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Chelsea Standard



Vol. 136, No. 37

75¢

Thursday, September 10, 2009

Opening Bell



Photos by Burrill Strong
 Sorry, kids, no rain outs when it comes to school. Despite some rain drops, school opened on Tuesday as students at South Meadows headed off the bus and into their new classrooms.

Post office prepares for Monday opening

The new facility is located in a portion of the Old Polly's grocery store and is 6,000 square feet.

By Lisa Allmendinger
 Heritage Newspapers
 The Chelsea Post Office is now expected to be open for business at 8 a.m. at its new location on Monday.

Carriers will make their last delivery out of the Main Street building on Saturday.

The new post office is located in a portion of the Old Polly's grocery store and its initial opening at the end of August was delayed when final details in the building were not complete.

The new space is 6,000 square feet with rice-white walls and blue-and-gray trim.

It will offer 24-hour access to the about 500 postal boxes, and lots of parking spaces in the front.

Customers will enter the new location, at the corner of Old US 12 and M-52, from a front door that faces Main Street.

The mural, which used to hang above the post master's office in the old building, will be on a side wall when it's installed later in the year.

For postal employees, parking will be on the side, next to the building and they'll be able to push their carts through specially equipped "impact doors."

"Dock space and parking are the two major improvements from the downtown post office," Ted Duve, Chelsea's post master, said last month.

The postal service occupied the downtown building since 1936.

An island has been installed in the parking lot with a drop box so people can drive up to mail letters, and there are two handicapped spaces.

Chelsea's Post Office handles about 101,000 letters and about 800 packages a day.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at lallmendinger@heritage.com or at 877-995-NEWS (6397).

Class of 2013 links up with Chelsea High School

Link Crew is a voluntary transition program in its second year at the high school, facilitated by Link Crew coordinators Cindy Rhodes, school psychologist, and Adam French, math teacher and freshman football coach. According to Rhodes,

Link Crew's goal is to provide the structure in which students make real connections with each other with the belief that students can help other students succeed.

There are 20 Link Crew leaders from the junior and senior classes who make up a cross representation of students and were selected on the basis of application, group interview, and teacher recommendation. "The selection process is

PLEASE SEE LINK/14-A

Moving Day!



Photo by Burrill Strong
 Purple Rose staff move over sections of the stage for 'Escanaba' from the Chelsea Center for the Arts. The finale theater fans have been waiting for begins a 14-week run on Sept. 17.

Dexter Area firefighter accepts plea, avoids trial

By Art Alsner
 Special Writer
 A ranking officer with the Dexter Area Fire Department avoided trial this week (Aug. 31) on burglary and drug possession charges by entering a plea deal with prosecutors.

Court records show Lt. Scott Gochis pleaded guilty last week to one count of second-degree home invasion and one count of possessing burglary tools in a case that began with his arrest inside the bathroom of an acquaintance's home in Dexter.

Gochis, 41, was to stand trial last week in Washtenaw County Circuit Court on three other felony charges that could have landed him in prison for up to 20 years. Those counts of first-degree home invasion and drug possession will be dismissed at

sentencing on Oct. 5, where he faces up to 15 years in prison.

As a result of his plea, Gochis, who joined the department nearly seven years ago, was immediately suspended without pay, Dexter Area Fire Chief Loren Yates said.

His status with the department will likely be determined later this month after a review by the Dexter Area Fire Authority's nine-member board. Yates said union rules dictate a formal review of firefighter conduct must take place within 28 days of suspension.

Gochis, of Stockbridge, had been on paid administrative leave since last fall when he was charged with three counts of home invasion, possessing burglar's tools and possession of a controlled substance.

PLEASE SEE PLEA/14-A

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Roadwork continues until winter's freeze

MDOT has 400 scheduled road projects this year

By Sara Waisanen
Special Writer

Detour ahead. Road closed. Expect delays.

These are some signs drivers encounter on roads throughout Washtenaw County during construction season and are going to continue to see throughout September.

City and county road crews, as well as the Michigan Department of Transportation, are working on completing their scheduled projects before snow falls.

This year, there are more projects to complete because of funding from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

MDOT has about 400 scheduled projects this year, with 137 of them being funded by the ARRA, said Bill Shreck, director of communications for MDOT.

"We're building everything we planned this year," plus projects from the ARRA, Shreck said.

"It's putting people in Michigan back to work," he said. More than 7,000 workers are employed because of the reinvestment act.

For the next two years, the ARRA will "enact the largest increase in funding of our

nation's roads, bridges and mass transit systems since the creation of the national highway system in the 1950s," according to www.recovery.gov.

Shreck sees it a different way. "Once it's done, we're back on the same road we were before," he said. "In the short run, it helps us keep our transportation system up to date... Once the money goes away, our roads start to deteriorate right away."

