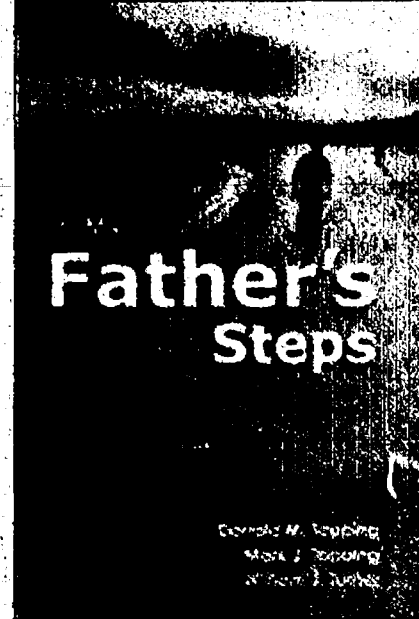
By Steve Ricci  
Staff Writer

It would come as no surprise to practically any woman in human history that men often have difficulty expressing their feelings.

Or, maybe a better way of putting it is men show their feelings in different, more indirect and symbolic ways than women.

This doesn't mean that men's social skills are inferior to women's; instead, they simply communicate on different emotional wavelengths.

The American male's equivalent to "The Oprah Winfrey Show" is something like "Monday Night Football," with high-fiving,



grunting and yelling obscenities at a TV screen, the masculine version of the long, emotion-laden talk, the hug and the "good cry."

That's just the way it has been, and the way it is.

But is it the way it will be? Will men ever break out of their emotional cocoons and start making new connec-

tions, fluttering their new-found social-butterfly wings?

While only time will tell, a new book authored by three Chelsea residents is exploring the possibility that men can improve at communicating their emotions.

The book, "In My Father's Steps," by the Rev. William Turner, Donald and Mark Tapping, is a collection of 10 pairs of father-son essays.

The essays are combined into separate chapters, with a father and his son each telling the most significant story they remember about their fathers.

While the men telling the stories, all Midwestern Americans, come from different family situations, socioeconomic and racial walks of life, Turner identifies 12 common themes reflected in the stories in the book's epilogue.

Among those themes are:

• Sons want relationships

with their fathers.

• Sons want to understand their fathers' through their fathers' stories and work.

• Fathers often do no communicate with their sons.

• Fathers can connect with their sons in shared activities.

• Sons need a father who will support them in times of change and growth.

• Sons take the expectations of their fathers seriously.

The idea for the book originated with Don Tapping, a local author and consultant who lives in Chelsea.

Don Tapping was exercising at a Chelsea gym and saw a religious advertisement on television that sparked a thought, which seemed to quickly pass.

As it turned out, the thought was gestating, and it woke him up at 3 a.m. the next morning, instructing

See BOOK — Page 4-B



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA

**Friday, Sept. 16**

The "Read to Leo the Library Dog" program continues this fall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. the third Friday of the month through December at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Readers of all ages may sign up for a 10-minute time slot. For more information or to register, call 475-8732.

**One World One Family will present "Who Survived Katrina?"** The talk, featuring Dr. Ravi Vadlamudi, will be held 7 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 475-7612.

**Saturday, Sept. 17**

**Barefoot Kevin & Friends** 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. This is a free event.

**Saturday, Sept. 17 and Sunday, Sept. 18**

The **Geology Arts Fair** will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. The event is free and open to the public. A state motor vehicle permit is required for entry. For more information, call 475-3170.

The **Fall Focus Festival** will be held both days from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Michigan Center for the Photographic Arts, 1916 Norvell Road, in Grass Lake. The festival is free and open to the public. For more information, call 1-517-522-3705.

**Sunday, Sept. 18**

**Spinners Flock Fall Fleece Fair** will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beach Middle School, 445 Mayer Drive, in Chelsea. Admission is free and the facilities are wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 475-2306 or 769-1657.

**Concert on the Lawn** featuring entertainment by the Chelsea House Orchestra will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. The concert is open to the public and free of charge. Bring a lawn chair. No pets will be allowed.

**Chelsea Area Players annual meeting** will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Thompson's Pizzeria, 20700 Old US-12, in Chelsea.

**Tuesday, Sept. 20**

**American Red Cross Blood Drive** will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. The drive is open to the public.

**Lima Township Planning Commission** public hearing will be held 7:30 p.m. at Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road.

**Story Time with Ms. Jackie** is held every Tuesday from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Cranesbill Books, 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-2665.

**Thursday, Sept. 22**

**Teen afternoon movie** featuring "10 Things I Hate About You" will be shown 4 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. The event is free and snacks will be provided. Bring a friend to receive a free pizza coupon. For more information, call 475-8732.

**Chelsea's Gallery Crawl** will be held as part of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours. It's set from 5 to 7 p.m. starting at River

Gallery, 120 S. Main St., then Chelsea Gallery, 123 S. Main St., finishing at West of the Moon Gallery, 120 1/2 E. Middle St. Reservations are required by Tuesday. Call 475-1145.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Thursday**

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

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

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

**Mastering Motherhood** group meets every Thursday during the school year from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. The group provides support to mothers through weekly meetings, discussions and book studies. Newcomers are always welcome. For more information, call Angel at 475-1391.

**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 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.

**Saturday**

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

**Western Washtenaw Republicans** 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, in Chelsea. 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. For more information, call the church at 475-1404 or 475-1295.

**Sunday**

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

**Monday**

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

**Chelsea AA group meetings** are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room,

and Tuesday at the U.A.W. Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office.

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

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

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

**Lima Township Board** meets 8 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-2246.

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

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

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

**Tuesday**

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

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

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

**Euchre Party** is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center, 512 E. Washington St. Call 475-9242.

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

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

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

**Woman's Club of Chelsea** meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. For information, call Marjorie Heppum 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 475-1448.

**Narcotics Anonymous** meets

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

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

**DEXTER**

**Thursday, Sept. 15**

**Dexter Cub Scout Packs 442, 448 and 477 Roundup** 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.

**Saturday, Sept. 17**

**Under the Harvest Moon Hike and Campfire** will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, in Webster Township. Park entry fee required. For more information, call 971-6337.

**Monday, Sept. 19**

**Fall story times** begins for toddlers and preschoolers at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Registrations are still being accepted either in person or by calling 426-4477.

**Wednesday, Sept. 21**

**Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting** will be held 7:30 a.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St. The cost is \$5 per person and includes a breakfast buffet. The meeting is open to the public and reservations are required by Monday. Call 426-0887 or e-mail info@dexterchamber.org.

**Saturday, Sept. 24**

**DNA LifePrint Child Safety Program** will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at LaFontaine Chevrolet, 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 426-4677.

**DEXTER**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Thursday**

**Dexter AA group** meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in the education building, 3470 Dover St., in Dexter.

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

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

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

**Dexter Rotary Club** meets 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. every Thursday at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road.

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

**Dexter Lions Club** meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at DAPCO Industries,

2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 426-8549.

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

**Rep. Joe Schwarz** will meet with residents from 8 to 9 a.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month at Clockworks, 8074 Main St., in Dexter.

**Friday**

**Friends of Dexter District Library** meets 10 a.m. the second Friday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Call 426-4477.

**Monday**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**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 biljansdel@cs.com.

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

**Dexter Township Board** meets

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

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

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

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

**Independent Order of Oddfellows** meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

**Wednesday**

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

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

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

**La Leche League** meets monthly on Wednesday mornings in Dexter. The league is a support and information group for pregnant and nursing mothers. For more information, call 426-5648.

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


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

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**September 26**  
**6:30-7:30pm**  
**at**  
**Dexter American Legion Post 557**  
**8225 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.**


This meeting is open to all girls ages 5 yrs. - 17 yrs. who have never been in Girl Scouts and girls who have recently moved to the Dexter area and want to join a local troop.

- Adult volunteers/mentors needed for all ages of Girl Scout troops
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- Community service opportunities

**For Information Contact:**  
**Michele Hoxie**  
**Dexter Girl Scout Service Unit Manager**  
**(734) 213-2922**  
**or email: b.hoxie@att.net**

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## ANNIVERSARIES



### Couple celebrates 60 years together

Norton and Evelyn Ypsilanti. Their children are Jerry (Rutherford) Grannis of (Carol) Grannis, Richard (Nellann) Grannis, Ronald (Dan) Mosley, all of Dexter, Kathy (Joel) Morrison of Addison and the late Sharon Bradford. They have 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

#### CHELSEA

### Kids Day event slated

Kids Day America will be celebrated from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in Chelsea as a way to promote health, safety and environmental awareness.

Governor Jennifer Granholm proclaimed the importance of children's health, safety and environmental awareness in the lives of those in the state with her signed proclamation earlier this year. Chelsea Mayor Feeney also recognized the importance of this day, and has officially proclaimed Sept. 17 Kids Day America in Chelsea.

The events, to be held at 1600 Commerce Park Drive, Suite 200, will begin with a ribbon-cutting ceremony with the mayor, as well as a short awards ceremony at 12:30 honoring principals in Chelsea schools.

The Chelsea Police

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### Koengeters mark 60th anniversary

Loren and Dorothy (Gau) Koengeter of Chelsea celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 8. A family dinner was held Sept. 11 at the home of Don and Wanda Koengeter.

The couple was married Sept. 8, 1945, at Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea. They have lived in Rodger's

Corners their entire married life.

Their children are Nancy (Garry) Hopkins of Galesburg, Donald and (Wanda) Koengeter of Chelsea and Robert (Diane) Koengeter, also of Chelsea. They also have eight grandchildren and two great-grand daughters.

#### TECUMSEH

### Festival set Oct. 8-9

Tecumseh will hold its 12th annual Appleumpkin Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 8 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 9.

Visitors may browse up and down Ottawa Street, mulling through all of the items at the Antiques Street Fair and Flea Market, go to Adams Park to check out fine arts and crafts offerings, and create scarecrows in the Scarecrow Make-It-Take-It booth.

There also will be games for kids in the children's activity area, as well as a "creepy carnival" and haunted house, music and live entertainment near the stage area on Saturday.

A trolley will take visitors to Kapnick's Orchards to enjoy all the events at Kapnick's Apple Festival,

where there will be a petting zoo, corn maze, live entertainment and craft show.

In addition, there will be wagon rides through the haunted woods.

For more information, call 1-888-261-3367 or 1-517-424-6003.

## FAIR

Continued from Page 1-B

backbreaking job that I let someone else do and pay them," she said. "I don't shear until March because I lamb later when the weather is warmer and the lambs don't get chilled."

Shearing takes three men the better part of two hours to make 50 sheep bald. As the men shear, Armbruster scoops up the wool, bags and labels it.

"I try to keep track of it all. Customers will ask for a particular sheep's fleece, like Suzie's, or Rosebud's."

Next comes skirting — pulling the belly wool and manure tags from the freshly shorn fleece.

"Skirting really isn't my cup of tea," she jokes.

The wool on the sides and back is best, she said, and by feeding her sheep pellets rather than hay, she avoids spending long hours picking chaff out of the wool.

"Mine are nice, clean fleeces," she said.

After washing, some fleeces are left their natural colors, while others are dyed.

"It's really funny when people ask, 'Blue wool? Do you have blue sheep? And we'll say, 'Yes, we have blue sheep, and purple, turquoise, green.' We have fun with that," Armbruster said.

Her barn studio is her "playhouse."

"I come up here, put my Celtic music on and spin," she said.

Long wool sheep, selected for good spinning wool, are more valuable for breeding and wool than for meat, so they lead long and pampered lives, with their own pet name, said Charlotte Anderson, an early member of the Spinners Flock who lives in Sharon Township.

"Customers who favor their wool will often ask for 'Petunia's' fleece each year," she said. "Of course, rams with mediocre wool and an attitude may end up in the sausage."

Anderson, who first learned to spin on a Navajo native spindle, took lessons from a woman in Plymouth, who helped her find a functioning wheel in an antique shop and gave her lessons.

"She said that anyone could learn in three lessons, but I was a big disappointment to her," Anderson said. "After much frustration and finding the other members of the Spinners Flock, I finally found a modern wheel that spins smooth as butter. It's such a joy to be able to spin without holding my breath and clenching my teeth."

As the Spinners Flock grew, drawing its membership from all over southeastern Michigan and Ohio, so did the fleece fairs. Early fairs were held at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens before moving to Beach Middle School in Chelsea, where they are now held every February and September.

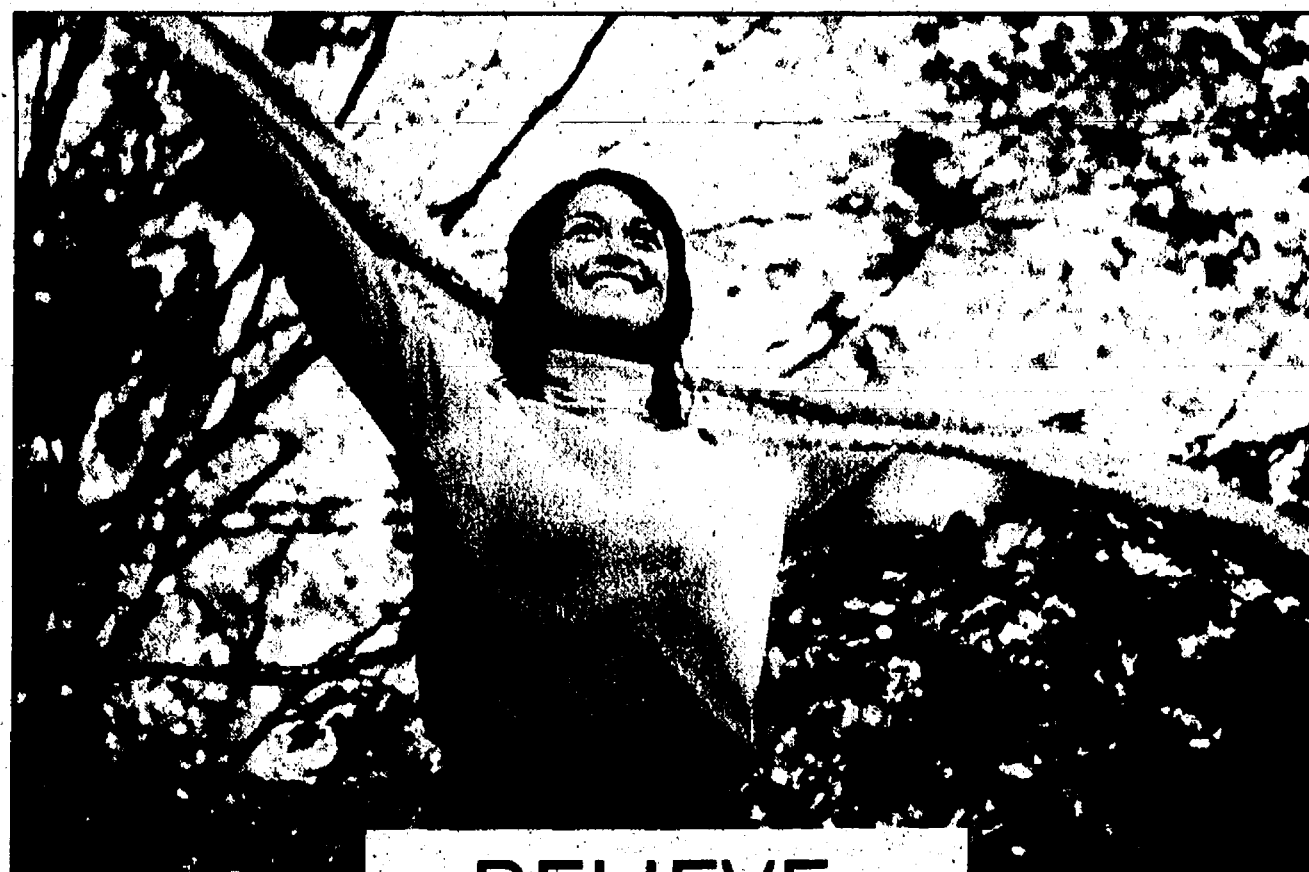
Beach Middle School also hosts the Spinner Flocks' monthly meetings, after they grew too large to be held at members' homes.

As Anderson puts it, "It's not easy to find a meeting location for 75 to 100 attendees with their spinning wheels."

"Show and Tell" at the meetings was becoming a work of art, Armbruster said.

"It was amazing at what these people were doing with fiber. Meetings are like a busy beehive buzzing with everyone mingling to see what new project someone is working on, or what progress someone else has made on theirs. If you've a question on how to proceed with a project, someone is giving suggestions."

"Our goal is to help and share our knowledge of fiber with anyone who is interested in any part of the word fiber — getting it, raising it, processing it, and so on. We have a fabulous group of fiber people. They're talented and share their love of working with fibers."



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## BOOK

Continued from Page 1-B

him to write a story about what he had learned from his father.

"I thought, I'm sure my dad doesn't know about the most important thing I learned from him that stayed with me," Tapping said recently at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, where he joined Turner, a pastor at the church, to discuss the book. "I thought others might have the same experience."

Tapping relayed his idea to Turner, who thought he could use his cultural anthropology training to help write a book that was more anecdotal than analytical.

Turner scoured the Internet, and said he didn't find many books that addressed father-son relationships that weren't scholarly and formal.

Using Turner's methodology as a guideline, as well as contacts for people Turner knew, Don and Mark Tapping interviewed eight father-son pairs, and wrote two of the

stories themselves.

Over a yearlong period, Turner re-wrote and pared down all the stories, often many times over.

Concerned with quality, Turner listened to comments from a focus group that read the stories, incorporating some of their suggestions, and re-crafted the stories to make them flow together, so that they read as one work.

In one story, a father and his son start meaningful communication only after the death of a wife and mother.

"(Fathers and sons) can go 30 years without saying anything," Turner said. "Hopefully, these stories will help communication."

"The biggest commonality in these stories was communication. Women say they like the stories because they tell about what men are."

Turner said he has heard much more feedback about the book, which was first published in June, from women than from men.

"If men write what they're thinking on paper, women want to learn about it," Turner said.

Don Tapping had similar thoughts.

"I remember someone saying it's easier for a man to communicate with a stranger than with his wife. I think it's about the same thing with fathers and sons."

"Often, the communication gets less and less until there is a major event in the family," Tapping said, adding that he has noticed a change from the old ways.

"I think the current generation is changing. Maybe fathers don't want that kind of distant relationship with their sons."

In another story, Turner said, a son attends a funeral for his father, who "wasn't very loving," but learns after the service that "his dad did the best he could."

Why, then, do men have trouble communicating? The authors offered some ideas.

"Men are more doers than communicators," Turner said.

"Men are lazy, and communication takes effort," Don Tapping said. "And, I think men have not been given training in being intimate communicators."

"I'm not trying to put aprons on men, but maybe they wear chef hats."

Turner expounded on that metaphor.

"Men don't do much cooking in the kitchen, but they do a lot of barbequing outside," he said.

The point, Turner and Tapping said, is men do communicate, albeit in different — but no less important — ways than women.

The authors hope to publish a trilogy of father-son books.

The second book would comprise stories of baby boomers reflecting on expe-

riences with their fathers and sons.

They plan to address some of the negative realities in modern family life — such as divorce, substance abuse and single parents raising children — and apply their consequences to father-son relationships in the second book.

The third book would be stories of fathers in their senior years looking back on their experiences.

Turner and Don Tapping said they hope a large publisher will eventually buy into the series of books.

For now, "In My Father's Steps" can be purchased at the church, Nicola's Books in Ann Arbor, Our Lady of Grace Bookstore at Domino's Farms, and on the Web at [www.theleanstore.com](http://www.theleanstore.com).

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or [sricci@heritage.com](mailto:sricci@heritage.com).

## CHELSEA

### Concert set Oct. 1

Chelsea Musical Celebrations, which is now under the auspices of the Chelsea Center for the Arts, kicks off its new season Oct. 1.

This year's season includes eight concerts, ranging from classical to folk to blues and jazz.

Matthew Ardizzone and Yehonatan Berick will perform Oct. 1 at the Chelsea Retirement Community. Tickets are \$14.50.

Other artists this season include Dmitri Vorobiev, Joel Mabus, The Muse String Quartet, Vincent York and Matt Watroba.

Ardizzone has performed throughout the United States and Canada. In 1995, he won first prize in the Rantucci Guitar Competition.

Since moving to Ann Arbor, he has been very active in the musical community. Ardizzone is also the adjunct professor of guitar at Bowling Green State University.

Berick is in high demand internationally as soloist, recitalist and chamber musician, both on the violin and viola. Berick is currently professor of violin at the University of Michigan.

Vorobiev, a pianist, will perform 4 p.m. Oct. 30 at First Congregational Church in Chelsea. Tickets are \$14.50.

Vorobiev is a native of Moscow. He began his piano studies at age 5. He completed his master's degree in music in 1998 from the Manhattan School of Music.

He has received international attention after winning the Casagrande International Piano Competition in Italy in 1994. Vorobiev is currently working on his doctor of musical arts in piano performance at the University of Michigan, School of Music.

For tickets and more information, call the CCA at 433-2787 or e-mail [musiccelebra](mailto:musiccelebra)

[tions@chelseacenterforthearts.org](mailto:tions@chelseacenterforthearts.org).

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at Thompson's Pizzeria

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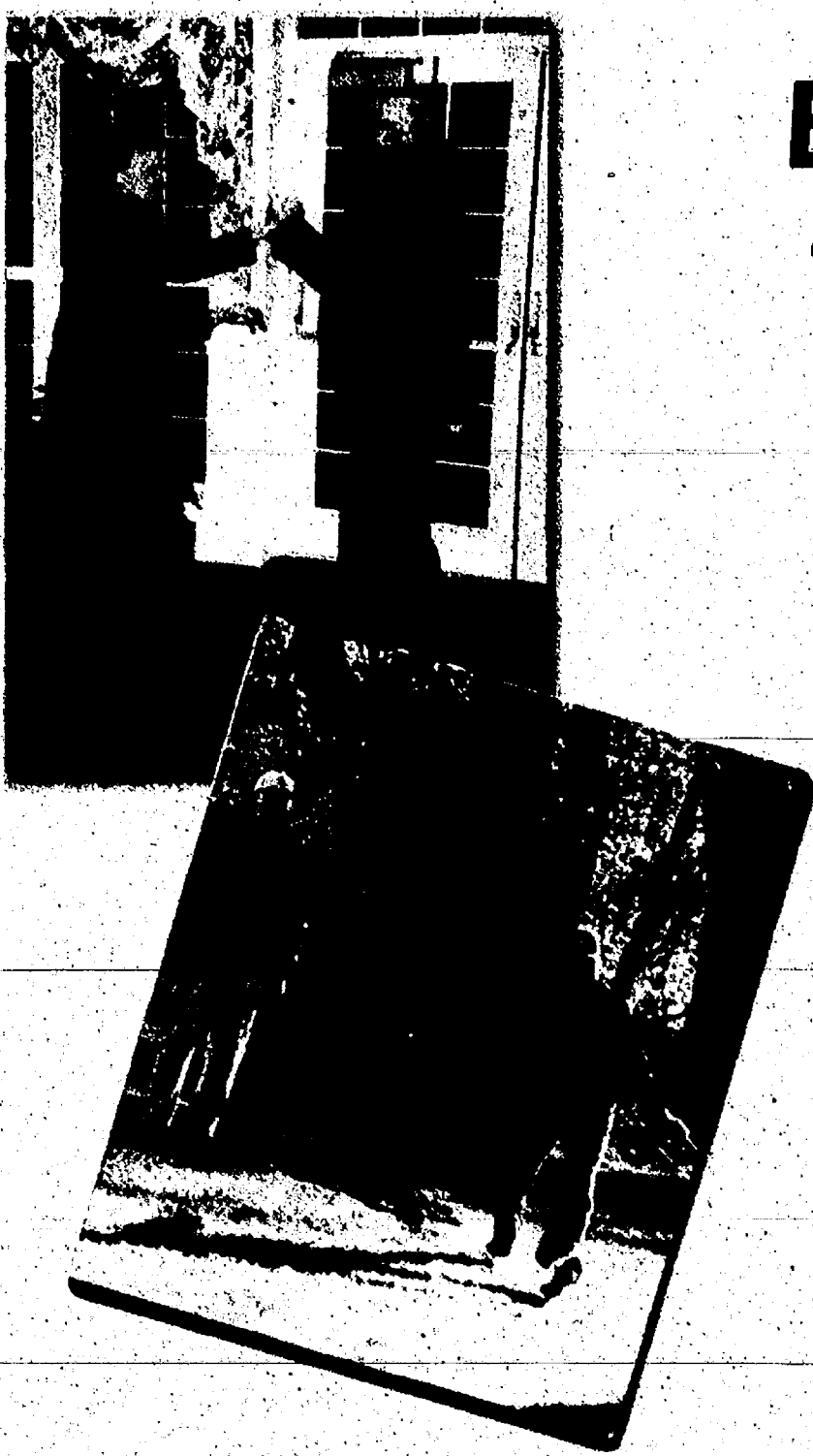
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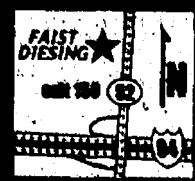
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# WRITING MATTERS

*Poetry and prose from the students in Chelsea*

*I will  
always  
care*

You'd push me down  
I'd shove you back  
But your touch is the one  
thing  
That throws my heart off  
track

You'd say I talked too  
much



Or criti-  
cize me in  
other ways  
But you  
see, it's  
your voice  
That I  
could lis-  
ten to for  
days

Emma Tinsley

You'd ignore me in the  
halls  
And pretend that I'm not  
there  
It's your attention that I  
seek  
But I never see it any-  
where

You'd tell the same old  
joke  
Yes, that's all you ever told  
But it's your sense of  
humor  
That never seems to grow  
old

-You'd always seemed to be  
around  
But you never glanced at  
me  
When truthfully your eyes  
Are all I ever hoped to see

And even though you  
make me mad  
Please know I'll always be  
there  
No, I could never hate you  
Just know that I will  
always care

Emma Tinsley  
Eighth Grade  
Beach Middle School  
2004-05 School Year

*Flash*

Flash  
One moment living forever  
Flash  
Even thought you're not  
Flash  
One moment shown on  
paper



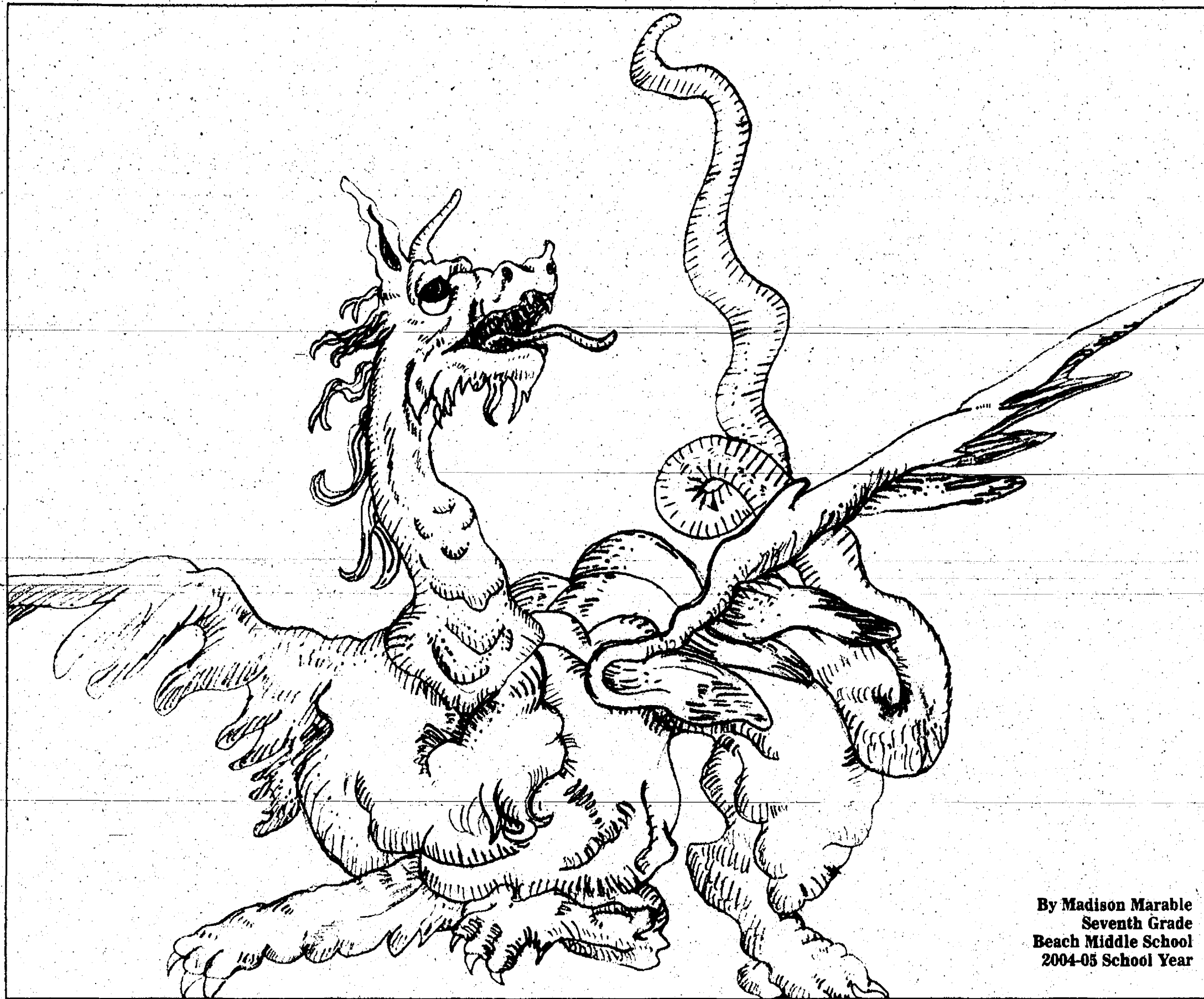
Flash  
Your  
smile has  
been  
caught  
Flash  
It won't be  
the same  
Flash  
I'll never  
again see the real thing

Flash  
But I'll always remember  
your name  
Flash  
And the way that you  
would sing  
Flash  
The way you tried to hide  
your face

Flash  
From the perfect lenses  
Flash  
But you knew your place  
Flash  
Dancing for our senses  
Flash  
I'll always remember  
pressing it

Flash  
The button that performed  
your capture  
Flash  
And the moment you were  
taken in a second split  
Flash  
My heart lost all rapture

By Ellie Howe  
Ninth Grade  
Chelsea High School



By Madison Marable  
Seventh Grade  
Beach Middle School  
2004-05 School Year

*Do people really need cars*

If you walk down a street,  
you're bound feel the breeze  
of cars flying past you.

