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Young actors hit the stage.
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ChelseaStandard.com

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Chelsea history series continues.
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Chelsea Standard



Vol. 136, No. 14

75¢

Thursday, May 7, 2009

Cancer hits Home

"I will go at this as hard and as strong as we can and the outcome will be what it is. I have pancreatic cancer, but I have to deal with it and fight it and never give up." - Brian Darwin



Chelsea's Brian Darwin faces the fight of his life, but won't be going it alone

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

You can learn a lot about people from their refrigerator door. If you want to know the basics about a particular family, just head for the kitchen and find that fridge - it's often better than any photo album you could dig up or any conversation you could have with someone.

Near a beautifully restored antique table in the small, yet stylish kitchen in the Darwin home is the centerpiece. It's more than a place to keep food frozen and milk and cheese cold. And like it is in many homes, the refrigerator is part scrapbook, part calendar - and all family. Under the magnets and in full display are the Darwins.

There are a couple of sports schedules. Looks like Bailey is quite the athlete at Beach Middle School. Brennan also is busy with sports. The parents need to know what time to pick these kids up from games and practices. And what better place to keep track of it all than on the fridge.

There are a few team photos proudly displayed. Teams that no doubt found success.

There also are a few family photos. What a nice looking bunch - they put the Bradys to shame. They all have one thing in common, too. They are all smiling. Must be a happy family.

The photo that stands out the most is one of young kids building a snowman. Well, there is no snow on the ground and the kids are much older now. It's a nice moment from days gone by. A reminder of simpler times - but not necessarily better times. It seems every time is a better time with this family.

More coverage inside

Fund-raiser for Brian

A spaghetti dinner and silent auction to help raise money for the Darwin family is scheduled for May 18 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds from 4-8 p.m. See Page 12-A

What is pancreatic cancer?

Frequently asked questions when it comes to pancreatic cancer. See Page 14-A

Relay for Life 2009

Chelsea's Relay for Life 2009 begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday May 16. This year's event will be held at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds. See Page 12-A

But that thought is quickly erased and everything changes in an instant. Something is wrong. Seriously wrong.

What looks like a rather new schedule has been placed in the center of the refrigerator door. The type on the schedule is in bigger letters, bolder type and of much more importance. It jumps out at you... and not because of the font, but because of what it says. The large, white sheet of paper is covered with dates and times and locations for upcoming cancer treatments at the University of Michigan Hospital.

See BRIAN - Page 12-A

Local Election: May 2009

Voters give OK to schools, CAFA

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Chelsea residents once again showed that when it comes to schools and safety, they are willing to help pay the bills. Voters gave a solid vote of support Tuesday for both the Chelsea schools and the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

Residents in the Chelsea School District supported an \$18.7-million bond issue with nearly a 60-percent rubber stamp. As of late Tuesday night, the vote total was 1,485 to 1,048 votes in favor of supporting the bond initiative.

"We're thankful and appreciative of the community support we've received, particularly during these financially troubling times, as we navigate

through these uncharted waters that school districts are going through," said Superintendent Dave Killips late Tuesday night.

The bond will give the district a total of \$18.7 million: \$5.9 million in 2009, \$5.7 million in 2012, and \$7.1 million in 2015.

The bond approval will not raise the current millage rate, nor will it affect the ultimate payoff date of 2024. The bond only delays the start of the millage decline until 2014.

Killips said the committee and mechanisms are already in place to begin immediately moving forward with improvements at South Meadows School.

"We will kick off the bond

See ELECTION - Page 6-A

Special Report: Our Health County, hospitals, schools prepare for potential flu virus

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

As the World Health Organization (WHO) has raised the pandemic alert from Phase 3 to Phase 5 in the matter of a few days, and with H1N1 Flu infecting more than 1,065 people in 21 countries around the world, it is important for local residents to understand what they can do to stay healthy and help prevent the spread of what was formerly known as "swine flu."

The situation in Michigan began on April 27 in Livingston County with the state's first probable case. Michigan Department of Public Health reported 45 probable cases on Monday.

At press time there were no confirmed cases in

Washtenaw County.

Cindra James, emergency preparedness coordinator for Washtenaw County Department of Public Health, reported on Monday that there were no probable cases in residents of Washtenaw County, but they were waiting for lab results on several suspected cases. Gabriel Richard School was closed because of a probable case in a student who resides in Livingston County.

Just north of the Chelsea/Dexter area, Livingston County has one confirmed case in addition to four probable cases, including a Foylerville High School

See FLU - Page 9-A

Local royalty



Chelsea High School holds its prom. See all the fun in photos, Page 1-D

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Capitol trip



Lindsey Hopkins (left to right), Tenzin Rojek, Katie Sroufe, Michael Hovater and Jason Morris prepare to present a wreath honoring Chief Riley Scott Sumner and Firefighter Matthew Tuttle.

The Beach Middle School 8th graders made their annual trip to Washington DC last month. Among the highlights of the trip included a tour of the various memorials, the Holocaust Museum, the Smithsonian Museums and the Newseum, which is a recently re-opened museum of news, radio and television history. Students also took a riverboat cruise down the Potomac River and spent an evening of fun and games at Smokey Glen Farm.

"This trip is such an amazing experience for our 8th graders," said Jason Morris, an 8th grade history teacher at Beach "To be able to see and interact with American history is such a rewarding experience."

For the second consecutive year, the 8th grade students presented a wreath at the Law Enforcement Memorial in memory of Chief of Police Riley Scott Sumner and Firefighter Matthew Tuttle. Students Tenzin Rojek, Michael Hovater, Katie Sroufe and



Bonnie Bairley (left to right), Rachael Snyder, Travis Weiss, Zach Rabbitt get instructions from one of the tomb guards prior to placing a wreath.

Lindsey Hopkins presented the wreath on behalf of Beach Middle School. Students also presented a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers. Travis Weiss, Zach Rabbitt, Rachael Snyder and Bonnie Bairley were the presenters of this wreath on behalf of Beach Middle School.

"Chief Sumner and Firefighter Tuttle were a

significant part of our community and it is important for our students to honor and remember the great contributions they made, along with honoring and remembering everyone from law enforcement to the military that have put their lives on the line each and every day to make this country a safer place," Morris said.



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School notebook

School leaders meet with health officials

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Late Monday afternoon, a meeting of county school district administrators and representatives of the Washtenaw County Department of Public Health was held at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District. Dick Fleece, Interim Director of the Health Department, and Dr. Diana Torres-Burgos, Interim Public Health Officer, discussed the latest information about H1N1 Flu and how the health department plans to work with schools regarding suspected, probable, and confirmed cases of the flu in students.

Reporting on the meeting,

Andrew Ingall, Executive Director of Instruction, said that health department officials admitted that the situation is changing rapidly, and response plans will continue to evolve based on conditions.

At the meeting of the School Board on Monday evening, Scott Wooster presented information regarding the Beach Middle School Laptop Program. Wooster said that the program can be considered a marathon, not a sprint. They took some additional time at the beginning of the school year to be sure that students had the proper sized carrying cases for their laptops to ensure the laptops could be

safely transported.

Teacher feedback regarding student performance was mostly positive. Student feedback was also mostly positive with regards to the laptop program.

Pat Little presented information regarding an elective course at Beach Middle School, called Extending Literacy Skills, which has a specific reading focus. A total of thirty students in seventh and eighth grades are enrolled in the team-taught course. It is believed the course has proven beneficial because the students have improved their scores on the NWEA-MAP (Northwest Evaluation

Association Measure of Academic Progress). Eighth graders improved their scores by an average of six points, and seventh graders improved their scores by an average of twelve points.

In other school board news, the contract between the Washtenaw Intermediate School District and Chelsea Public Schools for the services of a Special Education Administrator was renewed.

The district policy was reviewed. Several technical corrections were made, as well as revisions and the addition of four new policies.

SRSLY approves policies for membership

Although most people in Chelsea have seen the bright green shirts and banners, and know that the SRSLY coalition works to prevent underage drinking and drug use in teens, some still have a few questions. What exactly is SRSLY - is it a program, a class, a school thing, a hospital thing? How do you get involved in SRSLY? And once you're in, what do you do?

SRSLY leadership committees are working to answer these questions by drafting official policies and definitions, and updating the Web site with an "about" page.

"We've had great success with over 300 volunteers involved in our events and activities since we launched SRSLY last summer," explained SRSLY Director Reiley Lewis. "We are now to the point where the members of SRSLY understand who we are and what we do, but they sometimes have a hard time explaining that to other people. Our youth members especially wanted to have a clearly stated definition of what it means to be a member of SRSLY, so they could explain it to their friends and invite them to get involved."

The SRSLY membership definition was drafted at the coalition's April meeting, and has been reviewed by both the adult and youth steering committees. The final draft will be presented at the May SRSLY meeting, next Thursday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Washington St. Education Center cafeteria. It will also be posted on the Web site.

SRSLY recently published their events policies, and the criteria for calling another organization's event "SRSLY-sanctioned." Howard Cooper, a seventh grade member of the SRSLY youth steering committee, suggested this idea at the March coalition meeting.

"If my parents know I'm doing something with SRSLY, they're automatically okay with it," Cooper explained. He suggested other community groups might want to connect their events with the SRSLY name, in order to demonstrate their commitment to providing a safe and substance-free environment for youth.

The "SRSLY-Sanctioned Events" definition and policy are posted on the SRSLY Web

site on the events calendar page. Community groups and businesses that would like to advertise their events through SRSLY should contact Reiley Lewis, at rlewis@srslychelsea.org.

"The SRSLY-Sanctioned Events policy will help us dispel the myth that there is nothing fun for kids in Chelsea to do," said Lewis. "This community has so many great resources for young people, the key is to make sure people know about them. Events that are deemed SRSLY-Sanctioned will be posted on our website events calendar, right alongside our coalition

activities. Hopefully kids and parents will use this resource when they want to find something fun to do, and they want to be sure it will be safe and substance-free."

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Chelsea Depot Association
The annual meeting of the Chelsea Depot Association will be held Wednesday, May 13, 2009 at the Chelsea Depot 125 Jackson Street, Chelsea, Michigan at 5:00 p.m.
All members and interested Chelsea Area Citizens are invited to attend.
Chelsea Depot Association
William Chandler, Secretary

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'Around Town with Linda'
"Around Town with Linda" will feature CHS senior Bobby Kucinski, beginning today.
"Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche. The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
A new interview begins every Thursday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

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CHELSEA STANDARD

May 7, 2009

Chelsea Briefs

Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held for Douglas S. Warren at 11 a.m. on May 18. Doug was the owner/barber of Jack & Son Barber Shop in Chelsea for nearly 40 years. He was a ham radio operator and a member of the model train club and the VFW. Doug's service will be at the Covenant Church, 50 North Freer Road, Chelsea, which he helped found. The Rev. Tony Dickerson will be officiating.

Open House

Chelsea Co-op Preschool will host an Open House on Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. and again from 6 to 7 p.m.

Primrose Garden Club

The Evening Primrose Garden Club will be hosting a fund-raising garage sale event, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Chelsea Train Depot. Donations of items are needed. Items may be dropped off at the Depot today from 3 to 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale are used for activities such as community beautification programs; financial support of the Chelsea Depot Association, payment for guest speakers during the winter months; and special gifts for hosts of garden tours during the summer months. Your help in making this all possible is greatly appreciated.

Send a Scout to camp

Boy Scout Troop 425 will be holding its annual Flower Sale, Car Wash and can and bottle return drive at Chelsea State Bank (corner of Old US-12 and M-52) on Saturday. The flower sale runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the car wash runs from noon to 4 p.m. Returnable cans and bottles will be accepted all day. The flower sale features locally grown hanging baskets, flats of annuals, perennials and vegetables. All proceeds support sending a scout to summer camp.

Driver Safety Course

Silver Maples of Chelsea will host an AARP Driver Safety Course on Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19, at 9 a.m. The AARP Driver Safety Program is the nation's first and largest refresher course for drivers age 50 and older that has helped millions of drivers remain safe on today's roads. The fee is \$10 and is payable to the instructor.

Registration is required by calling Silver Maples at (734) 475-4111.

CCH, Saint Joseph finalize merger

Effective Friday, May 1, 2009, Chelsea Community Hospital (CCH) is an official member of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System (SJMS), becoming the seventh hospital in the regional health care system.

As announced in March 2008, the board of trustees of Chelsea Community Hospital made the decision to enter into a letter of intent to affiliate with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, a member of Trinity Health. During the past year, the two organizations carefully examined the feasibility and structure of their affiliation.

"It has been a pleasure to work with St. Joe's leadership over the past year and we look forward to our future as a member of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System," said Kathleen Griffiths, president and



Kathleen Griffiths (left) and Garry C. Faja finalize the merger.



chief executive officer, Chelsea Community Hospital. "The two organizations share the same commitment to providing quality, state-of-the-art patient care in a comforting and healing environment. This

is a natural partnership." In the ever-evolving health care environment, it has become increasingly difficult for smaller independent hospitals to survive. An affiliation between Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and Chelsea Community Hospital will help CCH survive and thrive beyond what can be accomplished as a small, independent hospital.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will help support the future of Chelsea Community Hospital in the following ways: implementation of a master facility plan; implementation of a new information systems platform; access to a wide variety of resources and expertise available through both SJMS and Trinity Health, and new medical

See MERGER — Page 7-A

Program gives children the gift of time

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Three girls entertain an imaginary audience in the puppet theatre; three boys race toy cars across the floor; and a small group of children play house in another corner of the room. In the background are the sounds of music and the smell of cooked onions — which might be an odd combination anywhere else, but today is the annual "Make soup for Mom" day at the Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool.

Misha Moore, the day's parent helper, stirs the soup pot while teacher Amy Downer sings the clean up song in preparation for circle time. The children cooperatively put away their toys and then sit together as their teacher leads them in the interactive counting story "Ten in the Bed." It's all part of the morning routine in the Young 5's Program.

The Young 5's is an extension of the four year old program, but unlike a regular preschool program, Young 5's meets four mornings a week and covers more information in greater depth.

"We like to think of Young 5's as giving children the gift of a year," said Courtney Aldrich, Director of the Cooperative Preschool. "Expectations for kindergarten have changed. They go all day every day now, and the focus is much more academic than ever before."

But not every child is ready for kindergarten when the calendar says he or she should be. That's where the Young 5's Program can be beneficial. Aldrich said that the unique program often serves two groups of children — children who are old



Stella Moore displays the cheese she grated for "Make soup for Mom" day.

enough for kindergarten but not quite ready for some reason, or those who are just a little too young for kindergarten but are ready for more than traditional preschool.

"We want to make sure that every child is ready for kindergarten when they get there, since school readiness is basic to loving school," said Aldrich. "Young 5's focuses on social skills, gross and fine motor skills, and kindergarten readiness through the belief that children learn best through play."

Interim teacher Amy Downer agrees that "work is play and play is work" for children. She said that program goals are attained through a semblance of structure, educational games, and Montessori-type activities.

Because every family chooses the Young 5's Program for a specific reason, the teacher meets with

Young 5's Program

- Located at the Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool, 400 Congdon St., Chelsea
- Meets Monday through Thursday for three hours each day. Fifth day option provided through Chelsea Center for the Arts for art, music, drama, and dance experience.
- Currently enrolling students for the 2009-10 school year.
- For more information, call (734) 433-1938.
- Open house for interested families will be held at the preschool on Tuesday from noon to 1 pm and from 6-7 pm.

the parent(s) at the beginning of the year to identify objectives appropriate for the child's individual needs. "We meet children where



Left to right: Jessica Neff, Aoife Oates, and Isobel Alfred in the puppet theatre.

they're at and take them as far as they can go," Aldrich said.

The youngest of four children, Parker Olk turned five in early October — officially able to start kindergarten in the Chelsea School District. However, his family has been planning a move to the Chicago area in the near future. Knowing that the state of Illinois requires children to turn five by September 1 of the year they start kindergarten, his mom Jennifer did not want him to either lose a year here or have to repeat kindergarten there. The family chose to place Parker in the Young 5's Program, and she has been extremely pleased with the outcome.

"At first I was a little reluctant because of the play-based curriculum, but the children have been introduced to kindergarten-type skills, activities, and routines," Olk said.

She related that Parker has learned cooperation and communication skills that she believes will put him "...that much more ahead" when he starts kindergarten in their new home.

"This program gave my son a chance to grow in a way that he would not have been able to in a traditional kindergarten setting," Olk concluded.

Aldrich stressed that the Young 5's Program is in no way a substitute for kindergarten. "We would encourage children to leave our program and go on to kindergarten, not first grade."

Smiling at the children's excitement over a group counting game, Misha Moore gives the soup pot another stir. "People often just don't realize how much kids can learn through having fun and participating in simple, everyday activities," she said.

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Brater, Byrnes fight for Equal Pay Legislation

On Tuesday, Sen. Liz Brater, D-Ann Arbor, introduced legislation that would amend the Elliot-Larsen Civil Rights Act to require employers to provide equal pay for equal work, or work that is of a "comparable value."

The bill would make pay discrimination based on sex, religion, race, color, national origin, age, height, weight, or marital status a civil rights violation. "In our current economic climate, women have to work longer and harder to support their families and make ends meet," said Sen. Brater. "The current wage disparity costs the average American woman and her family up to \$2 million in lost wages over a lifetime. Women still have a long way to go in the struggle for equality, and until the pay gap is closed, economic and social progress will remain stalled."

Sen. Brater introduced the bill in conjunction with Equal Pay Day, which symbolizes how far into the year a woman must work to earn as much as a man earned the previous year. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, women nationally earn about 78 cents for every dollar a man earns.

In Michigan, that amount is only 72 cents. Currently Michigan is ranked 44th in the U.S. for women's wage parity with men. The wage gap adversely affects all working women, but is especially hard on single mothers, young women starting careers and saving for retirement, older women struggling to survive on limited investments, and minority women.

Sen. Brater's bill would level the playing field for these women, making their work just as valuable as the work of their male co-workers.

This legislation is supported by the



Brater



Byrnes

American Association of University Women of Michigan, Business and Professional Women, Michigan Federation, League of Women Voters of Michigan, Ingham County Women's Commission, Metro-Detroit Chapter of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, Michigan National Organization for Women, Michigan Women's Commission, Michigan WomenWork!, Michigan Pay Equity Network, and the White House Project.

Standing alongside groups fighting to end wage discrimination, Speaker Pro Tempore Pam Byrnes, D-District 52, introduced legislation on Tuesday to create new legal avenues and provide tougher penalties for employers that engage in this practice. Byrnes was joined by advocates of pay equity in recognition of Equal Pay Day.

"When companies shortchange women, their families also pay the price," said Byrnes, a sponsor of the plan. "There is less money to put toward mortgage payments, less money to buy food to put on the table and less money to pay for a child's college education. We have to stand up for Michigan workers and demand nothing short of equal pay for equal work."

According to the American Association of University Women (AAUW), Michigan is ranked 44th in the nation for wage parity between men and women. Women working in Michigan are paid 71 cents for every \$1 men make - a 29 percent pay gap. This puts Michigan far behind the national gender pay gap of 78 cents per dollar.

Last year, the Senate blocked a similar House plan.

House members intend to begin committee hearings on the legislation in the next couple of weeks.

Pageants a chance to perform

By Alana West
Special Writer

Courtenay Ackley's love of performance led her to entering pageants which landed her where she wants to be: on stage.

She was in sixth grade when she first began competing, and she has been hooked on pageants ever since, even though she did not win her first competition.

"I love being able to perform," said Ackley, a sophomore at Chelsea High School.

Ackley, who plays the classical piano, is planning to play a Beethoven piece in her upcoming June pageant to be held in Muskegon, where she will compete for the title of Michigan Outstanding Teen.

In preparation for this pageant, she also has been honing her community service, helping out with Girls on the Run, and a fifth grade Girl Scout troop.

"We talk about inner beauty and outer beauty and different things about being a girl," said Ackley. "And then we go running." She said that the Girls on the Run run a mile and are working up to running



Courtenay Ackley

three miles. The girls are in second grade through fifth grade.

"The Girl Scout troop I am working with is working on their bronze award. They go to a retirement center and talk about the

See PERFORM — Page 7-A

Government roundup

Byrnes announces \$850K for neighborhoods

Speaker Pro Tempore Pam Byrnes, D-District 52, last week announced that the city of Ann Arbor has received \$850,000 in Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) grants from the Federal Housing and Economic Recovery Act to fight foreclosure and blight.

"This is great news for Ann Arbor and the surrounding areas," Byrnes said. "As foreclosure rates have increased, abandoned homes threaten to drag our neighborhoods into blight. This funding will help homeowners who want to rehabilitate and maintain these homes stay in our community."

The funding will be used to assist 16 homebuyers purchasing and rehabilitating foreclosed or abandoned single-family homes through direct homeownership assistance or housing counseling.

The city of Ann Arbor intends to target the highest priority neighborhoods that are at risk of further foreclosure and abandonment. These include: Arbor Oaks/Bryant School; Mary Beth Doyle Park; Esch Park and Woodbury Park; Mitchell/

Scarlett School; Pittsfield Elementary School; Kerrytown and West Park; Hunt Park and Forsythe School; and Pontiac Trail and Traver.

The funding also will go toward the demolition of four blighted, vacant and abandoned properties by the city in an effort to promote opportunities for future development.

"Well-maintained neighborhoods reflect the strong communities we live in," Byrnes said. "It is vital that we invest in our neighborhoods so they remain areas where people want to live, work and raise a family."

Schauer supports budget

Last week U.S. Congressman Mark Schauer, D-District 7, issued the following statement following

his vote in support of the Budget Conference Report, which mirrors President Obama's budget blueprint and lays the foundation for lasting prosperity and economic growth.

"My top priorities are turning Michigan's economy around and putting people back to work. This broad economic plan cuts taxes for 85 percent of working families, will help create jobs by investing in health care reform and renewable energy, and cuts the deficit by nearly two-thirds by 2013.

"It will take some time to clean up the mess that was created by eight years of failed economic policies, but this long-term economic plan is an important step forward to put our country back on the right track."

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Business

Ann Arbor firm acquires Chelsea surveying group

Midwestern Consulting, LLC, has announced its acquisition of C. Wilson & Associates (CWA), a Chelsea-based land surveying firm serving clients in southeastern Michigan since 1979.

The acquisition allows Midwestern Consulting to expand its surveying services to a broader range of clients in the area.

Midwestern Consulting is an award winning professional consulting firm founded in 1967. The firm provides engineering and surveying services to clients nationwide and has established itself as a leader in using state-of-the-art technology to provide the most accurate, efficient, safe,

and cost-effective surveying services available.

Specialized services include high definition surveying (HDS) capability, which captures precise measurements and creates 3D models of structures, piping, roadways, and spaces, without interrupting operations, and from safe locations.

In addition to surveying, other areas of expertise include civil, environmental, traffic, and transportation engineering; planning; geographic and management information systems (GIS/MIS); and landscape architecture. The firm has offices in Ann Arbor and Clarkston.

Special guest



Dave Killips, Chelsea Schools superintendent, addressed the Kiwanis Club last month. Killips presented the club with information in regard to the school district's financial situation. Pictured with Killips is Kiwanian Lucy Stieber.

CAHS hosts annual dinner, fund-raiser

The Chelsea Area Historical Society is hosting its Annual Dinner and Address Fund-raiser on May 16. The event will take place at the Silver Maples of Chelsea at 7 p.m. There will be five guest speakers sharing their earliest memories of Chelsea. They are George Winans, WWII veteran and of Winans Jewelry; Paul Schaible, former president of Chelsea State Bank; Donna Lane, founder of the Lane Animal Hospital; Vince Burg, local pharmacist and member of the Burg Pharmacy family; and Peter Flintoft, Chelsea attorney.

Each of these people have family history in Chelsea that goes back several generations and are well known throughout the community.

Lane, who was born Donna Noah in 1924, is well known in and around Chelsea. She was a farmer's daughter from the North Lake area and was a practicing nurse. In 1961, she married Dr. Wilfred Lane, a second generation veterinarian in Chelsea. Dr. Wilfred Lane's father, Dr. Chandler Lane, had been serving the Chelsea area since 1905. Dr. Wilfred Lane practiced north of town next to Letts Creek from a small hospital he built in 1955. In 1958 he built a hospital attached to his home. Donna has been working with the Lane Animal Hospital since her marriage and still works there today, sometimes putting in more than 50 hours a week.

ELECTION

Continued from Page 1-A

projects with a small addition to South Meadows," Killips said. "We will install a gym and music room so we don't have to bus kids to Beach Middle School every day for those services."

It's the start to many improvements to bussing in the district, in addition to several planned renovations that would have required funding from the district's general fund if the bond hadn't passed.

"It would not have hit the general fund until the following school year, although it would have had a significant impact on the years after," Killips said. "This gives us a little more certainty in uncertain times."

As of late Tuesday night, the 1.8 mills that CAFA sought to levy on

property in Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships, as well as Chelsea, passed 1,209 votes to 1,005.

The last time CAFA went to the voters with a millage request it was defeated by just nine votes.

Lima Township will see a \$30 per year increase of 0.3 mills on \$100,000 of taxable property value with the passage of the millage and overrides an existing Special Assessment of 1.5 mills. Lyndon Township residents will see a \$15 or 0.15 mill increase above its SAD, and Sylvan Township residents will pay \$180 or 1.8 mills that township officials say would have been levied with a SAD anyway if the millage had failed.

Chelsea will see no increase as the Chelsea City Council has pledged to reduce its general fund millage by the proposed CAFA rate.

"This will provide for a

much more stable operation and make it more fair for everybody across the board," CAFA Chief Jim Payeur said on election night. "I would like to thank the voters for their support in this millage election, because I think it is going to benefit both the taxpayer and the authority."

Payeur said the first thing CAFA will do is go through its process to bid out and approve repair work on the station, including roof work and filling in a hollow section of concrete where the station's main fire truck is typically parked.

"In this year's budget, we didn't have any budgetary dollars for any building improvements," Payeur said. "We couldn't have done this without the support of the people. The taxpayers are the ones that were here to serve and we appreciate their support."

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MERGER

Continued from Page 4-A

services and programs. Additionally, SJMHS endowed \$25 million to the new Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation, which was created as a part of the merger. The primary purpose of the foundation is to support significant CCH initiatives and community health improvement initiatives through grants.

Griffiths, who will remain president and CEO of Chelsea Community Hospital says, "This is an exciting part of the agreement. From the beginning, St. Joe's made a commitment that funds raised for Chelsea Community Hospital will stay in Chelsea. The formation of the Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation provides wonderful opportunities to improve the health and well being of the communities served by our hospital."

The Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation has an independent board of trustees made up of representatives of the community, physicians, and the chief executive officers of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and Chelsea Community Hospital. The board is in the early stages of organization and development.

"We are pleased with the way the agreement has evolved," said Garry C. Faja, president and chief executive officer, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. "Drawing on the clinical excellence of Chelsea Community Hospital, we will be able to further strengthen the way we deliver care on a regional level. When a patient enters Chelsea Community Hospital, they are now entering Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, where the opportunities for treatment are vast. This merger will be mutually beneficial to the patients and employees of both organizations."

The hospitals in SJMHS benefit patients by sharing best practices, medical break-

throughs, physician and professional expertise, research, technology advancements, quality and innovation, electronic medical records and excellence in the patient care experience.

"An affiliation with St. Joe's will strengthen the future of Chelsea Community Hospital and enhance our ability to continue to provide the high quality, accessible health care our communities have come to expect from us," said Griffiths.

Chelsea Community Hospital (CCH) is a non-profit medical facility established in 1970. Located in Chelsea, Mich., CCH is nationally recognized for both quality of care and patient satisfaction by national ranking organization Press Ganey, and is accredited by the Joint Commission. CCH attracts more than 300 physicians in most disciplines with leading edge technology, including the largest and strongest MRI in Michigan, a 64-slice CT scanner, PACS (digital picture archiving and communication system) and digital mammography. CCH employs more than 1,000 employees and is licensed for 113 beds.

For more information, visit www.cch.org.

PERFORM

Continued from Page 5-A

differences between now and when they were children. It is definitely rewarding," said Ackley.

Ackley has won several titles, including Pre-Teen Washtenaw County in 2007, and represented South-Eastern Michigan in the Miss American Junior Teen, a competition in which 80 girls competed in Orlando, Fla. "I was in the top 15," said Ackley.

She is currently the reigning Teen Miss Van Buren Township, and has taken part in parades, local celebrations and events, and helping out at community events.

"(Last week) I was at a celebration for Earth Day. I also have a tea party to go to. Anything they need help with, I do it," she said.

To prepare for her next pageant, she has to memorize her Beethoven piece, prepare for her six minute interview by a panel of five judges, and do plenty of community service.