The Washtenaw County Road Commission has benefited from the reinvestment act, but is down about \$15 million worth of roadwork compared to last year, said Managing Director Steve Puuri. There has been a steady decline in revenue in the last five years, he said.

Last year was the commission's record high expenditure level of \$65 million.

"It's kind of a mixed year," Puuri said. "We're down from our record high, but there's still a lot of work going on."

The Washtenaw County Road Commission has completed about 50 percent of its road projects for the year. All road segments that are closed will be open by winter, Puuri said.

In Michigan, road workers only have a few months to get all of their projects and maintenance completed before its winter again. With Michigan being an industrial state and constantly having trucks on the roads, mixed with the freeze-thaw cycle, roads are constantly in need of

Road construction locations:

Washtenaw County Projects: ▲ State Street - between Washington and Huron Street ▲ Washtenaw Avenue - East and westbound between Carpenter and Normal Street ▲ Huron Street between State Street and Fletcher ▲ Washtenaw/Jackson Co line to Parker Road between mile marker 156 and 162 ▲ M-52 will be closed on 8/29 for a parade ▲ East Delhi Road Bridge over the Huron River ▲ Jackson Road from Dino Drive to Honey Creek ▲ State Road/ North and south of Michigan Avenue (US-12) ▲ Hewitt Road between Packard and Clark Road ▲ Milan-Oakville Road ▲ Plymouth Road Bridge over Fleming Creek ▲ Plymouth Road at Gottfredson Road	▲ Clark Road ▲ Warren Road between Dixboro Road and Earnhart Road ▲ Brand Road, Dexter township ▲ Curtis Road, Salem township ▲ East Stonyfield Drive, off of Wylie Road in Dexter township - begins in September ▲ Hanked Road, Dexter township ▲ Hitchingham Road, Ypsilanti township - through November ▲ Zhoelzer Road, Bridgewater township - through September ▲ Midway, Ypsilanti township - through September ▲ North Territorial Road, Lyndon township - Begins in September ▲ Russell, Ypsilanti township ▲ Schneider Road, Bridgewater ▲ Starfield Court, Dexter - begins September ▲ Streamwood subdivision, Ypsilanti - begins September ▲ Tuttle Hill Road, Ypsilanti - begins week of Aug. 24	City of Ann Arbor Projects: ▲ West Stadium Boulevard from Pauline to Suffolk - through Sept. 11 ▲ Packard between Fifth Ave. and Hill ▲ Huron River Drive between Maple and Main Street - through September ▲ South State Street between Stimson and Oakbrook - through Aug. 31 ▲ South Ashley ▲ Washtenaw Avenue and West Main - through Aug 26
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MDOT projects: ▲ I-94 between the Jackson County line and Chelsea in Washtenaw County ▲ US-23 north of I-96 in Livingston County ▲ I-96 between US-127 and M-52 in Ingham County ▲ US-127 between I-96 and I-496 in Ingham County ▲ M-14 over the Rouge River in Wayne County

repair. Puuri said a major road construction project has a 20-year longevity, but every five years there needs to be upkeep. "We have a lot of long-term need," he said. In early October, the

Washtenaw County Road Commission will be getting its trucks ready for winter. The agency will convert to salters on the back of trucks and will get chains ready and make sure everything works, Puuri said. Until then, road crews will be

working on getting their projects completed, and Puuri asks that drivers be careful when bringing their kids to school or driving to work. "Drivers need to be aware that buses are going to be on the road," he said. "As the days start

shortening, kids are going to be out there in the dark." School buses will be informed of roadwork and construction changes, he said. Visit www.michigan.gov/drive or www.wcroads.org for road construction updates.

Ozone House marks 40 years with fundraiser

To commemorate Ozone House's 40th birthday, George "Commander Cody" Frayne has donated four works of art to benefit the organization as part of a dinner and auction called An Evening at the Farmers' Market Friday.

The four original art pieces are portraits of legendary musicians John Lennon, James Brown, Esther Phillips and Otis Redding. Prints are available for purchase at www.ozonehouse.org, along with note cards and T-shirts featuring all four images.

The professionally framed originals, on display at Café Zola in Ann Arbor, will be auctioned at Ozone's second annual dinner fundraiser. The prints are on display at Zingerman's Next Door and Café Verde at the People's Food Co-op in downtown Ann Arbor.

The event will feature a four-course meal prepared by Kerrytown chefs, wine, beer,

live entertainment and a silent auction. Last year's dinner attracted more than 300 guests, volunteers and sponsors.

Featured local chefs include Eve Aronoff at eve the restaurant, Rico Deccola at Sparrow Meats, Mike Monahan at Monahan's Seafood and T.R. Durham at Durham's Tricklemeats & Smokery. Drink selections will be from Mary Campbell at Everyday Wine, Rene and Matt Greff at Arbor Brewing, and Chris Hutton at Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea.