When you want to go on  
vacation, you pile your fami-  
ly into your minivan and  
drive off.

Going shopping means a  
50-car lot filled to capacity  
with cars.

And the thought of Detroit  
makes you think of the auto  
industry.

No matter where we go,  
cars are all around us. This  
is probably why a good per-  
centage of our nation, or

world for  
that mat-  
ter, be-  
lieves  
that we  
need cars  
to live our  
lives. In  
reality  
there are  
thousands,  
if not millions of people in  
our world going their entire  
life without ever owning a  
car.

It's true that most  
Americans do own a car and



Olivia Detroyer

use it regularly to do every-  
thing from picking up the  
dry cleaning that is only a  
few blocks away to going to  
work which means an hour  
drive. People have become  
so dependant on cars over  
the last 50 years that we  
don't even realize how much  
we use them and how we use  
them for such irrelevant rea-  
sons.

People who live in larger  
cities are more likely to  
notice this and not buy cars  
for many reasons. One rea-  
son that many people who

live in a city won't buy cars  
is because the cost of a park-  
ing garage really adds up.  
Also, they really have no use  
for a car seeing as every-  
thing they need is only a  
matter of blocks away and  
the things that are farther  
than that can be accessed  
with a quick ride on a city  
bus.

Busy city-goers are not the  
only ones who live with out  
cars. There are also the less  
wealthy people living all  
over the world who go with-  
out the luxury of their own

automobile. When you don't  
have a lot of money, there is  
a good chance that you're  
not going to be able to afford  
a \$15,000 car.

These people may not  
have a car but they are still  
able to live their life like any  
other person in the world.

Overall, I think it is obvi-  
ous that cars, like air condi-  
tioners, are a nice luxury to  
have but are not needed in  
order to live a happy life.

Olivia DeTroyer  
Eighth Grade  
Beach Middle School

*Ceramics*



Nikki Spencer holds a ceramics project she completed last  
school year at Beach Middle School.

*Random drug testing*

I believe that random drug  
testing should be used for all  
student athletes to help con-  
trol the use of drugs in  
sports.

Drugs have been a huge  
controversy in schools for  
some time. This includes  
everything from marijuana  
to steroids.

In athletics, though, drugs  
have become increasingly  
present over the years.  
Steroids are the most  
common type of drug  
used in student athlet-  
ics because they help  
enhance the user's  
performance.

I believe that any  
form of drug usage in  
student athletics  
should be put to an  
end, even if this means  
doing random drug testing.

Drugs used by student ath-  
letes are, for the most part,  
not going to be types such as  
pot, crack and other forms  
used to get high. If anything,  
those types of drugs will  
decrease the performance of  
athletes.

Steroids are the type of  
drug that most athletes  
would consider using  
because of the way they help  
you to build muscle faster.

That does not make them  
any more right than the typi-  
cal drug you smoke, though.

In fact, they can be just as  
bad. They help the user to  
cheat, which is completely  
unacceptable, as well as  
unfair to other athletes.  
Steroid use in student ath-  
letes should be put to an end  
immediately, and random  
drug testing can help to do  
just that.

Random drug testing will  
help to find unsuspect-  
ing drug users,  
and suspend them, if not  
expel them, from the  
sport. Steroids  
are helping  
the user to cheat in  
their performance.

It is not really their per-  
formance at all, actually, it is  
the chemicals that they  
inject into their body that  
are giving the user all of the  
muscle that helps them win  
the race, or score a goal, not  
their hard work.

It is not fair to the athletes  
that work hard to earn their  
places. Most of the fair ath-  
letes, I am sure, would be  
willing to be randomly tested  
for drugs. After all, if they  
are not taking, then they  
should have nothing to worry  
about.

Not only will random drug  
testing help to filter out the

druggies,  
but it will  
also dis-  
courage oth-  
ers from tak-  
ing drugs.  
The ath-  
letes will  
be aware  
that drug  
use in sports is completely  
prohibited.

If testing is done consis-  
tently, the athletes will know  
that there is a huge chance  
that they will be caught if  
they do drugs, therefore dis-  
couraging them to do drugs  
in the first place.

Random drug testing in  
student athletes, if applied,  
will help greatly to show ath-  
letes that society has zero  
tolerance for drug taking.  
The users will be punished  
when — and I mean when —  
they are caught. Other stu-  
dent athletes will be shown  
that drug usage is wrong, and  
is cheating, therefore the  
takers will be caught and  
will have consequences.

I believe random drug test-  
ing should be used for all  
student athletes to help con-  
trol the use of drugs in  
sports.

Claire Stephens  
Ninth Grade  
Chelsea High School



# PEOPLE

PAGE 8-B

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2005

The Adult Learners Institute in Chelsea held an open house last month at the Washington Street Education Center to show area residents what the program has to offer this fall.

The Chelsea-based program is a collaborative project hosted by the Chelsea Senior Center and sponsored by Washtenaw Community College and Siena Heights University. It's open to residents from across Washtenaw County. Based on Elderhostel courses, the Adult Learners Institute offerings don't involve exams or grades, but do offer two- to eight-week-long college-quality classes.

Pre-registration is required. Classes include "Historic Washtenaw County," "Miracles and Mysticism," "Writing Your Life Story," "Values in Videos," "Welcome to Brazil" and "Shakespeare."

Members pay \$5 per course, and membership costs \$25 per year for people 55 and older. Non-members, including people younger than 55, pay \$20 per course.

For more information, call the Chelsea Senior Center at 475-9242 or check out the Web site at [www.adultlearnersinstitute.org](http://www.adultlearnersinstitute.org).

# Lifelong LEARNING



Photo by Rita Fischer

Linda King, director of educational groups at Washtenaw Community College, was among the visitors last month to the Adult Learners Institute open house.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Instructors for the fall classes being offered at the Adult Learners Institute include Rosangela Lawrence (left), Michelle Salyer, Paul Terpstra, Nancy Seligmann Schumann and Grace Shackman.



Photo by Rita Fischer

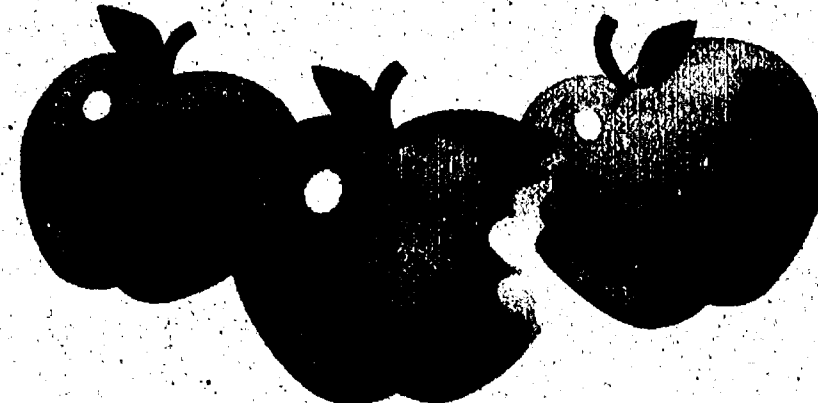
The Scarlet Ladies of Chelsea were among many residents from across Washtenaw County interested in the Adult Learners Institute. Viola Gilliam (left), Anna Dolph and Yvonne Johnson take in the treats and music at the open house. Classes got under way Monday.



Photo courtesy of the Adult Learners Institute

Jack Merkel and Catherine Evans were on hand for the open house. They listened to Nancy Seligmann Schumann and other instructors speak about their class offerings this fall through the new Chelsea-based Adult Learners Institute.

## Back to School!





# FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2005

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

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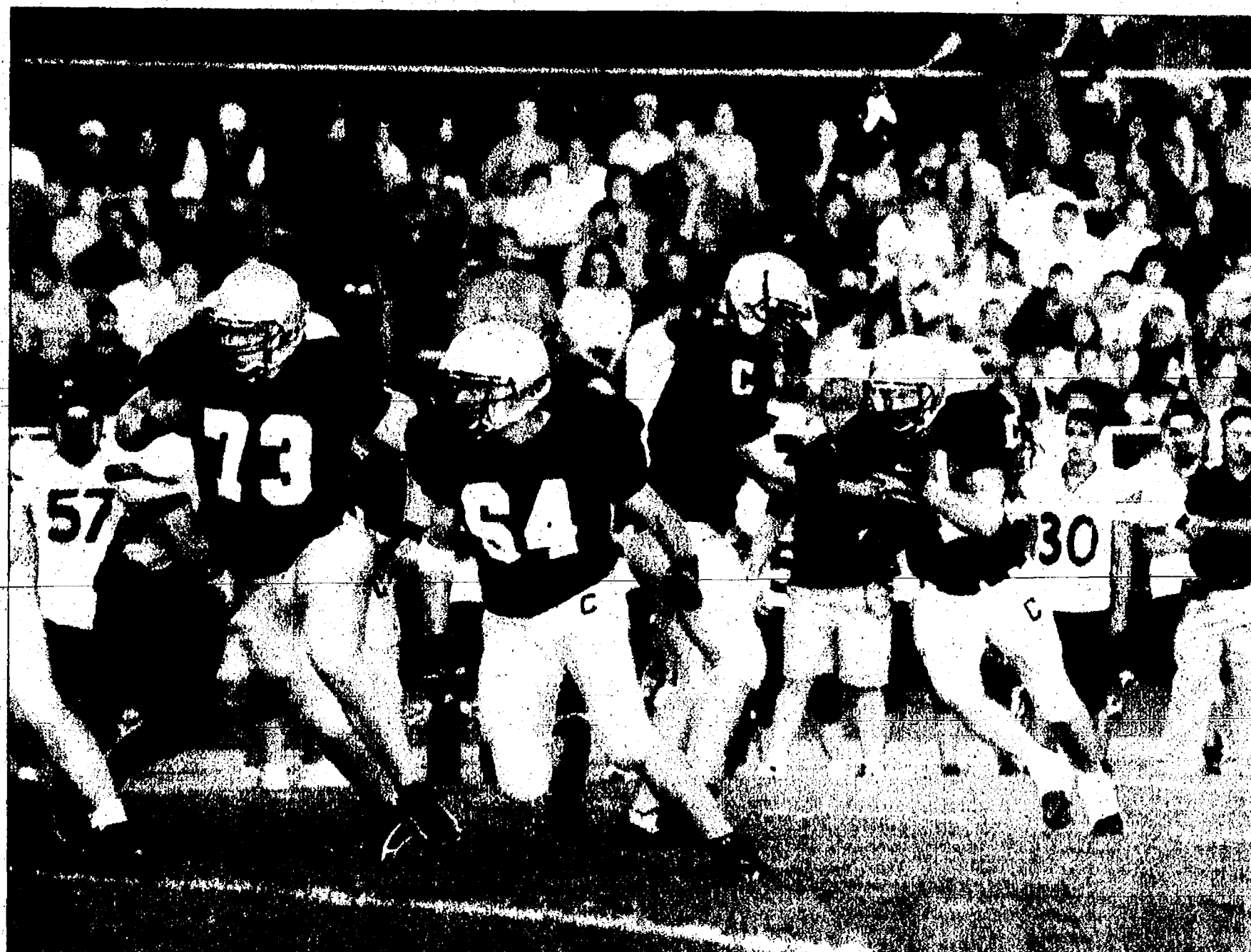


Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea football is coming off a 10-1 season in which the Bulldogs were ranked No. 1 in Division III for the last half of the year. The Bulldogs return a staunch defense and a potent offense in 2005.

## FOOTBALL

### Defense, passing spark gridders

*Huge offensive line also a factor this season for the Bulldogs*

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Chelsea football had an earlier-than-expected exit from the Division III state football playoffs last season. The Bulldogs, who finished 10-1 overall, were ranked No. 1 in the state for the last half of the regular season last year.

Chelsea lost to visiting Riverview 26-7 in a district final last season, ending its year.

The Bulldogs return many talented players from last season's standout squad.

Offensively, Chelsea returns massive offensive linemen senior guard C.J. Boyer (6-foot-3, 255) and senior center Craig Tomaka (5-11, 215). Joining Boyer and Tomaka in the trenches this year will be seniors tackle Jesse Freeman (6-4, 250), tackle Levi Breeze (6-7, 270) and guard Craig Hutcheon (5-11, 195), along with junior

guard Doug DeVol (6-1, 240).

At tight end, the Bulldogs will line up junior Dan Augustine (6-2, 205), senior A.J. Suffety (6-2, 195) and junior Ben Johnson (6-1, 230).

Junior Nate Schwarze (5-8, 145) will be Chelsea's go-to receiver, while seniors Zach Gregory (5-9, 190), Drew Wint and Michael Hamilton, along with junior Adam Connell, will be the Bulldogs' main ball carriers.

Running the offense will be senior quarterback Cam Hawkins (6-2, 215). Backing up Hawkins will be junior Jon Seelbach (5-10, 180). A big setback this season was losing the services of senior Joe Welton (5-10, 175), who was penciled in as the opening game starter, but injured his leg just prior to the first game of the year. He'll be out for the season.

Hawkins will do the place-kicking this year. Seelbach will be the holder.

"We'll throw it more than we did last year," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush, who is beginning his ninth season on the Bulldog sideline. "I think we can throw it and catch a little better than

we did last year."

Defensively, the Bulldogs will be strong upfront. Anchoring this group will be senior tackles Paul Ernst (6-2, 230) and Austin Rodgers (6-1, 230). Others contributing along the line scrimmage will be junior end Todd Elliott (6-3, 195), senior tackle David Fishburn (5-7, 205), junior Jake Vaughn, senior Phil Thayer and junior Chea Lance.

A sure-tackling linebacker corps backs up the frontline. Leading this unit will be seniors Robbie Moffett (5-10, 195), Derek Brown (6-0, 225) and Lucas Daniels (6-3, 210). Others seeing action at linebacker for the Bulldogs include junior Alex Stephens, senior Cody Schiller, junior D.J. Fishhaber, junior Chris Hopkins and Hawkins.

In the secondary, senior Adam Gerstler (6-0, 180) will direct Chelsea's last line of defense from his safety position. Sophomore Jeff Adams, junior Antwan McClendon, senior Jeff Kampmann, junior Dan Rhodes and senior Stephen Phillips also will see time in the defensive back-

field for the Bulldogs.

"I think we could be more physical, but maybe not as athletic as last year," Bush said of his defense. "It's amazing, one year you don't think you have anybody at a certain spot, and then all of sudden you've got great depth there. That's the boat we're in right now."

Rhodes will be Chelsea's punter.

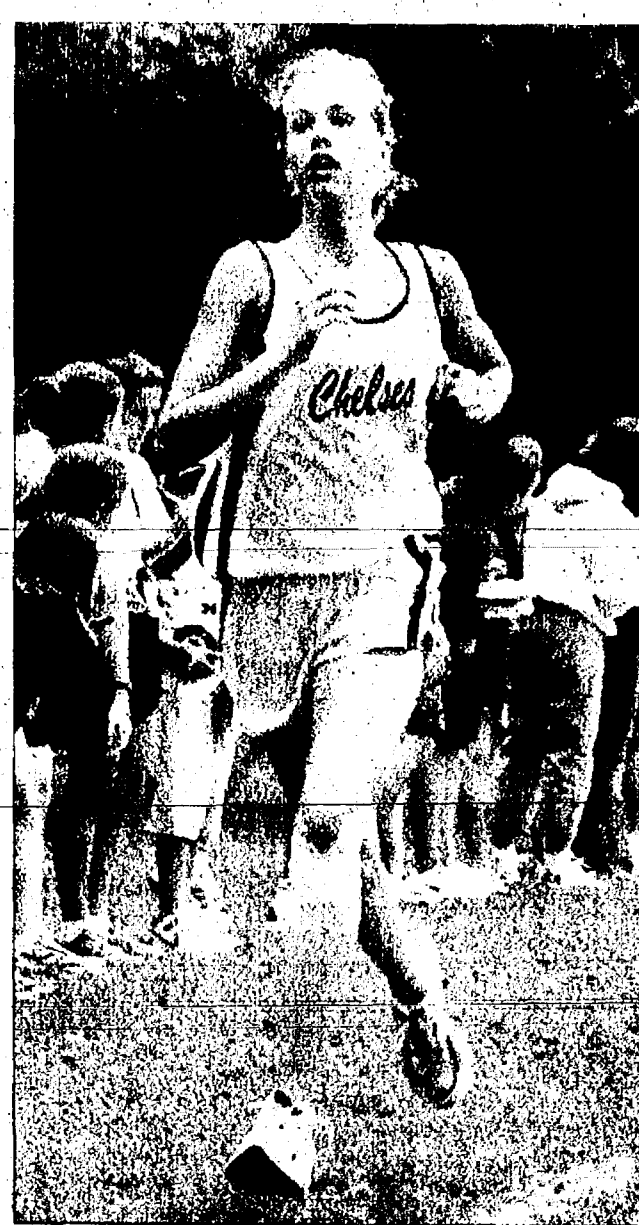
As usual, the Bulldogs face a daunting schedule this season.

Chelsea plays state powers Novi, Adrian, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Allen Park this year, along with league foes Dexter, Tecumseh, Ypsilanti Lincoln, Saline and Temperance Bedford.

"Being one of the smallest teams (school population-wise) in our league it's always a challenge," Bush said.

Bush said it's difficult to schedule non-league opponents. With Chelsea's history as a dominant program, it's tough finding willing foes.

"We could maybe schedule someone that would be an easy win, but this (playing Novi and Allen Park) is a lot more fun," he said.



Bulldog senior Rachel Severin returns to lead the girls' cross country team this season. Last year, Severin finished fourth individually at the state meet. As a team, Chelsea placed sixth overall at the Division II final.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

## CROSS COUNTRY

### Chelsea harriers return top seven

*Deep Bulldog squad looks to climb state ladder*

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Hopes are high this season for the Chelsea girls' cross country team. The Bulldogs were regional champions last year, and finished sixth overall in the state at the Division II meet.

"We return seven of our top eight girls from last year's team," said Chelsea's Pat Clarke, the dean of area coaches, who is entering his 35th year. "Experience will definitely be one of our strengths."

Leading this season's squad will be the strong duo of co-captains senior Rachel Severin and junior Amanda McKenzie.

Severin, a two-time All-State performer, is the defending Southeastern Conference and regional champion. Last year, she finished fourth in the state overall.

McKenzie is also a two-time All-Stater, who placed 14th at the state meet last season.

"Both of these girls have

put in a fine summer of training and appear ready to have their finest seasons ever," Clarke said. "These two runners give us a good 1-2 punch up front as any team in the state. We have worked hard all summer in an attempt to build the rest of the team around them. I hope we can stay healthy and see what happens. It should be fun."

Other seniors aiming to contribute this year include Athena Eyster, Laura Oberholtzer, Danielle Prince, Caitlin Dronen, Mallory Weddon and Katie Grabarkiewicz.

"All of these girls have worked hard in the off-season and should contribute greatly to the team's success this season," Clarke said.

Juniors looking to make their mark this year include returning All-Region performer Katelyn Ciaccio, Nicole Bougher, Johanna Jackson, Joy Wilke, Kimmi Zimmerman and Kelly Catalina.

Sophomores Katie Martin, Stasi Kannellopoulos and Kathryn Brieland-Shoults also will score points for Chelsea this season.

"They all look especially strong in early season runs," Clarke said.

See HARRIERS — Page 2-C

## CROSS COUNTRY

### All-Stater Girard to lead Bulldog running pack

*Chelsea harriers stride for Division II state final meet*

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' cross country team is coming off an outstanding 2004 season. The Bulldogs finished ninth overall in the state at the Division II final a year ago.

Besides its top-10 state placing, Chelsea also finished second at the regional meet, and second in the Southeastern Conference White Division. Placing first in the SEC White Division, the regional and state meet was Bulldog crosstown rival and three-time defending state champion Dexter.

While placing second in most leagues would be a disappointment, competing stride for stride with not only

the state's, but also one of the Midwest's top programs, has made Chelsea a stronger team.

"When healthy, our top three runners should be able to compete with anyone," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager, who is starting his 11th season. "The key to our team success will be how hard runners fourth through

**"When healthy, our top three runners should be able to compete with anyone."**

**Eric Swager**  
Chelsea coach

seven are willing to work, and how much we can improve. We will really be able to see the team aspect of cross country at work."

Leading the Bulldogs this season will be senior returning All-State performer Ian Girard.

"He has been training very

well this summer, and I look for great things from him," Swager said.

Junior All-Region runner Brendan Smith also returns for Chelsea.

"He continues to battle injury, but will improve greatly when he finally becomes healthy," Swager said.

Others looking to fill the top spots for the Bulldogs include Chet Hopp, Jeff Squires, Dolan Personke, Drew Hamilton and Teddy Eyster.

"They're all battling for varsity positions at this early juncture," Swager said.

Al Stewart, who will also suit up for Chelsea's soccer squad, will be a contributor this season for the cross country team, as well.

"Al will use days off from soccer to compete in a limited number of meets, but his off-season fitness is phenomenal," Swager said. "He will

See GIRARD — Page 2-C



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldog senior Ian Girard (right) is a returning All-State performer for Chelsea. Last year, Girard helped lead the Bulldogs to a ninth-place state finish in Division II.





Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea senior AuSable Schwiebert hopes to improve upon last season's Bulldog soccer overall record of 8-11-2. Chelsea lost 2-1 in overtime to county rival Dexter in the district final a year ago.

## SOCCER

# Schwiebert sparks kickers

*Bulldog look to regroup after early state exit last year*

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' soccer team finished 8-11-2 overall last season, losing to Dexter 2-1 in overtime in the state district final.

Despite the heartbreaking ending to last year, Bulldog coach Chad Scaling, who is entering his eighth season, said he returns the bulk of his squad this year.

"We have a great group of seniors, with lots of leadership, character and fun," he said. "We have a lot of experience after starting 10 of 11 underclassmen (last season). We also had our strongest schedule to date last year, so having played a year under that kind of pressure was great for our experience."

Returning to lead the Bulldogs will be AuSable Schwiebert, Cam Wilson, Bill Hayes, Mike Sauters, Al Stewart and keeper Nikolai Voicechovski.

Lost from last season's squad was stalwart defender Mark Kurta.

Scaling said despite his team's experience, it still has



Bill Hayes returns to the Chelsea line-up this season. He's part of a team Bulldog coach Chad Scaling hopes will be more consistent and aggressive in their attack this year.

Photo by  
Alice Rawson

room for improvement.

"We need to have a more consistent, aggressive attack," he said.

With a talented, veteran line-up returning in 2005, Scaling said his club should compete for the Southeastern Conference White Division title.

"We feel that we are going

to be in contention for the SEC title, as well as finding ourselves contending for the district title," he said.

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

## GIRARD

Continued from Page 1-C

make an immediate impact whenever he can run."

Other strong performers for the Bulldogs this year will be returning runners Nick Heuhl, Abe Booth, Mike Hankerd and Joe Turek.

"They are all hoping to slide into the 19:00 5K range before season's end," Swager said.

First-year runners Nick Hewitt, Mark Smith, Dan Case and Mike Kozma also look to contribute this season for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs have been one of the area's most successful programs in recent years. In the last 10 seasons, Chelsea has had a winning record, while making the state final five of the last six years.