"I'm always helping out," she said. "I (helped) the Salvation Army at Christmas. I've helped in the church nursery since I was a very young age. My middle school sent care packages after Hurricane Katrina."

She also has a mentor, a former Miss Michigan, who helps her prepare for the pageant.

"I met her through pageants and she helps me prepare," said Ackley. She hopes to compete for the Miss Michigan pageant.

"There are a lot of little things in the pageant that you would never imagine how much work these girls put in so they can be the best they can be," said Ackley. "A

lot of the pageant includes a mental side. They have to get up in front, on the stage, and look like they are having a good time. You can't show you're nervous."

She said that there is no bathing suit category for Michigan Outstanding Teen, but they are required to participate in a work-out clothing and evening wear category.

"It is like Miss America for young girls," she said. Scholastic achievement is also important.

"We have to send in our report card, and try to get all As," she added.

Her family includes her parents, Brian and Michelle, two sisters, Colette and Brianna, and a brother, Trevor, and they are very supportive of her competitions.

"I was the first to compete in pageants," said Ackley. But her sisters also have

caught the competition bug. "Both Colette and Brianna have competed in a few pageants," said Ackley.

She initially started competing in pageants because she was looking for a way to report piano.

"There was a Junior Miss Washtenaw County pageant, and I decided to enter," she said. After that, she watched the paper for other pageants to enter.

In the future, she would like to be a creative director, and work in marketing.

"I would ultimately like to live in Boston. In the eighth grade, we went on a class trip to Boston, and that is where I want to be," said Ackley, whose favorite subject is English. She also likes giving speeches.

"I like getting up in front of people and speaking," she said. Her hobbies include reading, playing piano and golf.

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AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

EMU Men's Golf Team a Close 2nd at Mid-American Conference Championship

Carbary and Burke lead the Eagles

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Despite a three-under par 285 in the final round, the Eastern Michigan University men's golf team had to settle for a runner-up finish at the 2009 Mid-American Conference Men's Golf Championship held here at the Brickyard Crossing Golf Course, May 1-3.

The two-time defending Eagles finished the three-day competition with a score of 1,155 (295-285-290-285) at the 2009 Mid-American Conference Championship. Kent State University led the event wire-to-wire, finishing at 16-under par 1,136 (294-280-271-291) on the par 72, 6,994 yard Brickyard course.

EMU sophomore Nick Carbary (Kalamazoo, Mich.-Mattawan) finished in fourth place with a one-under 287 (74-72-71-70) while junior Cam Burke (Baden, Ontario-Waterloo Secondary) tied for fifth with a 288 (73-72-72-71). The finish was Carbary's first career top-five showing and his final round 70 was also a career-low 18 hole round. For Burke, the top-five finish was the second of his career. For their efforts, the duo earned all-tournament team accolades.

Kent State's John Hahn led from wire-to-wire to claim medalist honors with a nine-under par total of 279 (71-68-66-74). Hahn was followed by teammate Brett Cairns (76-68-68-71=283) and Mackenzie Hughes (72-71-69-74=286) in second and third place, respectively.

Conditions were near perfect as players enjoyed temperatures in the mid-60s and light winds. Kent State shot 19-under par through the first 54 holes and followed that up by turning in a three-over par performance in the final round. Toledo finished third with a 1,167, as Ohio (1,183), Northern Illinois (1,185), Ball State (1,187), Miami (1,190), Bowling Green (1,197) and Akron (1,203) rounded out the team scores.

For the tournament, four of the five Eagles ranked in the top 10, including junior Brandon Lemons (Portage, Mich.-Portage Central) and senior Christopher Ross (Dundas, Ontario-Parkside) who tied for 10th with a 292. Junior Marty Jeppesen (Saline, Mich.-Saline) rounded out the lineup with a 303 (77-71-75-80) to sit in a tie for 35th place.

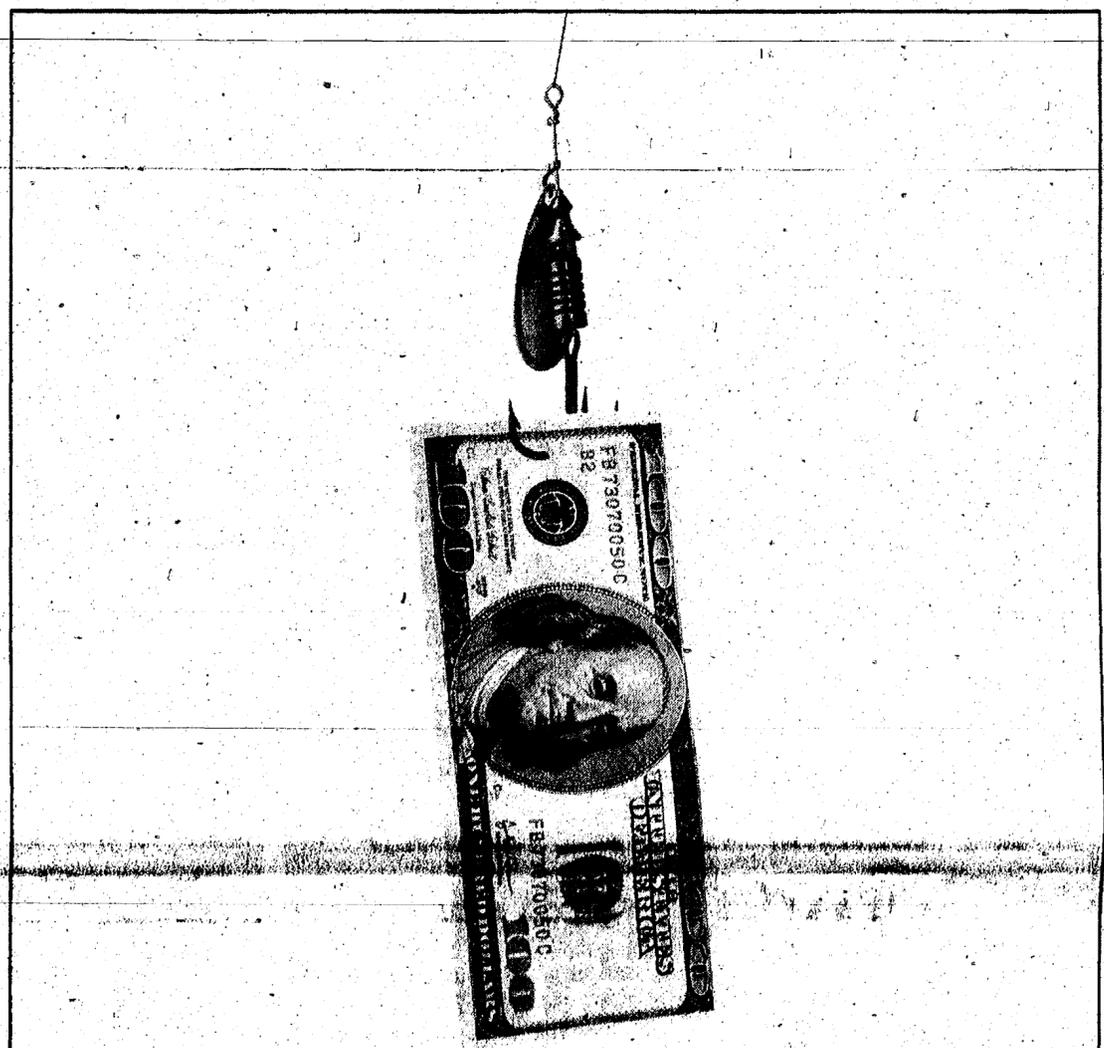
For the season, Ross earned first-team All-MAC honors while teammates Lemons, Burke and Jeppesen were selected to the All-MAC second team.

Head coach Bruce Cunningham and the rest of the Eagles will now await word from the NCAA on a possible at-large berth into the upcoming NCAA Regional Championship, May 14-16.

Eastern Michigan Individual Results

Pl.	Player	Scores
4.	Nick Carbary	74-72-71-70=287
t-5.	Cam Burke	73-72-72-71=288
t-10.	Brandon Lemons	73-75-73-71=292
t-10.	Christopher Ross	75-70-74-73=292
t-35.	Marty Jeppesen	77-71-75-80=303

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EDITORIAL

Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to editor@chelseastandard.com or to Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118

Our policy

It is our policy to run all local letters to the editor that deal with local issues and are not personal attacks.

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The Chelsea Standard

May 7, 2009

New state GOP looks like old one

The "new" state Republican Party is looking an awful lot like the old one.

Despite all the talk about expanding the party base to include more than just bedrock conservatives, the party in Kent County refuses to talk the talk or walk the walk.



Tim Skubick

The up-and-coming governor of Utah, Jon Huntsman Jr., was set to make a pre-2012 swing into Michigan to introduce himself to the Republican grass roots just in case he decides to run for president.

This sort of early good will visit seldom stirs up much controversy, but turns out Huntsman's record on gay rights produced some ill will as some right-wingers objected.

Huntsman supports extending some legal rights to gay couples. He also supported civil unions; although, according to some reports, he did not actively pursue legalizing them.

In seeking to clarify his stance, he told a recent news conference that he does not support gay marriage, but even so, a Utah gay rights advocacy group said, "It's very heartening to know that he's on our side and he believes in social justice."

When former Rep. Joanne Voorhees, the current Kent County GOP chairwoman, got wind of that, she removed the welcome sign for Huntsman and scrubbed the Grand Rapids event.

She was quoted in the Grand Rapids Press that "the voters want and expect us to stand on principles and return to our roots."

It was those very "roots" that saw Kent County vote for a Democrat for president last fall for the first time in decades.

All of this is just a tad embarrassing for the team of Chuck and John Yob, who were putting together the Huntsman sojourn here.

Chuck says there is a "lot of room" in the GOP for guys like Huntsman, even though the senior Yob does not agree with the governor's stance on the gay marriage thing. Another GOP source adds the decision by Voorhees sends the wrong signal about opening up the party to "listen to various points of view."

This, of course, was a missed opportunity for the "new" GOP. Huntsman has noted that, nationwide, the Republican Party needs to do more to bring in new people if it wants to bounce back from the disaster at the polls in 2008.

"The party isn't moving anywhere right now," Huntsman said.

Coincidentally, Huntsman shares the same view with GOP leader L. Brooks Patterson of Oakland County. He found himself in a dogfight with ultraconservatives over opening the GOP tent to more than just the religious right.

Perhaps this is just a momentary flap with no far-reaching ramifications for the 2010 election. But then on the other hand, the rhetoric coming out of the state GOP shows no signs of expanding the party base.

In fact, it appears that the "new" GOP strategy for next year is to hope that President Barack Obama goes in the tank and that "Jennifer Granholm fatigue" will produce a new GOP governor.

Hardly a reflection of a "we need to change" strategy. That snickering you hear over there in the corner are Michigan Democrats hoping the current GOP stays just the way it is.

Editor's note: The new state GOP chairman has apologized to Gov. Huntsman for the treatment he got in Kent County and has invited him to do two more events for the Republican Party here.

Tim Skubick is the host of the TV show "Off the Record" and blogs regularly at www.thenewsherald.com.

Your take: Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: YEA! Chelsea's third graders got to experience Rural Education Days! Project RED at the farm council grounds in Saline last Thursday. Ask any student or parent chaperon or one of the five bus drivers who drove the students there, what they learned. They will amaze you with the Michigan agricultural facts they learned. Thank you Chelsea schools for allowing Chelsea to be a part of this awesome program.

On the subject of agriculture, it is May and the Farmers Markets are open. Don't forget to buy your local produce and flowers at the Chelsea Farmers Market on Saturdays, downtown Chelsea on Park Street from 8 a.m. to noon and the Bushel Basket in the west parking lot of Chelsea Hospital on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 6 p.m.

And while we're talking farmers, mark June 25, 26, 27, 28 on your calendars for the 2009 celebration of Chelsea's 175 Anniversary. Lots of activities are being planned. Pie eating contests, stron-

gest farmer contest, Bib overall contest. Watch for opportunities to enter and we're going to making a calendar or Chelsea's sexiest farmers!

Since I'm in charge of that, I am going to need some photo opportunities from some of Chelsea's finest - farmers, that is.

Remember, smile and wave at the slow moving tractor and wagon driving down the road, don't honk and road rage at them. Think about what they are hauling for you. And it's always give a farmer a hug day.

Sue Rodgers
Chelsea

To the Editor: It was with great sadness I cancelled my lengthy Detroit free Press subscription. Now I will be losing my local Birmingham Eccentric.

Not everyone has a computer and not everyone wants to read the paper on it, especially we seniors who perhaps do things just a little slower, by choice, you understand.

Thank you for at least once a week allowing me

my window chair, cup of coffee and Chelsea Standard. I'll keep this subscription even if by mail.

Margaret Betts
Birmingham

To the Editor: The Dexter Village Council recently listened to complaints by residents of excessive speeding on Fifth St. Council unanimously voted to have the required traffic studies conducted necessary to place four-way stop signs at the intersection of Fifth and Dover. Council took citizen's complaints seriously and acted promptly.

The study counted the number of cars traveling on Fifth St. during a day at 1,990. The number on Dover was 706.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) requires the number of cars traveling on both streets to be equal in order to justify a "warrant" for a four-way stop. This is the state's rule, not the Council's.

There are also state requirements concerning the number of recorded

accidents. Again, these are the MDOT requirements and not the Council's. The data collected on the intersection did not satisfy the MDOT guidelines.

While it might appear that these MDOT regulations are excessive, one must keep in mind that MDOT assumes that local speed limits can and will be enforced. This is an area that needs much improvement and Council's attention.

The Dexter Village Council continues to study various solutions to address

speeding on Fifth St. Keep in mind that children on bicycles will be on Village streets this summer. Fifth St. is a direct route to the new Dexter Library if Main St. and downtown sidewalks are avoided.

If you often travel on Fifth St., you can help by slowing down to the 25-mile speed limit there, and on all residential streets in the Village.

Jon Rush
Village of Dexter

See LETTERS — Page 10-A

Guest Column: By Pam Byrnes

Shopping for local produce pays off

By Pam Byrnes
As the weather warms, our farmers are busy working toward another successful harvest. Amid all the negative economic news, there lies an opportunity to make a difference in both the local economy and in our own personal lifestyles. This summer I encourage more people to buy their produce and groceries from the array of farmers markets in our area. Spending money on locally-grown food boosts the economy and helps our neighbors stay employed. This sort of agri-tourism keeps money in our community while providing us fresh fruits and vegetables, which are vital to maintaining healthy diets and lifestyles.

While purchasing a bag of vegetables and fruits may seem like a relatively minor thing, buying locally has the potential to help our economy immensely. According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, if every Michigan household spent just \$10 per week on Michigan-produced food, it would keep nearly \$40 million every week working right here in our state.

As communities, we need to continue to embrace this growing sector of agri-tourism as farmers markets have proliferated across the state and country. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the number of farmers markets listed

in the national directory grew to 4,685 — a nearly 7 percent increase from 2006 to mid-2008. While this growth is good, continued success for the agri-tourism industry and farmers markets will rest, in part, on consumers spending their money in this industry.

In addition to the economic benefits for vendors and farmers, patrons of farmers markets also stand to benefit from supporting local agri-tourism, as shopping locally can reduce grocery costs. Many farmers are willing to sell the exact quantities you need; meaning you don't walk away with an entire bag of food when only one or two items were needed. This

See BYRNES — Page 9-A

Our Chelsea History

Where and when did the Chelsea Pharmacy move to from the corner of Main and Middle?

A. 1990 - Chelsea Shopping Mall.

B. 1990 - Clocktower building.

C. 1970 - Due to a fire, they moved into the Municipal Building.

Answer A. Resulting from the economic downturn in the late 1990s, downtown Chelsea had three vacant storefronts. Dan Murphy of Chelsea Pharmacy announced its corner location would close. A drug store had been, starting with George Glazer in 1898, at the same location. Charles Lancaster bought Burg's Drug Store in 1944, and Chelsea Pharmacy, Inc. was created in 1970. Murphy was a trained pharmacist, who started as a stock boy at age 13 said, "It's really been my only job." He and his wife were considering selling the building after the move to the new shopping mall.

STREET TALK

Have you noticed any difference in the crime level since the economic downturn has taken hold over the last year?



"I have heard about a few break-ins over the last year. Whether that means there is an increase, I'm not sure. People can get pretty desperate in a down economy."

JAMIE BARBOUR
CHELSEA

"I have not noticed any difference in Chelsea. It is still as safe as it has ever been, as far as I can tell."

DARRIS
SMEDSHAMMER
CHELSEA



"You know, I can't say that there's been any real difference in crime lately. I do know that there's been a problem with copper pipes being stolen out of empty houses, but that can happen anytime."

COLLEEN FLEEMAN
CHELSEA



"Actually, I have noticed a few more walk-outs than normal at the restaurant that I work at. Occasionally, it seems that tipping is down as well. Times are tough."

BECKY SCHMIDT
CHELSEA



By Don & Crystal Hayduk

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A Heritage Newspaper Established in 1871

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FLU

Continued from Page 1-A

student. As a precaution, Fowlerville High School closed on Monday and Tuesday. Pending lab results, the high school will either re-open or remain closed for the remainder of the week.

Local health care providers are working with public health authorities to maximize emergency preparedness. Phyllis Stutzman, RN, Director of Infection Control at Chelsea Community Hospital, said that she works together with the leadership of the Emergency Department, Nursing, Pharmacy, Administration, and Disaster Planning to stay abreast of the latest information. "These individuals are meeting regularly and keeping up-to-date on the latest recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) and what additional precautions or procedures might be recommended," she said.

"As a result of intense planning over the past few years, Chelsea Community Hospital, along with other Michigan hospitals, is better prepared than ever before to respond to the (H1N1) flu outbreak," Stutzman said. "Preparedness is always a work in progress, but hospitals throughout the state have been planning and preparing for a pandemic for several years."

In addition to usual procedures, any patient who presents with flu symptoms are questioned further regarding their symptoms and recent travel.

Schools are also an important link in the prevention of disease transmission. Both Chelsea and Dexter schools have coordinated with Washtenaw County Department of Public Health to plan for potential pandemic events. Both school districts have reminded families that students with flu-like symptoms should remain at home. To help monitor illness trends in the commu-

FAQ's about Influenza A (H1N1)

What is it? According to Karen Hunter of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, this new flu strain is made up of a combination of swine, avian, and human genes.

What are the signs and symptoms? Similar to seasonal flu, symptoms appear about two to seven days after exposure and may include fever (usually greater than 100 degrees F), cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, headache and muscle aches, extreme fatigue, and possibly vomiting and/or diarrhea.

How is it spread? This flu is spread person-to-person through coughing or sneezing of infected people. It is also transmitted by touching something with flu germs on it and then touching your eyes, mouth, or nose. An ill person is contagious for one day before developing symptoms and for seven days after becoming sick. Children may remain contagious for even longer than seven days.

When should I seek medical care? Upon development of flu-like symptoms, first contact your doctor. Explain your symptoms and discuss whether or not you need to be seen in the office. Remember that if you are a candidate for the use of antiviral medication, it will work best if begun soon after getting sick. At this time, you may also want to ask your health care provider what symptoms would warrant a visit to the urgent care or emergency room.

How can I avoid getting the flu? You can help keep yourself and others healthy by utilizing good health habits, such as the following:

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Stay home when you are sick (and don't send sick children to school).
- Cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing with a tissue that you throw in the trash, or cough or sneeze into your sleeve instead of your hand.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water or alcohol-based hand sanitizer - before eating or preparing food, after using the bathroom, and after touching surfaces that may harbor flu germs, for example.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth.
- Practice other good health habits, such as getting plenty of rest, exercise moderately, eat nutritious foods and drink plenty of water, and manage your stress.

What makes this any different from seasonal flu? This is a new virus with no vaccine, and the population as a whole does not have immunity to it.

What is Pandemic Phase 5? This means that the virus is being transmitted between people in at least two countries in one region. According to WHO, "Phase 5 is a strong signal that a pandemic is imminent."

Updates are available at info.michigan.gov.

nity, parents should inform the schools if the student has flu-like symptoms.

Chelsea School District Superintendent David Killips said, "If an occurrence did take place, we would immediately make contact with the county health department to ensure we are following the latest protocols."

According to Dexter School District Superintendent Rob Glass, their school nurse will conduct follow up on students excused for flu-like symptoms. "In cases where the

district or a building must be closed, we also have plans for maintaining a basic level of educational programming and business operations," Glass said.

Stutzman said that it is hoped that this flu virus doesn't spread, but community support is available should an outbreak occur. "It's very important for those who feel sick with fever, cough, and sore throat to stay away from others as much as possible," she said. "Children who are sick should stay home from school or day care. Patients

who suspect they might have a case of swine flu should first call their physician's office. It is strongly urged that patients do not go to hospital emergency rooms unless they are experiencing severe signs of illness. This will help prevent the spread of the virus."

Dr. Richard Besser, acting director of the CDC, said Monday in a press briefing that he likes to put this flu in context with seasonal flu. "With seasonal flu, we see in the United States over 30 million cases," he said. "We see 200,000 hospitalizations and, on average, 36,000 deaths."

Besser verbalized encouraging news regarding some of the initial studies, but added, "It's important that as we talk about the encouraging signs that people don't take that as an indication that they have to let up their guard. Personal responsibility, the things we talk about every day about handwashing, about covering your cough with your sleeve and not with your hand, about staying home when you're sick, about keeping your children home when they're sick, those things are critically important. They're important every flu season, but they're really important now, when we have a virus that we're just learning more about, that's spreading through our communities."

Plant a row for the hungry

On Saturday, May 16, Dexter's "Plant a Row for the Hungry" is having a sign-up drive at Foggy Bottom Coffeehouse on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. The event runs from 8 to 11 a.m. The groups is asking gardeners in the Dexter area to commit to growing a little extra or donating their surplus produce to help feed the hungry.

Fresh food is in dire need in our area food banks. Food Gatherers did a study recently and found that of the 124 stores in Washtenaw County that accept food stamps, only 36 sell fresh produce. People who rely on food banks often end up eating unhealthy calorie-dense food, and those diets end up causing greater incidents of diabetes and high blood pressure.

"We are timing the sign-up drive to coincide with the last day of frost in the area," said Sharon Carty of Dexter Plant a Row for the Hungry. "Later in the summer, gardeners will be able to drop off their produce at Foggy Bottom or at some area churches, like St. Joseph's Church, that are participating in the program. We will weigh the donations each week and keep a running tally of the amount donated."

The group has set up a Web site, <http://dexter-plant-a-row.blogspot.com>, to help spread the word about this effort.

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BYRNES

Continued from Page 8-A

also leads to less unused food going to waste. Also, prices are generally lowest when produce is in season. Buying locally eliminates many of the transportation costs associated with moving the food from production site to your kitchen table.

The benefits of shopping locally at farmers markets extend well beyond simply cutting your grocery bill. A diet with significant portions of fruits and vegetables provides valuable vitamins and nutrients essential to long-term health. These types of foods also are naturally low in fat and calories. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says healthy diets rich in fruits and vegetables may reduce the risk of cancer and other chronic diseases. With soaring health care costs nationwide, taking a preventative approach to medicine is one way to potentially reduce health care costs.

So as we all embark on

another great Michigan summer, let's make an effort to support our local agri-tourism, while at the same time making healthy lifestyle choices. Improving both the economy and our health are important to the overall quality of life in Michigan.

I hope to see you at a farmers market in the upcoming months.

House Speaker Pro Tempore Pam Byrnes (D-Lyndon Township) can be contacted by phone at (517) 373-0828 or toll-free at (800) 645-1581. Her Web site is byrnes.housedems.com.



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LETTERS

Continued from Page 8-A

To the Editor: Accepting responsibility for our recession.

Listening to the media coverage the past few months, it seems clear that the working / middle class citizens of America are the victims of greedy corporations and inept political leadership. Our "elitist" financial leaders have driven the banking system and much of our industrial base into the ground, while our politicians either caused the entire crisis or stood by and let it happen, depending on your political views. Popular sentiment seems to be that the financial and political elites have led the great majority of us into an undeserved financial mess, robbing us of our jobs, our retirements and our sense of financial security. Yes, it seems the many are the unwitting victims of the few.

This view of our national situation serves many interests, including the media who have an endless source of victim stories, and the politicians who must now rescue our economy through further expansion of government. For the majority of us in the middle class, it gives us someone to blame for everything that has gone wrong.

While acknowledging that Wall Street's greed has been inexcusable and that Washington has certainly been asleep at the regulatory switch, I would like to suggest that we need to stop looking for others to blame and begin to understand that we, the middle class, bear a significant portion of the responsibility for the current crisis.

For those of us who are home owners, over the past decade we have been collectively drawn into the idea that a home could become a "cash register" for spend-

ing that often exceeded our means. Easy access to loans, limited amortization, low initial interest rates combined with unprecedented appreciation in home values lead us collectively into a borrowing and spending frenzy.

Too many of us bought more home than we could afford, based upon the assumption that values could only rise further. To facilitate these purchases we took advantage of easy money financing programs to accumulate massive debt, artificially low payment requirements and often limited initial equity. Now as home values fall back in line with long-term historic trend lines, we somehow feel victimized. Yet to assign primary blame to those doing the lending, while absolving those who willingly borrowed more than they could afford, is contrary to our national tradition of personal responsibility.

If we look back one generation, the concept of home equity had always been to "pay off the mortgage." Recently we have come to behave as if home equity is best earned by buying high, maximizing our mortgaging debt and then selling even higher. Clearly we are re-learning a valuable lesson, and the current period of correction is necessary.

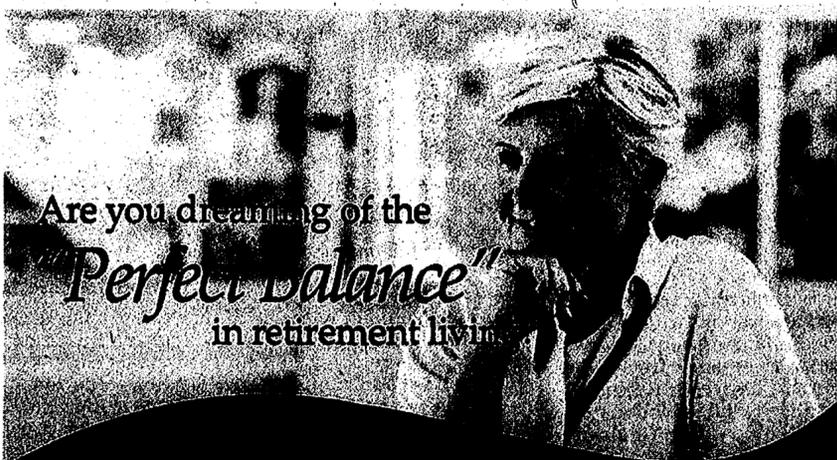
For those of us who are voters, we have fallen into a pattern of blaming the politicians for what we see as failure by government to "protect" us from the risks and challenges in life. We complain when congress fails to solve national problems, yet often when members of congress attempt to place national welfare above local or individual interests, we unleash our alphabet soup of lobbies (AARP, NEA, AFA, NRA, NFIB, etc.) to protect our piece of the federal pie. We're all supportive of reining in spending, so long as it someone else's

program. What does it say about us, that when asked to rate our approval of congress' performance, upwards of 80 percent disapprove, yet we consistently retain incumbents over 90 percent of time. We need to accept the fact we almost always get the government we deserve and that generally the failings of the government are reflection of contradictions in what we are asking of our elected representatives.

For those of us who now favor massive government intervention and borrowing to soften the impact of the economic correction, we need to consider how will we explain our actions to future generations. It has been an honored American tradition that older Americans have been willing to sacrifice as necessary to ensure that their children have the opportunity for a better life. As we face an economic crisis brought about in large measure by our wide-spread excesses in spending and debt, are we fulfilling our responsibilities as parents and citizens by further mortgaging our children's future to spare our selves some short-term pain?

Over the past year most of us have been caught up in the idea of "change" resulting from new leadership in Washington. While it has been an historic step forward for our society in many ways, it has also diverted us from the real "change" that must take place, change that has to occur on Main Street more than Wall Street or in Washington. We the people, must accept responsibility for our actions, ask of our government for only those benefits that we are willing to fund, and be willing once again to put the interests of future generations and the nation above our own.

Jeff Hardcastle
Chelsea



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 Bryan Marty, Summer Camp Scholarships, Inc.
 Thomas Vanderwey, Michigan Section of the American Nuclear Society

AVOCA

Joseph Dams, United Way of St. Clair County

BELMONT

Roger Noyes, Northern Homes Community Development Corp.