Tickets are \$100 per person. Register for the event at www.ozonehouse.org, or contact Susan Kirtz at skirtz@ozonehouse.org or 662-2265 for questions about tickets and volunteer opportunities.

For 40 years, Ozone House has provided a safe place with support for thousands of young people in Washtenaw County. Ozone House started out in

1969 as a way to help teenage runaways who fled to Ann Arbor to join the counterculture movement. Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen's popular song of the era, "Lost in the Ozone," inspired the name. Ozone House was one of the first such alternative youth shelters in the country.

The agency has changed dramatically since 1969, but has stayed true to its mission of helping young people lead safe, healthy and productive lives

through intensive intervention and prevention services.

In 1974-1975, Ozone House was selected as a national pilot program to receive federal funding to demonstrate "new and unique services to runaway youth." That year, it began its first-of-its-kind support group and outreach for lesbian and gay youth.

From 1984 to 1988, it expanded services to help youth ages 17 through 21 transition to living independently and opened a transitional home for youth.

From 1997 to 1998, Ozone House opened its first emergency shelter for youth in Washtenaw County at 1705 Washtenaw Ave, Drop-in Center in Ypsilanti, and initiated a peer-to-peer street outreach program.

From 2001 to 2007, it was recognized for excellence by NEW, Crain's Business, National Resource Center, and secured federal funds for capacity building for youth serving organizations in Ypsilanti.

Acting classes offered

Registration is currently under way for Redbud Productions' 11th season of its fall acting class for adult and high school actors and the fall acting class for middle school actors, both taught by local teacher, director and actress Loretta Grimes.

Sessions will focus on emotional work, improvisation and scene study. Class for adult and high school actors will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays at 1101 Ravenwood in Ann Arbor. Classes begin Saturday and will consist of 10 sessions that will end Dec. 5.

Class for middle school actors

will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays at the same location. Classes begin Sept. 17, and will consist of 10 sessions ending Dec. 3.

Tuition is \$150 per semester. Grimes encourages students to act moment-to-moment, recalling emotional images from their past to serve as a background for their character's emotional state of mind.

Grimes has won many area awards for her acting and directing work.

To register or for more information, contact Redbud Productions at minkit@aol.com or call 663-7167.

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CHELSEA AREA BRIEFS

Help Charlie

Chelsea's Charlie Taylor recently lost his matched donor and friends are family trying to find someone else to help save his life.

Taylor was matched to a woman in the donor network two years ago and now she is not a match for him. This can happen as a result of, an illness or other circumstances that makes the donor a less desirable match.

"The result is that now it is more important than ever to find a match for Charlie," said Mary Jane Eder, who is helping organize another local donor drive. So it's more important than ever to sign up for the Be the Match Registry.

One last free Chelsea drive is being planned for Monday, Sept. 14, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Chelsea Health and Wellness Center, 14800 E. Old US-12.

"It's a free marrow drive in support of Charlie and other victims of blood cancers worldwide," Eder said.

For more information about the drive or donation questions, call Mary Lynn at 475-3027. The Be the Match Registry, operated by the National Marrow Donor Program, will also accept employer/employee match donations.

Calling Class of 1989

Organizers are looking for classmates from the Chelsea High School class of 1989. Their 20-year reunion is scheduled for Oct. 24. Contact Christina Kothe at Kkoth71@aol.com for more information.

Try-It Day at CCA

The Chelsea Center for the Arts is hosting an Open House Week and Try-It Day this week.

Observe private lessons with CCA music instructors - after-school hours, all week long. Get information on private music lessons in voice, piano, guitar, bass, strings, flute and brass.

Early Childhood Music Try-It Day is from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. There will be a Music Together demo for babies and children, ages 0-4, and the people who love them. RSVP to CCA is required for participation.

Other activities include Shar Music Instrument Petting Zoo, a hands-on fun with pint-sized string instruments; 88 Fingers, group piano for young children; and Beginning Strings, find out options for string lessons for the youngest players.

All events are free. For more information, contact: llsahinzjohnson@gmail.com.

For specific Open House hours, visit the CCA Web site at chelseacenterforthearts.org or call (734) 433-2787.

Pinwheels for Peace

The Chelsea Area Girl Scouts will participate in a national program "Pinwheels for Peace" on Sept. 21, which is the International Day of Peace.

This was started by two art teachers in Florida as a way to let kids express their feelings about what's going on in the world. The childhood symbol of a pinwheel reminds us of a time when things were simple, joyful and peaceful. While at encampment, the girls will create their pinwheel.

As part of the creation process, girls will write or decorate to convey their thoughts about peace, tolerance or living in harmony. These pinwheels will be displayed as a group in Pierce Park by the rock, which will also be painted for Pinwheels for Peace.

For more information, contact Peggy Cashman at mykdz mom@comcast.net or 475-3415.

Barrage is coming

The international performing group Barrage is coming to Chelsea on Oct. 6.