Swager said despite the



Bulldog Chet Hopp is a key member of this year's Chelsea cross country squad. Last season, he helped the Bulldogs place second at the regional meet and second in the Southeastern Conference White Division, behind only defending state champion Dexter.

Photo courtesy of  
Alice Rawson

strong area competition, his squad would like to make its mark statewide.

"Again, we will have one of the tougher regions in the state," he said. "A great goal

would be just to finish in the top three and make it to the state finals."

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

## HARRIERS

Continued from Page 1-C

Freshmen hoping to crack the line-up this year include Nicole Hopp, Katie Lindauer, Jenny Squires, Kelly Hutcheon, Amanda Abdon and Stephanie Becker.

"This is a very talented group that should contribute greatly to the varsity as the season progresses," Clarke said.

## GOLF

# Dreads drive for state match

The Dexter boys' golf team looks to return to the state finals this season. Last year, the Dreadnaughts were unable to advance to the state match after finishing sixth in 2003.

Leading the squad this season will be senior Frank McAuliffe.

Other standout players for the Dreadnaughts will be Kevin McLaughlin, Derek Ager, Bennett Washabaugh, Brent Muse, Hunter Lyons and Don Knight.

Rounding out the Dexter line-up will be Evan Gohsman, Danny Newell, Kyle Swikowski, Ryan White, Tyler Maki, Pete Washabaugh, Mike Cripe, Jessie Liker, Jameson

Palmer and Jimi Williams.

beginning his 13th season, is Frank McAuliffe, who is coaching the squad.

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## EQUESTRIAN

# Chelsea prepares to outride competition

*Bulldogs return many top performers for the 2005 season*

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Chelsea's equestrian team returns numerous performers this season. The Bulldogs finished third last year in districts.

Coaching the squad is Cory Russell, while Ann Nadeau will serve as assistant coach for Chelsea.

Members of the Bulldog team, which competes in the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association, will be Corey Block, Kristen Coulter, Haley Eisenhardt, Rebecca Foster, Brittany Harmon and Rebecca Heimerdinger.

Others riding for Chelsea this season include Anna Mueller, Tori Overpeck, Sara

Patrias, Teresa Peters, Hannah Stalhandske, Laura Strader and Kathleen Woods.

The Bulldogs will participate in District IV this year. Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

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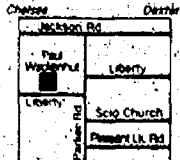
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## GOLF

# Dawgs compete in tough region

Todd, Ballow, Deaton expected to lead Chelsea linksters

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Despite competing in one of the state's toughest regions, the Chelsea boys' golf team will strive to exceed last year's Division II ninth-place state finish.

"We lost a couple good players to graduation," said Chelsea coach Joe Ewald, who is beginning his third season. "For the first time, there's a district level (tournament). We should be able to get through districts, but regionals will be tough."

Elite programs in the Bulldogs' region include Dexter, Marshall, Plainwell (seventh in state last year), Mattawan (eighth in state) and Richland Gull Lake (10th in state).

There are five regions throughout the state. Only three teams from each region advance to the state final.

"Dexter is one of the top teams in the state, probably in the top three," Ewald said. "If we can compete with them, then we'll have a pretty solid team."

Seniors returning to lead Chelsea this season include Kevin Todd, a captain and two-time All-Southeastern Conference White Division selection, along with Andrew Ballow, last season's sixth man.

"He's a guy we'll count on this season," Ewald said of Ballow.

Other prominent seniors who'll contribute this year include Kyt Olejniczak and



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea senior captain Kevin Todd looks to swing the Bulldog golf team to another top 10 state finish in 2005. Last season, Chelsea placed ninth at the Division II state match.

Brad Edgeworth.

Juniors who are expected to pace the Bulldogs this season include Josh Deaton, Jim Krichbaum and Austin Herter, while sophomores Elliot Marshall, Chris LaDuke, Danny Battistone, Drew Martin, Jonathon Mykala, Garrett Nickels and Alex Angel aim to score points for Chelsea.

Newcomers freshmen Nick Gordenier, Drake Olejniczak, Jonathon Thompson, Edgar Moske and Myles Lang also

will take their swings for the Bulldogs this year.

Ewald said the strength of this season's squad is its overall quality.

"We have a few guys that could shoot good numbers," he said. "We have a lot of depth. We have a sophomore class that's strong. They're determined to push the juniors and seniors on the team."

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

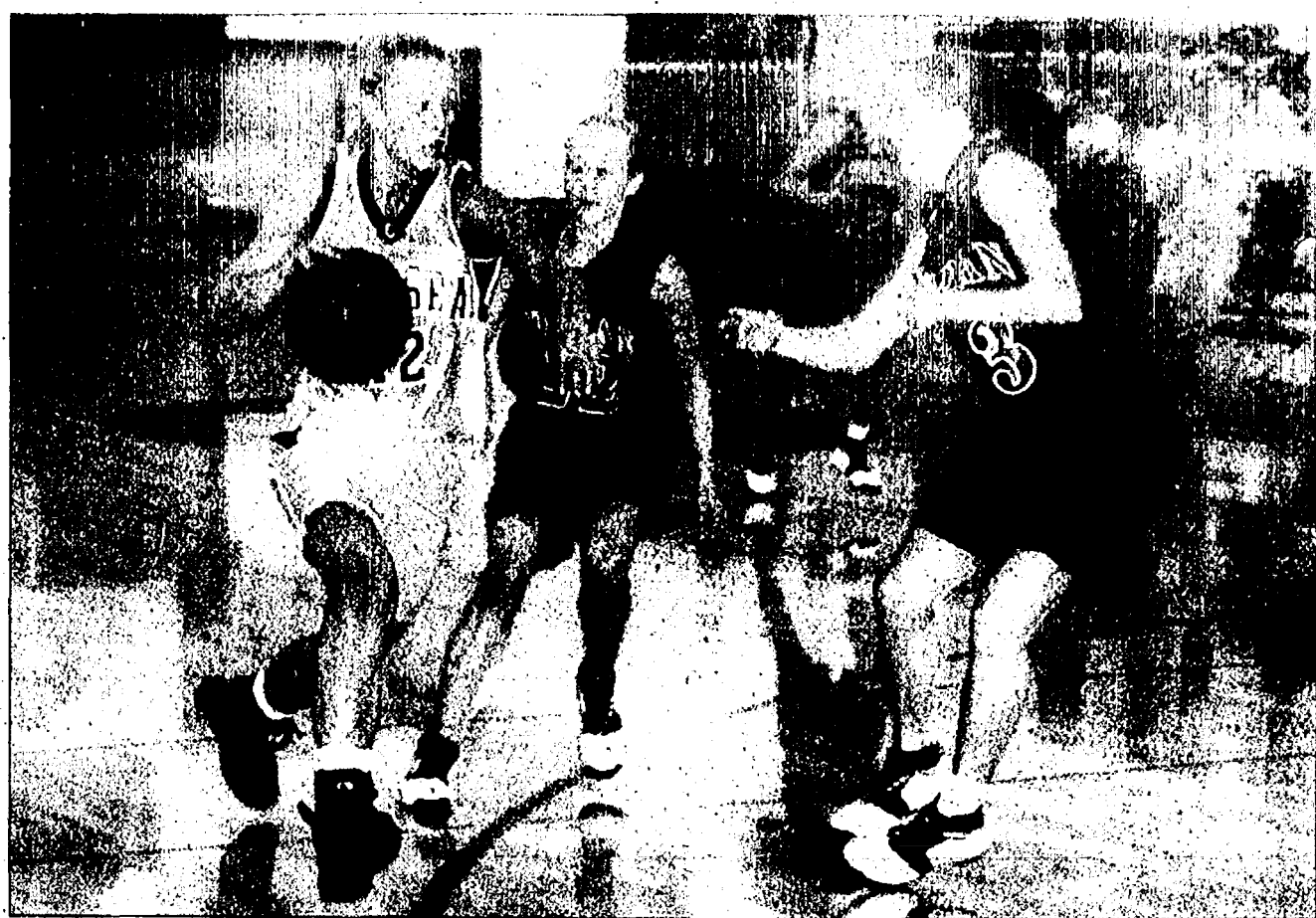


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

This season, Bulldog senior Emily Woodruff hopes to use her quickness and power to help the girls' basketball team improve upon its 4-17 overall record of a year ago.

## BASKETBALL

# Rebounding key for cagers

Bulldogs shooting for Southeastern Conference, district titles

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

This season, the Chelsea girls' basketball team will rely on experience and athletic ability to improve upon last year's 4-17 overall record.

"Even though we only have one senior, we are an experienced basketball team, having started three sophomores last season," said Chelsea coach Todd Blomquist, who is entering his sixth season on the Bulldog bench. "We can also do some things athletically that we have not been able to do the last couple of years."

Ninety percent of Chelsea's scoring and rebounding returns this year. The Bulldogs lost starter Megan Korp to graduation.

Returning for her senior season to lead Chelsea will be swing player Emily

Woodruff. The 5-foot-10 do-everything player for the Bulldogs is as skilled running the point, as she is down low on the block. She's a defensive nightmare for opponents, with her ability to shoot from the outside, drive to the basket, or post up in the paint.

Joining Woodruff will be returning starters juniors point guard Leah Morrison (5-2), forward Rachel Fitzsimmons (5-9) and forward Paige Denison (5-9).

Other top players for Chelsea include juniors Bridget Lynn, Katie Lynn, Hannah Guenther, Kate Shrosbree, Liz Gunden, Kelly Anderson and sophomore Brogan Darwin.

"Rebounding is going to be a big key for us this year," Blomquist said. "We want to improve every time we hit the floor, and win the SEC (Southeastern Conference) White (Division) and our Class B district."

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

## GOLF

# Dread singles a strength

Dexter netters hoping for another state run this season

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Dexter girls' tennis team finished 6-4 overall last season, placing 13th at the Division III state final.

Though the Dreadnaughts must replace multiple starters from last year, the cupboard is far from bare.

"The majority of our team is new to the varsity this year," said Dexter coach

Katelin Davis. Wendy Holmes, who is starting her seventh season. "We should be stronger at singles, since those girls have been on the team for the last several years."

Leading the singles group will be senior Raleigh Holmes, who will play at the No. 1 flight for Dexter.

At No. 2 singles will be Molly Brewster, while Krystyna Taheri will play at No. 3 singles for the Dreadnaughts.

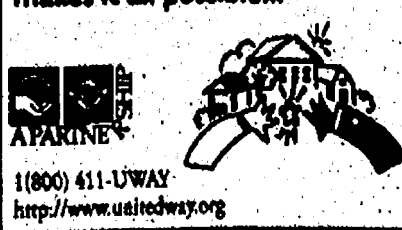
Serving at No. 4 singles for Dexter will be Katelin Davis. In doubles play, Kerry Brower and Rosie Lee look to have the inside track at the No. 1 flight for the Dreads.

Other doubles players for Dexter will be Lauren Spears, Monica Sachdev, Kristin Kolakowski, Emily Fischer, Andrea Scafasci and Katie Fricke.

"Our goal is to try to get back to the state finals this year," Holmes said.

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Chelsea's Katie McFarlan will be an important cog in the Bulldogs' tennis machine this season. Last year, the Bulldogs captured their third straight Southeastern Conference White Division championship.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson



## TENNIS

# Netters serve for fourth title

Seniors use experience to motivate younger Bulldog players

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

After capturing its third straight Southeastern Conference White Division championship a year ago, Chelsea's girls' tennis team looks to continue that streak in 2005.

The Bulldogs, who ended up 8-3-1 overall last season, with three first-place tournament finishes, return a strong core of six seniors to lead the squad this year.

"Our strength this year is to start off the year with experience," said Chelsea coach Jill McKale, who is beginning her fourth season. "It's nice to move forward quickly and not spend a lot of time build-

ing the basics. "This year's squad is ready for higher competition. They have set a goal of making it to Kalamazoo College this year for states."

Pacing the Bulldogs this season will be seniors Ariel Schepers, Heather Neff, Jackie Daane, Hailey Eder, Jenny Carty and Amanda Arnston.

Schepers, Chelsea's No. 1 singles player, finished last year with a 14-8 record, earning first-team all-league honors.

Neff, playing at No. 2 singles, had a 16-4 overall record last season, at No. 3 singles, also making first-team all-league. Daane was 12-7 last season as a singles player, receiving all-league first-team accolades for the Bulldogs.

Eder and Carty will team in doubles play this year.

"Their hard work, desire

and maturity bring what we need to the line-up," McKale said.

Arnston will also play doubles this season for Chelsea.

"This is Amanda's second year on the varsity team," McKale said. "She was 14-8 last year and SEC champ at No. 3 doubles."

While the Bulldogs' varsity team is looking solid, their JV program appears to be on the rise, as well.

"Our JV tennis program this year is very tough and competitive," McKale said.

"Coach Tom Osbeck is undefeated thus far. We have a lot of depth in our program from top to bottom. It's an exciting time for Chelsea tennis and I hope to see more and more girls work hard to become a part of the tennis trend."

Last year, the Bulldogs recorded 10 points at the Division II state regional in

See NETTERS — Page 6-C

## FOOTBALL

# Gridders feature spread offense

Highly-recruited quarterback to spearhead Dreads

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Dexter football is coming off a 3-6 season in 2004. The Dreadnaughts' program, once struggling with numbers, this season has one of its largest teams in recent memory, suiting up 54 players.

"I'm really pleased," said Dexter coach Tom Barbieri, who is beginning his fifth season on the sideline. "We have 125 kids in the program, and only 120 lockers in our locker room. We had a group of dads come in and fix the lockers."

Leading the Dreadnaughts this season will be senior captains Jeff Ziegler, Jared Westwood, John Parker, Scott Chevalier and John Smart.

Sparkling the offense will be Ziegler (6-foot-6, 210), one of the state's best quarter-

backs. A strong-throwing right-hander, Ziegler is being recruited by numerous schools, including Big Ten and Mid-American teams.

Backing up Ziegler will be juniors Johnny Benjamin (6-2, 170) and Andrew Klinkman (5-11, 175).

In the backfield, Chevalier (5-9, 170) will be Dexter's big play threat. One of the state's top sprinters, Chevalier will be able to take the ball the distance no matter where he is on the field.

Others seeing time in the backfield will be seniors Alex Kerr (6-2, 200), Toby Puuri, Brandon Rize (6-1, 190) and Bruce Ish, along with juniors Matt Mabry and Jay Opland.

At wing back, seniors Jacob Lavalli (5-10, 175) and Matt Gilman, along with juniors Steve Burgett and Alex Taheri, will line up for Dexter.

"We'll run a spread offense and option," Barbieri said. "We'll throw the ball more. But we'll try to have a balanced attack, with running and passing."

Wide receivers for the Dreadnaughts will be seniors Jacob Stoll (6-1, 185), Matt Gucker (6-1, 175) and Corey Beneke (6-2, 188), along with juniors Tyler Walz (6-4, 185), Pete Klein (6-2, 165) and Benjamin.

When Dexter needs a tight end, Barbieri said Kerr and Gucker would line up in the position.

Up front, the Dreadnaughts will feature seniors tackles Eric Boren (6-2, 235) and Matt Endler (6-2, 288), along with guards Smart (6-0,

238) and Westwood (6-2, 240) and center Ed Frutig (6-0, 232).

Backups on the line include seniors Dan Blethen, Chris Trinkle, Rob Visel, along with juniors Jon Lamb, Bryan Staton, Josh Ball, Colin McAweeney, Curtis Blackwell, Tom LaRosa, Matt Turley, Clark Baker, Chris Fischer and Andrew Franco.

On defense, Dexter will play a 5-2 shade defense, along with a 4-3 and 4-4 set, as well, Barbieri said.

In the trenches, Kerr, Rize and Westwood will be at defensive end. Also seeing time will be seniors Jared Kovacs and Steve Koch,

along with junior Brandon Wing. At tackle, seniors Neil Parin (6-1, 235) and Chad Wingle (6-1, 233), along with juniors Jeff Guinn, John Webber, Jeremy Prusakiewicz and Vizek will man those spots for the Dreads.

Senior Tanner Boyd, Parker, Gucker and Lavalli will see action at linebacker, as will juniors Nick Hiser, Joe Spurr and Staton.

In the secondary, senior Justin Maksym (6-1, 175), senior Scott Baty (5-10, 170), senior Justin Pisano (6-1, 170), junior Brian Hubbard (5-9, 170), along with Chevalier, Beneke, Taheri and Klinkman, will see action.

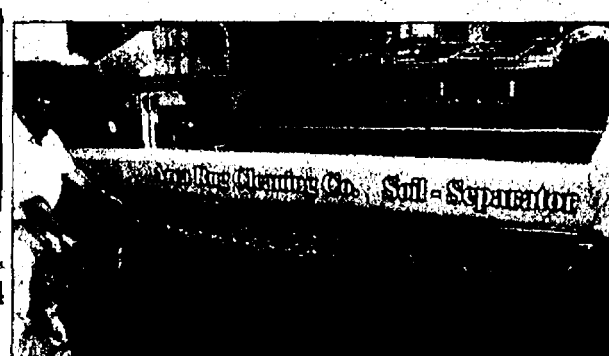
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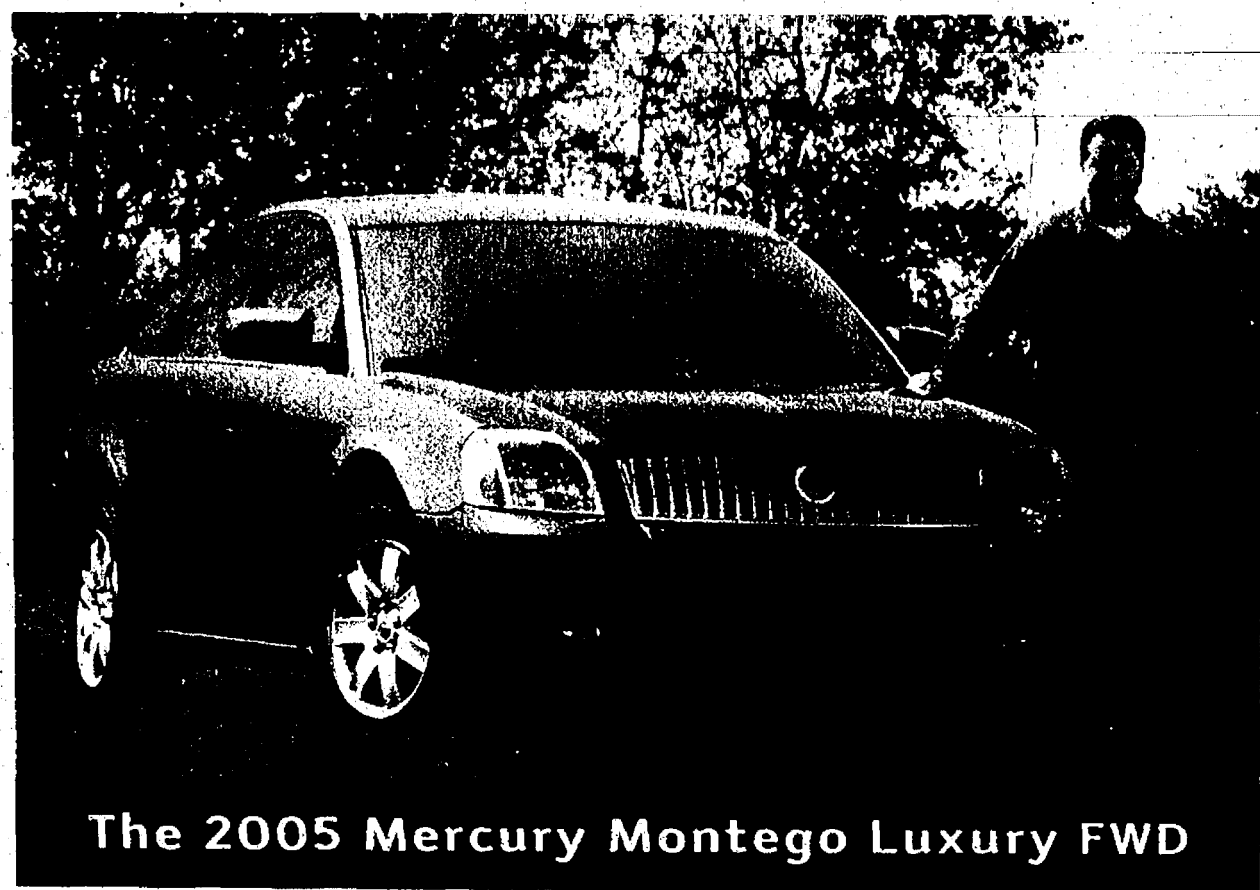
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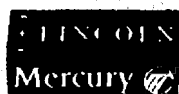
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Dexter's Jessie Vickers finished 56th overall with a time of 19:55.15 at last year's Division II state meet. She helped the Dreadnaughts to a third-place finish last season.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson



## CROSS COUNTRY

# New era begins for Dexter harriers

Davenport begins first season as Dreadnaught coach

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Dexter girls' cross country team had a banner season a year ago, placing third at the Division II state meet.

The Dreadnaughts return many notable runners from last season.

Leading the team this year will be junior All-State performer Melany Mioduszewski, who finished 30th, in 19:11.45, at last season's state final.

Also looking to be in the thick of things this year are junior Jessie Vickers, who was 56th with a 19:55.15 at the state meet a year ago; sophomore Katie Young, 49th at the state meet with a time of 19:47.95; and sophomore Ellen Riehle, who ended up 59th at the state race in 19:57.40.

Top newcomers to the program include sophomore Remme Cortright and freshmen Laura Jackson, Jamila Odeh and Abby Hess.

Colleen Davenport takes over the reigns of the program, stepping in for former coach Amy Wolfgang, who left for personal reasons.

"This is my first year coaching high school cross country," said Davenport, a former University of

Michigan cross-country and track-and-field runner. "I helped Katie Jazwinski coach middle school cross country last year."

As a prepster, Davenport finished sixth in the state in cross country before competing for the Wolverines.

"I got injured my sophomore year and decided to stop running competitively," she said. "But I still run for fun now."

Davenport said a strength of this season's Dreadnaught team is the experience the older girls bring to the squad.

"They've been to the state meet and know what it takes to place high in state competition," she said.

A second strength for this year's team is each runner's motivation.

"The girls have big goals, both individually and as a team," she said. "They're focused on reaching them and doing what's necessary to get there."

"(Also), there seems to be a real camaraderie and sense of unity among the girls that makes them enjoy being around one another."

Davenport said the biggest weakness for her squad as it enters the season is its youth.

"I think this is a double-edged sword," she said. "Being young means there's time to develop and progress through the program we're running and run at higher mileage levels. And while some of the girls are state

meet veterans, several of the girls who are running on the varsity squad have never run high school cross country before."

Davenport said this year's team goals are to improve on their performance at last season's state meet, and to have several runners reach All-State status.

As a first-year head coach, Davenport hopes to be a positive influence on her runners.

"My biggest goal is to help every runner, from the 22nd down to the first, reach her full potential, in both running and life," she said. "I really want to see each runner reach her goals and have key experiences that help her go beyond what she thought was possible."

As for her goals for the Dexter program, Davenport

See ERA — Page 6-C

## SWIMMING AND DIVING

# Daily, Melinsky lead tankers

The Dexter girls' swimming and diving team is one of the state's best programs, regardless of division.

The Dreadnaughts have finished first or second in the Division II state meet for six consecutive years. Three out of the past four Division II Swimmers-of-the-Year have been Dexter tankers.

The Dreadnaughts have also captured seven straight Southeastern Conference White Division titles.

This season, Dexter appears to have another power packed line-up.

Returning to lead the Dreadnaughts will be senior tri-captains Sami Daily, Alexa Melinsky and Sara Newell.

Sami Daily placed second in the 100 freestyle and sixth in the 200 freestyle at last season's state meet. Melinsky was ninth in the 500 freestyle and 14th in the 200 individual medley at last year's state final.

Top returning juniors include Ally Daily, who placed ninth in the state in the 100 butterfly last season, and Adrienne Woods, who was second in both the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

Sophomores looking to step it up this year include Jessie Boren, who was 14th in the 500 freestyle and 15th in the 200 freestyle at last year's state meet, and Kim Melinsky, who was 17th in the 500 freestyle at last season's state final.

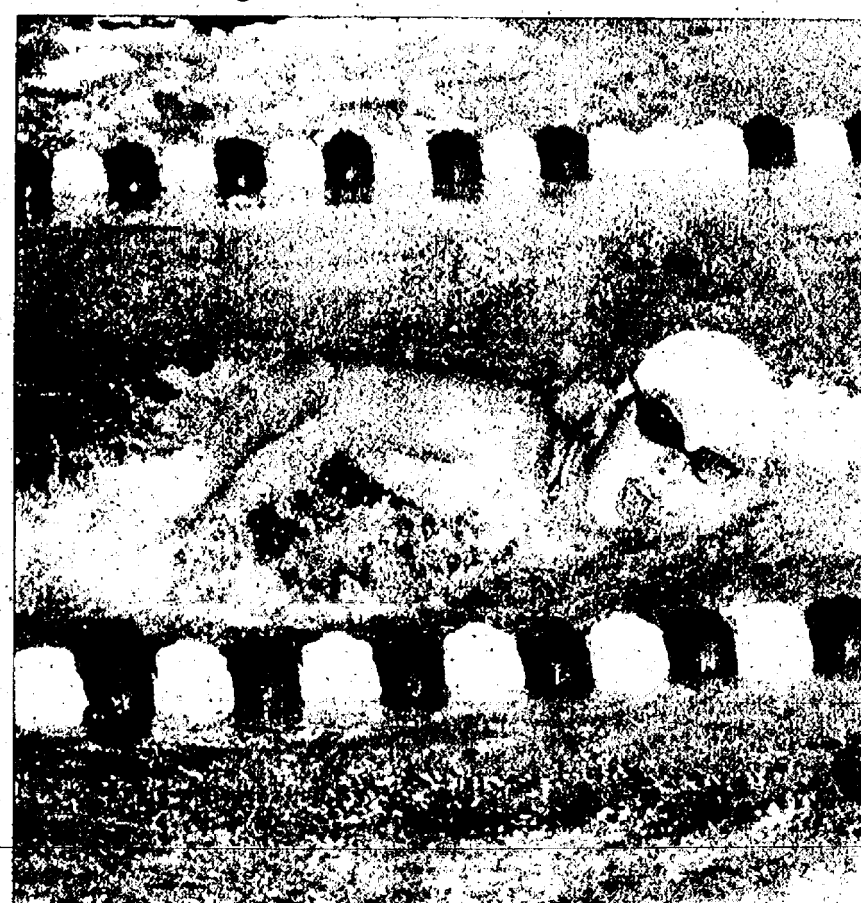


Photo by Mary Kumbier

Dexter's Kim Melinsky and the rest of her Dreadnaught teammates hope to unseat two-time defending state champion Birmingham Groves this season. Last year, Dexter finished runner-up at the Division II state meet.