BIG RAPIDS

Lawrence Bourke, National Little Britches Rodeo Association of Michigan

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Cindy Nerlin, Habitat for Humanity of Metro Detroit

CANTON

Irene Grabowski, Salem High School

CARLETON

Donna DeViliez, Gabby's Ladder, Inc.
 Kristine Durkin, Airport Community Schools
 Allen Gorkicki, St. Patrick's Church
 Raymond Langton, St. Patrick's Church
 Terry Newberry, Trinity Lutheran Church
 Virginia Oliver, Bureau Foundation, River Raisin Centre for the Arts
 Fredrick Wagar, Monroe Public Schools - Monroe High School

COLUMBUS

Marsden Murphy, Blue Water Habitat for Humanity

DEARBORN

Robert Bryer, Kiwanis Club of Dearborn Outer Drive Foundation
 Eileen Callahan, Oakland County 4-H Fair Association, Inc.
 Donald Pizzanelli, American Red Cross - Southeastern Michigan Chapter
 Gary Roberts, Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion
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 David Casso, Monroe Public Schools - Monroe High School

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Rodney Johnson, Monroe County Intermediate School District

Linda King, Monroe County 4-H Youth Programs

Richard Lannon, Trinity Lutheran Church

Laura Loveland, Foundation at Monroe County Community College

Allen Mann, Holiday Camp Association

John Massanigill, St. John The Baptist Catholic School

Ronald Matthews, Holiday Camp Association
 Pamela Palumbo, The Information Center, Inc.
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 Wendy Spence, Jefferson Schools, Monroe Public Schools - Monroe High School

Nancy Williams, Family Counseling and Shelter Services of Monroe County, Monroe Community Players

Marsha Wilson, God Works Family Soup Kitchen, Monroe Public Schools - Raisinville Elementary School

MT. PLEASANT

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MUSKEGON

Kenneth Bowlin, Eastside Extravaganza, Inc.
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Lanetta Paskef, Muskegon Heat

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NEWPORT

Jason Coombs, St. Anne's Food Closet

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Nancy White, Michigan Elks Association

NOVI

Raymond Seid, Novi High School Band Boosters

ORTONVILLE

Stan Evans, Boy Scouts of America - Clinton Valley Council

PLEASANT RIDGE

Rajan Telang, Accounting Aid Society

PORT SANILAC

Clifford Amey, Carsonville - Port Sanilac School District

REDFORD

Andrea Elkins, Waggin Tails Dog-Rescue, Inc.

RIVERVIEW

Michael Ross, City of Riverview

SALINE

Molly Laupert-Coy, American Red Cross - Monroe County Chapter, Bureau Foundation, Community Foundation of Monroe County, First Step - Western Wayne County on Domestic Assault, Foundation at Monroe County Community College, International Wildlife Refuge Alliance, March of Dimes, Mercy Memorial Hospital Corporation, Michigan Duck Hunters Tournament, Inc., Monroe County Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Monroe County Library System, River Raisin Centre for the Arts, United Way of Monroe County, Inc., YMCA of Monroe County

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Russell Plummer, Trenton Public Schools
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Janie Duce, West Michigan Society for Protection and Care of Animals

Yvonne Duce, West Michigan Society for Protection and Care of Animals

STERLING HEIGHTS

Shelley Murphy-Wolke, American Cancer Society

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BRIAN

Continued from Page 1-A

The fight

There is no history of pancreatic cancer in Brian Darwin's family and nothing close to this level of any kind of cancer. "A little on my mom's side, but nothing like this," Brian says. "I'm reading what I can and learning as much as I can about pancreatic cancer."

Brian is already an expert on the subject. Last month, the Chelsea husband and father of four was diagnosed with Stage 4 pancreatic cancer. There is no surgery that can remove it. There is no miracle drug that will make it all disappear. There is no treatment that will make it go away.

Doctors, among the best in the world, can only try to make the patient comfortable and try to give them as many days as possible to enjoy. And, yes, it's sometimes days. In Brian's case it's months, maybe even a year or two.

At least that's what the doctors say. And while they are the real experts when it comes to pancreatic cancer, Brian Darwin is the expert when it comes to Brian Darwin.

"I was telling people that I have softball games to go to, I have weddings to go to, I have things to do today and tomorrow," Brian says. "I told the doctor that my agenda and your agenda are two different things. They were hoping to buy me months, maybe a year with the treatments and chemo. I just said that your agenda and mine are two different things. I'm here for the duration and if I'm going to go, it will be kicking and screaming."

Brian just recently started his chemo treatments. The hair is already thinning, and he says he's lost 51 pounds since his March 4 gallbladder surgery.

"I have my youth and my eternal optimism that this is just another bump in the road," he says. "This is going to be rough, but I fully intend to come through this."

Brian has a saying he likes to repeat. Actually, Brian has a few sayings he likes to repeat and they give him comfort and help him keep things in perspective.

"It's never so bad, that it can't get any worse," he says.

His oldest daughter, Brynna, is sitting next to him and hears him repeat a saying she's heard many times before. She smiles and rubs his shoulder. But the smile isn't very convincing. Perhaps for the first time in her life, Brynna isn't sure if the saying is true. Her father is dying. How can it get worse than that?

"I have my mental breakdowns where I get sad, but I'm getting better," Brian says. "Maybe once every couple days, and I just call Brenda or Brynna and they get me out of it. I just cry for a few minutes, feel sorry for myself for a few minutes and then get over it and get on with things. It does hit me from time to time."

But the fight has just begun. Brian knows that. And the cancer better know it, too. Because this thing ain't over.

"I will go at this as hard and as strong as we can and



Brian Darwin is glad to have his daughter, Brynna (right), back home and by his side. Photos by Terry Jacoby

the outcome will be what it is," Brian says. "I have pancreatic cancer, but I have to deal with it and fight it and never give up."

The strength

Brian will turn 47 years old on May 29. He admits this birthday will be a little different.

"I'm a firm believer that everything happens for a reason," he says, quoting another popular saying of his. "There is a reason for everything that happens to us. I really, really believe that. I believe we make our decisions and live our lives, but some of this stuff is already written in stone, and I believe us being out here is one of those things." "Out here" means in Chelsea. And for Brian, Chelsea means an extended family that loves him and cares about him and will stand by him - no matter what.

Brian grew up in Ann Arbor until his folks "pulled me out of Pioneer" and moved to Chelsea. Brian graduated from Chelsea High School in 1980. And even though he started to raise his family in Ann Arbor, he knew it was only a matter of time until they too would move "out here."

"It's always been where I wanted to be," he says, sitting on the back porch that he built overlooking a huge, well-kept yard with a few birch trees as the centerpiece. "There was a little resistance from my wife and my kids, who had made a lot of friends in Ann Arbor. But moving back here was the best thing that ever happened to us and they see that now."

So in the summer of 2002, Brian and his family came home.

"My youngest son kept asking when we were moving back to Ann Arbor," Brian says. "I kept telling him, this is our home. And it turned out to be the best

thing for us."

He pauses, grabs his daughter's arm and says, "I'm where I am for a reason."

Brian says that he's part of this "wonderful Chelsea community" for a reason. He believes he's close to one of the best cancer treatment facilities in the world for a reason. He believes he's surrounded by a family that loves him and supports

him through whatever life throws at him for a reason.

"This is what keeps me in my upbeat mode," he says. "I'm very optimistic at this point. It's these things that keep me going. The people in this community have been coming out of the woodwork. And you know that this is a special community, but you really see it

See BRIAN — Page 13-A

Fund-raiser for Darwins Wednesday

When Brian Darwin was recently diagnosed with cancer, two of his six siblings got the ball rolling on a benefit for him and his family, and several friends and neighbors intercepted and ran with it. This analogy is appropriate, because if you've been to a Chelsea sporting event in the past few years, you've probably heard Darwin's booming voice.

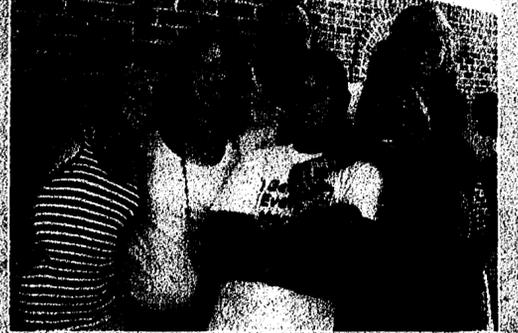
All four of Brian and Brenda's children - Brynna, Brogan, Brennan, and Bailey - are outstanding athletes. And the couple has been a fixture at almost every game and fundraiser, supporting their children and the community. Now the community is giving back.

A spaghetti dinner and silent auction is scheduled for Wednesday at the Chelsea Fairgrounds from 4-8 p.m. A donation of \$10 per person or \$25 per family is asked and appreciated. Thompson's Pizza is donating the food, and contributions of goods and services from many local businesses have been made. In addition, the response for items for the silent auction has been overwhelming. Darwin's sister-in-law Marsi asked 60 friends for help and heard back from 40 within 24 hours. In addition, Darwin has been added to countless prayer lists.

Area artists are donating their work for the auction, including well-known jewelers, potters, painters, photographers, fiber and glass artists. Chelsea Center for the Arts offered gift certificates for summer camp. Ann Arbor musician Brian Delaney is giving Royal Garden Trio CD's and a certificate for a solo guitar performance. Darwin's brother Bill Darwin II is offering an antique slot machine.

Anyone else wishing to donate is asked to call (734) 216-1572. Checks may be made to Brian or Brenda Darwin and mailed to P.O. Box 824, Chelsea, MI 48118.

In addition, a Web site has been created to keep friends and family updated. The address is www.caringbridge.org/visit/briandarwin. Once again a local family has needed help, and an extraordinary community has responded. Chelsea is indeed blessed.



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BRIAN

Continued from Page 12-A

when something like this happens." The only time Brian starts to tear up is when he talks about Chelsea and the "extraordinary people" who have come to his side to help support him and his family through this rough ordeal. He doesn't break down talking about himself and the excruciating pain he's going through, or hearing the word cancer for the first time or facing what doctors believe could be the last year of his life. Brian is strong dealing with that. But his emotions take over when thinking about how many people really do care about him and love him and want to help him through this. "It's all about this community," he says, with a tear in one eye and a sparkle of hope in the other eye. "This isn't about me. It's about Chelsea and this amazing community we live in here. We are so blessed to be out here. I can't tell you what this community means to me and my family. The commitment this community has shown to schools to the town to its people is nothing short of amazing to me." "It's not about me or any of this stuff going on with me. It's about Chelsea. Every day, somebody else is calling or stopping by, reaching out to us. It's just unbelievable. "I've had so much support, that everything else seems so easy."

The family

Brian has six siblings, ranging in age from 36 to 51: Bill Darwin II, 51, of Chelsea; Becky Darwin, of Chelsea; Betsi Darwin, of Ann Arbor; Melanie Darwin, of Pinckney; Amy Darwin, of Munith; and Andy Darwin, 36, of Grass Lake. All close by in location and in support and love. And Brian's parents still live in Waterloo. "My mom is having a hard time with this," Brian said. "I have six brothers and sisters so I come from a big family. It's all about family and that's how we are dealing with this. My laws also have been great. I just can't say enough about them and what they mean to me." Brian's oldest daughter, Brynna, has moved back home to help out. It was an easy decision for the 21-year-old who works full time and goes to school full time. Add another full-time duty to her list. "I just really want to play mama bear and take care of my brother and sisters," she says. "But I don't know how. They are too young for this. Our family is so close. We will be screaming at each other one minute and then hugging each other the next. We completely wear our hearts on our sleeve and it's our closeness that will get us through this." Brogan, 18, is on a full-ride scholarship to Central Michigan where she plays softball. Brennan, 16, is a junior at Chelsea High School and plays basketball

and football. He also works at Thompson's Pizzeria, where Brynna and Brogan also worked their first jobs. Bailey, 14, goes to Beach Middle School and plays softball, basketball and volleyball. "I love them all so much," Brynna said. "They are all so talented... in everything they do." And then there is Brian's wife, Brenda, a clinic coordinator in the spine program at the University of Michigan Hospital. "She has the weight of the world on her shoulders," Brian says. "She is a rock. And that's a problem. She needs to take a breath and relax and let this out. She says that she will have time for that. I've taxed her world, not only with this, but other things over the years and she's always stood by me. She's put up with me and that's hard enough, and now to deal with all this is a little overwhelming." "Brenda has been at U-M for 24 years and has always been our anchor. She's what keeps this family together."

like, if one was the least and 10 the most, and I said it was over 10 all the time." The pain started to greet Brian on a daily basis. It was making him miserable and zapped his energy. "I'm a laborer, so I'm familiar with my body," he says. "At 46 years old, one of my best attributes is that I'm in pretty good shape." Brian said the doctors kept fishing around trying to find out what was wrong. He got some masses on his back and figured that maybe they were pushing on his nervous system

somehow. But the pain persisted. And this wasn't just back pain from lifting things around the house. "I've had back issues and pinched-nerve issues in the past, but this was different," he says. "This was pain like I can't even explain. I had a bad rotator cuff and was taking ibuprofen for that. But I told the doctor that I was now taking four or five of these a day for my back. My shoulder was the least of my problems. So the doctors decided to do some more investigating."

Brian went in for a cat scan and other tests to determine the cause of his excruciating back pain. With the emphasis - and really the concern - on excruciating. Two days before his next doctor visit, Brian started getting inflamed in his stomach area. "I thought, this doesn't have anything to do with the back," he said. "This was a whole different sore spot. What is going on?" Brian would discover that the two pains were related. See BRIAN - Page 14-A

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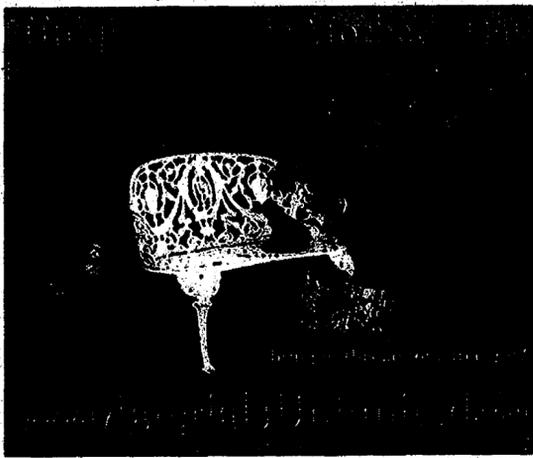
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Pancreatic Cancer: FAQ's

WHAT IS THE PANCREAS?
The pancreas is an oblong flattened gland located deep in the abdomen. It is an integral part of the digestive system. It is about 6 inches long and is shaped like a flat pear. The widest part of the pancreas is the head, the middle section is the body, and the thinnest part is the tail.

WHAT DOES THE PANCREAS DO?
The pancreas produces insulin and other hormones. These hormones help the body use or store the energy that comes from food. The pancreas also makes pancreatic juices which contain enzymes that help digest food. The pancreas releases the juices into a system of ducts leading to the common bile duct. The common bile duct empties into the duodenum, the first section of the small intestine.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?
In the early stages, pancreatic cancer is extremely difficult to detect because often there are no symptoms. But, as the cancer grows, symptoms may include:
• Pain in the upper abdomen or upper back
• Yellow skin and eyes, and dark urine from jaundice
• Weakness
• Loss of appetite
• Nausea and vomiting
• Weight loss
These symptoms are not sure signs of pancreatic cancer. An infection or other problem could also cause these symptoms. Only a doctor can diagnose the cause of a person's symptoms. Anyone with these symptoms should see a doctor so that the doctor can treat any problem as early as possible.

WHAT CAUSES PANCREATIC CANCER?
No one knows the exact causes of pancreatic cancer though research has shown that people with certain risk factors are more likely to develop pancreatic cancer. Risk factors include:
• Cigarette smoking

Cigarette smoke contains a large number of carcinogens (cancer-causing chemicals.) Therefore, it is not surprising that cigarette smoking is one of the biggest risk factors for developing pancreatic cancer. According to some reports smokers have a 2-3 fold increased risk of developing pancreatic cancer.

• **Age** - The risk of developing pancreatic cancer increases with age. Over 80 percent of the cases develop between the ages of 60 and 80.

• **Race** - Studies in the United States have shown that pancreatic cancer is more common in the African-American population than it is in the white population. Some of this increased risk may be due to socioeconomic factors and to cigarette smoking.

• **Gender** - Cancer of the pancreas is more common in men than in women. This may be, in part, because men are more likely to smoke than women.

• **Religious Background** - Pancreatic cancer is proportionally more common in Jews than the rest of the population. This may be because of a particular inherited mutation in the breast cancer gene (BRCA2) which runs in some Jewish families.

• **Chronic pancreatitis** - Long-term inflammation of the pancreas (pancreatitis) has been linked to cancer of the pancreas.

• **Diabetes** - There have been a number of reports which suggest that diabetics have an increased risk of developing pancreatic cancer.

• **Peptic ulcer surgery** - Patients who have had a portion of their stomach removed (partial gastrectomy) appear to have an increased risk for developing pancreatic cancer.

• **Diet** - Diets high in meats, cholesterol fried foods and nitrosamines may increase the risk, while diets high in fruits and vegetables may reduce the risk of pancreatic cancer.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
For more information, log onto www.pancreatic.org.

BRIAN

Continued from Page 13-A

The family took a trip up to Central Michigan for the day to see Brogan. But Brian was in some serious pain and discomfort.

"We went up there to take Brogan out for breakfast and I had maybe two bites," he said. "I had been losing my appetite which was very unusual for me. I love to eat. But I just couldn't and I was losing weight. So after making everyone miserable for the day, I decided I needed to go to Chelsea Hospital and see what they say."

"They quickly saw that my gallbladder needed to come out and 10 hours later I was being operated on to have my gallbladder removed. They wanted to be sure that no stones had passed all the way down, in case it was stones, which it turned out not to be. It was the poison in my body backing up in my gallbladder and this was the beginning of this whole thing."

The 'C' word

After his gallbladder surgery, Brian was sent to the University of Michigan for more tests. And this was right after the surgery.

"It was my first ambulance ride," Brian said, laughing.

"Chelsea (Hospital) doesn't have the technology to double check to see what else might be going on so they told me they were sending me to U-M. It was then they told me that if I had waited another 24 hours on the gallbladder it would have burst."

Brian did think - or at least hoped - that all this was just the gallbladder. Doctors at U-M decided to take more pictures and run more tests. Soon they discovered a giant mass around his tubes squeezing him and it also had a main artery and a main neuro-

logical trunk line all in the same pinch. They could bypass the artery, but you can't bypass a neurological trunk line.

"So they took even more tests and an ERCP test where they run a camera down inside you and an inside ultrasound which provided the measurements of this mass inside me," Brian says. "It was about the size of something between a golf ball and a tennis ball."

At this point, Brian knew something was seriously wrong. He knows that catching things early can make all the difference in the world. He didn't want to be put on the back burner and go weeks at a time between visits and tests. For one, the pain was too severe to deal with. And two, he wanted to know what was wrong.

"I told them that I don't want a week to go by before I see you people again," he said. "I was at the University of Michigan, one of the top five places to be in the whole world so I couldn't be in better hands. I was fortunate to be at that hospital and under their care. But I wanted them to know that I wanted this dealt with now, as fast as possible. I wanted to be on the fast track."

A week later, Brian first heard the C word.

"They first thought it was bile duct cancer, which is really rare," Brian said. "Then they did some more tests and went down further and realized my liver was spotted with spots and nickles and my pancreas was covered with spots and realized it had metastasized."

Brian wanted the truth. And they gave him the truth.

"I didn't want them to tell me, well, you might have this or that," he says. "I wanted to know what it was and what we're dealing with. And they told me what it was, and I also found out that day that it was Stage 4, which to me was just another number. But I soon found out what it meant."

The future

Brian will never forget his first look at the infusion center at U-M and realizing that he was going to be in that room the following week.

"It was a little overwhelming, especially when I realized that I would be here the next week getting chemo," he says. "It really hit home at that point for me. It's still kind of surreal. But if I stop taking the meds, I will know right away that it's very real. I know the kind of pain they are hiding for me and everything they are doing

for me. "I couldn't be in a better spot."

Brian says he's "comfortable" right now. "It took me awhile to get here, but I am comfortable right now and it's a good feeling," he says.

Brian is now on Vicodin that deals with the pain and a "basket full" of other medications he has to take every day.

"I'm comfortable, but I'm so dried out internally with all the things I'm taking," he said. "So when I do get an appetite, I can only eat so little because if I eat too much that build up will push against the mass."

He's also feeling good

See BRIAN — Page 13-A

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Annual Relay for Life about to kick off

By Jamie Lane
Guest Writer

If you've never been told "you have cancer," then you are among the lucky two out of three people that have not and hopefully never will be diagnosed with cancer. Unfortunately, one in three people will be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime. That's why 3.5 million people across the country each year participate in Relay for Life.

Relay for Life is a life changing event that brings people together to celebrate the lives of those who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost and fight back against a disease that takes too much from so many.

This year marks the beginning of the 25th year for Relay for Life, the American Cancer Society's signature fund-raising activity and offers everyone in a community an opportunity to participate in the fight against cancer. Relay for Life celebrates the lives of those who have battled cancer and gives those battling the disease the courage and inspiration to continue the fight. It also lets us remember those lost to the disease. At Relay, people who have "walked" alongside people battling cancer can grieve and find healing. Relay also gives participants a chance to fight back because most everyone has been touched by cancer in one way or another and we desperately want to put an end to the disease.

Now it's your turn to celebrate, remember and fight back.

Chelsea's Relay for Life of 2009 is set to begin on Saturday, May 16 at 10 a.m. and wrap up at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 17. This

RELAY FOR LIFE

Chelsea Relay for Life

Saturday, May 16, 10:00 am to Sunday, May 17, 10:00 am
Chelsea Community Fairgrounds - New Location

SATURDAY, MAY 16TH

- 8:30 am Survivor/Caregiver Registration at the Service Center
- 9:00 am Survivor Breakfast and Program - Team Registration at the Service Center
- 10:00 am Silent Auction begins/Huge fundraising sale on-site
- 10:00 am Opening Ceremonies/Survivor Lap/ Survivor & Caregiver Lap/Track
- 11 am Parade of Teams/Track
- 11:30 am "Bull Halsey" Blues Band/Pavilion
- 1:00 pm "Afternoon Round" Band/Pavilion
- 1:30 pm Jeff Boyer The Magic Guy
- 2:00 pm Silent Auction begins/Big Green Barn (see participant list of items below)
- 2:30 pm Yoga demonstration for walkers and runners
- 3:00 pm "Jerry Sprague" Folk Guitar
- 4:00 pm "Fight Back" Ceremony/Track
- 4:00 pm Chelsea Martial Arts Demonstration/Field
- 4:00 pm Silent Auction and Rummage Sale end
- 5:00 pm "Miss Relay" Contest
- 6:00 pm "Cadillac Cowboys" Classic Country/Rock & Roll Band/Pavilion
- 9:00 pm Luminary Ceremony begins/Track is lit with luminaria bags honoring survivors and those lost to cancer for a very meaningful and sometimes solemn remembrance

SUNDAY, MAY 17TH

- 12:00 am The nighttime hours are filled with various types of entertainment for those that brave the entire 24 hours including music, a dance marathon, a scavenger hunt and many other fun and wacky plays.
- 1:30 am Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast - Open to Public for Donation
- 2:00 am Closing Ceremonies/Track

Auction Items. Just a taste of what is available:
Coffee Gift Basket; Lia Sophia Jewelry set; Classic Pizza 1 pizza for a year; North Point Seafood & Steakhouse 8-Quarter Bistro Gift Certificates; Grand Traverse Pie Co. \$250.00 Gift Basket; Dexter Dental Center - Zoom Teeth Whitening; Detroit Science Center Annual Family Membership; Colorbox Collections; Jet's of Dexter - pizza a month for a year; Monica's Salon Gift Cards; Beautiful Handcrafted wood bench; Chelsea Farmers' Supply AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

year's event will be held at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds at the corner of Old U.S. 12 and Old Manchester Road, rain or shine, cold or warm. It is 24 hours of celebration, remembrance, determination, community bonding, fundraising and fun. The public is invited and encouraged to attend any or all of the events planned for this 24-hour period.

Chelsea's Relay currently has 31 registered teams, with 358 participants, made up of church members, co-workers, friends, family, sports teams, school organizations, those joined by political beliefs, local businesses and even a group of young adult cancer survivors. The diversity of

the teams only serves to show that no one is exempt from the reach of cancer. The planning committee is made up of approximately 20 passionate people, several of whom are cancer survivors. They have been meeting since early January planning this year's event and will spend many more hours in the next 10 days to make sure this year's Relay is as successful as year's past.

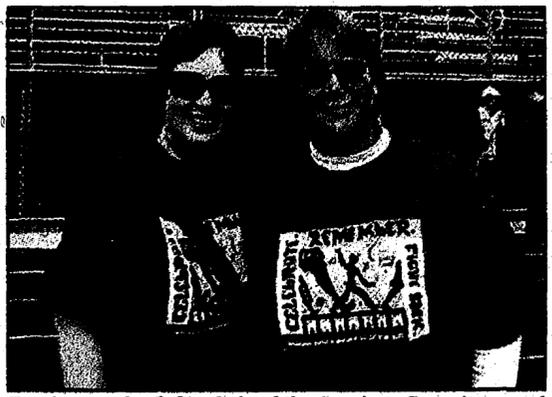
The first event set for Saturday, May 16 is the Survivor's breakfast and program. The Relay committee invites any and all survivors and their caregiver to attend for a complimentary breakfast and short program. Registration for this will begin that morning

at 8:30 a.m. at the Service Center building at the fairgrounds with the program to begin at 9 p.m. For pre-registration or questions, contact the survivor program chair, Zoe Burroughs at (517)331-1997.

Immediately following the survivor program, the opening ceremony will kickoff at 10 a.m. with a survivor victory lap followed by the parade of teams. From this time forward, each team will have a member on the walking track for the entire 24 hours. The remainder of the day is packed with activities for all age groups including musical performances, magic acts, face painting, free slide rides, a rummage sale and a silent auction, from 2 to 4 pm, just to mention a few.

There are literally dozens of fund-raisers set up around the walking track all day long to continue the efforts.

At 4 p.m., a "Fight Back" ceremony will be held for all in attendance to vocalize how they will fight in the battle to end cancer. The Chelsea Martial Arts program will be on hand during this ceremony to take a "chop" out of cancer also. Perhaps the most poignant and moving portion of Relay for Life will begin at approximately 9 p.m. with the lighting of the luminaria bags to honor and remember both survivors and vic-



Zoe Burroughs (left), chair of the Survivor Committee, and Janice Kett-Blinn (right), the RFL event Chair.

tims of cancer. Hundreds of names are read while the light of hope and courage surrounds the walking track. This is an incredibly moving time that serves to reinforce the solidarity of those in attendance toward one common goal, the eradication of cancer.

See RELAY - Page 16-A

BRIAN

Continued from Page 14-A

about exactly where he is. He's living in Chelsea, surrounded by family and a community that cares about him. He is being treated at the University of Michigan, one of the best cancer treatment centers in the world. "I can't believe the level of care I've gotten at U-M," he said. "It's just unbelievable. The attention they give people you really feel. I am an individual to them and they treat me like a person with a life and a family. They call me every day to see how I'm doing. And they don't have to do that. The doctors and nurses, everyone, they put you in a comfort zone and take care of you."

Brian still has things to do. Softball games to go to. Trips to Central Michigan. Football games at the high school. Weddings. Baby showers. All of it.

"Right now I have honey-do lists that my wife gives me," Brian says, laughing.

"I don't like to be idle and days that I can do things, I'm doing things. I've always had a lot of energy. You can call me hyper or whatever you want, but that's how I've always been. And I don't plan on changing. It's how I run."

But that run just got a lot harder. And Brian may be an optimist, but he also understands reality.

"Hey, we're all scared," he says. "I think what if my

dad was diagnosed with this when I was my son's age. I would be scared to death, so I know he is too. I understand that my family has to deal with this too on an emotional level so I try to give them room. I have bad days. They have bad days. But we're going to deal with this like we do everything else, like a family."

For Brian, that's one huge family. And it's all for a reason.