Barrage is a high-octane fiddle-fest that features an international, multi-talented cast performing an eclectic mix of music, song and dance. This year's cast includes one of Chelsea's own - Klana Weber, a 2007 graduate of Chelsea High School. Klana was a standout at CHS in academics, music and drama.

The concert is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the Chelsea High School Auditorium. The Chelsea House Orchestra will open the show. Reserved tickets

are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens and go on sale Friday, Sept. 11 at Chelsea Pharmacy.

Missing bracelet

An Ann Arbor woman attending a Jeff Daniels' concert at the Purple Rose on Friday lost her gold bracelet somewhere between her car and the theatre. She parked on the street on the same side of the theatre. It is a valuable piece of jewelry (white gold and diamonds). If someone has found it, could they please contact Diane at lilydetang@hotmail.com.

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SECOND FRONT

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September 10, 2009

Finding a nonprofit right for you

NEW Center has database of organizations

By Sara Waisanen
Special Writer

Every so often, someone walks into the New Enterprise at Work Center at 1100 N. Main St. with their suitcase in tow, hoping to catch a train.

Nestled on the Huron River, it's easy to see why someone would confuse the building — with a train outside — as a train station.

But this building is not a train station. It is a facility filled with many people who are working to help nonprofit organizations succeed.



Gladwin

Nonprofit Enterprise at Work has been working with nonprofit organizations in the community for the last 16 years. It houses 20 tenant nonprofit organizations, including NEW, and offers four services to help nonprofits succeed.

One of its services is BoardConnect, a training program for nonprofits and people interested in serving on a nonprofit board. The organization offers programs on how boards can raise money and understand financial statements, among others. For a full list of training programs visit www.boardconnect.org.

NEW offers a cost effective information technology service for nonprofit organizations called npServ that has a variety of different plan options to better serve the organization and

its budget. NEW's goal with npServ is to take away the hassle of technologies so nonprofits can focus on their missions.

"Focus on what you want to solve in the community," said Ann Gladwin, a resource specialist for NEW.

Through NEW's ResourceConnect service, nonprofits can seek personal assistance from NEW employees who will work to answer their questions or problems. They have access to a resource database of more than 850 service providers and print resources, and they have access to a nonprofit database. They also can also find funding sources and find people to network within the community.

The NEW Center also has meeting rooms available for nonprofit organizations to rent for \$40. Register to rent a boardroom at www.boardconnect.org/boardroom.

How to get involved in a nonprofit

There are more than 1,051 nonprofits to get involved with in Ann Arbor and there are some 1,480 nonprofits in Washtenaw County, Gladwin said.

"Some people are shy and don't know where to begin," she said.

Gladwin encourages people to search NEW's database of nonprofit organizations to find one that best suits one's goals and interests.

The database, which can be found at www.new.org under "services," allows people to search by keywords or phrases to find a nonprofit related to their interests.

"I would encourage anyone to find something they're interested in," Gladwin said. "If you're interested in animals, by all means get involved with an



Photo by Sara Waisanen

The New Enterprise at Work Center, located at 1100 N. Main St. in Ann Arbor, houses 20 nonprofit organizations, including NEW.

animal shelter."

Gladwin emphasized that anyone with a skill could be useful to a nonprofit and that nonprofits can find a way to create a position using that skill.

NEW offers a three-hour

training program for individuals interested in learning how to serve on a nonprofit board through the BoardConnect service.

The training session focuses on board member's roles and

responsibilities, board operations, planning, development and ambassadorship.

The next session will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 20 at the NEW Center. The cost of the training is \$55, but participants

can save \$5 by registering online at new.org, or register by phone at 998-0160.

For more information about NEW and the services it provides visit www.new.org or call 998-0160.

Nonprofits seek board members, volunteers

By Michelle Rogers
Heritage Newspapers

According to New Enterprise at Work, an agency that serves as a resource to nonprofit organizations across Southeast Michigan, there are more than 1,480 nonprofits in Washtenaw County. Many struggle to find people willing to serve on their boards and volunteer.

Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary is one of those organizations seeking to fill at least three vacant board positions and court new volunteers as nonprofits across the state struggle to stay afloat.

Tim Patino, president of Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary's six-member board of directors, says there are joys and challenges to getting involved with

a nonprofit organization.

"The challenges are personalities," he says from his experience with the sanctuary, as well as Rotary and Optimists. "Once people start volunteering and giving their time, they somehow feel justified in their heads to make decisions. They take too much ownership in it sometimes. They've got to be willing to be a team player and work with others."

For Patino, the joys come from helping a cause that one has a strong passion for and seeing successful outcomes. He also likes to see volunteers and board members step outside of their comfort zones to achieve something they didn't think they could accomplish.

Great Lakes Rabbit

Sanctuary, which provides a safe haven to abandoned, abused and neglected domestic rabbits with the goal of adopting them out, has at least three open positions on its board of directors and is interested in expanding its membership to get more accomplished.