Returning to lead the Dreadnaught diving contingent are Claire Coffey and Cassie Vincke. Coffey finished 14th in the state last year, while Vincke was 19th.

Dexter will have to do without the services of last year's Division II Swimmer-of-the-Year in Hannah Smith. Currently a member of the University of Michigan women's swimming and diving squad, Smith was a state champion in the 50 freestyle and 100

backstroke last season.

Also lost to graduation was Christina Sarnecki, who placed fourth in the 50 freestyle at last season's state meet, and was a key member of Dexter's three All-State relay teams.

Coaching the Dreadnaughts this year will be Cory Bergen, who's beginning his ninth season on the deck. Coaching the divers will be Manny Billegas, who's entering his third year.

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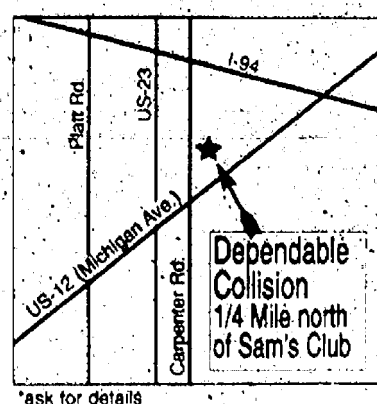
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## CROSS COUNTRY

# Three-time defending state champions reload

Juniors Jackson, Neely return to pace Dreadnaughts

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Besides the Ann Arbor Pioneer swimming and tennis juggernaut, arguably the area's most dominant program is Dexter's boys' cross country team.

The Dreadnaughts have captured three consecutive Division II state championships. This season, Dexter looks to have another powerhouse in the making.

Returning to lead the Dreadnaughts in 2005 is Dan Jackson. The junior All-State performer finished 29th overall at last year's state meet. Last spring, he placed third in the 3,200-meter run at the Division II state final.

"His goal is to be in the top five at state," said Dexter coach Jaime Dudash, who is beginning his eighth season. "He established himself at the state track meet. He'll be looked upon to be the leader of the team because of his experience."

Another talented and experienced member of the Dreadnaught dynasty is junior Ryan Neely. A two-time state champion, Neely was the sixth man on last year's title-winning team.

"He's been a key member of our last two state championship teams," Dudash said.

Seniors leading the squad this season include tri-captains Charles Wolcott, Mike Grundler and Brad Whitehead, along with Matt Klinske, Spencer Saunders, Anders Fogelman and John Flowers.

"They're all fine athletes," Dudash said. "They all bring a wealth of experience to the team. This year, they've been able to set the tone."

Additional juniors aiming to contribute this year include Andrew Martin and Victor Krug.

While seniors and juniors provide needed experience and veteran leadership, Dexter's underclassmen are talented in their own right.

Leading the sophomore class is Bobby Aprill, a prominent member of last year's state championship team.

"He's looking phenomenal," Dudash said. "He's really made the jump from a solid freshman year to one of our best."

Aprill was All-Region and All-Southeastern Conference last year. He holds the Dexter freshman school record in the 3,200-meter run.

Another sophomore to keep an eye on is Alex Hess.

"He's healthy and fit," Dudash said. "He's returning from an injury."

Dudash said a freshman that could turn heads this season is Jason Bishop.

"He's looking to contribute," he said. "He's a tough kid."

Last season, Dexter had 12 seniors on its roster. This year, the Dreadnaughts have seven seniors.

"We're definitely a young team," Dudash said. "We have seven juniors, 10 sophomore and eight freshmen."

Though a three-time defending state champion, Dudash said his team wouldn't be the favorite for the Division II state title this season.

"We're most excited about the target not being on our back this year," he said. "Fremont, Coldwater, Flint Powers, (Bloomfield Hills) Lahser and Chelsea should be the top teams."

Dudash said numerous runners on this season's team are looking to make their own mark.

"This year will be a watershed season to fill roles," he said. "I'm excited about our youth. We'll have a different look this year. We're not as deep right now as we want."

The Dreadnaughts lost Lex Williams and Tony Nalli, both currently running for the University of Michigan men's cross country team, to graduation last year. The duo were three-time state champions.

"You don't replace a Lex and Tony," Dudash said. "They defined our program. They raised the bar. They painted a picture that others can see. It can now be replicated. Winning a state title is so elusive."

"This year, however, we want to write our own history with new guys. Everybody is working hard."



Dexter's Ryan Neely was the sixth man on last season's Dreadnaught state championship cross country squad. This year, the junior standout aims to take on a more prominent role, as Dexter runs for its fourth consecutive state crown.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

## SOCCER

# Dreads look to repeat last year's success

Dexter kickers coming off first ever district championship

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Dexter boys' soccer team had a season to remember last year. The Dreadnaughts finished 16-6 overall and were crowned Southeastern Conference White Division champions.

Dexter rode an 11-game winning streak into the Division II state playoffs before losing 3-2 in the regional semifinals to Mattawan.

The Dreadnaughts captured a district title for the first time in school history last season.

"Our strengths will be our players coming to this team with a great tactical and

technical foundation in the game," said Dexter coach Scott Forrester, who is beginning his second season. "Their passion for playing the game will carry them through their difficulties, and their selflessness will allow them to play the game as a team. That will result in some great wins, as the season progresses."

Returning to pace the Dreadnaughts will be senior co-captains Jon Williamson and Jason Lynch.

"Jon will become a dominant threat as his teammates deliver the ball to him," Forrester said. "Jason will move around a bit, but will shore up the midfield with his strong play. He's always a scoring threat, too."

Juniors making a mark will be Kriss Petrovskis and sophomore Phil Huddleston.

"They will solidify the back line," Forrester said.

In goal, junior keeper Rob Kuzon will be strong for Dexter.

"He will become a force as he becomes more consistent," Forrester said. "But he can surely come up with the big save."

Sophomores looking to contribute this year include defenders Charlie Kamp and Adam Umstead, along with midfielders Peter Jebson and Michael Silvani and forward Ross Seagram.

Forrester said freshman Ryan LeMasters has a lot of potential.

"His abilities will become lethal in the attack as the season progresses," he said.

The Dreadnaughts will have to play over the loss of graduated seniors Jesse Fuchs, who led the squad last season with 20 goals and five

assists, and playmaker Andrew Vincke, who ended up with five goals and seven assists a year ago. Also lost to graduation was keeper Ryan Bruder, who had eight shutouts and defender Josh Cebula.

"We are young," Forrester said. "Our maturity is at a decent level, but it will improve as the season grows old and on into state tournament play."

Forrester said this year's goals are to win the SEC and districts, and to have a longer run than last season's team in the state playoffs.

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

## NETTERS

Continued from Page 4-C

Okemos. To advance to the state match, a squad needs at least 18 points.

"We moved up to Division II (last year) and were unable to capture 18 points and go to states," McKale said. "But I was pleased with our 10-point finish, with such competitive schools present."

This season, McKale said

she wants her squad to continue to improve.

"We want to win each quad we attend," she said. "We also want to win the SEC White Division for the fourth year in a row. We want to be more competitive with Saline and (Ann Arbor) Pioneer and we want to earn 18 points at the Haslett Regional in October to make it to states."

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

## ERA

Continued from Page 5-C

said she would like to see her athletes, after they leave the team, enjoy running for the sake of it, and to gain a new perspective of having been part of something bigger than each of them.

"I also really want to have a program that returns to the

state meet each year, with the goal of being a top contender in the meet," she said. "It's a pretty lofty goal, but I've seen teams do, such as Dexter's boys' team. I believe it's a real possibility when you have athletes who are willing to work hard and have fun while they're doing it."

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

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## FOOTBALL

## Chelsea gridders dominate Tecumseh

Bulldogs jump out to 38-0 first half lead in win over Indians

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Chelsea football jumped on visiting Tecumseh early, and didn't let up until it had a 45-14 victory last Friday, in front of 4,000 fans at Jerry Niehaus Field.

"Without question that's the best we've played all season," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "We finally put all phases of the game together. We played well on both sides of the ball. I was really proud of our guys."

The Bulldogs (2-1) scored four plays into their first possession of the night as senior quarterback Cam Hawkins connected with junior Adam Connell on a 38-yard TD pass. With Hawkins' extra point kick, Chelsea led 7-0 with 10:44 remaining in the first quarter.

After an Indian punt, the Bulldogs needed five plays to hit pay dirt once again. This time, senior halfback Mike Hamilton scored on a 18-yard reverse around left end. With Hawkins' kick, Chelsea led 14-0 with 6:24 left in the opening quarter.

On Tecumseh's following possession, Bulldog junior defensive back Dan Rhodes intercepted a pass, returning the ball to the Indian 40-yard line.

Five plays later, senior back Zach Gregory darted in from 9 yards away for a touchdown. Hawkins' extra point was good, and Chelsea increased its advantage to 21-0 with 2:10 remaining in the first frame.

On the Bulldogs' first drive of the second quarter, Hawkins booted a 43-yard field goal, upping Chelsea's lead to 24-0.

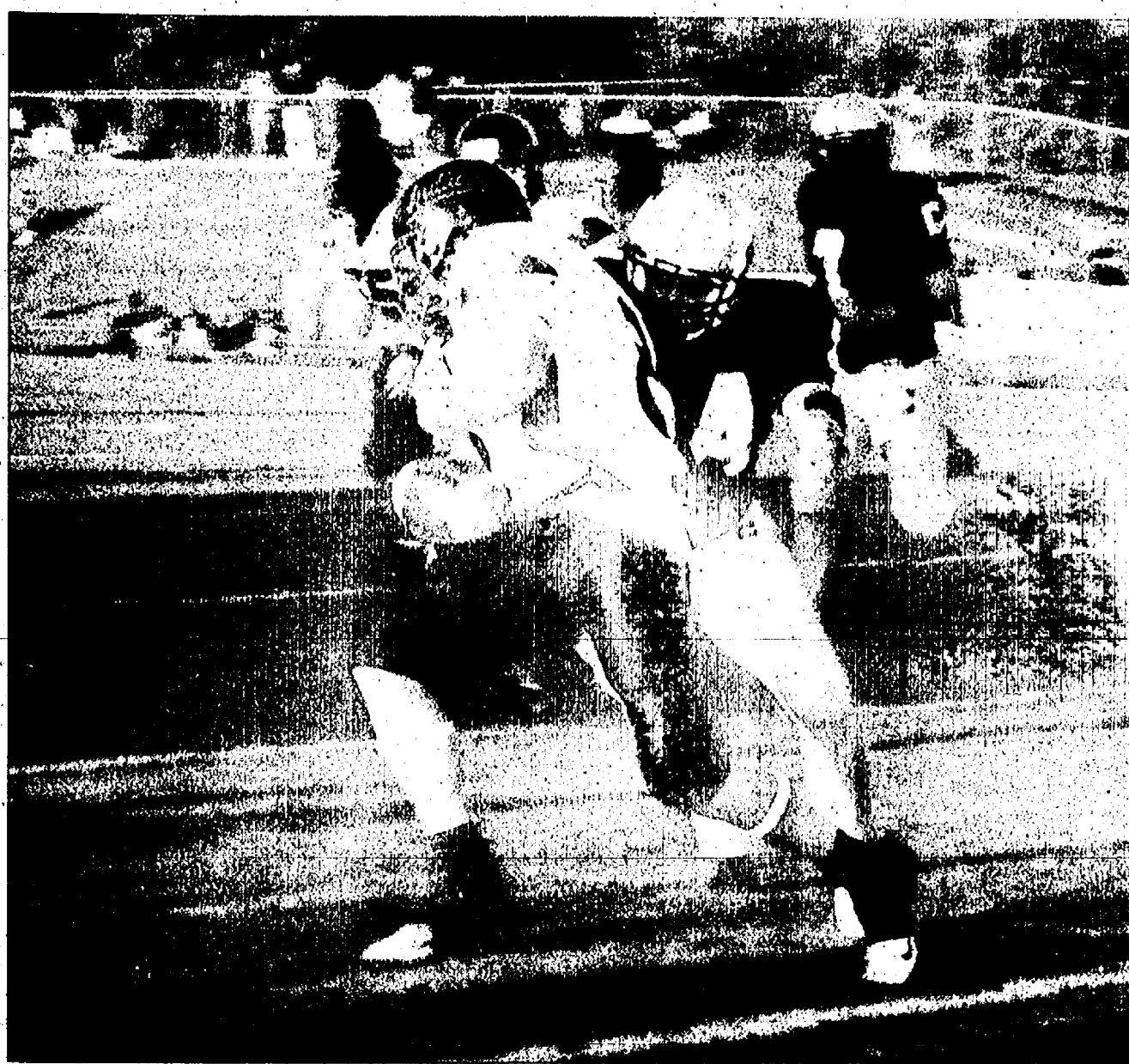
After Tecumseh (0-3) gave the ball over on downs, Hawkins found junior wide out Nate Schwarze on a slant pass for a 10-yard TD score. Hawkins' extra point split the uprights and the Bulldogs held a commanding 31-0 lead with 5:29 left in the first half.

Two plays into Tecumseh's ensuing possession, Chelsea senior defensive back Jeff Kampmann intercepted a pass, giving the Bulldogs the ball at their own 35-yard line.

Two plays later, junior halfback Chris Tapping exploded down the left sideline in front of the Chelsea bench for a 54-yard touchdown run. Tapping kicked the extra point, and the Bulldogs led 38-0 with 4:38 remaining in the second quarter.

Just before the half, the Indians scored on a 4-yard run by senior Mark Mitchell. The extra point by Louie Davie was good, making the score 38-7 at the break.

In the third quarter, Chelsea's defense was impressive as sophomore Jeff Adams and senior Cody



Chelsea senior linebacker Robbie Moffett strips the ball from Tecumseh senior running back Dan Myers during last Friday's 45-14 victory over the Indians.

Schiller intercepted passes for the Bulldogs.

"Tonight was our best night," said Chelsea defensive coordinator Grant Fanning. "We were able to get a lot of three and outs. The defense played hard. We're getting better and better. The guys played fast and were able to get off blocks."

In the fourth quarter, Tecumseh's senior Josh Alcodray scored on a 12-yard run. With Davie's extra point kick, the Indians closed the gap to 38-14 with 8:23 left in the game.

Junior halfback Jake Scott broke away for a 15-yard TD run over right tackle with 2:31 remaining on the clock for Chelsea. Tapping kicked

the extra point for the night's final margin.

Tapping led the Bulldogs on the ground with 74 yards on five carries. Gregory added 64 yards on eight attempts.

Alcodray led Tecumseh with 135 yards on 21 tries.

Hawkins finished 7-of-10 for 150 yards passing for Chelsea.

Bush said Hawkins played his best game of the year.

"In the first two games, he seemed tight and unsure of himself," he said. "Tonight, he was loose and just played football. He played really well."

Junior Kevin Connors was 4-of-13 for 22 yards for the Indians.

Photo by Jerry Milliken

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Bulldog harriers fourth at invite

Girard records second fastest Chelsea time ever at meet

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' cross country team placed fourth overall at last Saturday's Bath Invitational.

The Bulldogs finished with 118 points.

Capturing the meet was Rockford with 41 points. Ann Arbor Huron was second with 81 points, while Eaton Rapids was third with 92 points.

"This is our first chance to see top-notch competition," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Huron and Rockford are very good Division I schools. A meet like this quickly uncovers a lack of depth. Today, we did not have five solid performances, and it showed."

Leading Chelsea, with an impressive effort, was Ian Girard, who placed second with a personal best time of 15:50. The clocking is the second fastest time ever recorded by a Chelsea cross country athlete.

"Ian was incredible run-

ning a 30-second PR (personal record)," Swager said. "He has put himself among the state's elite Division II runners."

Placing 14th overall for the Bulldogs was Brendan Smith in 17:17, while Chet Hopp was 32nd in 18:07 and Teddy Eyster 33rd in a lifetime best 18:08.

Drew Hamilton was 37th in 18:32, while Dotan Personke was 53rd in a personal best 19:09 and Jeff Squires 61st in 19:39.

In the JV race, Nick Huehl led the Bulldogs, placing 12th in a personal best 19:17.

Mike Hander was 21st in 19:42, while Dan Case was 22nd in a personal best 19:51 and Nick Hewitt 43rd in a personal best 20:22 for Chelsea.

Abe Booth crossed the line 46th in 20:29, while Mark Smith was 96th in 22:39 for the Bulldogs.

"We look forward to continued improvement as the season goes on," Swager said.

Chelsea next travels to New Boston Huron for a meet 9 a.m. Saturday.

On Sept. 22, the Bulldogs visit Mason to participate in its invitational at 4 p.m.

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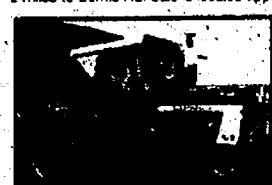
## Farm Auction

SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 17, 2005 AT 10:00AM

Retiring from farming, we have commissioned Mark Oberly Auction Services to sell the following items at auction, located at:

9306 Bemis Rd. Ypsilanti, MI.

DIRECTIONS: From US 23 take exit #31 Wiles Rd. Go east on Wiles Rd. approx. 5 miles to Tuttle Hill Rd. Go north on Tuttle Hill Rd. 2 miles to Bemis Rd. Sale is located approx 1/2 mile on South side of road, with plenty of off road parking. Watch for signs.



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## ONE WORLD ONE FAMILY

presents

## Who Survived Katrina?

A Conversation with Dr. Ravi Vadlamudi

Friday, September 16, 7 p.m.

at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington

New Orleans physician Ravi Vadlamudi will speak about how Hurricane Katrina and the subsequent flooding affected his clinic, staff and patients and what this national tragedy means for all of us.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (734) 475-7612.

The mission of One World One Family is to celebrate the diversity of our human family while promoting understanding of the world's different cultures through activities and education events. We will work to foster anti-discriminatory attitudes and practices in the Chelsea-area community. Please join us.

## Sunday Brunch

by Chelsea Hospital Catering

Join us

Sunday,

September 18, 2005

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Main Dining Room, Chelsea Community Hospital

Complete with wait staff, white linens, and fresh flowers!

Mark your calendar for the upcoming Sunday Brunches...

• October 16th, 2005

• November 13th, 2005

• December 4th, 2005

## Chef Ben's Sunday Brunch Menu Highlights

White Chili  
Prime Rib Au Jus  
Chicken Tenders/Sauces  
Picadillo Chimis  
Rice  
Fried Potatoes with onions & Peppers  
Vegetable Du Jour  
Egg Muffins  
Scrambled Eggs  
Biscuits/Gravy  
French Toast/Waffles/Apple Pancakes  
Cheese Blintzes  
Cut Fresh Fruit  
Assorted Salad  
Assorted Gourmet Desserts  
And much, much more...

\$11.95 per person,  
no reservations necessary.

Chelsea Hospital Catering is available for your family or business events.

Call (734) 475-4026 for information.

Public welcome!  
Register Early  
Space is Limited!

## Archery Competition &amp; Fun Shoot Sportsmen's A.I.M.

Chelsea Free Methodist Church  
7665 Werkner Rd.

(From Chelsea, M-52 North to Workner Rd. on right about 2 miles)

Saturday September 17, 2005

Registration @ 9:30am, Shoot @ 10:00am

\$12.00 Adult Entry Fee. Youth events planned.

Enjoy a Walleye "shore lunch" on-site for donation to the Brian Livengood companion dog training fund.

CONTACT: Brian Schulze @ (734) 475-3422 or contact CFMC (734) 475-1391





Chelsea's Ariel Schepers placed first at No. 1 singles at last Saturday's Adrian quad. Schepers captured the singles title without losing a set all tournament.

## TENNIS

# Dawgs capture Adrian quad

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' tennis team finished first at last Saturday's Adrian quad.

The Bulldogs ended up with 19 points.

Adrian recorded 18 points, while Carleton Airport had six points and Hillsdale four points to round out the field.

"Overall, I was very proud of the girls' performance at Adrian," said Chelsea coach Jill McKale. "The score was not as close as it looked. Out of eight flights, we took five firsts, two seconds and one third."

"As a team, we have to continue to play well and peak at the correct time. We have two weeks to prepare for two big quads and SEC (tournament). We would like to take three more first places to accomplish our team goals."

Individually for Chelsea, Ariel Schepers finished first at No. 1 singles.

"Ariel played some tough tennis today," McKale said. "It's an accomplishment to play No. 1 singles and not lose a set all day."

At No. 2 singles, Heather Neff placed third for the Bulldogs, while at No. 3 singles, Jackie Daane ended up first for Chelsea.

"Jackie had a great day for the Dawgs, not dropping one set," McKale said.

At No. 4 singles, Hannah Schindler finished first for the Bulldogs.

"Hannah has been a very nice surprise and addition to

the roster this week," McKale said. "Hannah is an exchange student from Germany. Hannah is a very strong player who will be hard to beat."

In doubles play, Liz Hood and Maggie Valle finished first at No. 1 doubles for Chelsea.

"Liz and Maggie are playing some aggressive doubles right now," McKale said. "I am very proud of their teamwork and improvement on the court. They also finished off the day not dropping one set."

At No. 2 doubles, Amanda Snyder and Lauren Verardi placed second.

"This was Lauren and Amanda's first time competing as partners," McKale said. "As the day went on, I think they felt more competitive as a team."

At No. 3 doubles, Hannah Osbeck and Katie McFarlan finished first for the Bulldogs.

"Hannah and Katie played their best tennis of the season in their third round of the tournament," McKale said. "If they continue to play aggressive, they will be a hard team to beat as the season continues."

At No. 4 doubles, Chelsea's Lindsay Dahl and Amanda Arnston ended up second.

"Amanda and Lindsay had a strong day," McKale said.

"They played every point and never gave up. I look forward to seeing continued improvement from this team."

## Chelsea vs. Pioneer

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs lost 8-0 to state power Ann Arbor Pioneer in a dual match.

In singles play, Schepers lost 6-1, 6-0 to Jessica Seyferth at the No. 1 flight.

At No. 2 singles, Neff lost to Kara Adanowski 6-0, 6-1.

Daane fell to Ashley North 6-2, 6-0 at No. 3 singles.

At No. 4 singles, Schindler lost to Jamie Lewis 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles play, Hood and Valle lost to Kayla Stetler and Allison Pomerantz 6-1, 6-0 at the No. 1 flight.

At No. 2 doubles, Snyder and Verardi lost to Kristin Burt and Margaret Curtis 6-2, 6-1.

Jenny Carty and Hailey Eder lost to Amanda Allushuski and Kim Montahan 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3 doubles.

At No. 4 doubles, Katie MacFarlan and Hannah Osbeck lost to Kim Vandewege and Kelsey Vandewege 6-1, 6-1.

Chelsea next hosts its own quad 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Dexter for a match at 4 p.m.

## IRIS' CROSS COUNTRY

# Chelsea fifth at Bath

McKenzie finishes in the top five to pace Bulldogs

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' cross country team finished fifth at last Saturday's Bath Invitational.

The Bulldogs ended up with 119 points.

Winning the meet was Rockford with 47 points. Saline was second with 53 points.

Leading Chelsea individually was Amanda McKenzie, who placed fifth with a time of 18:55.

"Amanda McKenzie had an outstanding race," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "She ran within 13 seconds of her personal best."

Rachel Severin finished 10th in 19:41, while Nicole Bougher was 25th in 20:29 and Katelyn Ciccio 36th in 21:07 for the Bulldogs.

Joy Wilke crossed the line 43rd with a personal best clocking of 21:43, while Laura Oberholtzer was 65th in 22:48 and Katy Martin 78th in 23:55 for Chelsea.

"We continue to improve and we are getting healthier with each meet," Clarke said. "Hopefully, this trend will continue as the season progresses."

In the JV race, Chelsea placed fourth out of 34 teams with 123 points.

Pacing the Bulldogs was Johanna Jackson, who fin-

ished 11th in 22:17.

Athena Eyster was 18th in 22:42, while Kelly Catalina was 36th in 23:27 and Jenny Squires 43rd in 23:33.

Rounding out Chelsea's line-up were Nicole Hopp in 49th place with a time of 23:44, followed by Katie Lindauer in 51st spot in 23:49.

Stasi Kannelopoulos placed 63rd in 24:02, Leah House, 66th in 24:12; Caitlin Dronen, 86th in 24:38; and Danielle Prince, 110th in

25:22.

Other top performers for the Bulldogs included Kathryn Brieland-Shoultz in 172nd place in 27:40, Stephanie Becker, 182nd in 27:54, and Kelly Hutcheon, 196th with a clocking of 28:36.

Chelsea next travels to New Boston Huron for a meet 9 a.m. Saturday.

On Sept. 22, the Bulldogs visit Mason to participate in its invitational at 4 p.m.

## VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on October 3, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. to hear public comment on the following new ordinance, Article 15C: Heritage Overlay Zoning District. Section 15.01(C) INTENT: The Heritage District Overlay District (HOD District) is a mixed-use district in the Village's historic downtown area. The HOD includes areas located within the Central Business and Village Commercial Districts. This district shall include all uses permitted principle uses and special uses in as defined by the underlying zoning regulations.

The Village recognizes that historic structures are valued as a community resource that contribute to the Village's unique character. The intent of the Heritage Overlay District (HOD) is to preserve the residential character, identity and heritage of commercially zoned areas within the HOD.

Proposed building and site designs must be sensitive to the district's historical significance. Additions or modifications to historic buildings should be harmonious with the original structure as well as the surrounding neighborhood. Additions and modifications should be designed and constructed so that the character and defining features of the historical building are retained and enhanced by the new construction.

### Section 15.02(C) REQUIRED CONDITIONS

A. HOD development and redevelopment shall be consistent with the goals and policy recommendations in the Village of Dexter Master Plan.

B. HOD development and redevelopment shall complement adjoining uses and harmonize with the surrounding area in terms of physical site and building design, landscaping, signage, lighting, etc.

C. Side and rear setbacks in the HOD shall conform to underlying zoning regulations. Front yard setbacks shall be consistent with adjacent properties to the extent reasonably possible, but at a minimum shall meet the front yard setback of the underlying zoning district.

D. Standards for Approval. The following standards shall apply to all proposed construction, reconstruction, alteration, moving, or demolition:

1. For those uses requiring site plan review, the review of architectural concepts, colors and materials will be done by the site plan review committee. Architectural concepts to be reviewed include the following items: roof lines and cornices, fenestration and brackets, shape and style of windows, shape and style of lights within windows, colors, and finish materials.

2. New construction, additions and modifications to building shall be harmonious with the historic nature of other structures in the vicinity. Additions may be made to building facades not facing a street. Additions may be made to building facades facing a street only when such addition adds to the historical or architectural value and significance of the structure.

3. Modifications or rehabilitation of existing historical commercial buildings or conversion of residential structures to commercial structures shall where reasonably possible adhere to the guidelines set forth in the National Park Services, Technical Preservation Services for Historical Buildings 36 CFR Part 68. Detailed information regarding preservation guides and services is also available.