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<p>Carmelina Gordon, M.D. Macular Degeneration Latest Treatments TLC Jackson office 1116 W. Ganson Ave., Jackson Tuesday, May 12, 2009 6:30pm</p>	<p>Paul Ernest, M.D. Premium Lens Choices for Cataract Surgery, Choosing the option that best suits your lifestyle Carlton Lodge 1629 W. Maumee St., Adrian Wednesday, May 13, 2009 6:45pm</p>	<p>Kevin Lavery, M.D. Recent Advances in Cataract Surgery TLC Jackson office 1116 W. Ganson Ave., Jackson Thursday, May 14, 2009 6:30pm</p>	<p>Sujata Purohit, M.D. Eyecare for the 21st Century TLC Farmington Hills office 34405 W. 12 Mile Rd., Ste. 154 Farmington Hills Thursday, May 21, 2009 6:00pm</p>
<p>Anthony Sensoli, M.D. Cataracts and Astigmatism New Correction for Both TLC Chelsea office 1600 Commerce Park Dr. Ste. 100, Chelsea Monday, May 18, 2009 5:30pm</p>	<p>Louis Gago, M.D. Comprehensive Eye Care Cataracts, Diabetes, Glaucoma, Macular Degeneration, Refractive Surgery and much more TLC Ann Arbor office 2350 E. Stadium Blvd. Ste. 10, Ann Arbor Tuesday, May 19, 2009 6:00pm</p>	<p>Sureshwar Purohit, M.D. Advances in Macular Degeneration & Diabetic Retinopathy TLC Chelsea office 1600 Commerce Park Dr. Ste. 100, Chelsea Tuesday, May 26, 2009 6:00pm</p>	

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Ford



Carlson

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RELAY

Continued from Page 15-A

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Garden group breaks ground at Timbertown

Local residents interested in growing more of their own food have organized to create a new Chelsea Community Garden, and the first season is underway.

The group has been holding regular meetings at Faith in Action, which is helping the project get started and will also handle collection of fees and payment of expenses.

In addition to support from Faith in Action, the community gardeners also received encouragement from City Manager John Hanifan.

Following a presentation from the group on March 24, the City Council agreed to the use of land at Timbertown Park for the garden.

With all-volunteer labor and donated materials, the garden site was marked out, amended with manure and compost, and plowed. In addition, fence posts and fencing have been acquired and laid out.

A donated garden shed from Faith in Action will provide a place to store

shared tools and equipment. There is still much to do, especially with respect to the water supply, but the garden is now a reality.

All interested people with time, energy, and skills they are willing to share are encouraged to contact Faith in Action to find out how to get involved.

Individual plots are 20x20 feet, and many are still available. Plot fees will be competitive with any community garden in the area.

Other organizational questions still need to be decided, so getting involved now is the best way to get the community garden you've always wanted. The initial participants have agreed that the garden will be organic, which means that pesticides, herbicides, and artificial fertilizers will not be used.

Confused about what that means? Come to a meeting and join the discussion with your neighbors.

For more information, call Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.

Company C performs this weekend

Chelsea High School's show choir, Company C, directed by Steven P. Hinz, is once again presenting a Spring Show, (previously known as "Cabaret.") This is a family-friendly production of singing and dancing entertainment with an original story by Lisa Hinz-Johnson.

The show is called "6 Degrees" and is best described by Hinz as a contemporary rock blast, celebrating music with heart, soul, and mission. It features song and dance numbers of legendary rock and contemporary pop artists such as "Authority Song," "Ain't No Crime," "Somebody to Love" and "Together."

The story revolves around seven young people: the geek, the goth, the rebel, the nanny, the entrepreneur, the prep, and the wallflower - All different as night and day. All have received a purple ticket promising that their destiny will be fulfilled. What results when these complete strangers are mysteriously summoned to an abandoned warehouse in Brooklyn? As they come together to solve the puzzle, they discover along the way that their worlds are not so very far apart at after all. The entire production is performed by 40 talented Chelsea High School students. Three shows only: Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 at Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door.

The century mark



The residents of Silver Maples threw a birthday party for Helen Bethke, who recently turned 100 years old. They had a big party, gave her 100 birthday wishes, sang sweetheart songs and delivered a proclamation from Gov. Jennifer Granholm. Bethke's daughter says her mom's longevity results from eating peanut butter every day.



CHELSEA'S 175TH CELEBRATION: OUR HISTORY PART II



The Chelsea Downtown scene looking north in 1894.

Photos courtesy of the Chelsea Area Historical Society

Chelsea's early development

Chelsea was one of the largest produce markets in the area

By Janet Ogle-Mater
Special Writer

Chelsea grew quickly after the Michigan Central Railroad built a passenger and freight depot in the small village in 1850. Aided by the east-west railroad and the prominent north-south wagon trail (M-52 today), the village became a thriving mercantile point.

During the second half of the nineteenth century, Chelsea was the largest produce market in the county and shipped the most wool than anywhere else in the state. Main and Middle streets were often crowded with the farmers' teams. With this level of activity brought by the farmers, other businesses soon followed.

The first store built in Chelsea was by Elisha Congdon in 1850. A second, a blacksmith shop, and a third, a hotel and saloon opened by Axel Harris, were built later that same year. Due to the thriving hauling business that developed between Chelsea and Manchester to the south and Stockbridge to the north, it became a favorable location for blacksmith shops, carriage and wagon makers, and coopers, or a maker of barrels. Many goods were shipped in barrels at the time so the freight could be easily rolled into wagons.

Also during this period, Main Street and downtown Chelsea was dominated by a large, steep sand hill. It climbed from the railroad tracks to the McKune House, which today is the library. From the railroad south toward downtown, the wooden sidewalks included steps to maneuver the steep hill.

Drivers of freight wagons would often have to unload half their load at the bottom of the hill, essentially making two trips, to ascend it. A leveling off occurred slowly over the years.

Chelsea had a sizeable apple orchard, hence the street name Orchard, which was harvested each fall.

A large cider mill and storage barn was on what is now Madison Street. Instead of the Clocktower loaring over the village, numerous windmills did. There were also numerous horse and carriage barns located behind the residences in the village limits. A few are still standing today, two on E. Middle Street, and the large Glazier barn on South Street.

The first school in Chelsea was built in 1854 with 21 children, most of whom were from the Congdon families. The school was constructed between W. Middle and South streets and served the community until 1880. At that time, Elisha Congdon donated land for a new school building.



Top Photo: Village schoolhouse around 1890. Above: The Depot looking east.



a new school was built. This site would house a school building for over a hundred years.

Congdon also donated land to the First Congregational Church for a building that was dedicated in the summer of 1852. A fire destroyed the church in February 1894. In June of the same year, John Foster, a builder from Chelsea, started construction on the church that still stands on E. Middle Street.

Dedication services for the First United Methodist Church were held in the fall of 1859, but this church was also destroyed by fire in January 1899. The congregation quickly constructed a new building, which is still on Park Street today. The St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church was built on E. Summit Street in 1868. The original building on the site was torn down and the current church, now the Immanuel Bible, was constructed in 1892.

In 1868, banking came to Chelsea. George Glazier and Michael Noyes formed the first bank. The R. Kempf & Bros. Bank opened eight years later. Then the Chelsea Bank, which was a state bank in the 1890's, turned into the Chelsea Savings Bank in 1892. However, this bank would go out of business during the panic of 1907.

There was an influx of immigrants in the late nineteenth century



The Glazier bank in the 1870's.

as well. Many German and British families with names like Glazier, Staffan, Kusch, Holmes, Merkel, Taylor, and Bacon made their mark on the growing village.

Chapman stated in his 1881 History of Washtenaw County, "The general appearance of Chelsea is that of thrift and good taste. The population of the village is about 1200 and the fact that every house and tenement is occupied, and the application for further accommodations constant and pressing, indicates a further and rapid growth. It is the model village of the county." As he had suggested, further growth was to come.

The writer would like to thank the Chelsea Area Historical Society for their assistance and use of resources in writing this article.

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RELAY

Continued from Page 15-A

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approximate \$20,000 in donations. All funds raised through 'Relay for Life' are used by the American Cancer Society for patient services, outreach programs, advocacy, education and research. Please come out and support this community event.

There will be something for everyone. Lend your hearts, your minds and your financial support, if possible.

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The Chelsea Standard

May 7, 2009

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Garden group breaks ground at Timbertown

Local residents interested in growing more of their own food have organized to create a new Chelsea Community Garden, and the first season is underway.

The group has been holding regular meetings at Faith in Action, which is helping the project get started and will also handle collection of fees and payment of expenses.

In addition to support from Faith in Action, the community gardeners also received encouragement from City Manager John Hanifan.

Following a presentation from the group on March 24, the City Council agreed to the use of land at Timbertown Park for the garden.

With all-volunteer labor and donated materials, the garden site was marked out, amended with manure and compost, and plowed. In addition, fence posts and fencing have been acquired and laid out.

A donated garden shed from Faith in Action will provide a place to store

shared tools, and equipment. There is still much to do, especially with respect to the water supply, but the garden is now a reality.

All interested people with time, energy, and skills they are willing to share are encouraged to contact Faith in Action to find out how to get involved.

Individual plots are 20x20 feet, and many are still available. Plot fees will be competitive with any community garden in the area.

Other organizational questions still need to be decided, so getting involved now is the best way to get the community garden you've always wanted. The initial participants have agreed that the garden will be organic, which means that pesticides, herbicides, and artificial fertilizers will not be used.

Confused about what that means? Come to a meeting and join the discussion with your neighbors.

For more information, call Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.

Company C performs this weekend

Chelsea High School's show choir, Company C, directed by Steven P. Hinz, is once again presenting a Spring Show, (previously known as "Cabaret.") This is a family-friendly production of singing and dancing entertainment with an original story by Lisa Hinz-Johnson.

The show is called "6 Degrees" and is best described by Hinz as a contemporary rock blast, celebrating youth's "We with heart, soul, and mission. It features song and dance numbers of legendary rock and contemporary pop artists such as "Authority Song," "Ain't No Crime," "Somebody to Love" and "Together."

The story revolves around seven young people: the geek, the goth, the rebel, the nanny, the entrepreneur, the prep and the wallflower - All different as night and day. All have received a purple ticket promising that their destiny will be fulfilled. What results when these complete strangers are mysteriously summoned to an abandoned warehouse in Brooklyn? As they come together to solve the puzzle, they discover along the way that their worlds are not so very far apart after all. The entire production is performed by 40 talented Chelsea High School students. Three shows only: Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 at Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door.

The century mark



The residents of Silver Maples threw a birthday party for Helen Bethke, who recently turned 100 years old. They had a big party, gave her 100 birthday wishes, sang sweetheart songs and delivered a proclamation from Gov. Jennifer Granholm. Bethke's daughter says her mom's longevity results from eating peanut butter every day.



CHELSEA'S 175TH CELEBRATION: OUR HISTORY PART II



Photos courtesy of the Chelsea Area Historical Society

The Chelsea Downtown scene looking north in 1894.

Chelsea's early development

Chelsea was one of the largest produce markets in the area

By Janet Ogle-Mater
Special Writer

Chelsea grew quickly after the Michigan Central Railroad built a passenger and freight depot in the small village in 1850. Aided by the east-west railroad and the prominent north-south wagon trail (M-52 today), the village became a thriving mercantile point.

During the second half of the nineteenth century, Chelsea was the largest produce market in the county and shipped the most wool than anywhere else in the state. Main and Middle streets were often crowded with the farmers' teams. With this level of activity brought by the farmers, other businesses soon followed.

The first store built in Chelsea was by Elisha Congdon in 1850. A second, a blacksmith shop, and a third, a hotel and saloon opened by Asel Harris; were built later that same year. Due to the thriving hauling business that developed between Chelsea and Manchester to the south and Stockbridge to the north, it became a favorable location for blacksmith shops, carriage and wagon makers, and coopers, or a maker of barrels. Many goods were shipped in barrels at the time so the freight could be easily rolled into wagons.

Also during this period, Main Street and downtown Chelsea was dominated by a large, steep sand hill. It climbed from the railroad tracks to the McKune House, which today is the library. From the railroad south toward downtown, the wooden sidewalks included steps to maneuver the steep hill.

Drivers of freight wagons would often have to unload half their freight at the bottom of the hill, essentially making two trips, to ascend it. A leveling off occurred slowly over the years.

Chelsea had a sizeable apple orchard, hence the street name Orchard, which was harvested each fall.

A large cider mill and storage barn was on what is now Madison Street. Instead of the Clocktower soaring over the village, numerous windmills did. There were also numerous horse and carriage barns located behind the residences in the village limits. A few are still standing today, two on E. Middle Street, and the large Glazier barn on South Street.

The first school in Chelsea was started in 1854 with 21 children, about half of who were from the Congdon families. The school was constructed between W. Middle and South streets and served the community until 1860. At that time, Elisha Congdon donated land at Park and East streets and



Top Photo: Village schoolhouse around 1890. Above: The Depot looking east.

a new school was built. This site would house a school building for over a hundred years.

Congdon also donated land to the First Congregational Church for a building that was dedicated in the summer of 1852. A fire destroyed the church in February 1894. In June of the same year, John Foster, a builder from Chelsea, started construction on the church that still stands on E. Middle Street.

Dedication services for the First United Methodist Church were held in the fall of 1859, but this church was also destroyed by fire in January 1899. The congregation quickly constructed a new building, which is still on Park Street today. The St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church was built on E. Summit Street in 1868. The original building on the site was torn down and the current church, now the Immanuel Bible, was constructed in 1892.

In 1868, banking came to Chelsea. George Glazier and Michael Noyes formed the first bank. The R. Kempf & Bros. Bank opened eight years later. Then the Chelsea Bank, which was a state bank in the 1880's, turned into the Chelsea Savings Bank in 1882. However, this bank would go out of business during the panic of 1907.

There was an influx of immigration in the late nineteenth century



The Glazier bank in the 1870's as well. Many German and British families with names like Glazier, Staffan, Keusch, Holmes, Merkel, Taylor, and Bacon made their mark on the growing village.

Chapman stated in his 1881 History of Washtenaw County,

"The general appearance of Chelsea is that of thrift and good taste. The population of the village is about 1200 and the fact that every house and tenement is occupied, and the application for further accommodations constant and pressing, indicates a model and rapid growth. It is the furthest village of the county." As he had suggested, further growth was to come.

The writer would like to thank the Chelsea Area Historical Society for their assistance and use of resources in writing this article.

AREA CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Cranesbill Books
Cranesbill Books is located at 108 East Middle St., Chelsea

Saturday, 9 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Score points for Mother's Day! A shopping event for husbands and kids to find just the right gift. Most downtown stores will have special events, visitors and in our case, a one-day-only 20 percent off the entire store, plus a visit from Anne Elder of Community Farm.

Chelsea District Library
For more information, call 475-8732.

May 12, Michigan Genealogy Resources; 7-8:30 p.m.; Learning Lab; Registration; Basic computer and mouse skills needed. Trainer - Peg Greisberger, Adult Services Librarian, Chelsea District Library
Explore what's available for researchers using Sanborn Maps, the Michigan census, and resources from the Library of Michigan.

May 11, 6-11 Club; 3:30-4:30 p.m.; McKune; Registration. This month's theme: comics! Learn to draw a comic character and find out what superheroes are really like!

May 20, Yoga For Parents; 11 a.m.-noon; McKune; Registration. Free childcare available in Kidsport. Learn how to stretch, strengthen and relax with yoga instructor Rachel Yu. Wear comfortable clothes you can move easily in.

May 20, Purple Rose World Premiere Sneak Peek: Wake by Carey Crim 6-9 p.m.; McKune; Registration. Director Guy Sanville and the cast of the PRTC summer production allow an exclusive sneak peek at an early rehearsal of this delightful comedy for all ages. Molly Harrison is an agoraphobic mortician, anchored to the safety of her funeral home for over three years. Her vivacious mother and precocious teenage daughter try in their own humorous ways to help her take that first step down the front walk, including hypnosis, sensory-overload therapy and a trip to Moscow. But in the end, Molly must realize what is truly important in her life before the power of love can finally inspire her to embrace the world again.

May 21, Held in the Heartland: German POWs in the Midwest; 12-3pm; Senior Center; 512 E. Washington. During World War II the Midwest was

home to 400,000 German POWs, many who found themselves in Michigan. This unusual, rich story comes to life through the creation of the BUS-eum, a 40-foot school bus converted into a mobile classroom and museum. The exhibit consists of 15 narrative display panels illustrated with photographs and documents, audio and DVD documentaries, artifacts and more.

Chelsea Senior Center
Lunch served Monday through Friday at noon. For additional information and reservations phone the center at 475-9242.

Tomorrow - Bingo 9 a.m.; Quilting Block of the Month 10 a.m.; Chicken Parmesan May Birthday lunch at noon followed by Mother's Day Flowers at 12:45 p.m.; Euchre 12:30 p.m.; Wil Fun and Fit 1 p.m.; Wood Carving 1 p.m.

Monday, May 11 - Bingo 9 a.m.; Rolling Along Workshop 9:30 a.m.; Massage & Manicure 10 a.m.; Chair Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Beef Stroganoff lunch at noon; Hand & Foot 12:30 p.m.; Digital Camera 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12 - Foot Care by appointment; Crafts 10 a.m.; PATH 10 a.m.; Fried Chicken lunch at noon; Wil Choice 1 p.m.; Senior Supper Club 4 p.m.; Euchre 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13 - Ping Pong 9 a.m.; Bridge Class 10 a.m.; Coin Club 10 a.m.; Fit and Fun Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Swiss Steak lunch at noon; Square Dancing 12:30 p.m.; Pinochle 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 14 - CHELSEA UNLIMITED - public encouraged to visit 60 plus business and non-profit displays in gym at Washington Street Education Center - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Chelsea Center for the Arts
Chelsea Center for the Arts is located at 400 Congdon Street in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-734-433-2787 or log onto www.chelseacenterforthearts.org.

DEXTER

Plant sale
The Michigan Dahlia Association will hold its annual plant sale on Saturday at the Dexter Mill, 3515 Central Street in Dexter from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Several Dahlia plants and tubers will be available.

Artistica
Dexter's fine gift and art gallery features only

Michigan artists and their unique work. It is located on the corner of Broad and Main streets in beautiful, historic downtown Dexter. It is owned and operated by local artists Jill Love, Lisa Wandres and Pam O'Hara. For more information, call (734) 426-1500.

Dexter Senior Center
7720 Ann Arbor Street. Call (734) 426-7737. Lunches are complete - main dish listed.

Monday, May 11 - 8:30 a.m. swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:15, walking; 10:30 - Exercise; 11:30 - Lunch - Chop steak with gravy; 1:00 - Onto to Medicare.

Tuesday, May 12, 10 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness, - 10-12 - Rug Hookers; 11:00 - Tai Chi 11:30 a.m. - Chicken Piccata; 12:00 Spanish; 1:00 p.m. - French.

Wednesday, May 13 - 8:30 a.m. Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:00 Yoga/Medicare Assistance, 10:30 - Exercise; 11:30 - Lunch Scalloped ham casserole; 12:30 - Watercolor Painting; 1 p.m. - German; 5:15 p.m. Lifestyle Fitness.

Thursday, May 14 - 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. AARP Driving Course; 11:00 Knitting Club; 11:30 - Lunch - Turkey A La King; 12:30 Scrabble, 1 p.m. - Mah Jongg and Computer Class.

Friday, May 15 - 8:30 a.m. - Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:00 to 12:30, AARP Driving Course; 11:30 a.m. Lunch - Veal Parmesan; 12:45 - Bingo.

Dexter District Library
The Dexter District Library is located at 3255 Alpine Street in Dexter. All Library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call 734-426-4477.

Saturday, 1 - 3 p.m. Robots, Sumo Battles and Teens! Rocks and Robots is offering a free Teen Workshop where we will introduce students to a few basic programming skills and challenges before they take it to the next level and create a robot that can

defend itself in the Sumo Ring. For grades 8-12. Registration is required.

Saturday, May 16, 2 p.m. Disc/Frisbee Golf Workshop for all ages. Hands-on fun and snacks! Monday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., Book Club for Adults. "Nineteen Minutes," by Jodi Picoult. Registration required.

Wednesday, May 20, 4:30 p.m., Drop-In "Super Stories" for kindergarten through second grade. Monday, May 25, Library is closed for Memorial Day

AREA

Vets for Peace
The area Chapter of Veterans For Peace will hold a regional meeting at 10am, Saturday, May 16, at Bear Claw Coffee, 12855 East Old US 12, just east of Chelsea and near I-94 exit 162. The meeting is open to anyone interested in peace and justice issues, with a special invitation to military veterans. For more information, contact 734-487-9058.

Hoppy Hour
Hoppy Hour, a wine tasting and silent auction to benefit the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, at Spotted Dog Winery, 108 E. Michigan Ave., in Saline. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased online at www.rabbit-sanctuary.org under the "events" section. For more information, e-mail www.michelle@rabbitsanctuary.org.

Special Adoption
A Special Adoption Event will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 30 at the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary, 8260 Judd Road, in Willis, near Ypsilanti. Bunnies with special needs will be the focus of the adoption event. Some require baths and physical therapy. Call 1-734-461-1728 or visit www.rabbitsanctuary.org.

ary.org for more information. Adoption applications are available online.

PARKS

Eddy Discovery Center: Waterloo

For more information, call the Eddy Discovery Center at 734-475-3170.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES WALK: 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Come walk with wild edibles expert Tom Jameson and get acquainted with samples from Mother Nature's kitchen. Tom will share some of his recipes and his gourmet cooking after the hike. Limited to 35 people.

BUZZING THE HIVE: 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31. Join us for a fascinating look

into the lives of honeybees with educator and beekeeper Jane Levy. Observe an actual hive, and learn how the bees build the hive and work together to make honey. Children and adults will enjoy this program with its hands-on activities.

Hudson Mills Metropark
8801 N. Territorial Road, Dexter. For additional information or to register for programs, call 1-800-477-3191 or 734-426-8211.

Sunday: Mother's Day Wildflower Hike, 1 p.m. Join us on Mother's Day for a guided hike to discover the spring wildflowers of Hudson Mills Metropark. There is a fee of \$2 per person, Mom's are free.

Chelsea Bridge Tournament

Mark your calendar for Saturday, June 6 when the Chelsea Spring Party Bridge Tournament takes place at the Chelsea Senior Center, 512 E. Washington Street. Make reservations at 734-475-9242 for a day of bridge, fellowship, food and prizes. Deadline for reservations is May 22.

The fee for the day-long event is \$45, including \$5 for prize money. There will be additional charges at the time of registration. The \$45 includes 48 hands of bridge scored via "Chicago Style" scoring, Continental breakfast, lunch, prizes and awards. Schedule follows:

- 8:45 a.m.: Registration and Continental Breakfast begins.
- 9:30 a.m.: Begin playing the first 24 hands (play will start earlier if all players have arrived)
- 12:30 p.m.: Lunch
- 1:15 p.m.: Play resumes (Second 24 hands)
- 4:40 p.m.: Prizes and awards

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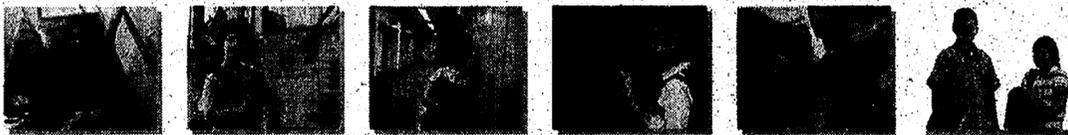
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We can improve our country's education system significantly by exhibiting respect for teachers and by letting them know how much we value their contributions. Let's look for ways to support them and their efforts to grow professionally. May is the month set aside for us to focus our attention on the many outstanding educators whose work deserves applause. Let's contribute to the efforts of improving our school and reinforcing the quality of education in our community; let's recognize teachers for the significant role they play in our lives and in the well-being of our nation.

Take time to say "thanks" to the teachers of your communities and throughout the United States.



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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

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MEDIUM #69

Solutions published in this newspaper, or check "JRC Publications" on the Solutions page of www.sudoku.com

Washtenaw County

Hudson Mills hosts 5k Run on Saturday

The Vision Builders 5k Run will be held 9 a.m. Saturday at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter. The race, in its third year, benefits the work of Vision Builders, an Ann Arbor-based nonprofit working to improve the lives of some of the world's poorest children.

For Vision Builders, a successful race directly translates into tangible improvements in the lives of desperate children. Vision Builders recently partnered with a new project in Varanasi, India, supporting an innovative local doctor living and working in the slum of the city to house, educate and provide nutritious meals to homeless and orphaned children.

More information about Vision Builders programs is available at www.vision-builders.org.

The focus of this year's race is "kids helping kids," with activities planned for kids and adults.

Runners will participate in a competitive run along the Huron River, with top awards in overall, masters and grand-masters categories, plus medals by age group ranging from 10-and-younger to 80-and-up.

Walkers will be able to go at their own pace and enjoy the scenery, along with live musical entertainment stationed along the way.

Kids can join the fun with two races — a 100-meter fun dash for kids 6-and-younger, and a 1-mile run for kids 12-and-younger. The top three finishers will receive medals in the 1-mile race, and

all kids participating in any of the races will receive a ribbon commemorating their support of children across the world.

In addition, there will be a free pancake breakfast and family activities, including:

- Kids' carnival midway with games and prizes.

- Bounce House from Ann Arbor's Jump City.

- Instructors from fun local fitness program BollyFit will offer Bollywood dance lessons for children of all ages.

Kids also will have the opportunity to make a difference in a fun way by making a toy to be sent to a child at a Vision Builders program site in India.

The Chelsea High School marching band drum line will help pump up runners and walkers at the race start and finish line. Around the bend will be local folkie Brian Lillie and friends to provide a bluegrass boost to runners in the early part of the race. And finally, playing along the river will be the newly formed ensemble, the Lacroix String Quartet, featuring the talents of Pioneer High School musicians Adam Solsburg, Chris Askew-Merwin, Jennifer Wei and Lauren Pulcifer.

All runners or walkers pre-registering for the race by Friday will be entered into a drawing for prizes from Big George's Home Appliance Mart, Bivouac and Planet Rock.

For more information and easy online registration, visit www.visionbuilders5k.org.

Chelsea native named assistant VP at GW

Sarah Gegenheimer Baldassarro has joined George Washington University as assistant vice president for communications. She will manage GW's communications operation reporting to Vice President for External Relations Lorraine Voles.

As part of the merger of GW's communications and government relations divisions, Baldassarro will evaluate GW's communications functions and identify and implement strategies to enhance operations, elevate GW's external profile and better communicate GW's goals, priorities and accomplishments.

"Sarah brings to GW extensive experience in strategic communications and media relations spanning Congress, the White House, the Cabinet, presidential campaigns and the private sector," said Voles. "Sarah will help build the University's social media presence and strengthen awareness of GW nationally and internationally."

Baldassarro added, "I am thrilled to have the opportunity to highlight the tremendous faculty, staff and students at The George Washington University and further raise GW's visibility in Washington, across the country and around the world. I look forward to



working with Lorraine and GW's outstanding team to showcase all that GW has to offer."

A Chelsea native, Baldassarro comes to GW from Capitol Hill where she served as communications director for Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton. She advised Sen. Clinton and senior staff and managed the development and execution of communications strategy for the senator's legislative agenda.

Baldassarro served during the Clinton Administration as a White House spokesperson and White House deputy press secretary and director of media relations. She also served as a public affairs specialist at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Previously, Baldassarro was a spokesperson and strategist for presidential campaigns, including roles as deputy com-

munications director to Sen. John Kerry and communications director to Teresa Heinz Kerry, traveling with the candidate's wife. She also served as a senior media strategist for the Glover Park Group, providing communications counsel to public affairs clients, including major corporations, trade associations and unions.

Baldassarro is a graduate of the University of Michigan and resides in Alexandria, Va., with husband Fred Baldassarro.

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University was created by an Act of Congress in 1821. Today, GW is the largest institution of higher education in the District of Columbia. The university offers comprehensive programs of undergraduate and graduate liberal arts study, as well as degree programs in medicine, public health, law, engineering, education, business, and international affairs. Each year, GW enrolls a diverse population of undergraduate, graduate and professional students from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and more than 130 countries.



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Chelsea Woodworking Antiques 407 N. Main	Cranesbill Books 108 E. Middle
Gourmet Chocolate Café 312 N. Main	Winans Jewelry 108 S. Main
Chelsea Farmers Supply 122 Jackson St.	Garden Mill 110 S. Main
Village Shoppe 104 N. Main	Vogel's & Foster's 107 S. Main
Gigi's Flowers 103 N. Main	The Mission Marketplace 117 S. Main
ZouZou's 101 N. Main	River Gallery 120 S. Main
Bumbles 105 W. Middle	New Chelsea Market 125 S. Main
Potting Shed 112 W. Middle	Merkel Furniture 205 S. Main

Chelsea Teddy Bear
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Cranesbill
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The Garden Mill
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Potting Shed
Mother's Day flowers and herbs, and tea for tasting.

Spring fever: Using herbs for culinary usage

By Christine Forsch
Guest Writer

Spring starts the greening and sprouting of the widely used plants that are herbs. They are used for medicinal remedies or aromatic enjoyment, but of most interest at this time to me is the culinary usage of the green, leafy parts of these plants.

The chives have been tall for awhile and are even starting to produce flowers. The sages are leafing out. Recently, The Chelsea Area Garden Club had the pleasure of a program given by Merrill Crockett and Rita Hermann, owners of "Old Friends" in Chelsea. Their presentation incited a desire to share knowledge of some culinary herbs and their usage in cooking.