"The reason to grow the board is the number of activities that go on and not to burden a small amount of people," he says.

The sanctuary is based in Augusta Township, near Ypsilanti, and holds fundraisers across southeast Michigan.

"Being on the board, there's always a different level of interest to run with," Patino says. "You've got to find what you're passionate about, not

only with the organization but the needs.

"Some people may find they are interested in spending several hours doing grant research, while some people are interested in just ringing a bell in front of a store at Christmas. It's a wide gamut of interests."

At Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary, Patino takes the approach of flooding new board members with all the information and tools they need to start running with an idea, whether it's a fundraiser or specific task, such as grant writing or publicity, so they feel like they're invested in the organization and actively involved.

"The thing about serving on nonprofits is it's really just a

handful of people doing all the work in the nonprofit sector. I think the hardest part is them (new board members) feeling comfortable, and they will typically feel like outsiders if not managed properly and lose interest and then move on."

The rabbit sanctuary is looking for new board members who are interested in taking over the coordination of rabbit adoptions, people with good communication skills, team players and those willing to make the time commitment needed to help make the sanctuary a success.

"We're not just a board that meets six times a year," Patino says. "We meet more often than that and we're more hands on. The hands-on aspect is we have a

property to maintain, buildings and building projects, public events such as the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, Pet Expo, adoption events, and every now and then socializing with the rabbits.

"Animal rescue is one thing, but rabbit rescue, in particular, people don't get it. Your average public doesn't get it at all, so we need someone who can convey that message and care about animal rescue overall."

Anyone interested in serving on the rabbit sanctuary's board may contact Patino at tim@rabbitsanctuary.org. To find a nonprofit that fits your goals, check out NEW's Web site at www.new.org and look under "services," then "resource connect" and "non-profit directory."



Photo by Sara Waisanen

Griffin White, 4, and his sister, Caroline, 2, gather items to bring home from The Scrap Box.

Plenty to do, find at The Scrap Box

Nonprofit caters to children's imaginations

By Sara Waisanen
Special Writer

Editor's Note: Sara Waisanen, a recent journalism graduate of Western Michigan University, plans to write about a different nonprofit each month as part of a series on nonprofits in the Ann Arbor area.

Opening the doors and walking into The Scrap Box, 581 State Circle in Ann Arbor, is like walking into a child's imagination.

Containers full of watchbands become roller coasters, foil and cardboard turn into scary masks and tubes and Venetian blinds turn into a sailing ship.

The Scrap Box, a store full of recyclable materials from all across Washtenaw County, is exactly what Director Karen Ensminger wanted when she started it 26 years ago.

"Everything you see here was made with junk,"

Ensminger said. "There's no one way to use stuff here."

The Scrap Box has hundreds of items in the store. Some of the most popular items include rolls of paper that can be used as a table cover or laid out on the floor for children to draw on and rip-stop nylon from Cameron Balloons factory in Dexter.

The fabric is most commonly used to make wind-socks and costumes, Ensminger said. Another favorite is what The Scrap Box calls "double sticky," a form of double sided tape that they use for projects instead of glue.

Customers can fill a large bag of things in one room of the store for \$6.50 or a small bag for \$4. Anything that doesn't fit in the bag costs 50 cents. The Scrap Box has a room full of many free items like oatmeal containers, milk caps and plastic bottles. There's also a room with items that are individually priced.

Every day, parents bring their children to the store to pick out things to take home for projects. In preparation for a play date, Teri White, an Ann Arbor resident, brought her three children to The Scrap Box to pick out some things to take home.

PLEASE SEE SCRAP/5-A



Photos by Sara Walsanen

Above left, Karen Ensminger, director of The Scrap Box in Ann Arbor, started the nonprofit organization 28 years ago and aims to inspire creativity through inexpensive and unique recyclable materials. Above right, Jillian White, 6, picks out watch straps at The Scrap Box. She plans on building a roller coaster out of the watch straps. At right, Jillian, 6, 2-year-old Caroline and 4-year-old Griffin White sort through a container filled with recycled items.



SCRAP

FROM PAGE 4-A

Jillian White, 6, Griffin, 4, and Caroline, 2, were having fun picking out items for their play date.

"I'm going to make a roller coaster," Jillian said as she took a handful of watchbands out of a cardboard container.

Griffin said he was going to do the same.

When Ensminger first started The Scrap Box, she thought she was just getting good stuff for kids to work with, but then came the realization that her nonprofit organization was part of the environmental side.

Twice a week a worker takes The Scrap Box van an hour and a half in each direction, picking up materials from factories and businesses to stock up the store.

The Scrap Box has 10 volunteers and employees who clean and stock the store, hold workshops and birthday parties, manage the Web site, www.scrap-box.org, and develop programs, among other things.