4. Surface Covering. Existing and proposed buildings may be painted or stained to be consistent with the majority of the established buildings in the area or which are consistent with a documented earlier or original condition of existing buildings. Surfaces which are currently covered by wood, vinyl or aluminum siding may be repaired with the same material as currently exists. Desirable exterior materials include brick, stone (natural and cast), wood siding and glass. Exterior materials not permitted include EIFS (exterior insulation and finishing system), vinyl siding, asphalt or metal siding, composite fiberglass and reflective glass Resurfacing materials applied to the exterior of any existing building shall not conceal or require the removal of any original architectural detail associated with barge boards, brackets, ornamental shingle work or other similar features.

5. Awnings, Windows and Doors. Existing awnings may be repaired and replaced. No new awnings may be permitted that conceal original architectural detail on an existing building. New awnings shall not be backlit and shall be of a color, which is consistent with the majority of the established buildings in the area.

Information regarding the proposed ordinance amendments is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding the proposed amendments should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 27, 2005. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.

Publish: September 15, 2005



## WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

To be held on Wednesday, September 21, 2005 at 7:30 PM at the Webster Township Hall at 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan  
Agenda: Consideration of revisions to Article 13 of the Zoning Ordinance dealing with the ZBA.

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than seven days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance.

Written comments may be made in advance at the above address.

John Kingsley, Chairman

Publish: September 1, 2005  
September 15, 2005

## WEBSTER TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING — AUGUST 31, 2005

Webster Township Special Board Meeting was called to order at 7:01 p.m. by Clerk Heller, on August 31, 2005 at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI 48130

Members present: Supervisor Fisher, Treasurer Calhoun, Clerk Heller, Trustees: Fink, Kingsley, Westman and Kleinschmidt

Township Board established a quorum

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Calhoun and support by Member Heller

WHEREAS, the Township Board duly adopted The Webster Township Development Rights Ordinance ("Ordinance") pursuant to Sections 31, 32, and 33 of the Township Zoning Act ("TZA"), Public Act No. 184 of 1943, as amended, (MCLA 125.301 to 125.303); and

WHEREAS, the Ordinance must be consistent with the Webster Township Master Plan, Subsection 32(2) of the TZA; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission duly distributed the proposed revisions, published notice, held a public hearing, reviewed comments, and approved the revisions attached hereto and incorporated herein; and

WHEREAS, the Township Board believes the revisions are consistent with the goals and purposes set forth in the Webster Township Master Plan.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Township Board approves the revisions to the Webster Township Master Plan attached hereto. Roll call vote all ayes.

Motion Kleinschmidt to adjourn meeting support Heller. Meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted  
Mary Dee Heller, Clerk  
Webster Township

Publish: September 15, 2005

## VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING MAP AMENDMENTS PLANNING COMMISSION

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 3, 2005 at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the proposed amendments to the Village of Dexter Zoning Map.

The proposed zoning map changes are being recommended in association with the new ordinance, Section 15C, Heritage Overlay Zoning District. The proposed changes are also a result of the Village of Dexter Planning Commission's desire to recognize that historical structures are valued as a community resource that contribute to the Village's unique character. Properties included in the overlay zoning were identified as architectural significance, architectural features, relationship to neighboring properties, potential for redevelopment, and residentially used and commercially zoned properties in redevelopment areas. The proposed amendments are consistent with the village's master plan goals and objectives. The following Properties are proposed to be included in the overlay zoning:

Property ID & Address	Existing Zoning	Proposed Zoning
HD-08-06-205-025 - 3261 Broad Street	CBD - Central Business District	CBD with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-205-023 - 3249 and 3239 Broad Street	CBD - Central Business District	CBD with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-127-002 - 3288 Broad Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-127-003 - 3276 Broad Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-127-006 - 3266 Broad Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-127-004 - Vacant	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-127-007 - 3258 Broad Street	CBD - Central Business District	CBD with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-127-015 - 3207 Broad Street	CBD - Central Business District	CBD with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-127-005 - 3215 Central Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-127-017 - 3239 Central Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-127-018 - 3255 Central Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-129-004 - 3276 Central Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-129-005 - 3268 Central Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-129-016 - Central Street vacant	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-129-006 - 7980 Ann Arbor Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-129-009 - 7954 Ann Arbor Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-129-010 - 7954 Ann Arbor Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-129-011 - 7940 Ann Arbor Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-129-012 - 7926 Ann Arbor Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning
HD-08-06-129-013 - 7910 Ann Arbor Street	VC - Village Commercial	VC with Heritage Overlay Zoning

Information regarding the proposed changes to the Zoning Map are available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding the proposed amendments to the zoning map should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 27, 2005. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.

Publish: September 15, 2005

## Riders open season fourth

Chelsea's equestrian team finished fourth to open its season at the Ingham County Fairgrounds last Saturday.

Hannah Stalhandske placed eighth in Hunt Seat Fitting and Showing for the Bulldogs. She also was second in Equitation Over Fences.

Tori Overbeck was fourth in Saddle Seat Fitting and Showing, while she finished seventh in Saddle Seat Bareback.

Corey Block placed second in Trail, second in Western Riding Pattern, third in Hunt Seat Equitation, fourth on Western Bareback and fifth in Hunt Seat Bareback for Chelsea.

Sarah Patrias ended up eighth in Saddle Seat Bareback for the Bulldogs.

In Equitation Over Fences Brittany Harmon was fourth, while Teresa Peters was eighth for Chelsea.

In the two-person relay, Block and Overbeck finished first for the Bulldogs.



## SOCCER

# Chelsea kickers tie Pinckney

Bulldogs also shut out Adrian in action last week

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' soccer team tied host Pinckney 2-2 last Saturday.

AuSable Schiebert scored both goals for the Bulldogs (2-1-1, 2-0-0). Picking up an assist was Brett Kruse.

With Chelsea leading 2-1 in the last minute of play, a penalty kick was called on the Bulldogs. The penalty was for illegal touching of the soccer ball by a Chelsea player.

With the call, the Pirates lined up for a penalty kick, scoring on the play and tying the game.

"It's unfortunate the game, dominated by us the entire match, had to end in that manner," said Chelsea coach Chad Scaling.



Chelsea sophomore forward Nathan Vlcek moves the ball up the field during last Thursday's 4-0 shutout victory over Adrian.

## CHELSEA VS. ADRIAN

Last Thursday, host Chelsea shut out Adrian 4-0.

Scoring for the Bulldogs were Kolton Niesen, Mike Sauers, Jamie Laeder and Bill Hayes.

Recording assists for Chelsea were Reece Hammer, Cam Wilson, Hayes and Schiebert. Earning the goose egg in net was Bulldog keeper

Voicechovski.

"The most impressive stat from the game is that between Nick and our defenders, Adrian did not manage a shot the entire game," Scaling said. "That's great defending, starting with our keeper who beat them to a lot of balls. Obviously, our back four did excellent, but our midfielders also pressured them."

## BASKETBALL

# Bulldogs clamp down on Mules

Defense in low post helps Chelsea beat Bedford

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' basketball team defeated visiting Temperance Bedford 32-28 last Thursday.

"We really played a very good defensive game, especially against Bedford's talented post players," said Chelsea coach Todd Blomquist. "Leah Morrison had a tremendous game and hit two shots in the last two minutes to secure the victory."

Rachel Fitzsimmons led the Bulldogs (1-2) with eight points and five steals.

Paige Denison added seven points and a team-high nine rebounds, while Emily Woodruff had six points and three assists.

Morrison finished with six points, seven steals and three assists.

Chelsea led 15-14 at halftime. Entering the fourth quarter, the score was deadlocked at 22-22.

## CHELSEA VS. PINCKNEY

On Sept. 6, the host

Bulldogs lost to Pinckney 60-35.

"Pinckney is a very talented team and very effectively took us out of our offensive rhythm," Blomquist said. "We were able to improve in the second half."

The Pirates ran out to a 14-5 first quarter advantage.

At halftime, Pinckney increased its lead to 38-16.

Woodruff paced Chelsea, with 21 points and seven rebounds.

Bridget Lynn chipped in eight points, while Denison and Fitzsimmons each hauled down four rebounds for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea had 20 turnovers in the game.

The Bulldogs next travel to Adrian for a game 7 p.m. today.

On Tuesday, Chelsea visits Haslett for a contest at 7 p.m.

## JV BASKETBALL

Chelsea's JV girls' basketball team defeated visiting Temperance Bedford 32-21 last Thursday.

The Bulldogs blanked the Mules in the fourth quarter, not allowing a point, to ice their win.

"The girls played so hard to shut out the Kicking Mules in the fourth quarter," said

Chelsea coach Junni Linde. "It was a real team effort, which made the win even better."

Emily Rabbitt scored 10 points and had six rebounds to lead the Bulldogs (3-0).

Anna Foley and Lizzy Bentley each netted eight points, while Annie Hollandsworth had six steals and five rebounds.

Erin Benjamin finished with six points, three rebounds and two steals for Chelsea.

## CHELSEA VS. PINCKNEY

On Sept. 6, the host Bulldogs bested Pinckney 43-39.

Bentley led Chelsea with 13 points. Hollandsworth added 12 points, while Rabbitt had five points.

Benjamin ended up with four points and Foley three points for the Bulldogs.

"The girls played a great game," Linde said. "They worked very hard for the win."

Chelsea next travels to Adrian for a game 5:30 p.m. today.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs visit Haslett for a contest at 5:30 p.m.

## TECUMSEH

Continued from Page 9-C

Senior linebacker Robbie Moffett and Schiller sparked the Chelsea defense, each with six tackles, while fellow classmate linebacker Derek Brown and junior linebacker Chris Hopkins each had five stops for the Dawgs.

Chelsea accumulated 436 total yards of offense, including 265 yards on the ground. Tecumseh had 258 total yards.

The Bulldogs next travel to

Adrian (3-0) tomorrow for a game at 7 p.m.

## JV FOOTBALL

Chelsea's JV football team defeated Tecumseh 20-18 last Thursday.

Chris Schmeltz scored two touchdowns, and caught a 2-point pass to lead the Bulldogs (2-1) to victory.

Defensively, Chelsea played well.

With two minutes left in the game, Matt Schwarze forced a fumble inside the Bulldog 20-yard line, which was recovered by Taylor

Hopkins, thwarting an Indian potential scoring drive.

With less than a minute remaining in the contest, and Tecumseh, again, driving for the go ahead score, James Connelly blitzed through the line on a fourth and one play, stuffing the Indian running attempt for no gain.

"Tecumseh considers us to be their biggest rival, so beating them on their field was a great thrill for these guys," said Chelsea coach Chris

Orlandi. "Our schedule will get more difficult, so hopefully this will give us confidence as we move through the season."

The Bulldogs next host Adrian 7 p.m. today.

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Chelsea's freshman football team lost to host Tecumseh 24-14 last Thursday.

Riley Feeney led the Bulldogs (0-3) on the ground

with 49 yards rushing.

Michael Roberts, who scored a touchdown on a 5-yard run, finished 3-of-8 passing for 61 yards.

Receiver Steven O'Keefe caught a touchdown pass from Roberts for Chelsea's other score.

"We played decent at times, but we are making little mistakes that lead to big problems," said Chelsea

coach Dennis Stryzowski.

"It's frustrating because I see a talented group of kids that are playing hard, but having trouble putting it all together for four quarters."

"We have been in every game. I am confident that the kids will keep competing hard."

Chelsea next hosts Adrian 4:30 p.m. today.

## LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2005, 7:30 P.M.  
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL  
11452 JACKSON RD., CHELSEA, MI 48118

APPLICATION # 05-006. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF AN APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT, OFF PREMISES BUSINESS AND OFF PREMISE STORAGE OF SERVICE VEHICLES. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 10860 JACKSON ROAD, DEXTER, MI 48130, AND IS PART OF SE 1/4 SECTION 15, LIMA TOWNSHIP, PARCEL # G 07-15-400-012.

APPLICATION FILED BY: LARRY CAMERON & CINDY GAFFIELD  
15347 SEYMOUR ROAD  
GRASS LAKE, MI 49240

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

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:  
ELIZABETH SENSOLI, CHAIRMAN  
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
P.O. BOX 59  
CHELSEA, MI 48118

Publish: September 1, 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.

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

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

## VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING TOWN HALL MEETING HARVEST VALLEY

Pursuant to the Village of Dexter Planning Commission bylaws Section 7-4, the Planning Commission has set a public meeting/forum for the purpose of hearing comment on the annexation request from Peters Building Company for the +/- 320 acres of property known as Harvest Valley or the Sloan Farm. The Village of Dexter Planning Commission will hold the town hall meeting on September 29, 2005 at 7:00 pm at the Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan 48130.

Information regarding the town hall meeting is available at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding the subject should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 27, 2005. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.

Publish: September 15, 2005  
September 22, 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) 475-2401.

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 BOARD WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2005 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

### AGENDA:

1. An application for a variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Kevin & Michele McLaughlin of 1403 Sugarloaf Lake Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118 (parcel # E-05-32-256-013) and Mark & Meredith Nelson of 1391 Sugarloaf Lake Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118 (parcel # E-05-32-256-016). Mr. & Mrs. McLaughlin want to enlarge their all-season room. Mark & Meredith Nelson want to build an addition onto their home.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Linda Reilly, 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 disabilities at the public hearing.

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

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP  
Linda Reilly, Lyndon Township Clerk  
Publish: September 15, 2005

## VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on October 3, 2005 at 7:30 pm to hear public comment on the following proposed ordinance amendments:

The following amendments are proposed to Article 15, Village Commercial District:

Section 15.01, Intent - The following language is proposed to be added: Proposed building and site design must be sensitive to the district's historical significance. Additions and modifications to historical buildings should be harmonious with the original structure as well as the surrounding neighborhood. Additions or modifications should be designed and constructed so that the character defining features of the historical building are retained and enhanced by the new construction.

Section 15.04, Required Conditions - The following language is proposed to be added:

Section 15.04C, Rear or side entrances should be provided where parking is on the side or rear of the building.

Section 15.04G, The site design shall be sensitive to pedestrian and bicycle needs. Bicycle hoops are required per Section 5.03 of the Parking and Loading Standards.

Section 15.04H, Architectural standards include the following items: rooflines and cornices, fenestration and brackets, shape and style of windows, shape and style of lights within windows, colors and finish materials. Review of architectural concepts, colors and materials will be reviewed as part of the site plan review committee.

Section 15.04H1, the following language will replace current language: General architecture, front facade, and overall building appointments should be harmonious with the historic nature of other structures in the vicinity.

Section 15.04H2, the following language will replace the current language: Modifications or rehabilitation of an existing historical commercial buildings or conversion of residential structures to commercial structures shall where possible adhere to the guidelines set forth in the National Parks Services, Technical Preservation Services for Historical Buildings 36 CFR Part 68. Detailed information regarding preservation guides and services is also available.

Section 15.04H3, the following language will replace the current language: Exterior color must derive from a historical color palette and shall ordinarily be consistent with the majority of the established buildings. "Non-traditional" downtown colors are not permitted.

Section 15.04H4, the following language will replace the current language: Desirable exterior materials include brick, stone (natural and cast), wood siding and glass. Exterior materials not permitted include EIFS (exterior insulation and finishing system), vinyl siding, asphalt or metal siding, composite fiberglass and reflective glass.

The following amendments are proposed to Article 15A, Central Business District:

Section 15.04(A)E, the following language will be added: Rear or side entrances should be provided where parking is on the side or rear of the building.

Section 15.04(A)I, the following language will be added: The site design shall be sensitive to pedestrian and bicycle needs. Buildings over 6,000 square feet gross floor area must provide a minimum of two (2) bicycle hoops.

Section 15.04(A)J, the following language will replace the current language: Architectural standards include the following items: rooflines and cornices, fenestration and brackets, shape and style of windows, shape and style of lights within windows, colors and finish materials. Review of architectural concepts will be reviewed as part of the site plan review committee.

Section 15.04(A)2, the following language will replace the current language: Modifications and rehabilitation of existing historical commercial buildings or conversion of residential structures to commercial structures where possible adhere to the guidelines set forth in the National Parks Services, Technical Preservation Services for Historical Buildings 36 CFR Part 68. Detailed information regarding preservation guides and services is also available.

Section 15.04(A)3, the following language will replace the current language: Exterior colors must derive from a historical color palette and shall ordinarily be consistent with the majority of the established buildings. "Non-traditional" downtown colors are not permitted.

Section 15.04(A)4, the following language will replace the current language: Desirable exterior materials include brick, stone (natural and cast), wood siding and glass. Exterior materials not permitted include EIFS (exterior insulation finishing system), vinyl siding, asphalt and metal siding, composite fiberglass and reflective glass.

Information regarding the proposed ordinance amendments is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding the proposed amendments should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 30, 2005. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.  
Publish: September 15, 2005



## Winning Eggs

Grace Benton of Chelsea shows off her grand champion eggs after winning the honor at the 4-H Youth Show, State Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-52nd District, purchased the eggs for \$120. Grace is pictured with Byrnes and 4-H Ambassador Karly Sherwood.



## DEATHS

### JOHN B. "JACK" MORANVILLE

Saline  
John B. "Jack" Moranville, 84, of Saline died Sept. 7, 2005, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Saline.

Mr. Moranville was a loving husband of 63 years to Kate. He retired from R&B Machine Tool in 1984.

Mr. Moranville was a past commander and lifetime honorary member of Saline American Legion Post 322 and member of the 40 and 8.

Survivors include three children, John (Kim) Moranville of Granada Hills, Calif., Nanette Cooper of Ann Arbor and Cathy (Dan) Yoder of Tecumseh; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son, Robert.

Visitation was Sunday and the funeral was held Monday at Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline.

**CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!**

# Celebrate Your Faith

**Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)**  
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
(734) 475-8064

*Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love*

Pastor Doris Sparks

Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

**St. James' Episcopal Church**  
3279 Broad St., Dexter  
Phone: 426-8247

Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. on Sundays  
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

**New Interim Rector -**  
The Rev. Bruce Birdsey  
**Associate Rector -**  
The Rev. Dana Cleaver-Bartholomew

**COVENANT CHURCH**  
non-demonstrational

50-N. Freer Rd. • Chelsea  
corner of Freer and Old US 12

**Faith - Family - Friends**  
Sunday Worship Hour 9:30am

Pastor Tony Dickerson  
come and visit us this Sunday  
(734) 475-2508

**DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
734-945-6539

"We Care About You"

Family Friendly-Bible Based Christianity  
Sunday Morning Bible School 9:30 AM  
Worship 10:30 AM  
Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study

We meet at:  
MILL CREEK MIDDLE SCHOOL  
7305 Dexter Ann Arbor Road  
Dexter, MI

**First Assembly of God**

**FREE** ride to and from church family or children  
**475-1391**

across from old Polly's  
Sunday Service 11am & 6pm  
14900 Old US 12  
Chelsea, MI 48118

**Webster United Church of Christ**  
5484 Webster Church Rd.,  
Dexter, MI  
(734) 426-5115  
*The Rev. LaVerne Gill*

**SUNDAY:**  
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.  
Church School, 9:15 a.m.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**First United Methodist Church**  
128 Park Street, Chelsea, 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...**  
8:15am Heritage Service  
10:30am Celebration Service

1515 South M-52 • Chelsea  
(Next to McDonald's)  
734.475.1404  
www.oursaviorchelsea.com

**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**  
Traditional 8:30 a.m.  
Praise 10:00 a.m.  
No Sunday School  
Pastor Larry Carlson  
(734) 424-0899  
e-mail: peace@lutheran@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

**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
8110 Washington St.  
Service:  
Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
(734) 475-1171  
Breakfast-2nd Sunday  
Sept. to May

**Chelsea Free Methodist**

Traditional Worship 8:30 am  
At 7665 Werkner Rd.

Contemporary Worship 10:15  
At Washington Street  
Education Center

A different kind of church for the 21st Century  
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**Faith Lutheran Church**  
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,  
1/4 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinckney  
Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
(734) 426-4302  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  
"We're in your neighborhood"

**Immanuel Bible Church**  
145 E. Summit St.  
(734) 475-8936

Don Peterson, Interim Pastor  
Sunday School . . . . 9:00 a.m.  
Worship Service . . . 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening . . . 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
AWANA Club . 5:30 p.m. Sundays  
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

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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

**Chelsea Christian Fellowship**

337 Wilkinson St.  
Chelsea, MI  
475-8305

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

**FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4030 Kaimbach Rd.  
(exit 156 and 194)

10 am Sunday School  
11 am Morning Service  
6 pm Evening Service  
7 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 Hamburg.

**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 Chelsea 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

**Baha'i Faith**  
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www.us.bahai.org

**First Congregational (United Church of Christ)**  
121 East Middle Street  
Chelsea, MI  
(734) 475-1844

**Worship Service 10:00 a.m.**  
Rev. Barbara Wright, Pastor

**NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

14111 N. Territorial Rd.  
Chelsea, MI (734) 475-7569  
Sunday School 9:00AM

**SUNDAY WORSHIP**  
9:00 & 10:45 a.m. Services  
Child Care Provided  
COOL-J Worship (Children of our Lord on a journey)  
Sundays 9 a.m. Classes for all ages  
Alice Sheffield, Pastor

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

Karen Schulte, Pastor  
475-2545

**Church service begins at 10:00 am**  
Third Sunday  
Morning Praise Service  
We'd love to have you join us!

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48116



WASHTENAW COUNTY

# Town hall meeting to address elder issues

Older adults and their families looking to have a lasting impact on the way long-term care and other support services are delivered in Washtenaw County are invited to attend one or more of several town hall meetings organized by the Blueprint for Aging.

Meetings will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Lincoln Senior Center; 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Milan Senior Center; noon to 2 p.m. Sept. 26 at Pittsfield Senior Center; 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 27 at Northfield Senior Center; 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 28 at the Washtenaw County

Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled; 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 28 at Scio Farms Estates; 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 29 at Dexter Senior Center; and 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 30 at the Saline Senior Center.

All town hall meetings are free and open to the public. No pre-registration is needed.

Refreshments, door prizes, and free parking are all available at each meeting location.

"The response from participants at a town hall meeting this past June in Chelsea showed that older adults and

their families in Washtenaw County have a lot to say about what they think is important," Dana Bright, Blueprint for Aging Project manager, said in a press release.

"Community members attending these forums will help the Blueprint set important priorities and help the county become better prepared for its fast-growing older adult population."

The Blueprint for Aging recently completed an extensive information-gathering process by speaking directly with hundreds of older adults and family care-

givers. The Blueprint for Aging is now asking the community's older adults and their families to prioritize the most essential of these issues.

All service providers in the area of aging services are asked to encourage the older adults and caregivers with whom they work to attend.

Those who are unable to attend a town hall meeting are asked to complete a Priority Setting Poll, which includes the list of priorities that will be discussed at each town hall meeting.

To receive a copy of the poll, visit the Web site

www.BlueprintForAging.org or contact Bright at 712-3625 or dbright@csswashtenaw.org.

The Blueprint for Aging is a coalition of community members and representatives from more than 40 public, private and nonprofit organizations whose vision for Washtenaw County is a community with people invested in the care of older adults, and engaged and outspoken in promoting and supporting their health and wellness.

The Blueprint for Aging is part of Community Partnerships for Older Adults, a national program of The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, one of 11 projects nationwide selected from a field of 486 applicants to receive a planning grant in 2004.

It's endorsed by the Washtenaw County Human Services Community Collaborative and has received support from the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

# Wander Washtenaw set Sept. 24

How many museums can you visit in one day?

The Washtenaw County Historical Consortium is offering free admission to 14 of its member sites from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 24 and hopes area residents will visit every one of them.

"We sure have something for everybody," Bonnie Jurgensen, who's associated with Milan's Hack House Museum, said in a press release.

The consortium, a loose-knit organization of historical museums and libraries in Washtenaw County, is the sponsor of the one-day open house, called Wander Washtenaw.

Among the sites are restored mills, historic houses and farms, a railroad depot, a firehouse, a town hall, black-

smith shops, one-room schoolhouses, and the University of Michigan's 19th-century observatory. Also included are the county historical museum in Ann Arbor and community museums in Dexter and Ypsilanti.

Several of the sites involved in Wander Washtenaw are holding concurrent events on their properties. For example, at the Hack House in Milan, an arts and crafts fair is scheduled for that day, while in Webster Township the annual Webster Fall Festival will offer hayrides, a petting zoo and a rummage sale, among other activities. In addition, there will be demonstrations at Parker Mill.

Admission is free at all the sites involved in the event.

"We're not trying to make money from the event," said Alice Cerniglia, director of the county's Museum on Main Street. "Our main purpose is simply to expose people to all the historical resources we have in our area."

Participating sites include the Cobblestone Farm, Detroit Observatory, Kempf House Museum, Museum on Main Street and Parker Mill County Park, all in Ann Arbor; the Dexter Area Museum and Webster Township Historical Complex; the John F. Schneider Blacksmith Shop in Manchester; the Hack House Museum in Milan; the Rentschler Farm and Saline Railroad Depot Museum, both in Saline; and the Michigan Firehouse Museum in Ypsilanti.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

# Out of the Darkness walk slated

Every 18 minutes in the United States, a life is lost to suicide. To raise awareness of the issue, the fourth annual Out of the Darkness walk will be held 10 a.m. Sept. 24 at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor.

Anyone who has ever lost a loved one to suicide knows that effective help for depression can sometimes be hard to find. To raise awareness of the complex issues related to depression and its link to suicide, the University of Michigan Depression Center and the American Found-

ation for Suicide Prevention are helping to sponsor the walk.

In addition to a 3.5-mile walk through Ann Arbor streets and the U of M campus, the event will feature live music, a bake sale, clowns providing face painting, and an education tent with reading materials and brochures about depression, mental illness, suicide and other related topics.

"Early detection and treatment of depression can prevent suicide," walk co-organizer Tammy Landry of the

Ann Arbor chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention said in a press release. "We can't afford to lose another life, or to let people suffer in darkness because they don't recognize or can't get adequate help for their depression. We need to bring this important health issue out of the darkness and into the light."

Registration for the walk begins at 9 a.m. at Pioneer High School, located at the corner of South Main Street and West Stadium Boulevard. The walk begins at 10 a.m.

Strollers and dogs on leashes are welcome.

Walkers are encouraged to collect donations. Registration is free. Prizes will be awarded to those who raise \$150 or more. Advance registration is available online at [www.outofthedarkness.org](http://www.outofthedarkness.org). For more information, e-mail [tlandry@afsp.org](mailto:tlandry@afsp.org).

Proceeds from the walk will fund depression education and suicide prevention programs in the community, including free support groups and a workshop series for families.

SCIO TOWNSHIP

# Meeting set on bridge issue

The public is invited to attend an informational meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday regarding the East Delhi Road Bridge in Scio Township.

The meeting will take place at Scio Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road.

Brian Shorkey, transportation planner for the Washtenaw County Road Commission, said the meeting will differ from the last public meeting.

"Unlike the June open-house style meet-

ing, this meeting will provide a more traditional public comment opportunity, as well as more formal presentations on this project," he said.