I have been growing herbs forever, excitedly smelling and tasting the various plants in the garden during the season - sage, thyme, chives, bergamot, borage, angelica, scented geraniums, lemon balm, lavender - but have never fully utilized the powers of these wonderfully tasty and fragrant plants.

They were mostly grown with good intentions and the visual interest of their leaf shapes and colors was enough to supplant any consistent usage of them. The interest in more knowledge of culinary herbs came about when I had a garden full of large, lush sage plants of many purple and green varieties. It must have been a perfect summer in the garden for growing sages and other herbs, one with lots of sun and beds draining well when they got a dousing of rainwater.

Not knowing enough of what to do with the leaves, beyond the usual turkey stuffing and meat flavoring, I started looking for interesting usages. There was a most wonderful online site found at Kalyn's Kitchen, which premiered a weekly herb discussion and recipe (<http://kalynskitchen.blogspot.com/2005/10/weekend-herb-blogging-recaps-weeks-1-52.html>). In it was a recipe for sage pesto, and since meatless meals are eaten often in our house, the thought of pasta with this pesto on it sounded interesting. Sage has a strong flavor so, if desired, cut the intensity of that by adding Italian parsley to the recipe. Try the following recipe some time when there is an abundance of sage leaves. Stuffing and cooking a chicken breast with this pesto is delicious.

Sage and Pecan Pesto
Kalyn's Kitchen
(Makes about 4 cups sage pesto)

3 large handfuls sage leaves, stems removed, washed and dried
3/4 cup unsalted pecans (or almonds or walnuts)
1/3 cup chopped fresh garlic
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup olive oil
2 cups coarsely grated parmesan cheese

Snip sage leaves from stems with kitchen shears and place leaves in salad spinner. Wash and spin dry (or wash in sink and dry with paper towels.) Put sage in food processor fitted with steel blade and pulse until sage is finely chopped.

Use cutting board and chef's knife to chop garlic and pecans. (They will get chopped more in the food processor so they don't have to be chopped too precisely.) Add pecans, garlic, salt, and parmesan to food processor and pulse until mixture is well combined but not completely pureed together. With food processor running, pour olive oil in through feed tube as you pulse, until the oil is blended with other ingredients.

Guest Column: Chelsea Garden Club

If desired, freeze in ice cube trays or small containers. Will keep in the fridge for at least a week or for months in the freezer.

Cilantro is another herb that can be used to make pesto. If you are a cilantro lover, this pesto is great on all things edible: crackers, vegetables, meats and of course, pasta.

Cilantro Pesto
One bunch cilantro leaves, cleaned and stripped from stems (about 3 cups)

2-3 cloves garlic
3 Tbs. Balsamic vinegar
1 Tbs lime juice
1/3 c. pine nuts
1/4 c. grated parmesan cheese

Process all ingredients in a food processor. When mixed well, drizzle in approximately 1/4 - 1/2 cup of olive oil. Add enough for a nice consistency. Adjust items to taste, eg. add more juice, etc. ENJOY!

When harvesting herbs for usage, the leafy parts should be harvested in the morning after the dew dries but before it gets hot in the day. You are able to snip a considerable amount of the plant without doing damage to it; at least half is possible. Continuous harvesting of the leaves wards off flower and seed production, but if it's desired to let the plant flower, the bees will love you. I have observed a loud buzzing from the bees who are dancing over the thyme, anise hyssop or lemon balm flowers.

Deciding what to plant can be overwhelming or it can be made simple by planting a few often-used herbs such as parsley, thyme and chives and buying the rarely-used herbs from the Chelsea Farmers Market. There are many growers there who sell a good assortment of herbs that might not be grown in your garden. There might be for sale some Lemon Verbena or you could grow it in your garden and make

this delicious bread. The CAGC tasted it at the program above, and it was delicious. There are also other herbs that are used in sweet cooking, such as Chocolate Mint, Pineapple Mint (beautiful plants with their colors and textures) and Lavender. Add some Organic Lavender buds to some cream cheese for an interesting spread. The taste is nicely subtle: Add some chopped rosemary, chives and parsley to unsalted butter; it's wonderful on crackers.

Lemon Verbena Bread
The Herb Companion,
Dec. 1990

1 c. sugar
1 stick unsalted butter
1/4 c. chopped lemon verbena leaves
1-1/2 c. sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
pinch of salt
2 large eggs
1/2 c. milk
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Cream butter with lemon verbena. Add sugar and beat well. Add eggs, salt and remaining ingredients. Grease loaf pans (1 large, 2 small or 4 mini) and pour in the batter. Bake at 350F for 30-45 minutes (for the large pan) until bread tests done (toothpick in center comes out clean). Leave in pan and pour glaze over the bread while still hot and let sit several hours. Remove from pan and wrap in foil if refrigerated.

Glaze:
1/2 c. sugar
2 Tbs. chopped lemon verbena
Juice of 1 lemon
Mix well and pour over hot bread.

Growing herbs is relatively easy. They only require well-drained soil, some plants can survive a drought pretty well, most don't take up much garden plot space (except for the mints!) and they provide an interesting addition to foods and drinks. Some have a history, like the Lemon Balm that I have

Even though it would manage to take over the whole herb bed, I am careful to not totally eradicate it as it is from a cutting from my friend, whose relative

crossed on the Oregon Trail.
Some useful herb info Web sites:
Info and Catalog: www.richters.com

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Ehman's two goals lead Chelsea

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' soccer team defeated Pinckney 3-2 last Friday.

The Bulldogs (6-1-1), playing without standout junior midfielder Cara Johnson who is out with an injury, regrouped after losing their first game of the year two weeks ago 3-2 to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"It was a real big win for us," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "Pinckney is a very good team. They had fallen on hard times recently, but now they're back."

To begin the game, both teams played strong defensively, bottling each other up and turning away attack after attack.

With four minutes left in the first half, however, Chelsea finally broke through the Pirate line of defense as junior midfielder Kelly Fournier scored off a pass from senior midfielder Kendra Beeman giving the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead at the break.

"We had kind of been chasing them around for most of the first half," Orlandi said. "Scoring a late goal gave us confidence and settled us down."

After a slow, conservative first half, both teams opened up offensively in the second half.

At the 59-minute of the second half, Pinckney (8-3-1) scored tying the contest at 1-1.

Chelsea responded five minutes later as senior forward Brooke Ehman scored giving the Bulldogs a 2-1 advantage. Junior defender Sarah Bingel picked up an assist on the goal for Chelsea.

Back came the Pirates, however, scoring six minutes later tying the game once again at 2-2.

With six minutes remaining in the contest, Ehman scored the game-winner converting a pass from sophomore midfielder Hailey Dixon.

"There were four goals scored in a 15-minute span," Orlandi said, regarding the second half offensive fireworks.

Pinckney out-shot Chelsea 12-8 for the game.

Earning the win in net for the Bulldogs was sophomore

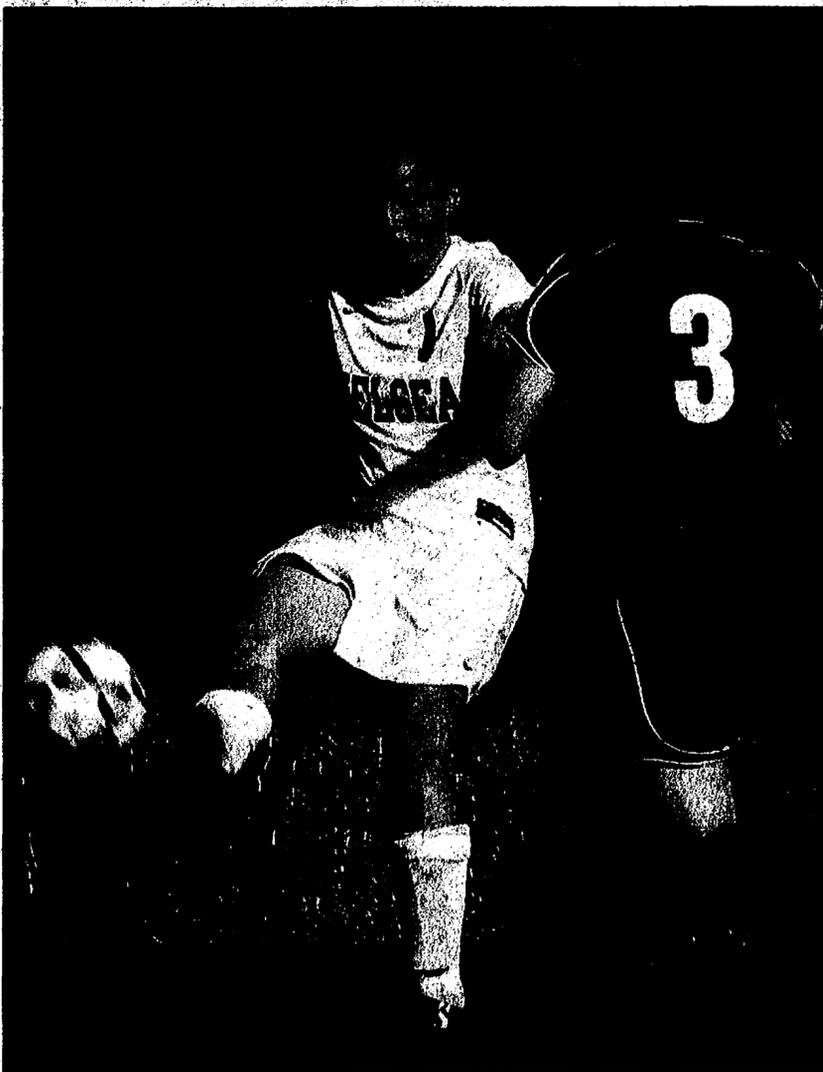


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea sophomore midfielder Brooke Gier and her Bulldog teammates defeated Pinckney 3-2 last Friday. With the win, Chelsea improved its overall record to 6-1-1 on the season.

keeper Michelle Wellman. Orlandi was pleased with his team's effort against the Pirates.

"We played hard," he said. "We were able to get another thrilling, late-game goal, which is always good."

Chelsea next travels to county rival Dexter for a game Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs' game last week against Temperance Bedford was canceled because of inclement weather. The contest has been rescheduled for May 18 at Chelsea.

JV Soccer
Chelsea's JV girls' soccer team lost to Pinckney 5-1 last Friday.

"We knew that this game would be tough because Pinckney is always very aggressive, so we tried four defenders," said Chelsea coach Kirster Smart. Unfortunately, Pinckney was still able to score five times.

The Bulldogs trailed 3-0 at halftime against the Pirates.

"That was very discouraging for the team," Smart said.

Despite two additional goals by Pinckney, Chelsea refused to quit. The Bulldogs got on the scoreboard late with a goal by Beth Karschnick for the match-up's final margin.

"Our midfield, which

included Amber Piemens, Erica Fredericks, Megan Erskine and Dani Coleman, sent the ball up to our forwards," Smart said. "Beth chased down the ball as it was rolling to the keeper. Beth reached the ball before the goalie could touch it. She shot the ball, which hit the goalie and bounced out and finally Beth had a finish."

"So many times I have told the girls to play aggressive and Beth did. I know we would have more goals if all the girls were a little more aggressive."

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

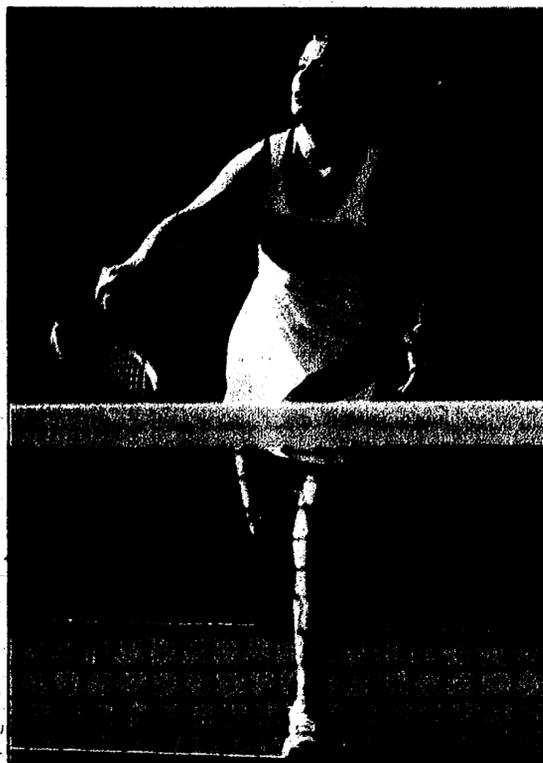


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea's Hannah Boshoven returns a shot.

Chelsea netters topple Adrian

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' tennis team defeated Adrian 5-3 April 29.

In singles play, Bulldog Alex Broekhuizen defeated Allison Meyer in a three-set marathon 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 at the No. 3 flight.

"Alex came back after losing the first set 6-2," said Chelsea coach Matt Pedlow. "She was the last match on the court and she had both teams watch the conclusion to her match. It was a great win for her and for the Chelsea Bulldogs."

At No. 4 singles, Chelsea's Katherine Lange beat Lexi Dudas 6-4, 7-6 (6-4).

"Katherine really battled back in the third set after being down 5-2," Pedlow said. "She fought for every point and pushed the match into a tiebreaker before winning. It was her best match of the year. She continues to show improvement."

In doubles, Hannah Boshoven and Amanda Robertson teamed to defeat Adrian's Lexi Frank and

Samantha Stevens in three sets 3-6, 6-0, 7-5 at the No. 2 flight.

"Diana Bach missed the match due to illness," Pedlow said. "Amanda Robertson stepped up to the challenge of playing varsity tennis and played wonderful, sending the match into match point with an incredible drop shot at the net. Hannah Boshoven sealed the victory with beautiful ground strokes. I was very impressed with the play of these two."

At No. 3 doubles, Bulldogs Amanda Craig and Abbi Crowder defeated Megan Richard and Sarah Cheney 6-4, 6-2.

Sam Dault and Alisa Cremer beat Maples Cassey Durfey and Sierra Emery 7-6 (7-5), 6-0 at No. 4 doubles.

"I am really looking forward to taking this team to regionals to see how they compare to (other) regional teams," Pedlow said. "The girls are ready and they have consistently improved over the course of the year."

Bulldogs set school record

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' track and field team held its own against some of Michigan's best at last Friday's Golden Triangle Meet in Ypsilanti.

"This was a very large and very long meet, but I really liked the opportunity to run against many of the best Division 1 schools in the state," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "It really pushed us in all the relays and individual events and should only make us better."

The meet had no team scores.

In field events, junior Nick Hall led the Bulldogs in the shot put with a throw of 38-feet, seven inches. Senior Josh Rudd was next with a heave of 38-4.

Rudd was tops on Chelsea in the discus with a toss of

Track

127-7.

Junior Jesse Forner cleared 13-2 in the pole vault. Forner's mark was sixth best in Bulldog school history.

Sophomore Chris Ballow had a team-best 5-9 in the high jump for Chelsea. He also had an 18-11 in the long jump.

Freshman Andy Nelson finished with an 18.9 in the 110-meter hurdles for the Bulldogs, while junior Travis Ostrowski was close behind with a 19.0. Ostrowski was the Bulldogs' best in the 300-meter hurdles with a clocking of 44.0.

Sophomore Joey Newland crossed the line in 11.91 in the 100 meters, while junior Zak Giller recorded a mark of 12.08, sophomore Logan

Yordanich a time of 12.9 and sophomore Zac Karschnick a 12.66 for Chelsea.

Junior Alex Cuper was tops for the Bulldogs in the 200 meters in 28.0.

Senior Kevin Rosentreter finished fifth in the 400-meter run with a clocking of 51.9.

Senior Peter Wilke crossed the line in 2:06 in the 800-meter run, while senior Dominic Conybeare was next in 2:07.

Wilke was the best for Chelsea in the 1,600-meter run in 4:47, while Conybeare had a 4:51 and junior Spencer Cone a 5:01.

In the freshman 1,600-meter run, Bryce Bradley was placed third in 4:55.

In the 3,200-meter run, sophomore August Pappas was fourth in a personal best 9:48 for the Bulldogs.

The Chelsea foursome of

Forner, Ostrowski, Newland and Giller stopped the clock in 45.3 in the 400-meter relay.

Forner, Feeney, Newland and Giller recorded a 1:35.4 in the 800-meter relay.

In the 1,600-meter relay, senior Riley Feeney, senior Noah Hermann, Rosentreter and Forner finished with a 3:36.5.

The distance medley relay group of senior Nick Hewitt, Feeney, Rosentreter and Pappas placed fifth with a school record time of 11:01.15.

"In that relay, Pappas and Hewitt each ran lifetime bests at that distance (1,600- and 1,200-meters, respectively)," Swager said. "To give you an indication of the competition, even though we ran a school record, we finished fifth."



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldog Elspeth Pennell serves during a singles match.

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Chelsea runs best times

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' track and field team competed in the Ypsilanti Golden Triangle meet last Friday.

No team scores were kept in the 16-squad meet.

In field events, sophomore Meghan Smith led the Bulldogs with a heave of 28-feet, one inch in the shot put, while junior Ashlee Walker had a mark of 27-7.

In the discus, junior Marissa Elwart placed seventh with a toss of 91-5, while freshman Tessa Elwart had a throw of 77-0 for Chelsea.

Sophomore Lauren Dark finished fourth in the pole vault for the Bulldogs clearing 9-0, while freshman Elaine Johnson recorded a 7-0.

Senior Victoria Kingsinger was fourth in the long jump with a distance of 15-8.5.

In the 100-meter hurdles, junior Katrina Williams stopped the clock in a team-best 17.8. In the 300-meter hurdles, Kingsinger finished in 54.7, while

Williams was close behind at 55.8.

Sophomore Emily Cottrell had a 14.2 in the 100 meters for the Bulldogs, while sophomore Hannah Fitzsimmons recorded a 14.4.

Fitzsimmons was tops for Chelsea in the 200 meters with a time of 29.7.

Freshman Megan Hall finished the 400-meter run in 1:05.4 to lead the Bulldogs.

Freshman Danielle Dahl had a 2:42.3 in the 800-meter run for Chelsea.

Junior Julie Beaumont paced the Bulldogs in the 1,600-meter run with a clocking of 5:48.2, while senior Katie Lindauer crossed the line in 6:34.

In the freshman 1,600-meter run, Megan Staelgraeve was fifth in a personal best 5:56.4, while Jessi Battaglia was sixth in a personal best 5:56.6 for Chelsea.

In the 3,200-meter run, junior Courtney Maher led the way for the Bulldogs finishing in a personal best 12:26.5, while Battaglia was next for Chelsea in a per-

sonal best 12:45.2.

In the 400-meter relay, the Bulldog foursome of junior Olivia DeTroyer, junior Christina Coffman, junior Jenna McGrath and sophomore Corinne Carpenter finished fifth in 52.2.

In the 800-meter relay, Carpenter, DeTroyer, Coffman and Williams placed seventh in 1:50.1.

DeTroyer, Hall, Carpenter and Kingsinger finished sixth in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 4:16.1.

"Victoria Kingsinger was outstanding in this meet," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "She jumped a lifetime best by over a foot to place fourth at 15-8.5."

Clarke said he was pleased with his entire team's effort.

"The weather was not ideal, but we had some good performances anyway," he said. "This was a very long meet (over eight hours). There were 17 good girls' teams present. We must improve on this performance as a team if we are to have any chance of success in our remaining meets."

Grapplers place at state

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea Wrestling Club competed in the state tournament in Battle Creek last Friday and Saturday.

In the Greco-Roman state final last Friday, Zach Bennett won a state championship in the Novice Division at 105 pounds for Chelsea.

Also in the Novice Division, Chelsea's Dominic Triveline placed third in the state at 95 pounds.

In the Cadet Division, Andrew Nold finished fourth in the state at 130 pounds.

Also wrestling well for Chelsea in the Greco-Roman state final, though not plac-

ing, was Tim Shoemaker at 215 pounds.

In the freestyle state championship last Saturday, Bennett won his second state title of the tournament at 105 pounds in the Novice Division.

Triveline was state runner-up at 95 pounds in the Novice Division.

In the Pee Wee Division, Gary Kircher III placed third in the state at 46 pounds for Chelsea.

Shane Nold was fourth at 55 pounds in the Bantam Division, while Nate Bergman was third at 65 pounds.

In the Cadet Division,

Andrew Nold was fourth at 130 pounds for Chelsea.

Shoemaker was fourth in the state at 215 pounds in the Junior Division.

Though not placing, also

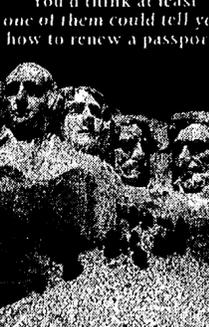
See STATE — Page 4-C

Our All-American



Chelsea's Jessica Lodewyk earned All-American honors at the 2009 NCAA Division III Women's Swimming and Diving championships at the University of Minnesota last March. A junior at Washington University in St. Louis, Lodewyk finished fourth in the nation in the 1,650-yard freestyle in a school record time of 16:59.17, shattering the old record by 11 seconds. Lodewyk also was a member of Washington University's school record 400-yard freestyle relay which placed 14th and the 11th-place finishing 800-yard freestyle relay.

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Chelsea Hockey



Chelsea's Jake Gingell (left) and Ronnie Hein helped lead the Nike Bauer 1997 hockey team to the championship of the Pro Hockey Tournament in Toronto last weekend.

Chelsea sweeps Lincoln

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea softball swept a doubleheader against Ypsilanti Lincoln last Thursday winning 7-1, 9-1.

Earning the victory from the circle in Game 1 for the Bulldogs (7-8, 3-3 Southeastern Conference) was Kaley Dixon. The junior ace scattered five hits, struck out 11 and walked none.

At the plate, Kaley Dixon helped her own cause finishing 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI.

Junior Alyssa Prokos was 1-for-1 with an RBI and two runs scored for Chelsea.

In the second game, Kaley Dixon was again victorious from the rubber fanning seven, walking none and allowing only seven hits.

Sophomore Marie Zill sparked the Bulldog attack going 2-for-3 with two RBIs and a double.

Freshman leadoff hitter

Ally Smith was 2-for-4, with three runs scored and a triple, while senior Andrea Herrst had one hit, one RBI and one stolen base for the Bulldogs.

Last Monday, Chelsea split a doubleheader against Adrian winning Game 1 5-0 and losing the nightcap 4-2.

In the opener, Kaley Dixon was the winning pitcher tossing a four-hitter, striking out seven and walking one.

Offensively, Smith was 3-for-4, with a triple, one RBI and two runs scored, while Kaley Dixon was 3-for-4 with one run scored and one RBI.

In the second game, Kaley Dixon absorbed the loss allowing 10 hits, walking one and striking out five.

Sophomore Paige Erickson had two hits, while Smith was 2-for-2 with two RBIs for the Bulldogs.

Playing well defensively for Chelsea are sophomore shortstop Ellie Stoffer and junior catcher Sara Dixon.

"Ellie is making unbelievable plays at shortstop," said Chelsea coach Bob Moffett. "And Sara is playing well behind the plate, receiving the ball and calling the games."

Moffett said the Bulldogs are improving as the season goes along.

"We started the year against some tough competition," he said. "We're starting only one senior. Defensively we're playing well. Overall, we're playing better and better."

Chelsea next travels to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a doubleheader Thursday at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs will host their own tournament.

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

Bulldogs face Mules

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' golf team lost a dual match against visiting Temperance Bedford 162-192 last Monday.

Individually for the Bulldogs, freshman Mason Wagner led the pack shooting a 46. Junior Jason Doyle was one stroke behind with a 47, while sophomore Cooper Nickels had a 49 and sophomore Taylor Redmond a 50 for Chelsea.

"Bedford is a really good team," said Chelsea coach Joe Ewald. "We finally got a decent day to play where we could play the golf course instead of battling the elements."

The Bulldog JV squad lost by one stroke in its match against the Mules.

Last Friday, Chelsea finished 11th out of 20 teams at the Jackson County Parma Western Invitational at Whiffle Tree Golf Course.

The Bulldogs ended up

Golf

with a score of 357.

"That's about where we've been in other invitationals," Ewald said. "We're looking to be in the 340 to 350 range."

Winning the invite was Jackson Lumen Christi with a total of 306.

Individually, sophomore Luke Heinen shot an 84 to lead Chelsea on the day.

Senior Don Harris carded an 86, while senior Drake Olejniczak had a 92 and juniors David Martin and Jason Doyle each finished with a 95 for the Bulldogs.

On April 29, Chelsea defeated Ann Arbor Skyline in a dual match at the Ann Arbor Country Club 181-251. Heinen led the Bulldogs with a 42, while Olejniczak had a 44, Doyle a 45 and Redmond a 50.

Norm's, Herrst win titles

Norm's Body Shop captured the NCAA bracket of the Chelsea Winter/Spring Bowling League. Norm's defeated Mark IV Lounge in the league championship match.

En route to its league title, Norm's defeated Parts Peddler Dexter in its first round contest and Robert Erke LLC Builder

in the league semifinals.

Mark IV Lounge reached the championship game by defeating Cleary's Pub in a first round match-up and LaJolla Shoppe in the semifinals.

In the NIT bracket, Herrst Construction won the Chelsea Winter/Spring Bowling League championship defeating Lloyd

Bridges Traveland in the final.

To advance to the title roll-off, Herrst defeated Chelsea Greenhouse in the first round and CFM in the semifinals.

Lloyd Bridges reached the championship final with a first round bye and by defeating Chelsea Lanes in the semifinals.

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Twelve-year-old receives archery lesson

Alex Cook is a 12-year-old young man from Ida, Michigan. I was fortunate enough to spend an hour with Alex and his dad, Chris, this past Saturday at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.

Alex had won a free hour-long archery lesson from me. I donated this lesson as a silent auction item for the 2008 Chelsea Center for the Arts-Autumn Jubilee.

As you may have guessed, Alex is new to archery. Fortunately however, his father has years of experience as a gun and bow hunter.

Chris, his wife Pat and I had a few conversations prior to the lesson. We discussed what they'd like me to cover during the lesson. During these conversations, I was able to figure out that Alex was relatively new to the sport. Fortunately, the family took my advice and went to a local archery store and range to make certain the bow fit Alex properly prior to the lesson. Some adjustments were made to the bow and

TAYLOR-MADE ADVENTURES



RICK TAYLOR

Alex was eager to make the journey to Chelsea along with his dad.

We finally met and had a chance to discuss things we'd like cover over the next hour. Alex was quiet and thoughtful. He was also a great listener.

It was hard to decide who was more excited about the archery lesson, Alex or his dad. I was struck by how nice they were and how well they got along together. I hope that my son and I will continue to have that same relationship as he

gets older.

We headed down to the archery range and I had Alex shoot three arrows without any instruction. I wanted to see, for myself, his abilities. Overall, his form was pretty good. There were a few things we needed to work on and Alex was up for the task.

After Alex shot his three arrows, we then headed over to the 3D archery course. Alex had never shot at these kinds of targets and he loved it. Before we knew it, an hour had passed and our lesson was over. I asked Alex what he thought of the lesson, what he learned and what he liked the most.

Alex's favorite part of the lesson came when he got to shoot at the 3D targets. Furthermore, he had to learn how to unlock his elbow on his "bow arm" while shooting. Keeping the elbow unlocked prevents the bow string from hitting the forearm, trust me when I say it hurts. Finally, Alex learned why arrows are sold by the dozen. Yes,



Alex Cook (left), dad Chris Cook and Rick Taylor gather together after last week's archery lesson.

like the rest of us, Alex lost an arrow. We joked around about it because it happens to all of us.

Alex's dad was also

happy about the lesson and looked forward to taking his son bow hunting this fall.

I hope they have a great

time and "get out there."

If you have any comments or story ideas, feel free to contact me at (734) 223-5656.

Chelsea falls to Adrian, Dexter

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Baseball

Chelsea baseball lost a doubleheader to host Adrian last Monday 7-0, 14-6.

In the first contest, a three-error fourth inning, which produced four Maple runs, doomed the Bulldogs (4-9) breaking open what had been a tight game.

Scott Rhodes pitched well in defeat for Chelsea.

Dylan Raymond earned the win for Adrian scattering four hits and striking out nine Bulldog batters.

At the plate for Chelsea, Drew Brown led the way

with two hits, while Brett Everding and Nate Udell each had one hit.

In the nightcap, the Maples jumped on the Bulldogs early, scoring five runs in the first inning. Chelsea fought back, however, rallying for four runs in the second inning, cutting the deficit to 5-4.

In the fourth inning, Adrian exploded for eight runs to take control of the game.

Randy Cox paced the Bulldogs with two hits, while Andrew Sensoli had one hit. Brett Caid added a

two-run RBI double, while Rhodes had an RBI double for Chelsea.