The Scrap Box hosts birthday parties for groups between 10 and 15 children in kindergarten and up, starting at \$100. A staff member works with the children in a private party room to choose a fun project and guide the party.

They also host workshops for groups over the age of 3. A worker will explain the importance of recycling and help group members make a project. After the workshop, children can fill a small bag from the store to take home. Workshop fees start at \$50.

"I love watching the kids be

The Scrap Box Wish List:

- Baby wipe boxes
 - Plastic milk jug caps
 - Corks
 - Coffee Cans
 - Baby food jars (remove labels)
 - Metal lids from frozen juice cans
 - Oatmeal boxes
 - Pringles cans
 - Film containers
 - Plastic scoops
 - Pine cones (clean and dry)
 - Thread spools
 - Cigar boxes
 - Buttons
 - Yarn, knitting, craft and sewing notions
 - National Geographics
 - Keys
 - CDs
 - Costume jewelry
 - Sea Shells
 - Paper grocery bags (same size, folded)
 - Yogurt, margarine, etc. containers (with lids on, only)
 - Fabric, 1/4 yard or larger.
- The Scrap Box does not accept some items. Call 994-0012 for more information.

creative," said Jeanine Waldrup, an employee at The Scrap Box who leads workshops and birthday parties. Waldrup is there to help the children with their projects if they need help being creative.

If interested in volunteering, contact The Scrap Box at 994-0012.

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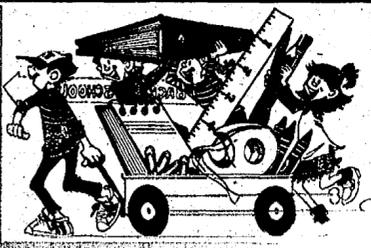
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<p>2010 Chevy Malibu LS</p> <p>MSRP \$22,890</p> <p>GMS Rebate \$21,133 - \$1000</p> <p>You Pay \$20,133</p>	<p>2009 Chevy Silverado</p> <p>MSRP \$22,295</p> <p>Reg. Cab. GMS Rebate \$20,453 - \$1800</p> <p>You Pay \$18,453</p>	<p>2009 Chevy Silverado Z-71</p> <p>MSRP \$34,700</p> <p>Extended Cab. GMS Rebate \$31,232 - \$3500</p> <p>You Pay \$27,732</p>

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This week's question

Which will have the best football record this season:

- A. University of Michigan
- B. Michigan State University
- C. Eastern Michigan University
- D. Detroit Lions

Other Voices: By Deb Kennedy

Mom vs. insurance industry: Whose side are you on?

On Sept. 1, 2003, Kecia Milliner's life changed forever. On that day, the Redford Township mother watched helplessly as her 5-year-old daughter was hit and dragged by a speeding car — the shock was paralyzing. She couldn't run to her. She couldn't comfort her. She could barely look at her daughter's blood-stained face without feeling as if her entire world had been shattered to pieces.

If the tragic accident and the traumatic brain injury her daughter suffered as a result weren't enough, the physical and emotional wounds of that life-changing day linger for Kecia and her family. After nearly six years, their insurance company still hasn't kept its promise to honor their personal injury protection benefits and pay their bills.

It's for precisely those times of unforeseen disasters that we buy insurance. But, too often, insurance companies in Michigan wrongfully deny the legitimate claims to boost shareholder profits instead of living up to their commitments to consumers.

The ugly truth is that Kecia's tragic story is not uncommon. It could happen to any of us — and does. Michigan is one of only four states that do not protect its consumers when insurance companies wrongfully delay or deny legitimate property, auto and health care claims to boost their profits at the expense of our misfortunes.

In fact, according to a 2007 Bloomberg News report, many companies go so far as to reward claims adjusters who deny the most claims with bonuses and promotions.

We must stand up for Kecia and the thousands of Michigan residents just like her and hold insurance companies accountable when they wrongfully turn their back on consumers in their hour of need.

That's why I recently co-sponsored legislation in the Michigan House that will crack down on this practice of wrongful denial and restore protections for Michigan consumers.

It creates several powerful deterrents for insurance companies, including a \$1 million fine for denial and delay of legitimate claims. They would also have to repair a consumer's credit rating if it has been

destroyed by wrongful denial, which forces many consumers into bankruptcy because of mounting bills as insurance companies drag their feet.

The plan also holds CEOs accountable. Under the plan, corporate leaders who encourage wrongful denial of claims in order to boost their own profits will face four years in prison and a \$50,000 penalty. When one of us makes a promise or signs a contract, we have to keep it. Insurance companies and their CEOs should be no different.

No one should have their life destroyed because an insurance company refused to do what it promised. We must ensure that the horrendous ordeal that still plagues Kecia's family and countless others doesn't happen again.

If you believe like I do that Michigan families shouldn't have to battle big insurance companies, join this fight to hold insurance companies accountable. Please visit www.stopinsurancedenial.com to sign our petition.