The commission is seeking to replace the bridge, which was closed earlier this year because of its dilapidated condition.

Meanwhile, a grassroots organization — The East Delhi Road Bridge Conservancy — seeks to rehabilitate the bridge.

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## We're the Church under Construction

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

If you've driven past our church building on North Territorial Road, about 4 mile west of Dexter-Pinckney Road, you've noticed the construction. The church building is being extended about 18 feet toward the road, and the entire width of the building. This will provide more area for fellowship before and after services, and provide handicapped access and an upstairs restroom, and also a more beautiful visual appearance. Lindhout Associates of Brighton is the architect and the general contractor chosen for the project is Gilbert Company of Dexter.

During construction, worship is taking place downstairs in the walkout basement. Worship continues at the usual times, Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Our downstairs is a nice bright area, not quite as large as the sanctuary upstairs. It's been a nice change of pace.

As one of our members said, "It's like camping out in your backyard."

Because of the construction, some of our usual programs are being rearranged. Hopefully everything will be back to normal in less than two months, as we move back up into our completed addition and remodeled sanctuary.

But please don't wait that long to come visit us! Please worship with us this Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. or next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Enter the building using the rear entrance, observing the spaces reserved for handicapped parking closest to the entrance. We'll be looking for you!

By the way, the sermons this fall will be about "Finding and Fulfilling God's Purpose for You."

Pastor Mark Potinsky

Paid for by Faith Lutheran Church  
9575 North Territorial Rd. • 426-4302  
Worship Sunday 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.  
For monthly details please visit our website at [www.faithlutheran.org](http://www.faithlutheran.org)  
We're in your neighborhood

# Enroll Today!

Enroll now for the Healthy Communities Walking Program!

Call **(734) 475-6121** for more information.

Enrollment Dates & Times	
<b>MANCHESTER</b>	
Village Offices (Village Room)	912 City Rd.
	September 20, 7:00 p.m.
<b>CHELSEA</b>	
CCH Health & Wellness Center	14800 E. Old U.S. 12
	September 21, 7:00 p.m.
<b>STOCKBRIDGE</b>	
Heritage Elementary School (Media Room)	
	September 22, 7:00 p.m.


Do the Local Motion

**Healthy Communities**

CHELSEA • DEXTER • MANCHESTER

## Food, Live Auction, Live Music & Door Prizes

# Benevolent: Brandi Kenney Hackworth



Brandi has Breast Cancer (with limited medical insurance) and needs continuous treatment.

Come join us for food and fun to help raise money. All those who are interested in contributing are urged to attend. Donations will be accepted at the door.

**When:**  
September 17, 2005

**Time:**  
5:00 p.m. - ?

**Where:**  
Chelsea Fair Grounds



# BANK REPOSSESSION SALE

## AUTO LIQUIDATORS OF NORTH AMERICA IS HOLDING A 5 DAY \$29 DOWN USED CAR SUPERSALE AT BRIARWOOD FORD

The sale of the year is coming to BRIARWOOD FORD in SALINE, MI.  
More than 250 Bank Repossessed and other used vehicles have been acquired at  
incredible savings from Banks, Credit Unions, Lease Companies and other sources  
- and according to creditor's instructions -

### THEY MUST BE SACRIFICED IMMEDIATELY AT ALL COST!!

### BANK REPOS! LEASE & RENTAL RETURNS! THEIR LOSS WILL BE YOUR GAIN!!!

**YOUR TRADE IS  
WORTH AT LEAST**

**\$2500**

**WITH THIS\*\*  
FLYER**

**PUSH, PULL OR DRAG YOUR OLD VEHICLE IN!!!**

you can pay \$29.00 DOWN THEN START MAKING PAYMENTS\*

### SAVE THOUSANDS! BANK REPOS FROM \$99/month\* \$15,000 Cars for as low as \$12,000 • \$7,000 cars for as low as \$5,000.

CREAM-OF-THE-CROP REPOSSESSIONS! There will be MILLIONS worth of inventory disposed of:  
including Toyotas, Hondas, Fords, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Dodges, Chryslers & More!

VEHICLES ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION • MANY WITH FACTORY WARRANTIES

### PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$99.00 PER MONTH\*

All you pay is \$29 DOWN then start making payments\*

### CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO PROBLEM!!

### \$4 MILLION IN CREDIT AVAILABLE! LET US HELP!

BRING CURRENT: PAYCHECK STUB • HOME PHONE BILL • DRIVER'S LICENSE

\*If you've had credit problems in the past (Bankruptcy, Divorce, Slow-Pay, Repossession), we have  
banking sources from all over the U.S. We've helped thousands of financially troubled customers.

**TUESDAY  
SEPT. 13  
9am-8pm**

**WEDNESDAY  
SEPT. 14  
9am-8pm**

**THURSDAY  
SEPT. 15  
9am-9pm**

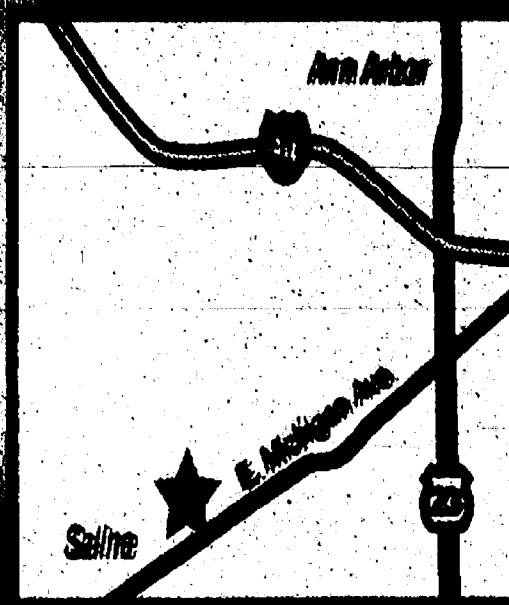
**FRIDAY  
SEPT. 16  
9am-6pm**

**SATURDAY  
SEPT. 17  
9am-4pm**

## BRIARWOOD FORD

7070 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE • SALINE, MICHIGAN

### (800) 258-0981



\*WAC \$29 down plus tax, tag and title. Negative trade equity will sometimes be added to amount financed. Example: 1998 Chevrolet Lumina LS (VIN#V9132266) selling price \$3,550 with \$29 down plus tax, tag and title for \$99 for 60 month @ 9.9% apr. \*\*On all used car purchases of \$9,995 and higher. We will be disposing of lease returns, bank buy-backs, trade-ins and repossessions.



**Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS**

**Heritage Classifieds are available online: [www.Heritage.com](http://www.Heritage.com)**

## ADVERTISING POLICIES

• Allen Park • Belleville • Brownstown • Chelsea • Dearborn • Dearborn Heights  
• Dexter • Ecorse • Flat Rock • Gibraltar • Grosse Ile • Huron Township  
• Lincoln Park • Manchester • Melvindale • Milan • River Rouge • Riverview  
• Rockwood • Romulus • Saline • South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor  
• Trenton • Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte • Monroe County

Heritage Newspapers reserves the right to accept, edit, revise and classify any classified ad submitted for publication. Heritage Newspapers is responsible for one incorrect insertion. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of further insertions. We request that you check your ad for accuracy on all insertions. Claims are limited to the actual cost of the ad and must be submitted with 30 days.

**GOOD NEWS**  
comes in all sizes!  
Celebrate your good news with a Heritage Newspaper

# HAPPY AD

BIRTHDAYS,  
ANNIVERSARIES,  
GOOD REPORT CARDS,  
RETIREMENTS...

**Just \$32** 2x2

## Place a Happy Ad

1-877-888-320

1-677-000-520

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the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are under 15 years of age is expected to increase from 1.1 billion to 1.5 billion. The number of people aged 65 and over is expected to increase from 200 million to 400 million. The number of people aged 15 and over is expected to increase from 3.5 billion to 4.5 billion. The number of people aged 15 and over is expected to increase from 3.5 billion to 4.5 billion. The number of people aged 15 and over is expected to increase from 3.5 billion to 4.5 billion.



**THE CLASSIFIED**  
★ A Sure Bet ★

## PEST CONTROL SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Griffin Industries has an immediate opening for  
a **Pest Control Technician** in the  
West Ann Arbor region. Are you interested in:

- ◆ Stable employment
- ◆ Established customer base
- ◆ Limited supervision
- ◆ One-on-one customer interaction?

You may be the ideal candidate. We offer an  
excellent benefit package, paid training, and  
competitive earnings with bonus potential,  
along with a friendly work environment.  
A Bachelor's degree in Natural Science  
or related field is required.

Please send resume & salary requirements to:

**Griffin Industries**  
3001 E. Kilgore  
Kalamazoo, MI 49001  
Attn: HR113 or FAX to 269-388-3141

**EOE.** Griffin Industries is a drug and  
smoke-free working environment.

Please send resume & salary requirements to:  
**Griffin Industries**  
**3001 E. Kilgore**  
**Kalamazoo, MI 49001**  
**Attn: HR113 or FAX to 269-388-3141**

EOE. Griffin Industries is a drug and  
 smoke-free working environment.



<b>1000 ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> 1010 Adoptions 1020 Celebrations 1025 Card of Thanks 1030 Legal Notices 1060 Lost 1070 Found 1090 Personals/Announcements  <b>2000 MERCHANDISE</b> 2010 Antiques 2020 Appliances 2030 Arts/Crafts/Bazaar 2040 Auction/Estate Sale 2050 Bargains 2060 Building Supplies 2070 Cemetery/Office Equipment 2080 Collectibles/Hobbies 2090 Computers 2100 Electronics 2110 Farm Equipment 2120 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants 2130 Lawn/Garden 2140 Firewood/Fuel 2145 Bargain Hunter 2150 Garage/Rummage Sales 2160 Jewelry & Apparel 2170 Machinery & Tools 2180 Miscellaneous for Sale 2190 Miscellaneous Wanted 2200 Musical Instruments 2210 Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs 2220 Seasonal Items 2240 Sporting Goods  <b>3000 ANIMALS</b>	3010 Horses/Livestock 3020 Pets 3030 Pet Services/Supplies  <b>4000 EMPLOYMENT</b> 4010 Accounting/Finance 4020 Automotive Employment 4030 Business Opportunity 4033 Computers/IT 4036 Dental 4040 Domestic 4050 Drivers 4060 Education/Training 4070 Employment Services 4075 Engineering/Design 4080 General Employment 4090 Health Care 4100 Nursing 4110 Office/Clerical 4120 Professional/Management 4130 Restaurant/Hotel 4135 Retail 4140 Sales/Marketing 4150 Skilled/Technical 4160 Situations Wanted 4170 Job Fairs  <b>5000 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT</b> 5010 Apartments/Flats 5020 Commercial/Industrial For Rent 5030 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes 5040 Houses For Rent 5045 Land For Lease 5050 Living Quarters to Share/Rooms 5060 Manufactured/Mobile Homes 5070 Resort/Vacation Homes For Rent 5080 Wanted To Rent 5500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	5510 Open Houses 5520 Genesee County 5530 Livingston County 5540 Macomb County 5550 Monroe County 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 Front 5640 Out of State 5650 Commercial/Industrial 5660 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes 5670 Income Property 5680 Manufactured/Mobile Homes 5690 Loans/Mortgages 5700 Real Estate Wanted 5710 Lots/Vacant Land  <b>6000 TRANSPORTATION</b> 6005 Auto Auctions 6010 Automobile Financing 6020 Autos for Sale 6030 Autos Wanted 6040 Boats/Watercrafts 6050 Boat/Motorcycles 6055 "Budget Autos under \$2,000" 6060 Classic/Hot Rods 6070 Motorcycles/ATV 6080 Part & Accessories	6090 RVs/Trailers 6100 Service/Repair 6110 Snowmobiles 6120 Sport Utility 6130 Trucks 6140 Vans/Mini  <b>7000 BUSINESS SERVICES</b> 7010 Accounting/Taxes 7020 Alterations 7030 Animal/Pest Control 7040 Appliance Repair 7050 Asphalt/Seal Coating 7060 Attorneys/Legal 7070 Banquet Halls/Catering 7075 Basement Waterproofing 7080 Brick/Block 7090 Building/Construction 7100 Cement Work 7110 Ceramic Tile Installation 7120 Child Care 7130 Chimney 7140 Cleaning/Janitorial Services 7150 Clock Repair 7160 Computer/Internet Services 7170 Convelescent/Adult Care 7180 Drywall/Plastering 7190 Electrical 7200 Electronics Repair 7210 Entertainment 7220 Flooring 7230 Florists 7240 Furniture Repair/Restoration 7250 Hair/Beauty Services 7260 Handyman 7270 Heating & Cooling 7285 Home Improvement 7290 Insurance 7300 Lawn Care/Landscaping 7310 Limousine 7320 Manufactured/Mobile Home Services 7330 Miscellaneous 7340 Moving & Storage 7350 Painting & Decorating 7360 Photography/Video Services 7370 Plumbing 7380 Pool/Spa-Installation/Repair 7390 Power Washing 7400 Roofing 7410 Security 7420 Septic Systems 7430 Service Directory 7440 Siding/Gutters 7450 Small Engine Repair 7460 Snow Removal 7470 Telephone Installation/Repair 7480 Towing 7490 Tree Service 7500 Trucking & Hauling 7510 Water/Well Drilling 7520 Health/Nutrition 7530 Welding 7540 Windows & Doors
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**Computers 2100**  
 HP PAVILION, Win ME, Pen 3, 80gb HD, CD-RW, DVD-RM, monitor, keyboard, speaker, mouse, plus 13 programs, \$300, 313-562-1897

**Electronics 2110**  
 CANNON POWER shot, A-85 digital camera, 4.0 mega pixels, never used \$230, 734-782-1830

**D-380 OLYMPUS** digital camera w/case & 64 mb memory card, 2 mega pixels, \$100, 734-782-1830

PS 2 Play Station, like new, includes 3 games, 2 remotes & memory card, \$175, 734-246-3207

**USED JUKEBOXES** and video games for sale! Various styles and models available call 313-928-8344

**Farm Products/Flowers/Plants 2120**  
 Apples & Honey Lesser Farms 12651 Island Lake Rd. Dexter, MI 734-426-8009

**APPLES** PRICES APPLES 8696 U.S. Turnpike (W. Jefferson) Newport 5 miles South of Erie Metro Park 734-588-2459 Open at 9a-7p Daily

**FALL RASPBERRIES** U-Pick BERRY HILL FARMS 12835 N. Territorial Rd. For picking times call 734-475-1516

**MUMS** Field Grown 34511 Willow Rd. New Boston just W. of Willow Metro Park entrance

**Lawn/Garden 2130**  
 ARIENS EZR 1742 42" zero turn riding mower w/bagger, \$4000 new, \$1,400 obo. 6x12ft. landscaping trailer. Like new. \$700 734-284-6656

**CRAFTSMAN GAS** Edger & chipper vac, \$140 each, new condition. 313-292-8981

JOHN DEERE L111, 2005, New never used, w/snow plow & other extras, \$1600, 734-654-1161

JOHN DEERE L115, 2002, 15HP like new, used for 1 season \$1600 734-692-3174

**RIDING LAWN MOWER** Craftsman 13.5 HP rear engine 130" cut runs great! \$350, 734-955-2656

**SNAPPER RIDING MOWER** 12.5 hp, Kohler, 33 inch cut, excellent shape, \$475, 734-676-1915

**YARDMAN YARDBUG** (Green) 13.5 HP like new asking \$500 734-479-1675

**Best Quality Hardwood**, seasoned, clean, \$65/face cord, RELIABLE 734-671-0932

**DRY MIXED hardwood** \$65 per face cord delivered, Call Mr. Firewood, 734-424-3044

**LAWN SPEEDERS FOR SALE** \$75. CALL 734-439-8828

**ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW Super Plush Pillowtop set in plastic with warranty** 734-231-6822

**3 PIECE BEDROOM - King - Oak - Bed, Armchair, Nightstand, \$300** 313-477-9850

**BEDROOM FURNITURE** 4 years old with lin. \$250 734-246-1293

**BEDROOM SET**, 6 pieces, black & grey with wood/marble finish, \$500/best 734-276-9971

**Bedroom Set - Butternut** finish dresser, 7 drawers, measures 62x20, supports a 47x30 framed mirror. Matching nightstand & twin headboards with Harvard frames. Best Offer over \$400. 313-277-6745

**Reproduction mahogany furniture** based on antiques in the Henry Ford Museum collection. Manufactured by Century Furniture Co., Hickory, NC. Queen size (90x60) 4 pc. bed with carved pineapple tops. Serpentine front 4 drawer chest (38x19x37). Two 4 drawer night tables (30x18x30). 2 upholstered Queen Ann stools (21x17). Original retail for above items over \$9,000. Best offer over \$2000. Including mattress, foundation, blankets & sheets. 313-277-6745

**SOFA & Matching Swivel Chair** Paid \$2000. Price negotiable. 734-454-5799

**Black Curio Cabinet**, 57 1/2" Antique Dresser, 57 1/2" Parakeet's w/ new set \$180. More Furniture call 313-580-6475

**BUNKER POOL & Game table**, Oak, \$300 sold Ask for Pat

**BUNK BED set** Capt. in style with built in desk mattresses and ladder included. Good condition \$250, 313-277-1373

**BLACK LEATHER** top desk 46 in. by 23 in. like new, with matching leather padded chair. Also black file cabinet. 734-479-0195

**DINING ROOM Set** from Kindel's Italian Provincial Collection, Cherry finish Oval table 44x66, extends to 114 with 3 leaves. Buffet 60x16, has drawers for silver and tablecloths. Two caneback upholstered Armchairs plus 4 matching side chairs. Best Offer over \$1000, 313-277-6745

**LEATHER "L" shaped** corner booth with table 48 in. x 60 in. \$500 or best offer 734-671-8199

**LIKE NEW beautiful** cherry dinette set, dining table, china cabinet, 4 chairs, 2 side chairs, 2 leafs. \$550/best. Also, round glass top table, fishbowl base, 4 plush chairs \$150/best. 734-281-6746

**LIVING ROOM FURNITURE** Hargeton 98 in. long sofa with floral pattern upholstery. Wedgecomb Oval coffee table 60x30. Two Baker 27 in. diameter lamp tables. Other miscellaneous items including fireplace tools. Best Offer. 313-277-6745

**LOVESEAT, QUEEN** sofa, end tables and area rugs. 734-379-3695

**LOVE SEAT Recliner** \$75 Chair, \$20. Side by Side Kenmore Refrigerator with ice maker, \$300. Conditio Tuffy Box, \$100, 313-295-1087

**MAHOGANY DINING** set, 8 chairs, 2 leafs, table pads. Exc. condition, \$3500/best. Days 734-283-0858

**OAK ARMOIRE** Holds large TV, like new. 734-753-5153.

**OAK BEDROOM set** \$75 + TV's, entertainment center, treadmill, misc. Salinge 734-944-9888

**ROLL TOP desk** \$200, entertainment center \$75. Both in exc. condition. 734-287-2135

**Country Auction** Antiques • Furniture • Electronics • Household • Professional Audio Equipment • Horse Equipment & Accessories • Misc. Farm Equipment • Exercise Equipment • Railroad Memorabilia Tuesday, September 20<sup>th</sup> @ 10:30 a.m. 8250 Meyers Rd. • Manchester, MI OWNER: GEORGE PADAK You can view this complete auction from our website www.braunandhelmer.com Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc. BRIAN L. BRAUN • (734) 268-0135

**Estate Auction** Beautiful 2 bedroom condo w/ basement & 1 car garage • Antiques • Glassware • 18 Hummels • Furniture • Household • 30 pcs. Wedgewood • Sterling Sunday, September 18<sup>th</sup> @ 12:00 noon 14807 Paris Ct. (University Place Condos) Allen Park, MI (Take I-94 to Southfield, South to Allen Rd., East approx. 3/4 mile to University, South to Roger, then left) ESTATE OF MAUREEN BARROWS You can view this complete auction from our website www.braunandhelmer.com Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc. JERRY L. HELMER • (734) 368-1734

**Country Estate Auction** Farmall 400 Tractor • International 2001 Loader (fits 400) • L&S Line Tri-Axle Trailer • John Deere LX 172 38 In. Lawn Tractor • 129 Hydrostatic Cub Cadet Mower • Antiques • Tools • Household Saturday, September 17<sup>th</sup> @ 10:30 a.m. 8080 Mast Rd. • Dexter, MI ESTATE OF VIVIAN MORCUM You can view this complete auction from our website www.braunandhelmer.com Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc. BRIAN L. BRAUN • (734) 268-0135

**Hurricane Katrina Relief**  
**Parking Lot Sale**  
 Saturday Sept. 17th  
 8:00am - 2:00 pm  
 7077 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd.  
 100% of Proceeds will be donated to KW Cares Hurricane Relief Fund

**SURPLUS STEEL SUPPLY**  
 1-866-787-6167  
 1810 E. High St.  
 Jackson, MI



### Garage/Rummage Sales

**NEW BOSTON 714**  
Oakville-Walton Rd.  
Sept. 15-17 8-4 p.m.  
family sale furniture,  
sports items, motor-  
cycle and more!

**NEW BOSTON Inter-  
ior Designer Liquid-  
ating!** Used Kitchen  
Cabinets, Thru. &  
Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
18871 Huron River  
Dr., across from St.  
Stephens Church.

**RIVER ROUGE** Rum-  
mage Sale, Bikes,  
furniture, Sept. 17-20,  
10-3, 203 Halliner.

**RIVERVIEW 14720**  
Parkview, Sept. 17, 8-  
4 p.m., off Pennsylv-  
ania, men's bike,  
crib, toddler clothes,  
maternity, antiques,  
new cards & more.

**RIVERVIEW 17132**  
Matthews, Thurs.,  
Sat. 9-4 p.m. Furni-  
ture, appliances,  
clothes and col-  
lectibles.

**RIVERVIEW 18160**  
Brentwood, 18160 &  
18161 Foxglen off  
Grange to Cumbar-  
land look for sale  
signs, Sept. 15 & 16,  
Thurs. & Fri. TV. 2  
dinner sets, clothing,  
household & girl  
items, air hockey.

### HUGE SALE

**RIVERVIEW - 18704 Coun-  
try Club Dr. (off Grange)  
Multi-Family Thru.  
9/15-Sat 9/17 10-6pm.**

**RIVERVIEW, 9/16 &  
9/17 from 9-4, 17609  
Poplar, Household  
Items, men's clothing  
Rain or Shine.**

**SALINE: CHRISTMAS**  
In September! 275  
South Ann Arbor St.  
only! Vintage and  
modern ornaments,  
lights & garland, 35  
piece train set, pair of  
antique lamps, other  
home decor.

**SALINE 171 Pleasant  
Ridge Dr., 9/16-9/17,  
9-4: Multi Family Baby  
to Pre School toys and  
clothes, household  
items, misc.**

**SALINE 230 W. Willis  
Rd. (corner of Warner  
Frl. Sat. 9/16,  
17, 9 a.m., proceeds  
to benefit Red Cross**

**SALINE 3598 Hedg-  
ecote, Lodi Country Es-  
tates, On corner of  
Wagon Wheel, Sept.  
16 & 17, 10-4 p.m.**

**SALINE 401 Mills Rd.  
Preview Frl., 9/16,  
6-30 p.m. Sale Sat.  
9/17, 9-3:30 p.m.  
Goalie/Soccer Nets,  
Furniture, Snow  
Blower, CD Players,  
Misc. House Items,  
priced to sell.**

**SALINE 7687 N.  
Maple Rd., Sept. 16 &  
17, 9-5, GE electric  
stove good condition,  
small tv and more.**

**SALINE, 9/16 from  
9-3, 9360 Sunset  
Lake Dr., York  
Gardens Sub. Tons of  
baby clothing & items  
and household items**

**SALINE COLLEC-  
TORCRAFTER**  
purging, antiques,  
mahogany dining ta-  
ble, phone table, set  
desk, vintage pottery,  
lamps, 3 pl. hitch  
rake, misc. Sept. 16 &  
17, 9-4, 6460 Sun-  
dridge Ct. W. on Michi-  
gan Ave. to Austin to  
Grass Rd.

**SALINE HUGE Multi-Family  
LL Sale. Maternity, nursing,  
children & baby clothes,  
Toys, baby & household  
items. 34/Bag!  
1054 Heritage Dr.  
Northview Sub. Sat. 9/17**

**SALINE LARGE** as-  
sortment of boys &  
girls clothes, girls size  
10-16, sizes 4-6  
coats, snow pants,  
toddler bags, toys,  
Fashion Pollys &  
much more! Rain or  
Shine, 810 Lambkin,  
Sept. 17, 9-5.

**SALINE MULTI HOME**  
Garage Sale, Sat.  
Sept. 17, 9-4: Clear-  
ance Prices On:  
Toys, PC Parts, Sat.  
Ware, Furniture, Baby  
Clothes, Bethel Hills  
Dr., off Bethel Church  
1.5 mi. W. of Dell.

### HUGE SALE

**SOUTHGATE - 11124 Cher-  
rytown (between Allen &  
Reck, off Goddard) Sat.  
Only 9/17, 9-6, Multi-  
Family Lots of Good Stuff!**

**SOUTHGATE 13285**  
Ward 9/17, 8-4, baby  
clothes, toys, mater-  
nity, DVD's, house-  
hold and desk

**SOUTHGATE 13395**  
Backus, Sept. 16-17,  
9-5: Baby clothes,  
toys, women's and  
men's clothes, dirt  
bike, Cd's, VCR  
tapes, books, car  
stereo equipment,  
daybed and misc.

**SOUTHGATE - 13748**  
Leroy Sept. 17-18  
9a-4p china dishes  
tea cups, ceramic  
ware & craft supplies

### MOVING SALE

**TAYLOR 8747 Marvin,  
Sept. 16th, 9-5 p.m.,  
Ecorse/Beech Daley  
area, Grandfather  
clock, china cabinets,  
old bikes and more.**

### MOVING SALE

**TAYLOR 917 & 918  
from 10-4, 25176  
Richard.**

**TAYLOR 917 from  
10-5, 9036 Roosevelt  
Furniture, books &  
household items.**

**TAYLOR 9453 Pardee,  
Sept. 17 & 18, 8-4,  
girl's clothes 0-24mo.  
6x, 14-16, j's, toys,  
misc., men's clothes.**

**TAYLOR, BEAUTIFUL**  
quilt, clothes, tools,  
Christmas trim & lots  
more! Sept. 16-18,  
9-5, 14445 McGuire

**TAYLOR BIG 40 yr.  
collection, Thru. Fri.  
10-6, Sat. 10-2,  
15539 Bailey W.  
Telegraph, S. Eureka**

### Garage/Rummage Sales

**SOUTHGATE - 14636**  
Eureka Rd. Fri. 12-5,  
Sat. & Sun. 9-5 nice  
kids' and adult  
clothes, kitchen items  
and patio furniture

**SOUTHGATE 14921**  
Irene, Sept. 16, 8-  
4 p.m., 1 block N. of  
Eureka. Too much to  
list!

**SOUTHGATE 15071**  
Camaron, Sept. 15, 16  
& 17, 9-5, 3 family  
sale, baby clothes,  
baby items, Partylike  
candle, kitchen &  
household, women's,  
men's, kids clothes.