Last Friday, the host Bulldogs lost to county rival Dexter 7-0. Six of the Dreadnaughts' seven runs were unearned.

The Bulldogs committed six errors on the day.

Steven Zalucha earned the win for Dexter throwing a five-hit shutout for the Dreadnaughts.

Despite absorbing the loss, Everding pitched well for Chelsea.

"Brett deserved a better fate on the mound," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton. "It

better than the final score would indicate."

Offensively for the Bulldogs, Brian Paulsen, Rhodes, Brown, Sensoli and Udell each recorded hits.

"We are struggling and trying to work through a challenging set of games," Welton said.

Chelsea next travels to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a doubleheader Thursday at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs host their own four-team tournament.

STATE

Continued from Page 3-C

wrestling well for Chelsea at the state tournament were Holden Monica, Mason Trinkle, Ben Whitesall, Ty

Nelson, Ryan Easley, Tim Johnson, Kara Nold, Mikal Nelson, Mason Bailey and Stephen Nelson.

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

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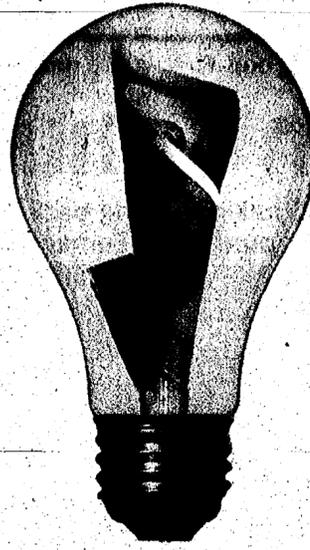
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'When other therapies fail'

Bodywork and more at Shiatsu Milagrosa

By Candace Platt
Guest Writer

The stories told by clients of Chelsea shiatsu practitioner and nutritional counselor Milagros Paredes make her sound like something of a miracle worker.

"When other therapies had failed, I began a series of shiatsu sessions with Milagros for help with shoulder pain," said Steve Bemis. "I can now lift both arms above my head (without pain) where previously I could not lift them more than shoulder height. I am convinced this therapy helped me avoid shoulder surgery."

"I injured my back and struggled with lower back pain and decreased flexibility for the better part of a year," said Jim Gilligan. "The forms of therapeutic massage I was familiar with were not helping, so I tried shiatsu with Milagros. After the first session, the pain was gone and the flexibility was nearly back to normal. After a second session, I am back to my active lifestyle with no hint of back problems!"

Sore muscles or stiffness are typical of the complaints people bring to a massage therapist. But in working with Paredes, they may find that other health complaints including depression, anxiety, headaches, fatigue, poor circulation, sports injuries, and the stress of everyday life can also be addressed.

Many factors impact a person's well-being, and

Paredes considers them when working with a client. The most important thing to keep in mind according to Paredes is that many health problems will not improve if the digestive system is not taken care of.

Therefore, along with shiatsu therapy, Paredes offers her clients nutritional counseling and dietary advice in a holistic approach to healing the body, mind, and spirit. Her clients describe her as a warm, intuitive, and caring practitioner who is knowledgeable and skilled in all of these areas.

"Using her years of experience with traditional food preparation, preservation, and cooking, Milagros has developed time- and money-saving recipes that not only are delicious, but have also strengthened our whole family's health," said Brenda Brown. "My son's allergies and asthma have continued to improve."

While Paredes treats a wide variety of ailments and disorders, she specializes in digestive disorders and their wide-ranging disabling effects on other systems of the body. Her interest in digestive disorders began nine years ago with the birth of her son who immediately began exhibiting disturbing digestive problems.

Paredes believed that her son's condition could be healed, that his and every other child's birthright is robust health, and



Chelsea shiatsu practitioner and nutritional counselor Milagros Paredes

that a natural approach to healing could be found. These convictions have been the ruling force of her life since she first learned of her son's gut disorder.

The struggle to find healing for her son has

led Paredes to an ongoing study of diet and nutrition. She tried a variety of natural holistic approaches before discovering the one that addressed the underlying problem of her son's gut disorder: the work of Dr. Natasha Campbell-

McBride, author of the groundbreaking book, Gut and Psychology Syndrome (GAPS).

Campbell-McBride, an M.D. with postgraduate degrees in neurology and nutrition, has developed a treatment method which she calls her GAPS protocol. In her book she describes the relationship of digestive and bowel disorders to dysfunctions of the nervous and immune systems.

Some of the conditions that can be helped by using Campbell-McBride's GAPS protocol are nervous disorders such as autism, ADD, ADHD, and dyslexia, as well as immune system disorders and chronic illnesses such as chronic fatigue syndrome and fibromyalgia.

Paredes shares this information in private counseling and in classes about how to implement the GAPS protocol. In addition to seeing clients in her home studio, Paredes offers house calls in Chelsea and Ann Arbor.

To begin a session, Paredes invites a new client (who is wearing loose clothing such as sweatpants and sweatshirt) to lie down on a massage mat on the floor. She then makes an assessment by palpating the individual's abdominal region and by using observation and personal interview to determine where imbalances reside.

How does she know what she's looking for? Paredes studied at the Shiatsu School of Canada where she completed a 2,200 hour program in 1994. Her training plus nine years of running her shiatsu practice and ongoing study have taught her how to

personalize her treatment of each client.

Paredes practices Zen Shiatsu, originally taught by Master Shizuto Masunaga. She bases her nutritional counseling on Campbell-McBride's work and the work of Dr. Weston A. Price.

Shiatsu is a therapeutic approach - rooted in the philosophy of Chinese medicine - which strives to relieve symptoms and restore the body's harmony and balance. Paredes shares this understanding of health and illness with her clients because she believes that gaining a greater awareness of one's body can lead to a journey of self-healing.

The method used for shiatsu is quite different from the rubbing, stroking touch of massage that many people are familiar with. "Shiatsu" means "finger pressure," and this form of bodywork involves the application of sustained pressure combined with stretching. This facilitates a more balanced flow of energy throughout the body.

During a shiatsu session, Paredes creates pressure by leaning forward with her whole body in a relaxed way. She then applies that pressure through her fingertips, knees, palms, thumbs, and elbows. For some people, the first one or two sessions may be followed by some soreness or fatigue - reactions that are part of the healing process.

Ultimately, a shiatsu session with Paredes is a profoundly relaxing experience that leaves the client feeling happier and healthier. Sounds like a miracle to me.

Happenings: Around Town

U-M Golf Outing

The third annual "Brian Griese and Steve Hutchinson Champions for Children's Hearts Celebrity Golf Tournament" is May 16-17 at the University of Michigan Golf Course. This event presents an exciting opportunity to join professional athletes and sponsors from across the country to support one of the best children's hospitals in the world.

Former University of Michigan football players and 1997 National Champions Brian Griese and Steve Hutchinson spearheaded this effort to raise money for the new C.S. Mott Children's Hospital and its Congenital Heart Center. A gala dinner for 500 guests kicks off the weekend festivities on Saturday, May 16, followed by golf at the University of Michigan golf course on Sunday, May 17.

On the scorecard this year include Charles Woodson, Braylon Edwards, Jake Long, Lamarr Woodley, former Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr, current coach Rich Rodriguez and many more.

Proceeds from the Griese-Hutchinson event benefit construction of the new children's hospital, the Michigan Congenital Heart Center and the Samara Mendu Fellowship Fund at Michigan in Pediatric Cardiology and Pediatric Cardiac Surgery. Mott Children's Hospital is one of the largest and highly ranked pediatric health science centers in America, and its Congenital Heart Center is a world leader in the care of complex heart disorders.

In two years, this tournament has raised more than \$650,000 with support from hundreds of professional athletes, sponsors and participants. For information, call 734-998-8822.

Food-Economic partnership

The Food System Economic Partnership is a non-profit initiative in Southeast Michigan that includes collaboration of five counties (Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe, Washtenaw, and Wayne), Michigan State University Extension, farm and food-related businesses, and professional resource/service providers.

The mission of this urban-rural collaborative is to catalyze change in the food system of Southeastern Michigan. One of the ways this mission is accomplished is through the work of their Business Development Specialist who provides business planning services to maintain and grow the regional agricultural economy and make agriculture a thriving component of communities in Southeast Michigan.

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- Business planning services to potential entrepreneurs and existing business owners.
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- Assistance with the development and implementation of marketing plans to increase consumer demand for local foods.
- The development of markets for agri-food businesses.

For more information, contact Jane Bush, business development specialist at bushj@washtenaw.org or (517) 231.2240

CAGC Plant Sale

If your goal this year is to join the growing masses of home gardeners, come to the 10th Annual Plant Sale organized by the Chelsea Area Garden Club (CAGC). The Plant Sale will be held on Saturday, May 16 from 8:30 a.m. until noon, at the Park Street Lot in downtown Chelsea.

Thousands of healthy plants from local gardens will be available for sale at affordable prices. Featured are an amazing variety of perennials, ferns, hostas, ornamental grasses, and daylilies. You'll also find an assortment of vegetable and herb seedlings for your kitchen gardens. So, come early for the best selection and plan to spend the day browsing through the local Farmers Market, and the historic downtown Chelsea area.

Proceeds from the Plant Sale supports civic beautification by the Chelsea Area

Garden Club. The CAGC was organized in the fall of 1997 and currently has over 50 members. Club activities include civic beautification projects at the Post Office and the Chelsea District Library; public educational programs at the Chelsea Train Depot; and participation in community events such as Earth Day.

For more information about the Plant Sale, contact Jayetta Edwards at (734) 433-9772.

CCH Auction

Chelsea Community Hospital's Annual Spring Auction, has a very special cause this year. All proceeds from this year's Auction will provide seed money for the development of expanded cancer treatment to our communities.

The 24th annual Spring Auction, themed "Gilligan's Island," will be held on Saturday at the UA 190 - IBEW 252 Hall on Jackson

Road. The community is invited to attend. Guests will enjoy a strolling buffet with a tropical flare, including delectable desserts. Bidding options include a super raffle, 52-card raffle, silent auction, and the popular live auction complete with a professional auctioneer to energize the crowd.

The 2009 Auction Committee, which is composed of local business owners, community members and Chelsea Community Hospital physicians and employees, is working hard to make sure a good time will be had by all at this fundraiser. This year's Auction Chairs are Sheila & Greg Carpenter, MD, and Co-Chairs are Misha Strauss-Moore, PhD, and Scott Moore, MD.

Tickets are \$100 each and may be purchased by calling Patty Roberts at (734) 475-4040 x3542.

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For More Information Contact:

Jane Bush, Business Development Specialist
E-mail: bushj@washtenaw.org
Phone: (517) 231.2240



Business Preview

Hazel's Home Cookin' ready to cook

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Many folks living in and around the village were sad to see David and Barbara Boyle pack up the Cookie MOMster, but Denise Livingston hopes to fill that void with something special of her own.

Livingston recently signed a two-year lease with Dexter village, which owns the small historic building at 8030 Main St. What was once an outpost, a post office and a sheriff's post should be belting out piping hot meals and savory desserts by July 1, if renovations and updates to the building go according to plan.

"We have to put in final flooring, I have to get in all of my equipment and a little bit of plumbing," Livingston said. "It has to be done as a licensed kitchen so we have quite a bit of things we have to do to meet the county code."

It's a delicate process, she admitted. Running a kitchen that puts out hot meals is an entirely different animal cracker from the sort of thing the Boyles were doing in the same space.

Livingston is also trying to be as delicate with the building as possible out of respect for the unique historic role it has in the community.

"We are trying to (update the interior) with minimal impact to the building," she said.

It's a lot of work, but the rent was hard to pass up at just \$625 each month, the first-time business owner admitted.

When it's up and running, Hazel's Home Cookin' will

be working from an established menu of more than 40 items, including meals and desserts.

The businesses cookbook comes from the recipe collections, experiences and imaginings of Livingston's mother and business namesake - Hazel, who passed on five years ago.

It dawned on Livingston while compiling her mother's recipes for "Hazel's" that mom should be identified and credited for her creations, which have been happily feeding a loving family for at least three generations now. She hopes people coming through Dexter will be able to stop in and experience that as well.

"My mom was a great cook," Livingston said. "The name just fell into place. These are my mother's recipes and home cooking is what we're doing here."

Hazel's isn't going to be a sit-down dining experience, due to the aforementioned space constraints, but it will offer healthy home cooking on the go for people who might otherwise drive through a McDonald's and get their fingers greasy with some French fries and a cheeseburger.

"It seems like there's a need for this in Dexter," Livingston says. "There isn't really anywhere you can get a quick dinner outside of pizza, picking up a broasted chicken at the store or a McDonald's that isn't really that close."

She says her target market includes people driving home from work looking for alternatives.

"We are not going to be deep fat frying ... we are

going to be using fresh ingredients," Livingston said. "I try to reduce the amount of fat and salt, and ultimately I would like to get into using as much local food as possible."

Having grown up on a farm in Sturgis before coming to Dexter 22 years ago, Livingston seems very supportive of the community and those within it that can derive a living from community support, such as farmers and other local providers of goods and services.

For starters, visitors can order staple items like meatloaf and lasagna on regular days with rotating specials like chicken cordon bleu and beef stroganoff as rotating menu specials.

Hazel's menu and mom's recipe compilation is still a work in progress, and ultimately Livingston wants to make people happy, so she says there will be a number of efforts to communicate with people.

"We would like to find out what is the most popular dinner," she said. "I think lasagna is very popular and have it as a staple for consistency, but we're still working on documenting the recipes and changing the menu."

Livingston encourages folks to pull into the parking lot behind her building on Broad Street and pop in when it's open in July.

The Web site for Hazel's Home Cookin' will be located at www.hazelshomecookin.com.



Denise Livingston is the owner of Hazel's Home Cookin'.

Guest Column

Abigail Fisher says 'Thank you for the support, Dexter'

By Abigail Fisher
Guest Writers

Dexter Pub hosted a fundraiser this past Sunday during which 10 percent of sales were donated to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society on behalf of Rebecca Wiechman, who is running a marathon in Alaska this summer on behalf of her friend Abigail Fisher.

Fisher was diagnosed with Hodgkin Lymphoma in October 2007. She wished to express her gratitude to not just the members of the community who came out to the pub and raised \$1,000, bringing Wiechman's total to \$5,000 for the LLS, but also to everyone else who touched her heart during her experience.

The first thing I express here must be gratitude. Thank you, those who came to the Dexter Pub on April 26 to support the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society on my behalf. Thank you, thank you, thank you, from the bottom of my heart.

I've learned a lot over the past 18 months through my experiences with cancer, and a good number of those lessons were about gratitude. On my first day of chemotherapy, I shed tears of gratitude to discover that my disease had not yet progressed to my bone marrow. On my last day of chemotherapy, I shed tears of gratitude that my family was with me to take care of me - because for the first time in a long time, I couldn't take care of myself. But most of my lessons in gratitude weren't based on personal experience. Most of what I learned on giving thanks came from the wise and wonderful people I met throughout my cancer journey.

I met fellow patients who had been through treatments so harsh and so long lasting I was certain I couldn't have withstood them. My new friends were truthful about their pain, their fatigue, and their frustration, but they were also truthful about their daily experiences - and their daily experiences were filled with joy. My friends and I discussed our gratitude - for small things, such as ginger to ease nausea or a new book by a favorite author, and for large things, such as a first visit to the Grand Canyon or a new grandchild's laugh.

I met caregivers who had joined the field of oncology because of a personal experience - occasionally a cancer experience of his or her own, but more often, a pivotal life event such as the loss of a loved one to cancer. As these caregivers shared their histories with me while placing a needle or administering a drug, I realized that the stories they told might elsewhere be considered sad or discouraging, but that here as a part of cancer treatment, they were expressions of hope and of thanksgiving. A particularly dear nurse once said to me: "Why, everything I do is grateful - grateful I can help."

When disaster looms large, it seems that gratitude springs up in its shadow. A dark cloud may shade our days, but it also may help us to see joys and triumphs that could have been missed in the bright busy light. With my eyes newly attuned, I've been able to find gratitude blooming everywhere - and I was especially overwhelmed by it last Sunday as I looked around the restaurant and found myself surrounded by warmth and support.

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Wonderful 'Web'



RIGHT: Morgan Chrisman and Ayla Raye-Leonard.



ABOVE: Nicholas Beatty, Nolan Peterson, Michelle Guidry, Madeleine Lamb and Jared Beaver.



LEFT: Michelle Guidry, Mitchell Henschel, Nolan Peterson, Morgan Chrisman and Madeleine Lamb.



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Chelsea Area Players Youth Theater once again continued a thread of impressive theatrical works with "Charlotte's Web." The play was performed on April 24-26 at the Washington Street Education Center Auditorium. A cast of 35 plus worked for the past two months to bring the family tale to life. The show was produced by CAP veteran Vicky Wurster and the artistic director was Jeff Boyer, who is the president and founder of the Town Hall Players in Stockbridge.

Photos by Burrill Strong

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BUSINESS

THE CHELSEA STANDARD & THE DEXTER LEADER

May 3, 2009

money
WISSE

By Thomas Paup

You can help move a mountain (of cash)

In an uncertain economy, it's natural for people to "tighten their belts" by cutting down on their spending. And yet by having too much cash on hand today, you could actually slow your progress toward your financial goals of tomorrow. Before we get to the possible pitfalls of hoarding cash, let's consider your fellow Americans' recent savings habits:

How much? In the last quarter of 2008, the personal savings rate was 2.9 percent, the highest level since the third quarter of 2001, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Where? People are putting their money in what they consider safe vehicles. At the end of 2008, the ratio of money market fund assets and bank savings deposits to stocks — as measured by the Wilshire 5000 Index, one of the broadest market indices — was 95.4 percent, according to Ned Davis Research. (Keep in mind that the Wilshire 5000 index is unmanaged and not available for direct investment.) This ratio is the highest it's been since money market accounts were created in the early 1980s.

Of course, given the stock market decline, it's not surprising that so much money is going into these accounts, because people are looking, above all else, to preserve their principal. Consequently, as a nation, we are now sitting on a "mountain" of cash.

However, the trip up this mountain does not come free. While it's true that these vehicles may help preserve your principal, they may not provide you with returns that can keep up with inflation, which means that the more of these instruments you own, and the longer you own them, the greater the likelihood that you will lose purchasing power.

Furthermore, if you're putting most of your assets into cash, you're incurring "opportunity cost" — the chance to invest that money into vehicles that have the potential to provide the growth you need to help achieve your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement.

So here's the situation: On the one hand, you have a tough economy and a stock market that has probably already saddled you with losses. On the other hand, you need to consider investing in stocks or other growth-oriented investments to help you reach your long-term goals.

What's the solution? Balance. There's probably a place in your portfolio for short-term instruments whose chief benefit is helping to preserve your principal. But you may need to balance these holdings with investments that can potentially reward you with growth. The exact mix of assets depends on your risk tolerance, time horizon and individual goals.

In these days, you may

Score points with mom in Chelsea

Why wonder what you should get for mom for Mother's Day when you can find almost anything she fancies in Chelsea's eclectic stores and galleries?

With help from local merchants you can take the guesswork out of the game, let her suggest what she might enjoy. And it can still be a surprise. What an easy way to shop for Mother's Day!

When mom visits local Chelsea shops, she can let you know what she wants by suggesting what she truly craves. There will be special forms and brochures at each participating store for her to fill out.

In addition, local shopkeepers will be glad to help shoppers get that shopping done on or

SCORE
POINTS
on Mother's Day!

before May 9 — just in time for Mother's Day! Chelsea stores will have sales and promotions to help you get the best for her. Participating stores throughout downtown Chelsea will offer special items for mom, a gift drawing, and a medley of activities from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Look for businesses with a Score Points logo on the door and support the local community that mom loves.

The Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory will be offering a Free t-shirt with a custom Mother's Day imprint with the purchase of a Teddy Bear. The Mission Marketplace will be offering ladies free chair massages, chocolate and storewide sales. The Village Shop, says "we will be offering storewide sales of many unique gifts for mom that await you in the store." Cranesbill Books will be offering in-store tea tasting by Icen! Teas and a book signing by Anne Elder, author of "A Hard Knight's Day."

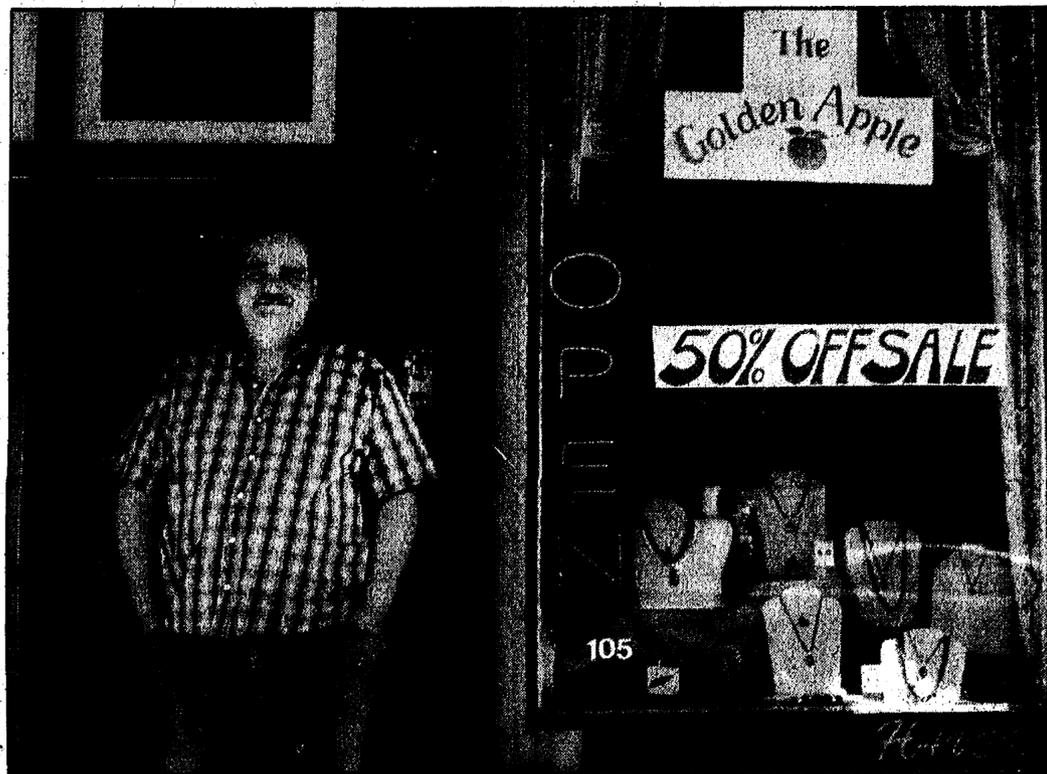
On Saturday, The Garden Mill will have free treats from Pierce's Pastries, free gift wrapping and a 10 percent discount for shoppers that bring in the Mother's Day brochure. Vogel and Fosters offers beautiful

Brighton jewelry or sunglasses for that special mom.

In addition to being the day before Mother's Day, Saturday also coincides with World Fair Trade Day. The Mission Marketplace invites everyone to a weekend of special events including balloons, a clown, Fair Trade Chocolate, an African Drum Circle and a special display of Fair Trade Sports equipment. If your mom likes to kick a soccer ball around with the kids on a sunny afternoon, just think of all the extra points you can score with mom by shopping locally and helping families both locally and all over the world.

The Score Points on Mother's Day in downtown Chelsea is a perfect way to celebrate everything that mom does.

Ripe for the future



Owner Bill Rotay admits he regretted the name 'The Golden Apple' at first.

The Golden Apple may hold key to longevity

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

If someone had asked Bill Rotay five years ago where he thought his business was headed, he'd have answered "away."

As it turns out the Golden Apple wasn't quite ready to fall off the branch just yet, after Rotay discovered the right mix of marketing and wholesale purchasing.

The 1986 University of Michigan geology grad opened his business selling handcrafted jewelry containing amber, opals, garnets, amethysts and other stones after the job market for guys who liked rocks revealed itself to be as fruitful as a stripped California gold mine.

"My Saginaw business partner and I had been going to shows setting up tables until we started the Golden Apple in 2001," Rotay recalled. "The drive was too much for him, so I bought him out."

Things seemed to be going well for the guy who fell in love with stones as the four-year-old son of a Ford Motor Company family living in Allen Park. Ironically, road construction would lead Rotay to where he is today.

"We moved to Allen Park and they were building our neighborhood so there was all this road gravel and I found a fossil choral in the road gravel," Rotay recalled. "So I showed it to my dad and he said it's a fossil. It's an animal that got so old that it turned to stone."

"I was like, 'Oh my God that's so cool,' and I still have that rock to this day."

That passion never faded. In fact, the name of his store "Golden



Apple" comes from what the ancient Greeks believed about the golden gemstone's origin.

"We had a lot of amber in those days, half of the store was amber, so we began reading about it," Rotay said. "The ancient Greeks believed that amber was gathered in the garden of Hesperides, where the golden apples of immortality were kept."

Rotay admits he regretted the name at first, but it ended up sticking for a number of reasons, including the fact that his business managed to survive three years of lagging downtown foot traffic to his store due to construction.

In 2002 and 2003 Main Street was "tore up" from construction and in 2004 work at the railroad tracks made it a triple threat of business-killing construction work.

"It was just killing us, so I said

that's it ... we're going under," Rotay said. "I put up a sign that said 50 percent off in January 2005 and we did a year's worth of business in six weeks."

The Golden Apple also beat its best Christmas season in a single day of fevered buying.

"My landlord asked me when I was planning on leaving and I said I wanted to stay another year," he recalled. The next step was buying enough inventory to restock his store entirely with half-a-store's worth of stock in reserve.

Rotay visited a wholesaler in Chicago and placed the largest order he had ever placed. It was a gamble that paid off in spades when he got the bill for the merchandise.

"I bought more from them than anyone ever had ... I made their year," Rotay said with a laugh. "They had this discount structure that went up to 20 percent off if you bought \$5,000 and I said we're going to have to go higher."

So Chicago has been filling the lion's share of the Golden Apple's storehouse of down-to-earth jewelry at a steady 35-40 percent off standard wholesale prices, which has allowed the Golden Apple's saving "going-out-of-business" sale to continue on into seeming perpetuity.

Rotay doesn't mind passing along the savings and putting something that he passionately believes in into the hands of Chelsea residents and shoppers.

"I don't mind selling my merchandise at a lower margin, because

See APPLE — Page 10-C

Guest Column: Mark Schauer

Passing credit card holder's bill of rights will protect consumers, businesses

We all know times are tough right now, and families across the state are hurting.

While our workers and small business owners struggle to make ends meet, the lending industry has found

new ways to exploit outdated regulations and make huge profits off of this recession.

According to Consumer Reports magazine, credit card companies imposed \$19 billion in penalty fees on families with credit cards in 2008. This year, they are on pace to break all records for late fees, over-limit charges and other penalties, pulling in more than \$20.5 billion on the backs of working families during the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression.

Since January, my office has received dozens of phone calls from constituents who experienced retroactive interest rate hikes on their credit cards for no apparent reason and without adequate notice.

At a time when people are struggling, we need to make sure consumers aren't getting ripped off by their credit card companies.

That's why I co-sponsored the Credit Cardholder's Bill of Rights and helped pass this important bipartisan legislation through the House earlier this month.

The bill would level the playing field between card issuers and cardholders by applying common-sense regulations that would ban retroactive interest rate hikes on existing balances, double-cycle billing, and due-date gimmicks. It would also increase the advance notice of impending rate hikes, giving cardholders the information and rights they need to make decisions about their financial lives.

To offer greater transparency in the bill, I introduced and helped pass an amendment that will help consumers make good



Schauer

County group launches new program for families

The Washtenaw County chapter of the Couple to Couple League is starting a natural family planning program which will launch this month.

On May 16 from 9 a.m. to noon the first in a series of classes will be taught by CCL instructors at St. Thomas the Apostle in Ann Arbor.

The NFP program will be taught by Albert and Becky Faraj. Other class dates include June 20 and July 25.

The idea behind the program is to promote and teach natural methods of family planning without using "artificial contraception."

The cost of materials for the course are \$135 per couple, which includes a workbook, "The Art of Natural Family Planning," a thermometer, charts, CCL membership and newsletter.

The method of fertility awareness taught by The Couple to Couple League is one in which several symptoms of female fertility are combined in a cross-checking system for the greatest reliability and confidence, according to CCL spokesperson Pamela Wiitala.

"This system, called the symptom-thermal method, can achieve a 99 percent effectively level," Wiitala says. "It is definitely not the calendar rhythm and is an improvement over other methods. Women with irregular cycles can even use this method."

As an organization, CCL dates back to 1971, when John and Sheila Kippley teamed with Ronald Prem, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Minnesota, School of Medicine.