Slate Rep. Deb Kennedy, D-Brownstown, represents the 23rd District. Contact her office by calling 1-866-725-2929.

OUR TAKE: Editorial Both parties should support good ideas

The state House Republicans say they have a plan to get rid of a projected \$1.7 billion deficit and balance the state's budget without raising taxes and depleting federal stimulus money.

It sounds good, and in the face of Michigan's dire economic condition, any legislator — Democrat or Republican — should be open minded enough to at least consider it.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Andy Dillon is proposing that all of the state's public employees be placed under one health plan — from the governor to public school bus drivers.

The Redford Democrat says it will save the state nearly \$1 billion and save school districts and local governments money too. What's even better about his proposal is that it doesn't raise taxes. The idea is intriguing, although there are many details to work out.

Some "outside the box" thinking from both parties, which have been deadlocked and drowning in their own bipartisan pits in Lansing over the past few years, is in order.

Republicans unveiled their plan — a combination of budget cuts and reforms — in Lansing in August.

Slate Rep. Chuck Moss, R-Birmingham, said the budget is intended to allow the state to function within it means, or basically doesn't spend more money than it brings in.

The Republican plan proposes \$778 million in budget cuts across most state departments, a freeze in the state's Earned Income Tax Credit to save \$180 million and making permanent another \$302 million in executive order cuts by Gov. Jennifer Granholm earlier this year.

Here's a possible olive branch from the GOP to the Democrats. Granholm is a Democrat.

The GOP plan would also use \$399 million in federal stimulus money to complete the balanced budget, but would leave another \$774 million for programs that create jobs, they said.

This makes sense — Michigan needs jobs. Also, Republicans say using some federal stimulus money will help leverage additional federal dollars for road projects, for example.

Democrats control the state House so it's unclear how much traction the GOP plan will have.

However, we hope there some reasonable Democrats who want to put what's best for the state over what's best for their party.

We commend Dillon for his courage in presenting his health care reform plan. It has drawn criticism from within his own party and that's a shame — actually more of an outrage. Dillon is acting in the best interest of his constituents and the state while his critics are still stuck in the chasm of petty politics.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, has said he even would look at the Dillon plan, which shows an open mind on his part.

Based on what's happened over the past few years in Lansing as far as true fiscal reform is concerned — which is basically nothing — we're not naive enough to think there is suddenly an awakening of bipartisanship among our stodgy legislators.

But seeing Republicans such as Moss and Bishop coming out along with Democrat Dillon, there may be some glimmer of hope.

Both the GOP and the Democrats now have leaders with some good ideas. The two parties need to get together to work out the details — and now.



Other Voices: By Robert Friedman

'No fly' suspects can still buy guns

While many Americans have curtailed spending to ride out the deepest recession in decades, there are two products that have been flying off the shelves at unprecedented rates: guns and ammunition.

Firearms sales have surged since President Barack Obama's election, leaving many gun shops with depleted stocks and contributing to a national ammunition shortage.

The FBI reported that seven million people applied for criminal background checks to purchase weapons between November and April of this year.

Attention to this phenomenon has focused almost exclusively on why it is occurring: the combination of a fear that President Obama has plans to limit or ban the sale of many types of firearms, and a deepening economic crisis which some believe will lead to an increase in crime and vigilantism.

But a new Government Accountability Office report highlights a much more ominous question: Who is purchasing these firearms?

FBI data from 2004 to 2009

shows that 963 background checks resulted in valid matches with terrorist watch list records. Of these matches, approximately 90 percent of the transactions were allowed to proceed.

Under current law, there is no automatic basis to prohibit a person from possessing a firearm because they appear on the terrorist watch list. Instead, there must be an independent disqualifying factor, such as a felony conviction or an illegal alien status.

This is the "terror gap," where individuals on the terrorist watch list can be stopped from boarding planes but cannot be prevented from purchasing firearms.

It in part prompted Sen. Frank Lautenberg to re-introduce legislation to prohibit the sale or distribution of firearms or explosives to individuals whom the Attorney General determines are engaged in terrorist activities. A parallel bill was introduced in the House by Republican Peter King.

Even the Bush Justice Department endorsed a similar position in 2007 when it offered support for Lautenberg's earlier effort at a legislative fix. But the bipartisan appeal of such mea-

sures does not resonate with everyone.

The National Rifle Association opposes the legislation on the argument that "law-abiding Americans should not be treated like terrorists."

Such generalizations ignore the more important interests at stake: How do we keep guns out of the hands of terrorists right now? There is currently no legal basis to deny a sale if a purchaser is on the terrorist watch list. Until longer-term safeguards can be implemented to improve the screening process, there should be a moratorium on gun sales to individuals on the list.

We can look to the federal "No Fly" list as a model. Did the original list include innocent people? Yes. Has subsequent policy addressed many of those mistakes? Absolutely.