**SOUTHGATE - 15614**  
Mulberry,  
fountains, x-mas,  
household items,  
Sept. 15-16, 9-5

### HUGE SALE

**SOUTHGATE - 15629**  
Fordline, 9/15 - 9/17,  
9am, Men, Women's,  
Kids, household item  
good clothing, exer-  
cise equipment.

**SOUTHGATE 16395**  
Windermere Circle,  
Sept. 17 Saturday  
Only! 8-5 p.m.

**SOUTHGATE 2 family gar-  
age sale, 13380 Sycamore,  
Sept. 17th, 9-4 p.m. Kids  
items, household & more**

**SOUTHGATE 3 family  
sale, 13723 Walnut,  
first block East off  
Trenton Rd.  
Sept. 14-17, 9-5**

**SOUTHGATE 5 family  
block sale, 9-4, Sat.  
Sept. 17, 1300 block of  
Wesley, furniture,  
clothes, light fixtures,  
Little Tikes, baby items**

### HUGE SALE

**SOUTHGATE 9/16 &  
9/17 from 10-4,  
16521 Rosa Lane,  
Clothing, furniture,  
baskets & more.**

**SOUTHGATE BLOCK**  
Sale, Sat. 9/17, 9-4,  
16028 Richmond,  
16197 & 16127  
Windermere Circle,  
and 16131 Camaron.

**SOUTHGATE CLEAR-  
ance garage sale 15428  
Fordline, Frl./ Sat.  
9-5, Stop in, you  
won't be sorry!**

**SOUTHGATE Estate**  
Sale, 17th & 18th,  
15275 Fordline.  
Things practical &  
pretty, new & old.

**SOUTHGATE**  
FRI-SUN, 9-4: An-  
tique Watch, dinette  
set Little Bit of Every-  
thing! 13320 Irene

**SOUTHGATE GAR-  
AGE sale, misc. items,  
furniture, Sept.  
16 & 17, 9-4, 14281  
Kennebec**

**SOUTHGATE MOV-  
ING SALE 16251**  
McCann between Le-  
roy and Pennsylvania,  
Friday & Satur-  
day (1/2 off Saturday)

**SOUTHGATE MULTI-  
family sale, 13432  
Cunningham, Thru.,  
Frl. Sat. 9-5, baby  
household, movies,  
clothes, everything.**

**SOUTHGATE, Thru. Fri.  
9am-4:30pm,  
Riding lawn mower,  
lawn mower, etc.  
18648 Superior be-  
tween Rebeck & Allen**

**SOUTHGATE YARD**  
sale 14747 Poplar,  
quality home furni-  
shing & collectibles,  
gently used toys &  
clothes, Sept. 17, 18,  
9-6, All must go!

**TAYLOR 11848 Beach**  
Dale, Sept. 16-23,  
Large Moving Sale,  
Musical Instruments  
and Antiques.

**TAYLOR 14240 Racho**  
Buld. John Deere  
tractor w/rotiller &  
snow shovel 14HP  
\$1,400, cash,  
many items.  
Sept. 17-18, 9-4

**TAYLOR - 22228 Has-  
kell Sept. 16 & 17-9-4  
new girls, new crys-  
tal, tagged clothes,  
baby items, maternity  
clothes, holiday  
items, and misc.**

**TAYLOR 22421 Has-  
kell & 22228, Fri. &  
Sat. 9-4, 2 family sale  
Craft supplies, books,  
clothing and house-  
hold.**

**TAYLOR 23712**  
Champaign, Thru.,  
Sun. 9-5, Huge 4 fam-  
ily Furniture, house-  
wares, clothes, etc.

**TAYLOR, 3 SALES!**  
22028 & 38 Guidot &  
22043 Charles Ct.  
(Ecorse/Monroe)  
Sept. 15-17, 9-4

**TAYLOR**  
6424 Mayfair (Rose & Pal-  
mer) MOVING SALE!  
Saturday only!  
10a.m.-4 p.m.

**TAYLOR 8747 Marvin,  
Sept. 16th, 9-5 p.m.,  
Ecorse/Beech Daley  
area, Grandfather  
clock, china cabinets,  
old bikes and more.**

### MOVING SALE

**TAYLOR 8747 Marvin,  
Sept. 16th, 9-5 p.m.,  
Ecorse/Beech Daley  
area, Grandfather  
clock, china cabinets,  
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Sept. 16th, 9-5 p.m.,  
Ecorse/Beech Daley  
area, Grandfather  
clock, china cabinets,  
old bikes and more.**

### Garage/Rummage Sales

**TAYLOR BIG Garage**  
Sale, 10432 Lincoln  
between Wick &  
Goddard off Pardee  
Thurs. Sat.

**TAYLOR, COUCH,**  
tables, fireplace,  
misc. 24857 Hayes  
Sept. 14 ONLY 9-7

**TAYLOR - Fri & Sat 9-5**  
24855 Mary St. (W.  
of Telegraph N. of  
Wick), bedroom sets,  
appliances, hunting  
rifles, antiques cars,  
wooden fishing lures,  
Elvis Presley records  
and other antiques

**TAYLOR - huge 3**  
family sale! 25084  
Hayes Fri. & Sat. 9-6  
lots of kids items  
tools, household misc

**TAYLOR HUGE 3**  
family sale 9753 St. N.  
of Goddard, W. Beech  
Daily, Sept. 16, 17, 9  
a.m.-4 p.m.

**TAYLOR HUGE, built-**  
in oven, w/burners &  
hood, lots of Christ-  
mas stuff, clothes &  
misc. 7755 Banner  
Sept. 16-18, 9-5.

**TAYLOR - Huge sale,**  
8156 Hampton, Fri.  
Sun. 9-7, Prom  
dresses 14-16, col-  
lectibles, car parts,  
clothes & canoe.

**TAYLOR, Huge yard**  
sale, women's, girls  
clothes, books, tools,  
antiques, stereos &  
more, Sept. 16 & 17,  
11150 Polk

**TAYLOR Thru. Sat.**  
9-4:30 6670 Huron  
barbie, jeep, home  
gym, children's  
items, tools and misc

**TRENTON 162 Detroit**  
St., Sept. 15 & 16, 8-  
8 p.m., all proceeds  
donated to hurricane  
victims. Must items  
donation only.

### BIG SELECTION

**TRENTON - 2353 Sherwood**  
Fri. & Sat. 9am-4pm. Baby  
& Kids items, tools, toys,  
crib, electric fryer, race car  
bed, lots of miscellaneous!!!

**TRENTON - 2439**  
Medford, Fri. & Sat.  
9-4: Furniture & misc.  
items. Lots of stuff!

**TRENTON 2550 Longmeadow Dr.**  
3 Family Sale!  
Sept. 15-17, 9-4.

**TRENTON 321 Wash-**  
ington Ave., off  
Sibley between Jel-  
ferson & Fort St.,  
Sept. 17, 9-3: Huge  
Moving Sale, furni-  
ture, household  
items, garden tools  
and misc.

**TRENTON 3436 Trum-**  
bull, Sept. 17, 9-7,  
household items,  
clothing and misc.

**TRENTON 3456 Harri-**  
son, Thru. Fri. Sept.  
15 & 16 9-4, furni-  
ture, housewares &  
misc.

### BIG SELECTION

**TRENTON - 4824 Hill-**  
crest, Fri. 9/16, 9-4  
Don't Miss these  
Great Bargains!

**TRENTON - Fri. & Sat.**  
9-4, lots of stuff Kids  
clothes & toys, fur-  
niture, & misc. 2059  
Riverside Dr. at dead  
end of George St., off  
of W. Jefferson.

**TRENTON LARGE**  
Yard Sale, Sept.  
17-18, 10-5, House-  
hold items, ice fish-  
ing, furniture, chain  
saw, 3150 Maxwell.

**TRENTON MOVING SALE,**  
Sept. 16-17, 10-5,  
5309 Lathrop, S. of Vanhorn,  
& E. of Fort St. Household  
items, books, clothing, misc.

**TRENTON MULTI**  
family huge sale, Sat.  
9-3, Telescope, and  
lots more.  
3432 Anna

**TRENTON - multi-fam-  
ily yard sale! Sept.  
15-17, 9-5 Sept. 10,  
2 1502 Edsel, lots of  
baby items and misc.**

**WARRENDALE**  
Block Sale on Sta-  
helin, 1st block, Sept.  
17, 9-4 p.m., clothes,  
furniture and more.

**WOODHAVEN 22402**  
Crabrook, Thru.,  
Sat. 9-4 p.m. Little  
bit of everything and  
X-Mas decorations.

**WOODHAVEN 22431**  
Rygate, Sept. 17, 9-  
4 p.m. Only! Furni-  
ture, new refrigerator,  
etc. Unique items.

**WOODHAVEN 2 fam-  
ily Sale, Lots of every-  
thing! 22148 Colette  
off Gudith.  
Sept. 15-18, 9-4.**

**WYANDOTTE**  
1144 22nd St.  
Antiques, clothing,  
furniture & household  
items. Sept. 15-17.

**WYANDOTTE 1440**  
11th St., Sept. 17,  
Sat. only, 9-3 p.m.,  
Estate Sale

**WYANDOTTE 1503**  
12th St., Wed.,  
Thurs. Fri., 9-5 p.m.,  
clothes, toys & misc.  
items.

**WYANDOTTE - 1646**  
16th St., Friday,  
Sept. 16, 9-5, Tools,  
Air conditioner, mis-  
cellaneous items.

**WYANDOTTE - 1646**  
16th Street, Fri. Sept.  
16, 9-5, Tools, air  
conditioner, miscella-  
neous items.

**WYANDOTTE - 1765**  
Elm, Saturday Only,  
9/17, 9-5pm. Furni-  
ture, Toys, Lots of  
Kids Stuff Don't Miss

**WYANDOTTE 1823**  
Vinewood, Sept. 17 &  
18, 9-5 p.m., Many  
treasures, misc. and  
queen size clothing.

### Garage/Rummage Sales

**WYANDOTTE 1865**  
17th, Sept. 17 - 18, 9-  
4 p.m.  
2 Family Garage Sale

**WYANDOTTE 20th St.**  
between Northline &  
Vinewood 4 Garage  
Sales, Sept. 17-18,  
Tools, dishes, more!

**WYANDOTTE 2202**  
23d St. Sat. 9-5 &  
Sun. 9-2, clothes,  
household, misc.

**WYANDOTTE 2311**  
22nd, Sept. 16  
9-2pm & 17, 9-12pm  
household items,  
electronics, toys, per-  
naniels and more.

**WYANDOTTE 2 family**  
sale, Sept. 16-17,  
10-4, 4024 23rd St.  
No early Birds

**WYANDOTTE 312**  
Ford Ave. Sept.  
16-17, 8-4 p.m. Es-  
tate Sale, 45 years of  
accumulation. Anti-  
ques, glassware, an-  
tiques, power tools,  
freezer, snowblower,  
toys & more. New  
items will be added  
daily.

**WYANDOTTE 3337**  
12th St., Sept. 15  
17, 9-5 p.m., infant  
size 10, also adult  
clothes, toys, car  
seats, stroller, paper  
bags, sinks, doors &  
Mary Kay & misc.

**WYANDOTTE - 3357**  
16th St. Sept. 15 &  
16 10a-7 kids  
clothes, toys, knick  
nacks and moral

**WYANDOTTE 3808**  
19th, Sept. 17, 9-  
5 p.m., Estate Sale,  
Lots of great stuff.

**WYANDOTTE 3834**  
5th, Sept. 17 & 18,  
8-4 p.m. Clothes:  
-baby clothing and  
much more.

**WYANDOTTE 4026**  
16th Street 3 bks.  
S. off Eureka, Fri.-  
Sat. 9-5, Misc.,  
Cleaned House!

**WYANDOTTE 730**  
Ford Ave. Thru. Fri.  
9-7, 3 family yard sale,  
antiques, collectibles,  
& much more!

**WYANDOTTE, COL-  
LECTIBLES, Christ-  
mas ornaments,  
scrapbooking stick-  
ers, lots of glass  
beads, QVC & Cris-  
tal jewelry, 3826  
22nd Street,  
Sept. 15-17, 9-5.**

**WYANDOTTE - furni-  
ture, home decor and  
furnishings: X-mas,  
crafts, wedding sup-  
plies, Desert Rose  
(complete set), 1975  
Honda, CB360T,  
tools, kids items, lots  
of new and antique  
Fri. & Sat. 10-5  
2101 10th St.**

**WYANDOTTE GAR-  
AGE Sale, 489  
Spruce, Sat. 10-5.**

**WYANDOTTE HUGE**  
3 family yard sale,  
tools, clothes, holiday  
items, lots of stuff for  
everyone, 3578 20th,  
Sat. 9/17, 9-4

**WYANDOTTE SAT-  
URDAY September**  
17th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
1421 Elm St. New &  
old items, clothes,  
rummage sale, items.

**WYANDOTTE SEPT.**  
16 & 17, 10-4 p.m.  
Lots of pictures, can-  
dies and accessories  
from Home Interiors

**WYANDOTTE**  
Sept. 17-18, 9-3:30  
1245 13th St. Baby  
items and more.

**WYANDOTTE - Yard/  
Barn Sale 744 For-  
est (Eureka & 7th)  
Fri. and Sat. 9-5, Family  
clean sweep sale.**

**WYANDOTTE, YARD**  
sale, 631 PLUM,  
Saturday 9/17 from  
9-6, A little bit of  
everything.

**SAVE TIME**  
Sell Classified  
WYANDOTTE YARD  
Sale, household,  
boys clothes, Sept.  
17, 9-4 & Sept. 18,  
9-3, 3596 20th Street

**YPSILANTI 4560 Mer-  
ritt rd., between Ste-  
ney Creek and Car-  
penter rd., dining  
room set, antiques,  
fenton glass, toys  
and household items  
and lots more,  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9-  
6 p.m.**

**YPSILANTI 5283 Mer-  
ritt Rd., Fri. 9:30-4  
Sat. 10-4: Antiques  
and misc.**

**WYANDOTTE - 1646**  
16th St., Friday,  
Sept. 16, 9-5, Tools,  
Air conditioner, mis-  
cellaneous items.

**WYANDOTTE - 1646**  
16th Street, Fri. Sept.  
16, 9-5, Tools, air  
conditioner, miscella-  
neous items.

**WYANDOTTE - 1765</**







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<b>Trucks \$190</b> <b>DODGE RAM 1991</b> runs great, great work truck \$2800 OBO call 734-429-7186 PLACE AN AD 1-877-888-3202 <b>FORD, BRONCO.</b> 1993. Needs work. \$850. Call for details. 734-671-5177 <b>FORD F-150 1999</b> extended cab w/ top 8' box. 69k, non-smoker, one owner. \$12,500. Call 313-382-2437	<b>Trucks \$190</b> <b>FORD F-250 1999</b> die sel, loaded like new. 56k miles. \$16,500. best SOLD Fast Cash Sell Classified <b>FORD F-250, 2004</b> Supercrew Lariat. 4x4. Loaded. DVD player. 13k miles. \$29,500. 734-231-1607 <b>FORD F-350 1995</b> 460 V8 auto, dual wheel. 12' bed. 111K miles. \$1,800. 734-558-9560	<b>Trucks \$190</b> <b>FORD F-350</b> dual wheels dump truck. 1984 clean, new motor, exc. condition. \$5000 313-363-1499 Fast Cash Sell Classified <b>FORD RANGE 1999</b> XLT Sport ext. cab. red, air, all power options. runs great. \$4500 734-377-5284 <b>GMC JIMMY 1992</b> 4x4 runs good, many new parts. \$1200 or best. 313-283-7340	<b>Trucks \$190</b> <b>TONO COVER 811</b> used one season. Best offer. 734-675-0994 <b>Trucks \$190</b> <b>DODGE B2500</b> Conversion Van, 1996. Excellent condition. 180K. \$2,400 or best. 734-285-4228 <b>FORD AEROSTAR</b> 1992 cold air, new tires, great transportation. \$850 obo. 313-410-7942	<b>Van/Minivan \$140</b> <b>FORD AEROSTAR</b> 1993 Florida car, 89K miles, runs great. \$3700 or best offer. 313-381-8363 <b>FORD AEROSTAR</b> XLT 1995 fully loaded, exc. condition in & out. \$2,800. 517-673-5120 <b>FORD, CLUB WAGON</b> Chateau, 1996. 107K, been sitting 1 yr. needs minor repair, still good condition. \$2700 313-388-2505	<b>Van/Minivan \$140</b> <b>FORD E-150 2002</b> Traveler, w/ TV's. 38K miles. \$11,500. Tyne Auto Sales. 734-455-5666 <b>FORD E150, Club</b> Chateau, very nice. dual air, loaded, 89K, 5.8 3800 or trade. 734-968-1782 <b>FORD E-350 Econline</b> Van Super Wagon w/ no seats, Air, 5.8 L V8, good condition. 158K. \$2700. 734-671-8860	<b>Van/Minivan \$140</b> <b>FORD ECONOLINE</b> 1996 Conversion Van. 4 speed OD, auto. 125K mi. new tires/brakes, towing pkg. \$6200 313-561-1443 <b>FORD WINDSTAR</b> 1995. Loaded, over drive, air, everything works. 73,000 mi. \$4100 734-675-2104 <b>FORD WINDSTAR</b> 1996 senior owned, 7 passenger, loaded, no rust. \$3,700. SOLD!	<b>Van/Minivan \$140</b> <b>FORD WINDSTAR GL</b> 1998 7-passenger. 125k mi. \$2000. 313-565-5553 <b>FORD WINDSTAR</b> limited 2003. IMS ramp for wheel chairs. 17-18K mi. \$23,000. 734-671-5213 GOING ONCE GOING TWICE GONE with HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS! 1-877-888-3202
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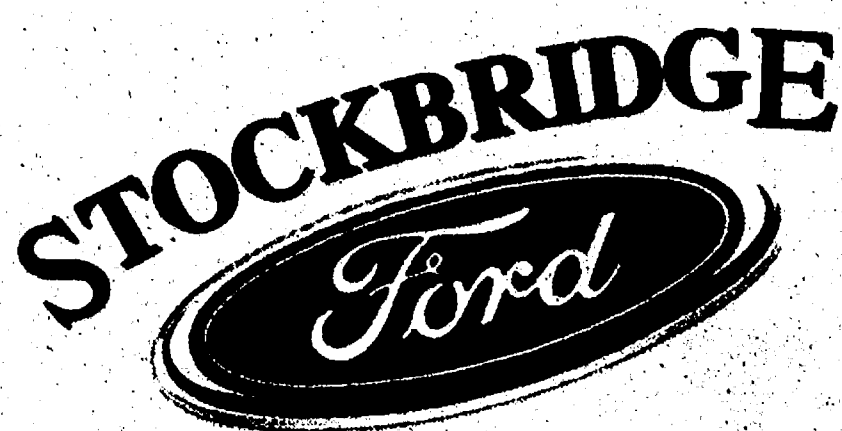
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<b>Brooklyn \$195,000</b>  Better Than new Only 2 years old, 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch home in Brooklyn features finished basement 2 car attached garage and wonderfully landscaped. (ST2503999) Aliea Ping 218-0335 / 944-7900 Aging72@a.com	<b>Chelsea \$250,000</b>  Open Sunday 12-2 M52 N - Old US 12 W - Taylor - Moore This condo has it all! 2918 sq ft ranch, 4 BR, 3 baths, 2 car att garage, W/O bsmt, FP, deck, wood floors & doors, easy commute to downtown & 84. (M02508725) Cindy Glahn 478-9582 / 426-1487 www.realestateone.com	<b>Chelsea \$369,000</b>  Beautiful Peaceful Country Setting Completely updated spacious ranch w/4 BRs, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room in lower level walkout on 5.18 acres. 3 decks and 3.5 car garage. (TR2510025) Marcia White 800-457-1885 / 475-4314 Marcia@marciawhite.com	<b>Chelsea \$204,900</b>  Wonderful Ranch 3 bedroom, 2 bath, master suite, full basement, attached garage and a great lot in city of Chelsea! Who could ask for anything more? (B02409214) Barbara Lunardo 645-8888 / 426-1487 www.realestateone.com	<b>Chelsea \$270,000</b>  Virtually Maintained Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lanewood Sub w/mature trees, new windows and floor coverings. Beautiful new deck and 3 season sunroom. (CH2508183) Greg Johnson 645-5897 / 682-8800 www.GregJohnsonRealEstate.com	<b>Chelsea \$315,000</b>  Virtually Maintained 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 1 acre in country sub offers finished walkout w/family room & playroom. Master suite, formal dining, study and large private deck. (C02510930) Greg Johnson 645-5897 / 682-8800 www.GregJohnsonRealEstate.com
<b>Chelsea \$475,000</b>  Spacious Hilltop Setting 3 bedroom, 3 bath. This is a lovely home with many amenities on 2.32 acres. 3 car attached garage. (IS2505661) Sonie DeSouza 395-0528 / 426-1487 www.realestateone.com	<b>Chelsea \$1,500,000</b>  Estate Log Home Designed for multi-generational living w/an east wing, west wing and center gathering area on 8.75 acres. The best of everything was used to build this dream home. 5 BR's, 7 BA's. 8300 sq ft. (O2502353) Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487 www.realestateone.com	<b>Chelsea \$1,800,000</b>  Storybook Setting 59' frontage on Sutton Lake and private pond. Cedar/stone craftsman style home w/5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 7800+ sq ft. Views of lake/pond from all rooms. (SU2511629) Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487 www.realestateone.com	<b>Chelsea \$245,000</b>  Wow.....Wow Delightful, fresh home with beautiful wood-paneling and detailing. Loads of space, stone fireplace, fabulous master suite. Beautiful kitchen w/stainless appliances. (H02510569) Connie Woodruff 320-2969 / 475-4315 www.Conniewoodruff.com	<b>Chelsea \$389,900</b>  A Perfect Park Setting Lovingly decorated and impeccably maintained. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, walkout with in-law apartment. 40x40 barn, stocked on 10 acres. (GR2508974) Sandy Ball 260-1988 / 475-4315 sandyball@earthlink.net	<b>Chelsea \$365,000</b>  New Price Exceptional buy in Chelsea! Sprawling 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with beautiful, wooded lot! Gleaming hardwood floors, wonderful great room. (AS2509623) Connie Woodruff 734-320-2969 / 475-7128 www.ConniewoodruffHomes.com
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<b>Dexter \$450,000</b>  Have Horses On 11 Acres! 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home w/2 1/2 car garage. 5 stall horse barn & 7 ac. fenced pasture. Stone fireplace in FR. For map, features, room by room photos & sizes, go to web site. (Z22509047) Greg Johnson 646-5887 / 682-8800 www.GregJohnsonRealEstate.com	<b>Dexter \$345,000</b>  Beautiful Styling Southern exposure 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary w/open spacious kitchen, family room and oversized 2.5 car garage on 1.5 acres. (IS2510356) Marcia White 395-8983 / 475-4315 www.marcia@marciawhite.com	<b>Milan \$255,000</b>  Open Sunday 2-4 749 Golden Lane In Eagle Springs Sub 3 BR, OLD, 1 1/2 story, 2200 sq ft. 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1st floor hardwood floors, White 48" kitchen cabinets, marble tile FP in GR, 18' x 18' deck, wonderful sunny interior thru palade windows. (G02509907) Garrett Dowker 730-4321 / 682-8800 gdowker@hotmail.com	<b>Grass Lake \$209,000</b>  Private and Wooded New construction with great floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, master suite, hardwood in kitchen/dining. formal dining 12 acres. (BU2510942) Sandy Ball 260-1988 / 475-4315 sandyball@earthlink.net	<b>Grass Lake \$345,000</b>  Business Opportunity Wonderful Movie Shoppe to purchase in a totally renovated building with 1400 sq ft. 2 bedroom apartment currently rented. Call now to view this unique building. (MI2511690) Pam Wirlip 734-475-0546 / 475-4315 pamslaw@yahoo.com	<b>Grass Lake \$99,500</b>  Immaculate Home 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, perfect for first time home buyer. Grass Lake Schools, move in condition. A must see. (MI2508343) Terrie Boran 517-404-1301 / 475-4315 Tesc20002000@yahoo.com
<b>Manchester \$350,000</b>  Take Me Home Country Roads Relax after a hectic workday in this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2351 sq ft. home with full walkout lower level on 12.42 acres w/pond and serene views. (P2505151) Mark VanBogelen 645-0386 / 682-8800 www.realestateone.com	<b>Manchester \$264,900</b>  Move In Condition Setting-wildlife, serenity, home, hobbies, pets and family. It all comes together here. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hot tub, pole barn on 3.42 acres. (HE2511481) Deborah Chapel 320-8663 / 682-8800 www.realestateone.com	<b>Manchester \$380,000</b>  Wonderful Horse Farm Outstanding set up for horses on 10 gorgeous, rolling acres. Quality 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch. NE Sharon Twp. Call for details. (RE2506110) Barbara Lunardo 645-8888 / 426-1487 www.realestateone.com	<b>Milan \$136,000</b>  Fantastic Place to Live & Invest! 2 bedroom - 3 potential, 1 bath, lg. dining & kit, basement, 1 car, 20x20 rear deck, front porch, many upgrades. Move in condition. (MA2510908) Jerry Renning 417-1475 / 682-8800 jrenning@aol.com	<b>Milan \$132,900</b>  Open Sunday 2-4 572 Vorthall Lane Off Platt, south of Main Nicely maintained Yorkshire Square condo with plenty of natural light, new vinyl and private patio. 2 bedroom, cathedral ceiling ranch w/garage. (Y02509935) Mary Blake 478-7954 / 439-4131 maryblake@milanrealestate.com	<b>Ann Arbor</b>  Vacant Land 2.3 acre located 1.5 miles west of Zeeb off Waters. Minimum 2400 sq ft. home, private road. Call for more details. \$100,000. (M02506136) Jerry Renning 417-1475 / 682-8800 www.realestateone.com
<b>Milan \$194,900</b>  Open Sunday 2-4 12531 Crown Rd. Below, Sherman and Cone Located on 2.5 acres this 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch is a pleasure. Features New bath, w/d, master, roof and paint. 1500 sq ft. finished basement. (CR251722) Danielle Grootick 734-637-5897 / 439-4131 www.Grootick.com	<b>Milan \$274,900</b>  Picture Perfect 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story features custom paint, extended cabinets, upgraded vinyl and finished basement. Deck w/hot tub. (G02511440) Kathy Haushalter 734-478-8970 / 439-4131 Haushalter4@aol.com	<b>Milan \$231,500</b>  One Story Living Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/large laundry room, off kitchen or finish basement - already plumbed for 3rd bath & double w/ living space. (FA2503767) Barbara Gaines 439-8405 / 682-8800 www.682FAth.com	<b>Milan \$179,000</b>  Turn Back The Clock 1950's 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with hardwood floors thru-out, arched doorways and coved ceilings. Full finished basement, newer siding, windows & AC. (MI2504182) Barbara Gaines 439-8405 / 682-8800 www.682FAth.com	<b>Milan \$181,900</b>  Better Than New This 7 year old ranch is better than new! Fresh paint, carpet and laminate. Spacious landscaped yard. (AN2510217) Mary Blake 734-478-7954 / 439-4131 maryblake@milanrealestate.com	<b>Manchester</b>  A Little Slice of Heaven 2 acre building site, rolling, wooded, trails. Adjacent acreage available. \$59,900. (HE2511506) Deborah Chapel 320-8663 / 682-8800 www.realestateone.com
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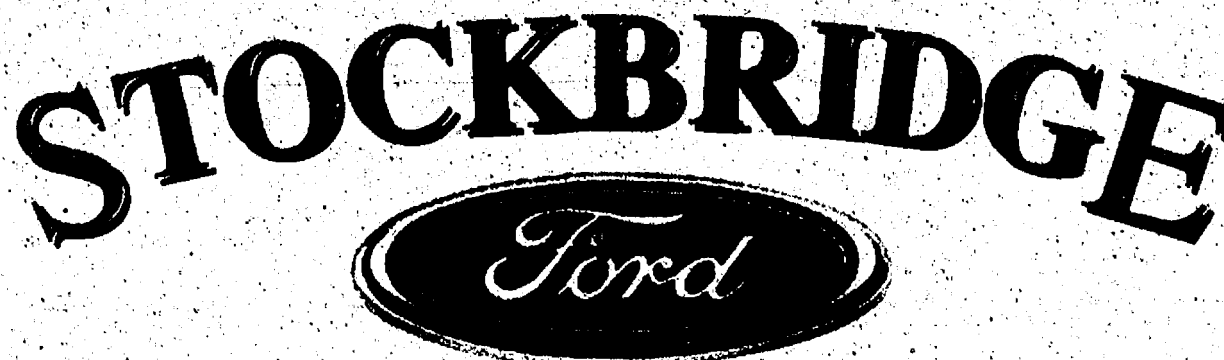
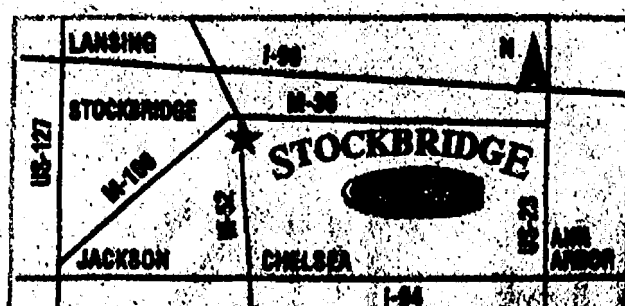
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# Trendy additions to upgrade the bath

Your bathroom doesn't have to consist of a sterile sink, tub and toilet. This list of innovative, fun and quirky products can make your bathroom an intriguing and interesting retreat.