For more information or to register, contact Jolynn at jochafers999@comcast.net or 1-734-429-0603.

Study: Maternal depression associated with sleep problems in infants

Babies born to depressed moms are likely to suffer from chaotic sleep patterns, which could predispose them to depression later in life, according to a University of Michigan study published in the May issue of the journal SLEEP.

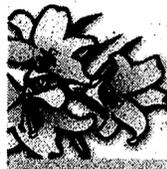
Findings of the study, conducted by U-M sleep expert Roseanne Armitage, Ph.D., are significant because they show that sleep and biological rhythms disturbances persist at least through the first eight months of life in the infants of depressed mothers.

Sheila Marcus, M.D., clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the U-M Medical School, and Heather Flynn, Ph.D., a psychologist and member of the U-M Depression Center Women's Mood Disorders Program, co-authored the study.

The findings suggest that parents - especially ones with a history of depression - should pay close attention to the conditions they create for their infant's sleep, says Armitage, leader of the U-M Sleep & Chronophysiology Laboratory team at the U-M Depression Center.

Armitage and her team have shown that insomnia and interrupted sleep are strongly linked to depression.

Their research in depressed adults, teenagers and pre-teens led them to expand their research to babies. Infants need a lot more sleep than grownups, but tend to get it in shorter chunks of time throughout the day and night, at least for the first months of life.



Death Notices

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

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FULCHER, LeROY "LEE"; of Chelsea, MI; age 84; died Tuesday, April 28, 2009, at his home, after a courageous battle with bile duct cancer, with his loving family by his side. He was born May 18, 1924, in Cass City, MI, the son of Earl and Hazel (McGregory) Fulcher. Lee worked at Mostik Paint and Glass in Hamtramck for 25 years and then moved to Chelsea permanently in 1973, where he worked at A & L Paint in Ann Arbor until he retired in 1989. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church. He was also member of the VFW Post 4076 in Chelsea, where he served as the Commander from 1992 to 1994. In addition, he served as Senior Vice Commander, Jr. Vice Commander, Chaplin and Trustee. He also served as an Honor Guard for over 10 years. Lee served in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1943 to 1945 in the 1206 Engineer's Company C. He was one of many men who built bridges during his tour in England, France, Belgium, Germany, the Philippine Islands and Japan. LeRoy was given the Purple Heart medal in 1944. Lee loved his family and enjoyed his friends. He was known as a "Jack of all Trades" - there seemed to be nothing he couldn't do. Most of all he loved to go deer hunting with his son and grandsons. On August 21, 1948, he married Loraine M. Rondon in St. Rita Catholic Church in Detroit, and she preceded him in death on July 25, 2001. They were married for almost 53 years. Survivors include one son, John A. (Mary) Fulcher of Sterling Heights; one daughter, Linda L. Fulcher-Tirb of Chelsea; three grandchildren, Anita M. (Greg) Hoover of Washington, MI, Sean S. Fulcher of Lapeer and Jason L. Tirb of Indianapolis, IN; two great grandchildren, Nicole and Noah Hoover; six brothers and sisters; one brother-in-law; four sisters-in-law; and many cousins, nieces and nephews; he will truly be missed by a very dear and special friend, Ethel Johns of Sterling Heights. A Funeral Mass was held Friday, May 1, 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea, with Rev. Dr. William Turner officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea. The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel Thursday, April 30, from 2 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the VFW National Home for Children, 3573 S. Waverly Rd., Eaton Rapids, MI 48827-9799.



GOODWIN, MICHAEL D.; of Grand Ledge, formerly of Chelsea, MI; age 70; passed away at his home on May 1, 2009, after a long battle with kidney and heart disease. He was born on February 19, 1939, in Reed City, MI, to Helen (Vought) and Carlton Goodwin, who preceded him in death. Mike will be lovingly remembered by his surviving wife, Dale (Hughes); and his children, Michelle and Michael; his sister, Betty Goodwin of Hawaii; his brother, Tim of Grand Rapids; and several cousins, nieces, and nephews. He was also preceded in death by his brother, Terry. He was a veteran of the Army and served in Korea in the DMZ. Mike was a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a degree in Chinese, and he earned a Masters in Linguistics from Georgetown University. He was employed by the U.S. government in Washington, D.C., before he returned to Michigan in 1975 to own his own business. He and his family purchased the North Lake Country Store in Chelsea in 1983, and after success in this venture went on to start Mike's Deli, located in downtown Chelsea. In 2002 Mike retired and moved with his wife to Grand Ledge, where he worked part-time at Felpausch. Those who knew Mike know he worked hard, loved his family and made a mean Ruben sandwich. His funny faces, sense of humor and gentleness will be missed most of all. Contributions can be made to assist the family with expenses, to the hospice of one's choice, or to the National Kidney Foundation. Funeral Services were held Wednesday, May 6, 2009, at 1 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The family received friends at the funeral home on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

REILLY/POLICHT DORIS I.; Saline, Michigan, formerly of Manchester and Chelsea; age 83; died Friday, May 1, 2009 at the Evangelical Home in Saline. She was born January 6, 1926 in Grass Lake Township, Michigan, the daughter of Rex H. and Hazel L. (Kimball) Walbrook. To the staff at Evangelical Home - Saline, a heart-felt thank you for being a part of our family. No Public Services will be held. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

POITENVINT, BARBARA; age 75; passed away, Monday, April 27, 2009. Beloved wife of Eugene; mother of James William Pointenvint of Belleville and Eugene Pointenvint Jr. of Sugarland, TX; grandmother of five; two sisters in Alger, MI; one brother in Walled Lake, MI. Cremation has taken place.

HUBER, KATHRYN "KITTY" W.; Ann Arbor, Michigan, formerly of Telford, PA and Chelsea, MI; age 93; died Thursday, April 30, 2009 at Sunrise Assisted Living in Ann Arbor. She was born November 8, 1915 in Morwood, Pennsylvania, the daughter of Elmer and Jane (Hartzel) Wile. Kitty was a seamstress and Teacher's Aide in Telford, PA. She was an avid bridge and bingo player at Souderton Senior Center and The Pines in Chelsea, MI. She was a member of the Zwingli United Church of Christ, Souderton, PA. On December 25, 1935, Kathryn married Robert R. Huber in Souderton, PA and he preceded her in death on March 23, 1999. Survivors include a son, Robert R. (Leigha) Huber Jr. of Mesa, AZ and HI, a daughter, Nancy J. (Dennis) Turner of Whitmore Lake; nine grandchildren; six great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two grandchildren, Carl Rudman and Kathryn Huber; and two brothers, Arthur and Herbert Wile. A Funeral will be held Saturday, May 2, 2009 at 3 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea with Rev. Jeff Crowder officiating. The family will receive friends Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. Graveside Services will be held Thursday, May 7, 2009 at 2 p.m. at Indian Creek Reformed Church, Telford, Pennsylvania, with Pastor Butch Kuykendall officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Zwingli United Church of Christ, 350 Wile Ave., Souderton, PA 18964.



NIELSEN, DOROTHY OPAL; Chelsea, MI; age 102; died Sunday, May 3, 2009 at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born October 28, 1906 in Blissfield, MI, the daughter of Perry and Rosalie (Nelson) Leonard. Mrs. Nielsen and Anton lived in Detroit until 1946. They moved to Chelsea and purchased Farmer's Supply Mill on Railroad Street. They sold the mill in 1991. Dorothy was a former member of the First Congregational Church. On June 21, 1928, she married Anton Nielsen in Toledo, OH, and he preceded her in death on April 7, 2001. Survivors include a step-sister, Bonnie Livingston of St. Petersburg, FL; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brother, Howard Leonard, and a step-sister, Alberta Peoples. Funeral Services were held Wednesday, May 6, 10:30 a.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel, with Rev. Beth Foster officiating. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community, 801 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

SHIREY, EDGAR, R. II; of Reno, Nevada; passed away peacefully on April 23, 2009. A native of Youngstown Pennsylvania, Edgar was born on June 10, 1926 to Georgia Spiggle and Edgar R. Shirey. After graduating from Latrobe High School in 1943, he moved to Sylvania Ohio to live with his sister. The following year he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. Although slated for deployment to Iwo Jima, his battalion was unexpectedly reassigned to China to assist the Nationalist Chinese Forces. In September 1946, Ed returned from overseas and came back to his sister's home in Sylvania. The following year, he enrolled in Pharmacy School at the University of Toledo and graduated with a degree in Pharmacy in 1950. In April 1947, Edgar met Marilyn Reeb, the love of his life. They were married in Sylvania on June 25, 1949 and enjoyed early 60 years of happiness and joy. Ed's work as a pharmacist provided a lifelong opportunity to help others - a job he relished until he was 81 years old. He began his career at his brother-in-law's Rexall Drug Store in Sylvania in 1950. In 1956, he purchased Miller Drug Store in Milan, Michigan where he and Marilyn raised three children over the next 25 years. Ed sold the drug store in 1978 and traveled with Marilyn until discovering Reno, Nevada in 1981. They soon relocated and built a new home in the Southwest Hills where they have resided since. Ed resumed working in Reno at Hales Pharmacy until January 2008. Ed was an active Rotarian for many years, a member of the VFW, and the American Legion. Ed was always appreciative of the richness of his life, his family, and friends. An ultimate host and conversationalist, he possessed a keen wit, mastery of prose and a sincere appreciation for a well made brandy stinger. In addition to bird hunting and (always) winning at euchre, one of his favorite pastimes was enjoying oysters by the dozen with his family at their Oregon beach house. Those of us who knew and loved Ed, will sorely miss his rock solid presence, deep boisterous laugh, and those wonderful mutton chop sideburns. Ed was preceded in death by his parents and three older sisters, Claudine Ecrement, Virginia Lindau, and Jean Annkney. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; and their three children, Paul Frederick (wife Lynne), David, Susan Brinklow (husband Douglas) and three grandchildren; Morgan, Aaron and Katie. His faith was a defining feature of his life, Ed was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and a member of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Reno. Ed's life will be celebrated at the following Memorial Services: St. John's Presbyterian Church in Reno, Nevada at 11 a.m. on May 1, 2009 People's Presbyterian Church in Milan Michigan at 2 p.m. on May 7, 2009; and a Graveside Memorial at St. James Lutheran Church Cemetery in Youngstown Pennsylvania at 3 p.m. on May 9, 2009. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ed's name to Heifer International www.heart.org/myregistry/eshirey or call 800-422-0474



VARNEY, JESSICA LYNN; age 24; of Ypsilanti; joined the angels on April 27, 2009. Beloved daughter of Carol (Bill Coffman) Varney and Rodney (Tara Collinsworth) Varney; loving sister of Melissa Sue Varney, Madeline Coffman, Samuel Collinsworth and Connor Collinsworth; dearest granddaughter of Joyce and Jerry Lindemann and Rita and Selmer (Tobo) Varney; dear niece of Ralph (Cary) Varney, Tobian (Andy) Varney, O'Bryan, Tom Lindemann, Clifford (Gloria) Coffman and Robert (Kelle) Coffman; she is also survived by several cousins and many loving friends. She was preceded in death by her step-mother, Karen Varney. Funeral Service was Monday, 11 a.m., Michigan Memorial Funeral Home (next to Michigan Memorial Park), 30895 Huron River Dr., Huron Twp., 734-783-2848. Visitation was Saturday, 6 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 12 Noon to 9 p.m. She was taken by horse-drawn carriage to Michigan Memorial Park for entombment.

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Prominent families honored

By Sean Dalton
Guest Writers

The Cole and Mitchell families were recently recognized at the Faith in Action benefit banquet and auction at Chelsea Community Hospital for their great service to the community.

The Rev. Jerrold Beaumont, founder of Faith in Action and the organization's first director, presented the two families with the 2009 Howard S. Holmes Humanitarian of the Year Award.

The Cole's and Mitchell's received the award jointly. Beaumont had kind words for the families' work with Faith in Action.

"The Coles and Mitchells came to town and almost immediately immersed themselves in the fabric of our community," Beaumont said. "Whether serving on the board, helping as volunteers or offering advice, each family brought its unique talent and became integrated into the business of helping the less fortunate."

Faith in Action was founded in 1980. Don Cole purchased Cole Funeral Home in 1977 and John Mitchell purchased Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in 1981, so all three enterprises have grown up together over the last 30 years, Beaumont pointed out at the banquet.

He also informed the crowd that both funeral homes are now managed and owned by second generation family members, and both help the "greater community of Chelsea through life changes wrought by loss every day."

Allen Cole spoke on his family's behalf to the gathering, first about his father, Don Cole, who was one of the founders of Faith in Action. Don Cole was also involved with Chelsea Social Services, when the group decided to join with Faith in Action in 1980.

"I remember my father being excited about coordinating resources of all participating congregations in one place, so people in need would have a central location to access assistance" Allen

Cole said. "Before Faith in Action, congregations were unintentionally duplicating or overlooking services."

Coles says he does "what (he thinks) God would have (him) do if (someone) else comes to him in need."

Cole says he tries to apply a humanitarian, caring touch whether he's dealing with the whole community or a single grieving family.

"I don't scan the crowd, I see the individuals before me," Cole said. "I give chapel tours to many groups, but just as many tours to families who are not currently experiencing a loss, but who are curious about how a funeral home works."

Cole says that, like his father, he tries to help people understand life and death, and he tries to help "people through their hardest time."

Allen followed in Don's footsteps after pursuing a path in life as a high school math teacher, but he was eventually called to join his father in a business that he had initially not appreciated.

"Growing up, my father would get a phone call, put on his suit and leave, even on Christmas morning... I vowed to have a regular job and become a teacher," Allen said. "But I was pulled back to my hometown of Chelsea and to help my father with the business."

Don would later suffer a heart attack, which resulted in a flood of cards and shows of gratitude for what he did for and meant to Chelsea.

John Mitchell said he knows the Faith in Action phone number by heart, due to how often he is working with the group. He says it's a bit much being recognized as for a humanitarian award. "It's mind-blowing, but we love this community and the community's response is overwhelming."

Family group affiliations:
John Mitchell Sr., Kiwanis and Chelsea First United Methodist Church.
Gloria Mitchell, Chelsea Hospital

Auxiliary, co-chair of Timbertown, involved in restoration of Chelsea Depot, Rotary and Chelsea First United Methodist Church.

Michael Mitchell, Rod & Gun Club, Vice President of Chelsea Recreation, St. Mary Catholic Church, coaches soccer, and is a member of the Green Burial Council.

Cindy Mitchell, Ele's Place, served as a board member of the Chelsea Education Foundation and is a school volunteer.

Johnny Mitchell, Past Lions Club member, Chelsea Fallen Heroes, soccer coach, collects John Deere tractors and friends. Always tries to help personally in any situation, not through organizations. Home church is Chelsea First United Methodist Church.

Don Cole, Kiwanis since 1977, Chelsea Social Services, helped found Faith in Action, solves the world's problems every Saturday morning at Pierce's Pastries coffee club and just quietly goes about helping wherever he's needed.

Linda Cole, Chelsea Women's Club, the Red Hat Society, Chelsea Classic Cruisers, and thousands of hours as a Chelsea Community Hospital volunteer. Laminates news articles from the Chelsea Standard and sends them to featured children and others as valued keepsakes.

Wendy Cole helped with children's ministries at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, is a current Master Gardener class instructor, and helps coordinate the Chelsea Home Schooling Coop. She is the funeral home's business manager.

Allen Cole, 1980 Eagle Scout, Den leader, Cubmaster of Pack 435, charter rep for Boy Scout Troop 413. Member, usher and finance volunteer for Chelsea Free Methodist Church. Speaks about bereavement to confirmation & Sunday School classes, senior high school psychology class, Kiwanis and Rotary, at Stephen Ministry trainings, and advises Chelsea School District crisis response team and the Chelsea Community Hospital mass fatality response team.

MONEY

Continued from Page 8-C

need a leap of faith to invest some of your cash. But history is on your side: Downturns have typically been followed by market rallies. Plus, we will eventually see the unleashing of all that pent-up cash seeking higher returns, and that force should have

a positive impact on the financial markets.

It may feel comforting to have a lot of cash on hand. But if you're going to be comfortable in the years ahead, you should consider putting some of that cash to work.

Tom Paup Jr. is a financial advisor with Edward Jones, 7019 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road in Dexter. He can be reached at 734-424-2753.

SCHAUER

Continued from Page 8-C

choices when choosing a credit card by requiring card companies to post agreements on their websites. In addition, my amendment requires credit card companies to transmit agreements to the Federal Reserve Board for posting on the Fed's website. This will make it easier for consumers to comparison shop and find the best terms for an agreement.

A diverse group of consumer, labor, public interest and business organizations have come together to support this legislation, including Consumers

Union, Consumer Federation of America, Center for Responsible Lending, NAACP, National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) and the National Small Business Association.

According to an NFIB poll of its members, small business owners often experienced unfair practices from the credit card industry.

For example, in the last 12 months, 14 percent did not receive credit for payments until well after the payment cleared, and 11 percent were charged overdraft fees when the overdrafts were the exclusive result of bank holds on some portion of their account.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Village of Dexter Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 26, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding amendments to

Article IV - Sewer Service and Article II - Water Service of the Village of Dexter Code of Ordinances.

The following is a summary of the proposed changes:

Sec. 58-128 - The following language will be removed - "Charges for wastewater treatment furnished to premises outside the corporate limits of the Village shall be fixed by the Village by resolution prior to the rendering of such services"

The current Section 58-143 will be deleted and replaced with - Uniformity of user charge rates - User charge rates for normal strength domestic wastewater shall be uniform to all users in the service area regardless of political boundaries.

Sec. 58-144 (2). The following language will be removed - "for service to properties outside the village the rate as established by Resolution will include an additional \$1.00/1,000 gallons."

Sec. 58-145 - Language regarding specific dollar amounts will be removed.

Section 58-146 - Language regarding specific dollar amounts will be removed.

Sec. 58-147. Language will be changed to read - All meters shall be read at least quarterly. Bills for sewage disposal services shall be rendered under the supervision of the village, and such bills shall be due and payable on the date specified in the bill. For bills not paid within 30 days thereafter, a penalty shall be applied as set by resolution. The village may alter billing cycles as deemed necessary.

Sec. 58-56. Language will be changed to read - Water charges to each dwelling unit and/or business connected with the village's water supply system shall be established by council by resolution.

New Section 58-561. added - User charge rates for water shall be uniform to all users in the service area regardless of political boundaries.

Sec. 58-55. Language will be added changing the billing due dates from 15 to 30 days and stating that penalty charges will be set by resolution.

Section 58-55 will be removed.

Information regarding the amendments to the Village of Dexter Code of Ordinances is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Written comments regarding the proposed ordinance amendments should be submitted to the Village Offices and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., May 22, 2009.

Published May 7, 2009

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, APRIL 13, 2009

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 by President Keough in the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter, Michigan

ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero - absent, Smith, Tell

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Motion Smith; support Carson to approve the regular Council minutes of March 23, 2009 with the following correction: H - Add the following to Mr. Smith's remarks, "Mr. Smith expressed concern from Senior Citizens that the basic cable package does not include the Weather Channel nor are there rates that would give a discount to seniors."

Unanimous voice vote for approval

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion Cousins; support Smith to approve the agenda with a request to separate Phase 2 from the Bridge Project under Old Business in future agendas.

Unanimous voice vote for approval

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Drinking Water Revolving Fund

Christine Cole of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment opened the Public Hearing at 7:42 pm reporting on the means of improving the existing water system, increasing capacity and the reliability of the system.

The Public Hearing was closed at 8:06 pm.

CONSENT AGENDA

Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$427,873.05

Consideration of: American Legion Post #557 Poppy Sale on the sidewalks of Dexter May 15 & 16, 2009

Consideration of: Memorial Day Parade on May 25, 2009

Consideration of: White Cane Solicitation on the sidewalks of Dexter May 1 & 2

Motion Fisher; support Smith to approve items 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the consent agenda as presented.

Unanimous voice vote for approval

NEW BUSINESS-Consideration of and Discussion of:

Motion Fisher; support Tell to approve the lease agreement for 8050 Main Street with Denise Livingston, d.b.a. Hazen's Home Cooking, for a period of 2 years commencing on May 1, 2009.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Tell, Carson and Keough Nays: None

Absent: Semifero

Motion carries

Motion Cousins; support Fisher to approve the proposal for design services for the Village Water Main Upgrades - Phase 1 from Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment for the amount of \$70,000.

Ayes: Smith, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough Nays: None

Absent: Semifero

Motion carries

Motion Cousins; support Smith to approve the purchase of a Kenworth Tandem Axle Cab & Chassis in the amount of \$99,172.

Ayes: Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough Nays: None

Absent: Semifero

Motion carries

Motion Tell; support Smith that the Village of Dexter Village Council accept the Planning Commission recommended 2009 - 2014 Capital Improvements Program as a guide in funding priority capital projects within the plan and to develop the FY 2009-2010 Budget.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher and Keough Nays: None

Absent: Semifero

Motion carries

Motion Fisher; support Cousins to set a 2" Public Hearing on April 27, 2009 as a part of the Drinking Water Revolving Fund application process.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Tell and Keough Nays: None

Absent: Semifero

Motion carries

ADJOURNMENT

Motion Smith; support Fisher to adjourn at 9:28 Unanimous voice vote for approval

Respectfully submitted, Carol J. Jones Clerk, Village of Dexter

Approved for Filing: April 27, 2009

The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at <http://www.villageofdexter.org>

Published May 7, 2009

APPLE

Continued from Page 8-C

I want to just blow it out of there fast ... if it doesn't move fast, it doesn't matter what the margin is if it's just sitting there," Rotay says. "And once people find us and look at what we've got they always find a stone they want."

Rotay is used to hearing people say they thought the Golden Apple was "too expensive" or reporting that they thought he was part of the nearby barber shop, but people usually return when they find out what he has.

"It may look expensive, but it's really the lowest priced sterling silver on the market," he said. Silver

complements the stones more, is more durable and is easier to buy in the quantities that the Golden Apple deals in.

"We used to have some gold, but that's a different market," Rotay explains. "To get a good volume discount in gold you have to spend a lot more money. I didn't want to go that far into debt."

For more people though it's all about the stones. "They're not like rubies and diamonds and emeralds ... they're cool rocks that are largely ignored except by crafters," he said. And there-in lies the draw of what the Golden Apple offers its customers - the unique crafting that people like Rotay, who have been collecting beauti-

ful rocks all of his life, put into them.

When Rotay looks at an agate, he sees more beauty than he would looking at a

diamond. "I can get a crystal and cut it to look like a diamond, but there's no substitute for an agate and each one is different."

Sudoku solutions - Eps & Computer Program available at www.sudokulink.com

Puzzles by Pappacorn

4	6	9	2	3	5	7	8	1
8	7	3	1	4	5	9	2	6
1	2	5	7	8	6	4	3	9
3	9	2	8	5	7	1	6	4
7	8	4	3	8	1	2	5	9
6	5	1	4	2	9	3	7	8
9	1	8	5	3	4	2	7	6
6	3	7	9	4	2	8	1	5
2	4	8	1	7	6	8	3	5

EASY #89 MEDIUM #89

NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, May 12, 2009

AT 7:00 P.M.

AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Review Zoning Ordinance Amendment 34-7
- 2) Review Master Plan

Published May 7, 2009

NOTICE

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER Special Spring Limited Refuse Clean-Up will take place on FRIDAY, MAY 8, 2009

Place items At the Curb Prior to 7:00 A.M.
Items must be in Containers, Bagged, Bundled or Boxed for Collection (when possible)
Weighing Less than 50 Pounds Each
No Loose Items Please
Bundle Carpet with Tape in 4-Foot Rolls, Weighing Less than 50-Pounds Each

SPECIAL SPRING CURBSIDE COLLECTION CLEAN-UP GUIDELINES

- Residential Pick-up for Village Residents ONLY!
- Items generated by Village Residents that can be carried to the curb will be hauled away, except for the following exclusions:

Items not properly prepared for pickup will NOT be picked up.

ITEMS WE WILL NOT COLLECT

- Tires, large car parts or batteries
- Construction/demolition material or railroad ties
- Brush or limbs over 3" in diameter or 4' in length, stumps
- Sod, rocks, bricks, dirt or concrete
- Poisons
- Any liquids
- Paint or paint solvents
- Flammables
- Oil
- Anti-freeze
- Pesticides
- Herbicides
- Explosives
- Appliances containing freon can be scheduled for pick-up for an additional charge of \$35.00 per appliance by calling 1-800-798-9998 the week prior to the clean-up
- Items not properly stacked into 4' lengths, bundled and or bagged.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL DEXTER D.P.W. AT 428-8830

- The Village DPW crews will continue to collect stacked brush. Waste Management, the Village's contracted refuse hauler will collect all other refuse, debris and bagged yard waste.

Published April 16, 30, and May 7, 2009

LYNDON TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING 17781 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118

SUMMARY OF MINUTES April 14, 2009

Meeting called to order at 7:02 PM with a quorum present.

Items approved:

- Agenda as amended.
- Minutes of 3/10/09, 3/23/09, and 3/30/09 as amended.
- Payment of bills as presented.
- Table Sylvan Township Wastewater Collection Amendment.
- Approval of Letter of Understanding between Washtenaw County Solid Waste Program and a one-time payment of \$500 to Washtenaw County for hosting County Clean Up on May 2.
- Revert to using Roxanne Patie as recording secretary for Planning Commission and ZBA.
- Retain Double-A-Lawn care for lawn and grounds maintenance for 2009.
- Remove overgrown shrubs at Township Hall and replace with small evergreen shrubs.
- Adopt Identity Theft Prevention Program/Resolution
- Cancel lease agreement with Safety Systems and purchase new security system from Digital Protection Systems.
- Authorize Reilly to apply for HAVA Grant funds (Help America Vote Act) to pay for the proposal to Inclusion Solutions for handicap accessibility items.
- Donate two oak desks to Chelsea Area Construction to be returned once they no longer need.
- Meeting adjourned at 9:55 PM.

Prepared by Township Clerk, Linda Reilly, Approved by Supervisor John Francis

Copies of meeting minutes are available upon request from the Township Clerk, or at www.lyndonmi.org. Office hours are 9 AM to Noon, Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

Published May 7, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

WASHTENAW COUNTY HAS BEEN AWARDED FEDERAL FUNDS THROUGH THE AMERICAN RECOVERY AND REINVESTMENT ACT OF 2009 (ARRA) FOR THE EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER NATIONAL BOARD PROGRAM.

Washtenaw County has been chosen to receive \$116,310 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county. These funds have been made available through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (ARRA).

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and consists of representatives from American Red Cross, Catholic Charities, USA; National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; The Salvation Army; United Jewish Communities; and United Way of America. The Local Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the county.

A Local Board made up of representation from the Jewish Federation/United Jewish Appeal; Washtenaw County; Washtenaw United Way; Salvation Army; Food Gatherers; American Red Cross; Catholic Social Services and the homeless will determine how the funds awarded to Washtenaw County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area. The Local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds available through the ARRA.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary non-profits or units of government, 2) be eligible to receive federal funds, 3) have an accounting system, 4) practice nondiscrimination, 5) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 6) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

Washtenaw County has distributed Emergency Food and Shelter funds previously with Shelter Association, Food Gatherers, SOB Community Crisis Center, Domestic Violence Center/SAFE House Center, Salvation Army, Ozone House, and the Interfaith Hospitality Network participating.

Public or private voluntary organizations interested in applying for ARRA Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact Larry Voight (734)971-9781 or Stephanie Jensen at (734) 222-8784 or ljensen@washtenaw.org for an application. The deadline for applications is Monday, May 18, 2009.