**Underwater Adventures** - Bring a serene and soothing ambiance to your powder room by transforming the sink into an aquarium for your favorite underwater creatures. Try the **Moody Aquarium Sink**, by Italbrass (www.mondobrass.com).

Two covered openings on top of the sink allow access to the aquarium. You can also use the sink as a terrarium. For more fun, look to a **Fish Tank Toilet** (www.elsewhereinc.com). Don't worry, the aquarium is separate from the toilet's water reservoir, guaranteeing your finned friends won't get flushed away.

**Trendy Toilets** - If you're looking for cutting edge toilet technology, try any one of these high-tech commodes: Kohler's

**Hatbox Toilet** is tankless, operating on an electric pump that carries away waste. Its minimalist look is perfect for bathrooms where you want to detract attention from the toilet (www.kohler.com). For those who need a "manly" flush, try the **Champion** from American Standard (www.americanstandard-us.com). The company

boasts that this toilet can flush 23 golf balls at once - although you don't want to encourage the kids to try that out! For a space-age bathroom, opt for the **NeoRest** from TOTO (www.totousa.com). It senses the approach of a visitor and lifts the lid to accommodate.

**Fashionable Faucets** - Spruce up your décor with a flat faucet, like those offered by Dornbracht (www.dornbracht.com). They'll lend a modern edge to the overall look of the bathroom. Or add a touch of whimsy to your rest room with a faucet that resembles a waterfall fountain.

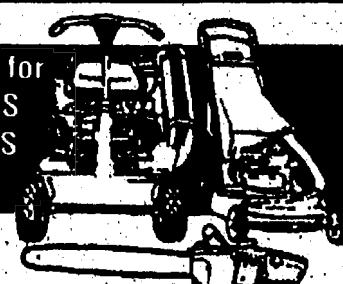


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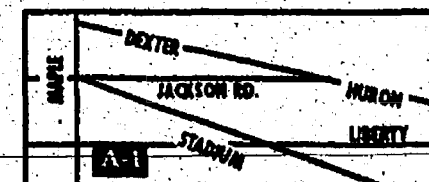
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# End of season lawn and garden restoration

There are fewer pleasures greater than a beautiful garden, especially during the months when you can almost live outside. The investment in garden plants, tools, furniture, ornaments and pots is considerable, but worth it.

However, by summer's end, heat, humidity and wear and tear from constant usage have taken their toll, and you are faced with cracks, leaks and other damage to your backyard utopia.

The good news is that you may not have to replace everything. Most of the problems can be solved quickly and easily with an inexpensive tube of adhesives. The key to success is to use the correct adhesive for the material to be repaired.

Dr. Omar Tiba, product and development leader for Eclectic Products, Inc., a manufacturer of adhesive products, shares these tips for choosing the right adhesive for your lawn and garden repair projects:

1. Any materials, like canvas umbrellas or rubber hoses which are not rigid, need an adhesive that remains flexible after drying or the adhesive will just crack or chip off.

2. Use an adhesive that can withstand contraction and expansion caused by temperature fluctuations — important when repairing ceramic

See RESTORE — Page 9



Weather and wear and tear can take a toll on your garden accessories, tools and furniture. But with the right adhesive, you may not have to replace everything.

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# Five Tips for a lush, healthy lawn

Homeowners go to great lengths to keep their lawns in top shape during the summer. But when autumn leaves start to fall, many just abandon their lawns until the following spring. Many people are unaware that how you care for your lawn in the fall can significantly determine its health the following year. Here are five fall lawn care tips from the experts at Lawn-Boy to ensure a healthy lawn next spring.

1. Fall fertilizing. Fertilizing in the fall is important in helping your lawn strengthen its root system to ensure its survival over the winter and lushness in the spring. Look for fertilizers with slow-release nitrogen, which will help your lawn to grow more consistently and improve its overall health.

2. Keep watering. Make sure your lawn gets at least one inch of water per week. Even dormant turf continues to lose water and can be injured if it gets too dry. Infrequent and deep watering will produce the healthiest lawn. The best time to water is early in the day.

3. Seeding and weed control. Seeding is most effective in the fall. You should seed if your lawn is thin, has poor color, or is diseased. Fall is also a good time for weed control.



Giving your lawn proper care in the fall will positively impact its health the following year.

Apply herbicides when temperatures are above 50 degrees, and only apply in areas where weeds are present.

4. Keep your lawn clear of debris. To prevent stress on your lawn from lack of light, remove leaves no later than two weeks after they fall. To make the job easier, use a bagging mower or leaf blower to collect leaves.

5. Fall is a good time to aerate. Aeration is the process of punching holes in the turf and removing soil cores. It reduces soil compaction,

improves water and air movement, and makes your lawn more resistant to patch diseases. Aeration helps strengthen your lawn's root system and maintain a thicker, greener lawn with fewer weeds.

These five simple tips will help to ensure a healthy lawn next spring. For more information on fall lawn care and other lawn care tips, call (800) LBMOWER (1-800-526-6937) or visit [www.lawn-boy.com](http://www.lawn-boy.com).

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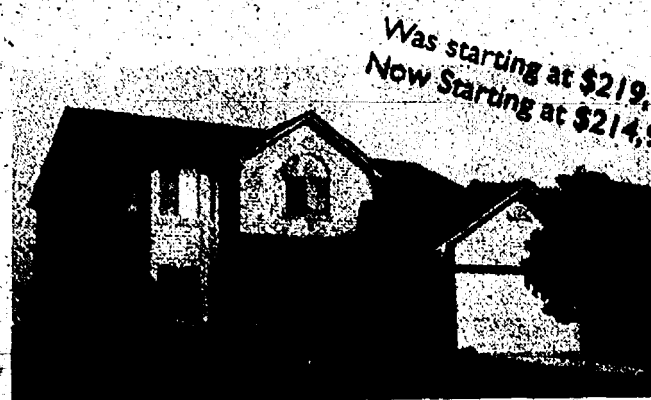
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# Five home improvement mistakes to avoid

If you're set on improving your home, you may have already started to calculate the improvement's positive effect on your home's value — especially if your short-term or long-term plans include selling your home. Before you pound your first nail or call that contractor, check this list to make sure you can avoid some common "homeowner mistakes."

## 1. Unrealistic Expectations —

Most homeowners assume that a dollar invested in home improvement will yield a dollar in home value. If you invest \$20,000 in a new kitchen, you'd expect your home's value to increase by \$20,000 too, right? Wrong! Dollar for dollar returns are a common misconception. Studies reveal that most home improvements yield a lesser percentage of money returned at time of sale (Kitchens and baths

are on the high range at about 80 percent). The good news is that the longer you live in your home, the more its overall value increases.

**2. Improving Before you Move —** If you plan to sell within a year, making a major improvement such as family room, or attic makeover can often be a mistake. Because most improvements don't yield a dollar for dollar return in the short run (under 2 years), you should focus on "must improves" that are quick, easy and cheap. Consider high-impact items that are limited in scope such as new counter tops, cosmetics such as new mail box and house numbers or minor landscaping such as new shrubs or trees.

**3. Failure to Maintain —** Failure to keep up on maintenance can have a direct effect on your home's value because a new homeowner expects everything to be in "working condition." Exterior paint jobs may help increase the "curb appeal" of your house, but don't expect a \$5,000 paint job to translate into \$5,000 more in home value. After all, proper maintenance is a part of home ownership. On the other hand, it is a common occurrence that failure to maintain your property will reduce

your home's sale value by the cost it will take to repair the damage or implement necessary maintenance. Think of maintenance improvements as a way to prevent your home's value from going down.

**4. Beware Over-improving —** Before you commit to any big projects, ask, "Is this three-car garage or pool out of character for my neighborhood?" If the answer is yes, you may be consigning your house to an "oddity" status. If you "improve" your house beyond and unlike the entire neighborhood that surrounds it, you are very unlikely to realize the value when it comes time to sell.

**5. Not keeping up with home values.** If you know the house down the street sold for \$325,000 with a slew of home improvements, you can get an idea of your home's value (if your home is comparable), or more importantly, whether or not you should install those same kinds of improvements. Looking at comps and neighborhood sales gives you the best idea of your home's value. You can look at exact home sale prices online and keep track of values in your neighborhood by visiting [www.domania.com](http://www.domania.com).



Most homeowners assume that a dollar invested in home improvement will yield a dollar in home value. Visit [www.domania.com](http://www.domania.com) to track your home's value.

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# The sky is the limit

## Skylights improve the quality of natural light in your home

When you think of skylights, you may picture them as unattractive, inefficient, fading plastic bubbles that leak. If so, you're probably thinking of, to paraphrase an old auto commercial, "your father's skylights."

According to Joe Patrick, product manager with VELUX America, a skylight manufacturer, today's skylights, when properly installed, don't leak. "Matched flashing systems and other improvements have done away with the number one fear that people have who are considering a skylight have — cutting a hole in a perfectly good roof," Patrick says.

Where are skylights most used? Traditionally in bathrooms and kitchens. According to a recent American Standard survey, American homeowners say if they had a choice of accessories for the ultimate dream bathroom, the primary option would be a skylight to bathe the room with more natural light. Add the privacy factor of light from above, plus the additional ventilation available with skylights, and you've quickly and economically upgraded one of the most-used rooms in the home.

Aside from the aesthetic benefits of natural light, there are health-related

considerations. Studies show that 20 percent of our population suffers varying degrees of Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). Individuals with SAD may experience depression, lower energy, an increased appetite, and a need for more sleep. SAD is directly linked to insufficient daylight.

And there are other light-related health considerations. Are there older adults in your home? Research firm McFarland and Fisher reports that to accommodate the adaptation of the aging eye, the amount of light required for visual acuity doubles for each 13 years after the age of 20. More natural light equals better sight.

Or perhaps you have youngsters at home. Students perform significantly better in environments that are lit with natural rather than artificial light. A study directed by Hescong Mahone Group, in California, tracked test scores for 21,000 students in California, Colorado and Washington, and found that learning rates were 26 percent higher in reading and 20 percent higher in math in rooms with the most natural light.

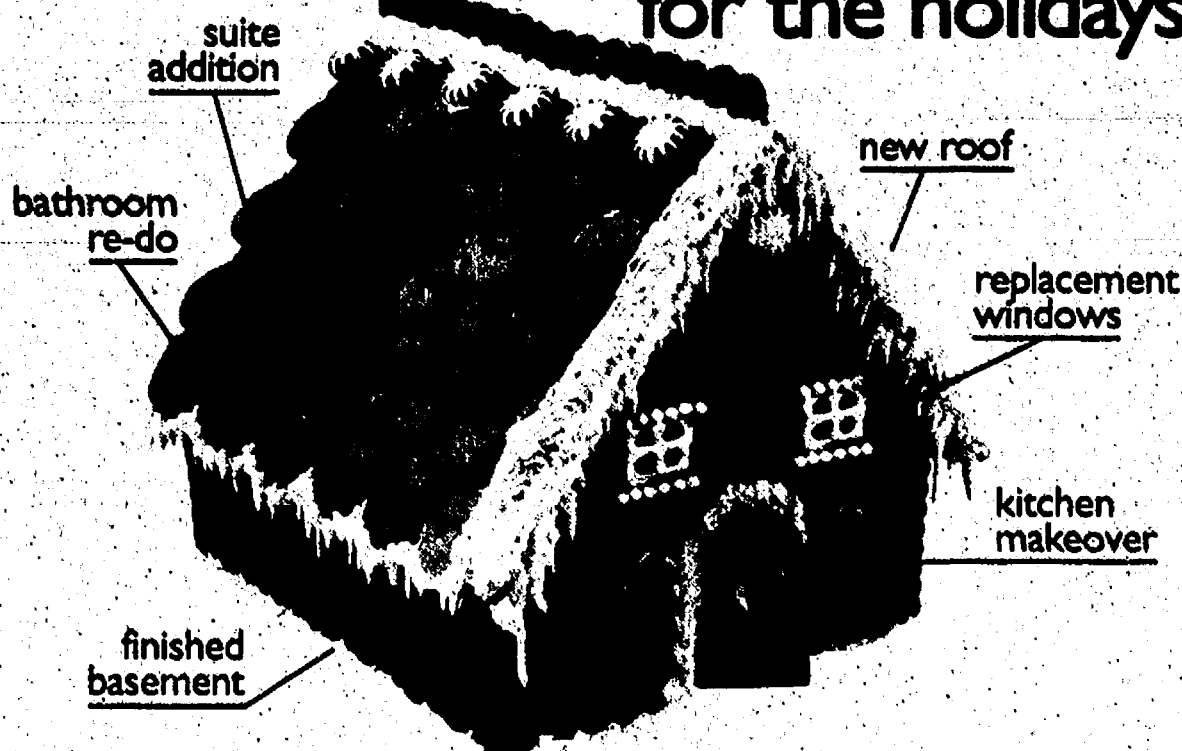
Another plus for today's modern skylight units is their Low-E energy-efficiency.

See SKY — Page 11



Modern skylights provide dependability, abundant natural light, ventilation and privacy, as well as aesthetic and health benefits.

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# Build garden beds for spring in fall

By William Zilke  
Special Writer

If you're anything like me, you want a garden with high density returns but with minimum effort.

Actually, it's quite easy to start building your garden beds for next year and reduce yard waste.

Every year I add 6-10 square feet of garden bed with the richest soil obtainable and never turn the ground over in the Spring.

It also is soil that is high in nutrients and rich in compost, thereby eliminating the need for regular watering.

Start by laying out your desired added bed size with newspapers, two or three pages thick.

Once you've mapped out your new bed, leave the newspapers where they are.

Next, begin piling up all your yard waste in even layers covering the newspaper.

The sooner in late Summer or early Fall you start the better. Grass clippings, weeds and greener leaves that have fallen or been trimmed are rich in nitrogen and help break down organic matter.

In a sense what you are doing in making small beds of compost.



Photo by William Zilke

Sunflowers love the kind of soil that is full of nitrogen and which you can make in your own back yard.

Anyone who has to rake leaves should never have to add much fertilizer to their gardens next year.

Rake leaves into a pile and run over

them with a lawn mower to chop them up. Leaves blow all over, chopped up leaves do not even flutter.

The more leaves you chop and pile

onto the newspaper template, the more soil and compost you've created for next year.

See GARDEN — Page 9

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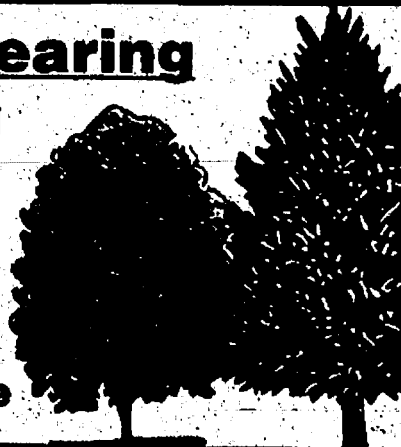
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## RESTORE

Continued from Page 4

pots, mosaic tile tables, and garden ornaments.

3. Use an adhesive that is waterproof and UV-resistant when repairing cracked hoses, plastic pools, or other outdoor objects exposed to the elements.

4. When joining two different substances together (like metal trowel to wooden handle), they may not have the same drying time. "Choose an adhesive that can allow for the variance of drying time between the two materials, or the bond may fail," says Dr. Tiba.

So don't throw away the casualties of summer fun. Save money by making a few simple repairs with the right adhesive for the job.

### STUCK WITH DOZENS OF GLUES?

How do you choose the right adhesive from literally hundreds of types of glue? Some work well on only one or two materials, some won't withstand outdoor exposure, and some just won't permanently bond two different materials together.

Dr. Tiba suggests that your best bet for most repairs is a versatile, strong, one-part adhesive that dries to a rubbery,

flexible, waterproof finish, like Amazing GOOP® by Eclectic Products.

Amazing GOOP® Lawn & Garden, like all of the Amazing GOOP adhesives, is one of the strongest one-part adhesives available. It will easily repair, mend, seal and permanently bond two different materials. There's nothing to mix, and it's easy to apply right out of the tube. This adhesive will not break or crack under pressure because it dries to a flexible, rubbery finish.

## GARDEN

Continued from Page 5

This also adds the carbon elements to your new beds.

The layers of next year's soil will add up relatively quickly if you start soon.

They can be raked or pushed into orderly stacks of organic matter which resemble the raised beds they in fact will become by next May.

Occasionally adding a layer of soil either from a nearby bed or from packaged manure or compost adds microorganisms that help break down yard waste.

Layer the raised bed with an inch or so of soil and just let nature take its course over the winter months.

In spring, you will have an ecologically friendly expanse of garden space.

This rich soil provides food for

earthworms and beneficial soil insects and microorganisms.

Because of its nutrient rich make up, plants or seeds can be planted without adding routine fertilizer treatments.

Its compost rich texture will hold water, reducing the need for spending extra money on nightly watering.

Because it is composted organic matter, weeds can be easily pulled because of its loose texture.

For the same reason, roots expand easily and seeds easily sprout.

All those leaves you're bagging are wasted nutrients for the garden. Nutrients that can be shaped into neat beds even when they are in the first stages of breaking down.

Using a lawnmower—I use a scissor to chop grasses and weeds—to break down matter keeps it from becoming unsightly, though from more than 10 feet away, it simply looks like any other raised area of

the garden.

to 10 minutes, before bringing surfaces together.

4. Allow the repair to dry for 24 to 72 hours.  
So, don't empty your wallet; empty your fall fix-up jar by using Amazing GOOP Lawn & Garden adhesive or one of their nine other varieties of Amazing GOOP. It is an adhesive that "Glues whatever. Bonds Forever."

This also is a yearly remedy for anyone stuck with clay, marl heavy or sandy soil.

It can be applied as a yearly soil treatment and either mixed into the existing soil or used as a yearly base to raise the beds, so that you're growing over the poor soil.

Grass clippings and leaves are the most abundant natural resource gardeners have. If you are using heavy amount of grass clippings, mix them with chopped leaves or extra soil to ensure airflow to some extent.

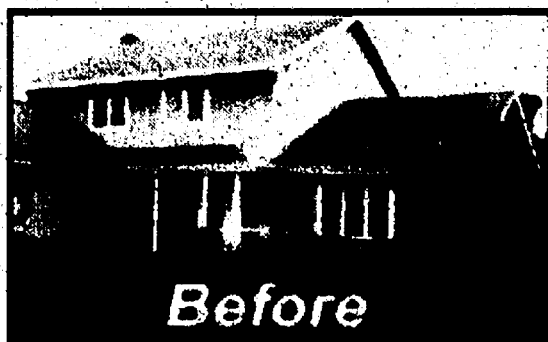
Grass clippings tend to grow white fungus when packed too tightly but in layering for beds, there should be several compacted inches anyways.

As for me, I've stumbled onto the lazy gardener's secret formula for high return and little effort.

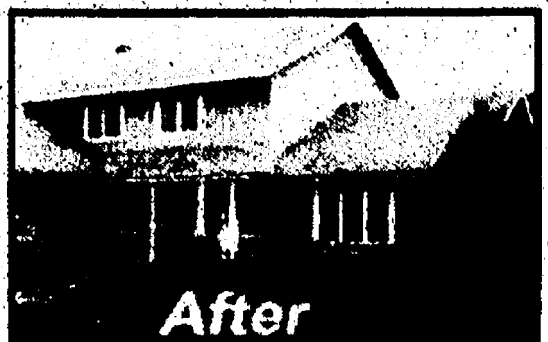
And I actually look forward to raking the leaves.



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## GOURDS

*Continued from Page 1-A*

not after the vines have died from frost damage.

The curing process is important if you are growing your own pumpkins.

You should always leave 3-6 inches of stem on the fruit, not only for appearance, but fruit rot pathogens can infect the area where the stem is attached to the fruit.

Washing the pumpkins is very important. A mixture of soapy water with one part chlorine bleach to ten parts water ensures that all pathogens on the rind's surface are killed.

Just as important is making sure the pumpkin is completely dried before storage.

Pumpkins are generally stored for ten days. This curing process prolongs the life of the pumpkin and allows the pumpkin's skin a chance to harden off.

Pumpkins should never be stored on a concrete floor and there should be space between them for air flow. They also should be stored in a place with low humidity which decreases the chances of decay.

Apples produce ethylene gas which speeds up the ripening process in pumpkins as well, so

don't store them together.

Decorative gourds on the other hand should be harvested well before the first frost. When they are harvested, they also need to have a few inches of stem left on them to avoid fruit rot pathogens infecting the stem's point of attachment.

They also need to be washed in the soapy water mixture of one part bleach to ten parts water.

After they are cleaned is where many gardeners start losing their gourds.

Gourds should be dried and then spread on newspaper lined shelves or tables. They have to be turned daily and the damp newspapers changed for a whole week.

This curing process, as with pumpkins, allows the skins to harden off and surface color increases.

After a week of drying off and turning, they can be wiped off with a damp cloth containing a household disinfectant and stored in a dry and dark area for 3-4 weeks.

Gourds can last for up to four months without painting or waxing them.

By following these steps the gourds grown in your garden will last as decorative table additions for your

Thanksgiving or Christmas table pieces.



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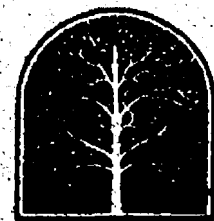
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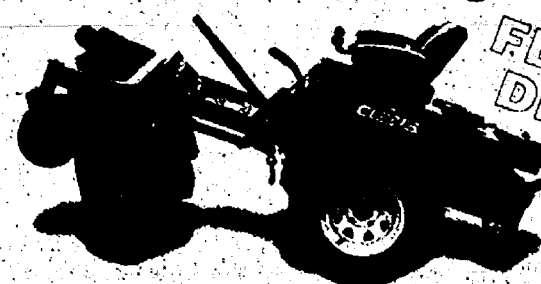
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## Pansies show color in fall and surprise you in spring

"Icicle Pansies are the number-one winter pansy in North America," said Jeff Howe, president of Fernlea Flowers. "New in Fall 2005, we have collaborated with our breeder in Italy, Farmen to offer new ruffled Icicle Pansy varieties. We always want to encourage people to experiment with different flowers and accents for their winter gardens. All of our pansies are hardy and rich in color, giving you pleasure until the snow appears. Then, in spring when the snow melts, they are guaranteed to come alive again."

New colors for this fall are the Rosy Red Ruffle, Fire n' Ice and the Icicle

Ruffle Mix. These rich colors can be seen on Fernlea's Web site at [www.fernlea.com](http://www.fernlea.com), with planting recipe ideas.

"We're excited to introduce these new products to consumers, allowing them to create a colorful, year around garden," said Howe. "The Europeans have always gardened throughout the year and we hope we can educate gardeners and aspiring gardeners in North America to try different combinations and varieties of heather, cedars, pansies and more for cold-weather beauty in their home gardens or apartment containers."

## SKY

*Continued from Page 7*

cient glass, which is durable, reduces external noises, and won't discolor as did older plastic bubble skylights. And skylights no longer just sit there. Light and heat gain or loss through skylights can be controlled as never before. Electric-venting models are available with remote control, blinds, shades, awnings, insect screening, and automatic rain sensors. Now there are even skylights available with electrochromic glass that can be lightened and darkened by remote control, without ever losing your view of the sky.

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ished basement where traditional skylights may not be the best solution or won't fit, VELUX SUN TUNNEL™ skylights may be the answer. They offer highly reflective rigid or flexible tubing to go around obstructions between the roof and ceiling, and provide abundant natural light in hallways, bathrooms, pantries, walk-in closets, or other smaller, confined areas.

For information on skylight selection, call (800) 283-2831, or visit [www.veluxusa.com](http://www.veluxusa.com). For government information on window and skylight energy efficiency, visit

[www.energystar.gov](http://www.energystar.gov), and for independent agency information, visit [www.nfrc.org](http://www.nfrc.org) or [www.efficientwindows.org](http://www.efficientwindows.org).

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