Published May 7, 2009



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We pay for build out
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1376 sq. ft. condo
very clean, 2 bdrm.,
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3 bdrm, 2 full baths, pool
2 car gar., fr. bmt. w/br.
fenced yard, front free fridge
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room w/lock-up, garage,
efficient windows, hot
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\$1,150/month.
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4 bedrooms, 1.5
baths with up-
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brick ranch with a
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Neighborhood!
New carpet
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\$975 rent, \$975
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No garage.
All are welcome.
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sq. ft., 2 story farm
house, 4 bdrm., 1
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2 bedrooms,
basement, fenced
yard, clean, safe
area, near
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\$875/month plus
security.
2 bedrooms,
basement, enclosed
porch, large lot.
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Serious Inquiries
Only
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bdrm., 2 bath, finished
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One Bedroom
Home on the
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Fully Remodeled
3 Bedroom
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New Appliances
Van Buren Schools
\$995/month
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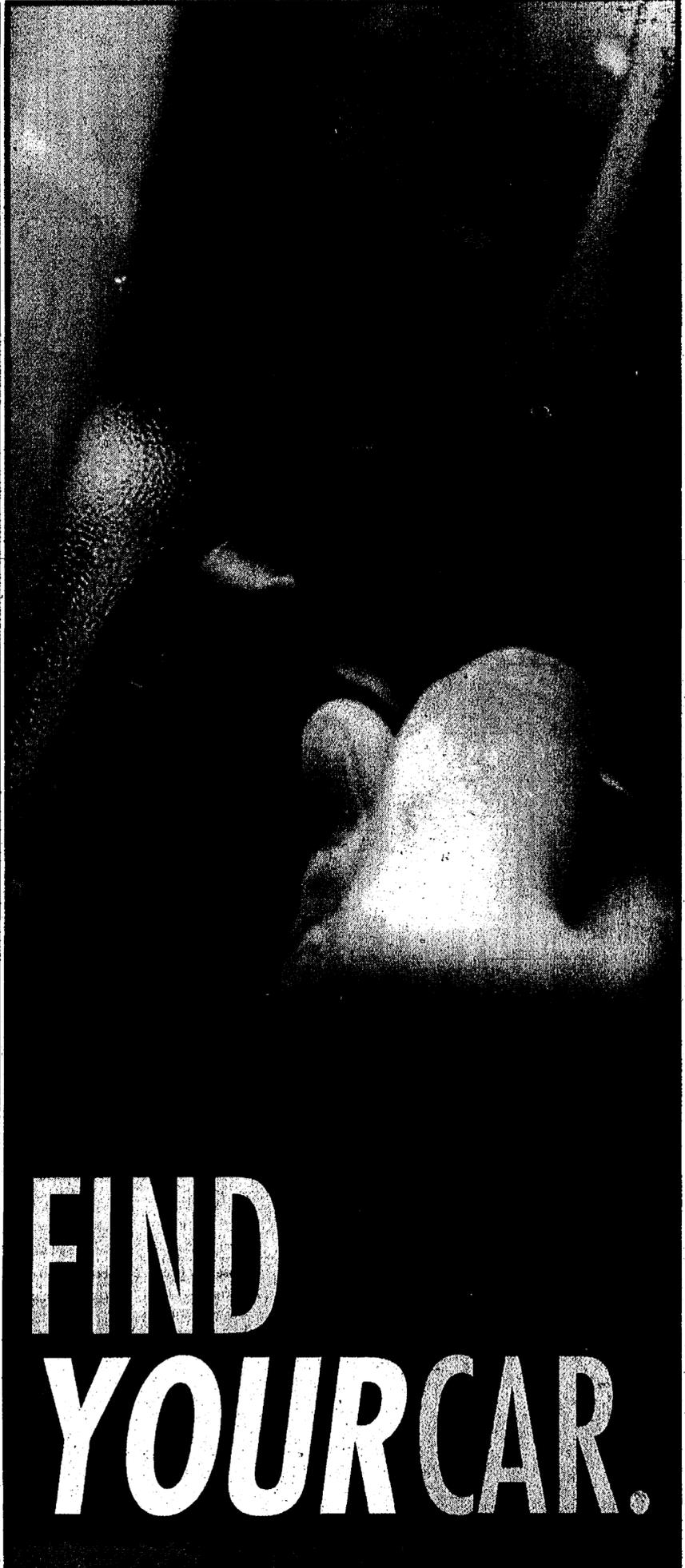
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DEMO DAYS

0% up to 60 Months total confidence

2009 Impala LT



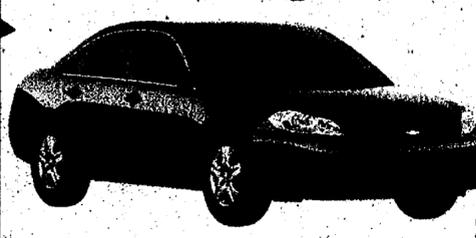
0% Up To 60 Months

Was \$27,460
Demo Days Sale Price
\$18,995

Save Over \$8,400

Leather Seats, Heated Front Seats & 6 Way Power Passenger Seat, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel w/ Audio Controls, Rear Flip & Fold Flat Seat, Rear Spoiler, Bose Premium 8 Speaker Audio System, 1 Year OnStar.

2009 Impala LTZ



0% Up To 60 Months

Was \$31,675
Demo Days Sale Price
\$22,853

Save Over \$8,800

Body Color Side Molding, Power Sunroof, Federal Emissions, 3.9L V6 Flex-Fuel, 4 Speed Auto Transmission, 1 Year OnStar Safe & Sound (Ask Dealer About Turn By Turn Upgrade), AM/FM Stereo, 6 Disc CD Changer, Radio Data System & Auxiliary Input Jack

2009 Suburban 4WD 1/2 Ton LTZ



Save Over \$13,100

Was \$56,045
Demo Days Sale Price
\$42,893

Power Sliding Sunroof, GVW Rating 7400 Lb., 3rd Row DVD Screen, Federal Emissions, Rear Axle 3.42 Ratio, Vortec 5.3L V8 SFI Flex-Fuel, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, 1 Year OnStar Directions, AM/FM Stereo w/ CD/DVD

2009 Impala LT



0% Up To 60 Months

Was \$28,450
Demo Days Sale Price
\$19,995

Save Over \$8,400

3.5L V6 Flex Fuel, 4 Speed Auto Transmission, Luxury Edition Package: Leather Seating Surfaces, Including Heated Front Seats & 6 Way Power Passenger Seat, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel w/ Audio Controls, Rear Flip & Fold Flat Seat, Rear Spoiler, Bose Premium 5 Speaker Audio System, 1 Year OnStar Turn by Turn (Ask dealer about geographic coverage)

*GMS plus tax, title, license, doc fee, must have expiring lease in household by 10/31/09.

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DEMO DAYS

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2009 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO



Heated leather seats, power sunroof, rear back up camera, trailer tow. Stk# 09-113

WAS \$39,725

NOW ONLY **\$27,668**

2009 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO LIMITED



LOADED!

Stk# 09-238

WAS \$42,645

NOW ONLY **\$30,619**

2009 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY



Power Sliding Doors, Power Liftgate, Power Seat, Automatic Head Lamps. Stk# 09-155

WAS \$30,215

NOW ONLY **\$20,544**

2009 DODGE RAM 500 LARAMIE CREW CAB 4X4



Hemi Engine, GPS, Heated Steering Wheel, Leather Heated/Cooled Seats, Plus Much More! Stk# 09-95

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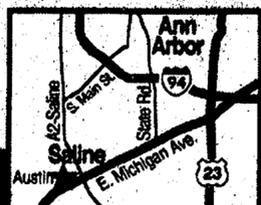
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The Chelsea Standard

May 7, 2009

CHS Prom 2009



Hannah Boshoven, Julie Beaumont and Brittany Schmelz gather with a member of Whoville, Lisa Stebelton Prom Advisor, to enjoy all the fun.



A Whobilation celebrator, Amber Stebelton, teaches the Cat in the Hat, Cal Bauer, about all the fun in Whoville.



Kendra Beeman was crowned the 2009 Prom Queen and Matt Bach Prom King at Chelsea's Prom on Saturday, May 2.

Chelsea High School Juniors have been hard at work since January planning a huge celebration for the Class of 2009. CHS students and guests, totaling about 450, gathered on Saturday, May 2 at Washington Street Educational Center for the prom.

The seniors voted in January and chose Dr. Seuss as the theme.

"I wasn't real excited about the theme when I first heard about it," said prom advisor Lisa Stebelton. "But as we began brainstorming ideas and putting things together I totally changed. It's such a colorful and fun venue that the sky was the limit on the decorations."

The prom committee held several planning sessions early in the New Year, as well as two work Saturdays in January, February and March. After spring break the juniors really poured on the steam and began working everyday after school for three hours, totaling about 87 hours of work; times that per person it comes out to about 1,100 hours and this doesn't reflect all the construction completed by parents at home.

The prom committee was comprised of the following students: Brittany Schmelz, Christina Coffman, Kelly Fournier, Mel Burchett, Amy Glover, Olivia DeTryoen, Elspeth Pennell, David Martin, Eric Gabbard, Nick Forsch, Viran Rana, Madison Marable, Sarah Bross, Sarah Bingel, Rachel Phillips, Julie Beaumont, Courtney Maher, Hannah Boshoven and Emily Bougher.

Once the group is allowed to take over the gym, other juniors jumped in and helped too.

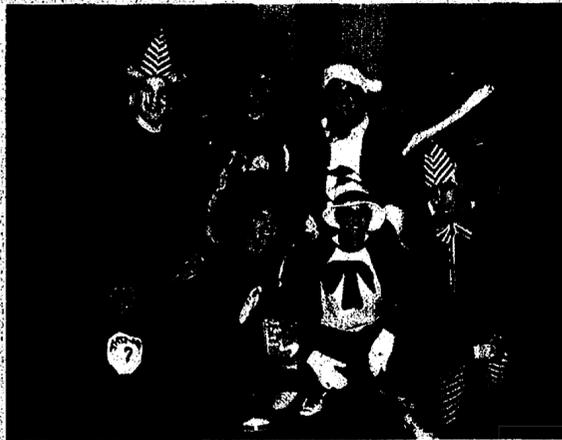
At the prom guests danced to many current favorite songs and took a lot of pictures. Photo opportunities were a plenty, candy and ice cream were available, and everyone had a great time.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 2009 Prom King and Queen. Seniors Kendra Beeman and Matt Bach were voted in by classmates as the winners.

Another opportunity, offered for the first time last year, was the Prom Community Open House. About 700 people walked through the door on Friday night to enjoy the lights and decorations. Younger children stepped into another world and listened to Dr. Seuss stories read by the varsity football players. They also received free Seuss bookmarks.



Sophomores Brian Paulsen and David Slusser worked in Whoville to serve punch to the 450 students who attended the prom.



The Prom Community Open House on Friday, May 1 was a huge success. CHS football players dressed in costume and read books to the children. Players include from front left to right: Matt Lindauer, Brandon French, Brennan Darwin and Tom O'Neill. Back left to right: Matt Mills, Ricky Douglas, Evan Grau and Paul Ulisse.



Thing 1 (Mr. Kapolka, assist. principal), Cindy Lou Who (Mrs. Deppner, principal) and Whoville Mayor (Mr. Angel, assist. principal).



Madison Marable was responsible for drawing most of the artwork displayed throughout the prom.



Senior Katie Koval and freshman Zoo Sing snuggle up to the Grinch in his sleigh on Mt. Krumpit.



Erin Lightfoot, Prom Lighting Guru, explains to Olivia DeTroyer how to light the trees and surrounding areas for the prom.

Ministerial Message

'We need to give thanks for our life'

By Jeff Crowder

"I will create a new heaven and a new earth. The former things will not be remembered, nor will they come to mind." (Isaiah 65:17 NIV)

That verse describes a time that isn't here yet... but is coming.

Now if you, like many of us, are currently enjoying

your life, you might be a little bit bothered at the prospect of thinking all of this will one day be gone and something new will replace it.

You might be thinking, "But I want to remember the way things are now."

"I don't want them to change."

Fair enough. But everyone is not so blessed. We need to give thanks for our

life and the circumstances in which we find ourselves. And we need to give for those in need.

The following is from Nazarene Compassionate Ministries. It describes circumstances most of us can't even imagine.

Who will help the more than 100,000 refugees?

"We fled with tens of thousands into the security zone. On one side was

the ocean, on the other a lagoon. It got worse every day. So finally my wife and our five kids fled through the lagoon. When we were in the middle they started shooting at us. Our 12-year old son was hit. In order to save the others we left him there, dying. Finally, government troops came to us through the water and saved us. Now we are here, in a refugee camp."

This is the story of just one family of many who is struggling to survive the intense battling between the Tamil Tiger rebel group and government forces in Sri Lanka. By now over 100,000 refugees have reached the camps; tens of thousands are probably still in the area of fighting. Some have lost all they had, including their entire families. At

the same time, they are torn emotionally by the 25 years of civil war and it will take many years to overcome this trauma.

It seems that the war will soon end "officially." Who will then help the far more than 100,000 internal refugees? Where should they go? Who will build them new homes? Who will

See FAITH — Page 3-D



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Dominic Aquilino, 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

CHELSEA NAZARENE
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North Lake United Methodist
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Sunday School 9:30am
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A warm hearted welcome awaits you!
www.northlakeumc.org

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
On W. Ellsworth at Haab between Parker & Fletcher

Sunday Worship 10:00am
Pastor Charles R. Schulz 734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter (734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor

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Worship 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.

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St. James' Episcopal Church
3279 Brogd St., Dexter
Phone: 426-8247
www.stjamesdexter.org

Holy Eucharist 8:00 am & 10:00 am on Sundays
Sunday School at 10:00 am
Rector- The Rev. Cynthia Guthkelch

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ
7610 Ann Arbor St. Dexter, Michigan
Dr. Bob Summers, Pastor 734-426-8610

Sunday Services
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6:00 pm Family Programs
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Church service begins at 10:00 am
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OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
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8:15am Heritage Service
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Worship, 10:00 a.m.

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www.chelseacoc.org

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Book Review Local author pens 'King of Dilly Dally'

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

"The King of Dilly Dally" written by local author Michael D. Scott, of Chelsea, and illustrated by Megan D. Wellman, is a children's illustrated tale of a young king seemingly in need of priorities.

Scott says he wrote the book so children of all ages could gain a better knowledge of the importance of discovery, communication and balance.

"Children can read the story of King Bill and comprehend that it is ultimately their decision as individuals to make good choices and learn how to maintain a balance in all they do in life," Scott said.

The book is obviously trying to teach a higher lesson to those reading, or listening in the case of much smaller children. A story that seems pretty straightforward - a lazy young king who shuns responsibility for ease - quickly turns into a two-sided tale of not just responsibility, but why a young man might wish to wile away his time in the shade, rather than facing responsibility.

"Children have an enormous capacity for learning and when we, as adults, use a wider range of words and concepts when speaking with them, they will undoubtedly begin to put them to use," Scott explains. "Consequently, this offers our children a chance to build character for themselves, respect for others, and love for the world in which they live."

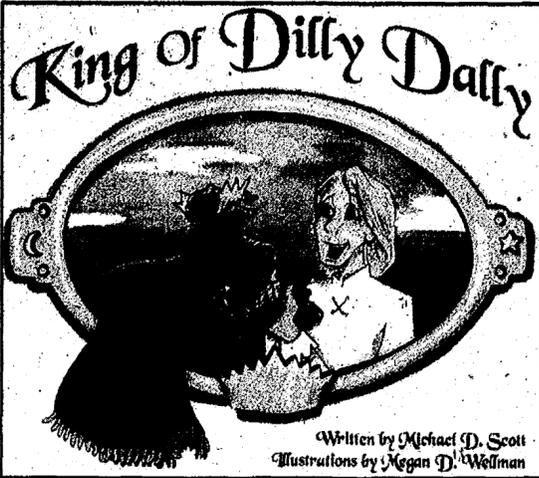
Wellman's illustrations are simple, clean and have a color-book quality to them that will engage the eyes of children and parents alike. Considering the fact that King Bill appreciates beauty and ease first and foremost, it's important that the storybook's art looks relaxing and peaceful, while simultaneously conveying the story and emoting along with the author's story verbiage.

Ultimately King Bill is convinced by his mother under a starry night to claim that responsibility which is his and his alone. What's more important is the story that gets the reader to that point. Along the way children will learn the same lessons as King Bill and the author hopes that they will place their own little crowns atop their brows and take charge of their young lives for the betterment of themselves and society.

We spoke to Michael Scott earlier this week and this is what he had to say to our questions:

Let's start by talking about the moral of the story and the significance it holds for you personally. Was there something or someone in your life who inspired this?

The moral of the story is in my favorite line in the book, which reads: "...And you can set the example for it's all in your hands." I have a picture of my son, Kyle that has a quote from Anne Frank written underneath his photo that reads: "The final forming of a person's character lies in their own hands." (The Anne Frank quote is also in my book).



Written by Michael D. Scott
Illustrations by Megan D. Wellman

That picture of my son, and that quote has been on my wall for 12 years. My son is the inspiration for King of Dilly Dally, and for many of the stories I have written before and since.

King of Dilly Dally was written for children of all ages to have a better understanding of the importance of discovery, communication, and balance. Children can read the story of King Bill and comprehend that it is ultimately their decision as individuals to make good choices and learn how to maintain a balance in all they do in life. Children have an enormous capacity for learning, and when we, as adults, use a wider range of words and concepts when speaking with them, they will undoubtedly begin to put them to use. Consequently, this offers our children a chance to build character for themselves, respect for others, and love for the world in which they live."

The following statement that I wrote as a promo piece also lends itself to the moral of the story: The King of Dilly Dally is abound with playful intellect to guide the reader through an imaginative story of truth, understanding, and growth. Coupled with vivid imagery and refreshing prose, Dilly Dally shows us that balance is the key to a happy and progressive life.

I have been writing lyrics, poems, and songs for 25 years now, and have a backlog of material from which to draw from. When I observe something my son has done or said, it will often fit in with something that I have written in the past, and then I let the creative process begin of putting it all together to create a story and image. KDD is my first published book. I have three other books written and ready to go through the publishing process over the next few years. I hope to continue to work with Nelson Publishing. Nelson is run and owned by Marian Nelson in Northville, Michigan.

Tell me about the process of writing "King of Dilly Dally." How long did it take? Describe the process of writing and illustrating it. Tell me about your illustrator on this book.

The process was over quite a few years. My son was a master 'Dilly Dally' as a young child. I had jokingly mentioned to him one day that if there were a place

by the name of Dilly Dally, that he would truly be the King of Dilly Dally! I have always used the method of speaking to my son in an adult manner to strengthen his vocabulary, as well as using adult concepts that he could put to use in his own way. I explained to him that the proper word for Dilly Dallying is Procrastinating, or Procrastination. The concept then parlayed into using a play on the word 'Procrastination' and making it the 'Procrasta Nation' which is where the Region of 'Dilly Dally' is...and now my son was King!

I then sat down and wrote the beginning of the story, giving the main character, Bill Dally, a rather generic name such as 'Bill' to tie into the end of the story. Then immediately wrote the ending. I had written a poem for my son when we were camping up north on Lake Michigan back in 1999. That poem fit perfectly in the middle of the story to assist in connecting the dots and defining the main character, Bill Dally. Once I had everything in place; the beginning, end, and middle...the rest just poured out in a matter of a few hours.

Working with Nelson Publishing and Marketing was the next step and the entire experience was wonderful. The process of "fine tuning" the story was insightful, educational, and a great lesson in compromise when working with others. Kris Yankee, my Project Manager with Nelson Publishing, was amazing to work with through the entire process. Kris' experience and expertise were paramount to the success of the story.

Megan D. Wellman is my illustrator. Megan often works with Nelson Publishing as one of their house illustrators, but does her own free-lance work as well. Megan and I put our thoughts together on the vision that I had in my head, as well as what her take was on the story itself. Like Kris, Megan was wonderful to work with, and I look forward to some day working with her again. Megan currently resides in Canton, Michigan with her husband, two Great Danes, and a cat. She holds a bachelor's degree in Fine Arts from Eastern Michigan University, with a minor in Children's Theater. King of Dilly Dally is Megan's sixth book. Megan used acrylic pencil for the illustrations.

NCM workers will help the suffering to overcome their emotional scars through trauma counseling. They will also supply food, household kits, and tents if resources permit it. Crisis Care Kits are being compiled to provide some of the most basic comforts. All steps will be planned in such a way that they result in long-term change and allow the refugees to build the foundation for a new life. This has already worked after the catastrophes in the East of Sri Lanka where NCM International is still working effectively together with its local and international partners.

Through prayer and financial support you can be part of serving the refugees in Sri Lanka and helping them start new. Every gift, whether large or small, will be invested in the future of people who hardly see reason for hope. Persons and churches wishing to make a donation can mark their checks "Sri Lanka Internally Displace People NCM/PRLK09" and mail them to the Global Treasury Services, PO Box 843116 Kansas City, MO 64184. Online giving is available at ncm.org. Jeff Crowder is the pastor at the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene.

Sleeping Bear releases two new books

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

The following are two reviews of recent books published by Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press. For more information on these and other Sleeping Bear titles, log onto www.sleepingbearpress.com

M is for Mom: A Child's Alphabet

Written by Mary Ann McCabe Riehle / Illustrated by Chris Ellison

"M is for Mom" is another wonderful alphabet book published by Sleeping Bear Press. The fourth children's book by this Dexter author would make an excellent Mother's Day gift. The book jacket says that the book "... will encourage readers, especially mothers and children, to remember and cherish special times together."



The short verse that accompanies each letter of the alphabet is appropriate for children of all ages, while the longer text on each page expands on the basic information. Some is directed toward children; some is directed toward mothers. But regardless of who the text will most benefit, all can enjoy and learn from it.

From "A is for the arms that hug and hold me tight" to "Let's please, please go to the Zoo" this is a delightful book. As a busy mom, I especially appreciated the letter J: "J is for juggling, something that's very fun unless you are trying to get too many things done."

Nearly every page also contains a quotation. The quote may be by someone famous or someone not-so-famous; but all are touching or thought-provoking. Some may even suggest a way of living, such as Benjamin Franklin's "The noblest question in the world is 'What good may I do in it?'"

This book is the fifth that Chris Ellison has illustrated for Sleeping Bear Press. The soft pastels depicting tender scenes of mothers and children are a gift in themselves.

All in all, I think that the author has succeeded in her hope for this book. The pictures and words really did help me to remember some beautiful, simpler times from my childhood, and reminded me of the importance of creating special moments for my own children to remember when they are grown.

Happy Mother's Day!

'Alfred Nobel: The Man Behind the Peace Prize'

Written by Kathy-Jo Wargin / Illustrated by Zachary Pullen

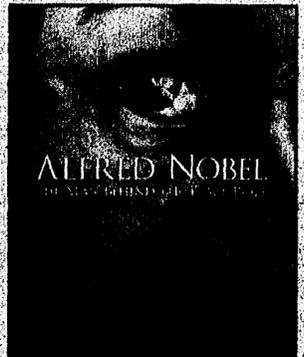
Kathy-Jo Wargin has written an interesting and informational book geared for the elementary age child about the work of Alfred Nobel. Most people have heard of the Nobel Peace Prize, but how many realize the story behind its creation? Read this book and you will get a glimpse into the life events and thoughts that led to the founding of The Nobel Prizes.

Alfred Nobel loved many things, according to this book. But Wargin shows the reader how Nobel thought that his love of science would help mankind, so he put his love of literature on hold.

The tragedy of Nobel's life was that his scientific discovery that he hoped to use for good was eventually used for destruction of life and property, once it fell into the hands of those with malicious intent.

Besides telling the story behind the Nobel Peace Prize, there is a list of the Nobel Peace Prize winners from 1901 until 2008, and a Web site for more information. Resources for further learning and investigation that are often part of the Sleeping Bear Press books are one of my favorite elements of their publications.

Zachary Pullen, illustrator, has won awards and has been accepted into the Society of Illustrators' juried shows. My favorite part of the illustrations was by far the expressions in Nobel's eyes. In each case, the eyes really seemed to be the windows to Nobel's soul, so to speak. There seemed to be some part of each illustration that was not scaled to true life - an artistic license, I'm sure, but not a favorite of mine. This did not detract from my enjoyment of the book, however.



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FAITH

Continued from Page 2-D

help them rebuild their lives in the aftermath of such devastation?

The director of NCM Lanka is on his way to the refugee camps. The Sri Lankan government has asked him as well as a few other organizations to help. Thankfully, the work after the Tsunami and with the internal refugees in the Eastern Province of Sri Lanka has laid a foundation of trust between the government and NCM. But what a challenge they are facing!

Local specially trained

ANNOUNCEMENTS: ENGAGEMENTS



Cala Hale and Michael Vargo (above), both of Chelsea, are engaged and planning an October 2009 wedding.

The future bride's parents are Terri Mills of Grass Lake and A.J. (Belinda) Hale Jr. of Marshall.

The future groom's parents are Patrick Vargo of Grass Lake and Darlene (Larry) Kamanski of Stockbridge.

The future bride is a 2001 graduate of Chelsea High School. She is employed at Little Cherub Learning Center.

The future groom is a 2001

graduate of Chelsea High School. He is employed at Chelsea Milling Co.

The couple resides in Chelsea with their two children, Darren Bollinger, 5, and Colten Vargo, 2.

Donald and Patricia Ruzyski of South Lyon (right) are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Ann Ruzyski to Steven James Birmingham, son of James and Christine Birmingham of Dexter.

The future groom is the



grandson of longtime Ann Arbor residents Kenneth and Gloria Morris.

The future bride is a 1992 graduate of Novi High School and is currently pursuing a BA in business at Central Michigan University. She is employed as a professional nanny.

The future groom is a 1993 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1998 graduate of Central Michigan University in logistics. He is employed with the Ryder Corporation.

An August wedding is planned.

ANNIVERSARY

Merritt and Arlene Honbaum will be celebrating their 50th Anniversary on May 9, 2009.

Their children, Debbie (Jeff) Bourdon of Dexter, Kathy (David) Devine of Commerce Township, and Laurie (Kevin) Appier of Paola, Ks. will be hosting an open house at the Inverness Country Club on that date. Merritt and Arlene were married at St. Andrews United Church of Christ in Dexter.

They established and operated North Lakes Sales and Service, an auto repair shop along with a storage business from 1965 to 1990.

They have lived in the Dexter-Chelsea area all their life and were both



very involved in Chelsea's Sesquicentennial Celebration. Merritt is presently working

part time for Lyndon Township, and Arlene retired from Chelsea Milling Company in 2004.

HONORS & AWARDS

Austin Unrath of Dexter was Commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army's Aviation Branch on April 25, 2009 at Eastern Michigan University's Annual Commissioning Ceremony. A member of the Eagle Battalion Army Reserves Officer Training Corps, Unrath received EMU's Department of Military Science and Leadership Excellence Certificate of Academic Achievement for being named to the Dean's List.

He also was awarded the Department of the Army ROTC's Distinguished Military Graduate Award for graduating in the top 20 percent nationwide of all ROTC graduates.

Unrath graduated cum



Austin Unrath of Dexter (center) with his parents Gary and Sheryl Unrath.

laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication at Eastern's spring commencement ceremony. A 2004 graduate of Dexter High School, Unrath is the son of Gary and Sheryl Unrath of Dexter.

More than 800 students earned degrees from Grand Valley State University in December, include Catherine J. Kirkwood from Chelsea and Lindsay Cook from Dexter.

Canoe Race

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester is sponsoring Manchester's 43rd annual River Raisin Canoe Race on Sunday, May 17. Registration begins at 10 a.m. at Fellow's Bridge on Sharon Valley Road. The race begins at 12 p.m. Contestants finish at the Mill Pond on Main Street at the Village center.

There are 10 classes and trophies are awarded for the first, second and third place finishers in each class. The classes are: Teen, Adult-Child, Women, Competition,

Choose Partner, Single Men, Single Women, Man-Woman, Corporate Challenge, and Sprint. Canoe rentals are available.

Participants can pre-register until 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 14 for \$10 person. Registrations received after this time are \$12 per person. Children ages 5-12 may participate in the Adult-Child class and are free.

Early registration forms will be available at the Coffee Mill Cafe or on-line at www.Manchester-MI-Kiwanis.org. Call 734-428-7791 for more information.

AccuWeather.com SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
A shower or thunderstorm	Partly cloudy	Variable clouds	Showers possible; windy	A shower possible	Mostly sunny	A shower in the afternoon	Warmer with rain
69° to 75°	44° to 58°	69° to 75° 48° to 46°	62° to 68° 36° to 42°	59° to 65° 32° to 38°	58° to 64° 35° to 41°	68° to 66° 46° to 46°	73° to 79° 52° to 58°

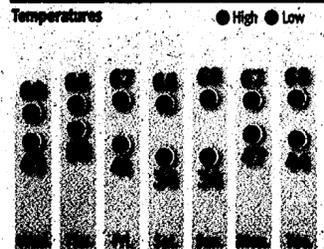
ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Tuesday, May 5

Temperatures:
 Highest for the week: 86°/54°
 Normal high/low: 65°/43°
 Average temperature: 55.5°
 Normal average temperature: 54.1°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week: 0.0028
 Normal for the month: 0.50"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature

UV Index: 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

RealFeel Temperature: 75, 77, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 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1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 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2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 3065, 3067, 3069, 3071, 3073, 3075, 3077, 3079, 3081, 3083, 3085, 3087, 3089, 3091, 3093, 3095, 3097, 3099, 3101, 3103, 3105, 3107, 3109, 3111, 3113, 3115, 3117, 3119, 3121, 3123, 3125, 3127, 3129, 3131, 3133, 3135, 3137, 3139, 3141, 3143, 3145, 3147, 3149, 3151, 3153, 3155, 3157, 315