In response to public concerns, the Transportation Security Administration rolled out its Secure Flight program that streamlined the watch list matching process. Earlier this year, the House passed legislation that created a process for individuals placed on government watch lists to challenge their classification.

With air travel, safety and

security came first. Why should dangerous firearms be any different? It is doubtful that Americans would tolerate the government permitting 90 percent of those on the "No Fly" list to board airplanes, yet we enable 90 percent of gun buyers who appear on the terrorist watch list to purchase firearms.

Of course, as we go forward with a moratorium, we ought to do everything we can to reduce concerns that law-abiding Americans will be prevented from purchasing firearms. For example, innocent individuals placed on the watch list should have a streamlined appeal process for challenging the classification.

However, until longer-term safeguards can be implemented to improve the screening process, the dangerous reality remains that there is no legal basis to deny a gun sale if a purchaser is on the terrorist watch list.

And when it comes to keeping weapons away from terrorist groups, a clumsily stitched safety net is better than no safety net at all.

Robert Friedman is a Non-Resident Fellow at the Georgetown Center on National Security.

Other Voices: By Carl Levin Protect Great Lakes from invasive species

In 1972, a fish farmer in Arkansas bought some Chinese fish, called bighead carp, to help control algae in his ponds.

He and others used the fish at contained fish ponds in the South for over two decades, until a 1994 flood washed several thousand of the fish out of the ponds and into the Missouri River.

Since then, the fish — which can grow to be more than a yard in length and weigh up to 100 pounds — have reproduced and migrated throughout U.S. waterways. Now bigheads and other species of Asian carp are the most abundant fish in portions of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

The problem is that, because the quick-growing fish are large, prolific and eat huge amounts of food (up to 40 percent of their own body weight each day), the carp outcompete native species of fish for food, living space and spawning areas, and they wreak havoc on the fragile ecosystems of the rivers and waterways.

We have witnessed the ecological destruction caused by the fish, and the accompanying financial burden, for many years. And now, bighead carp are continuing their northward migration up the Mississippi River and are close to invading the Great Lakes, which are connected to the river through a manmade sanitary and ship canal in Chicago.

There are a number of things we can do — and have done — to help keep the Great Lakes free of this invasive species.

As we saw with the Arkansas fish farmer, a single person buying some of these live fish can have devastating — and costly — ecological consequences. A 1900 law called the Lacey Act prohibits the importation or interstate transportation of any species that it designates as "injurious" — which are species that threaten the interests of people, agriculture, forestry or wildlife of our country.

I recently introduced a bill in the Senate, the Asian Carp Prevention and Control Act, that would classify the bighead carp as injurious under the Lacey Act, thereby making it illegal to import or transport the fish live and, hopefully, help to minimize the risk of intentional introduction.

Three other species of Asian carp (silver, largescale silver and black) have previously been classified as injurious under the Lacey Act.

I hope that my bill will be approved by Congress and signed into law, and together with the completion of the permanent electric barriers, these safeguards should help to ensure that the bighead carp are kept out of our precious Great Lakes.

Carl Levin is the senior U.S. senator from Michigan.

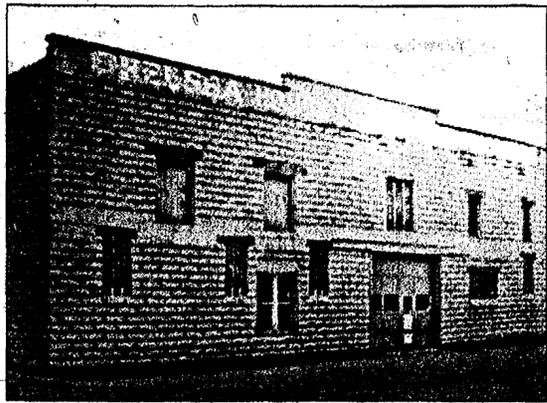


CARL LEVIN

Public awareness, support grows for Livery

The following article was submitted by the Save the Livery Coalition.

At the last Sounds and Sights of the summer on Sept. 3, Save the Livery Coalition gathered 250 signatures of supporters to stop the demolition of the Livery on the former Longworth Property by the Downtown Development Authority in less than 60 days. The Coalition supports the proposal put forward at the Aug. 20 DDA meeting by Mark Creswell on behalf of the Great Lakes Zoological Society for a destination indoor zoo in the property—including the Livery, one of only five remaining in Michigan.



E. Feeney, Chelsea Mayor, City Hall, 305 South Main
 Robert Pierce—Director of Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce at 310 North Main
 Jeff Holman—Assistant VP Regional-Property Manager, McKinley, Inc., 320 North Main
 Pattie Schwarz—River Gallery at 120 North Main
 Jim Myles—owner of Chelsea House Victorian Inn at 118 East Middle
 Rob Winans—owner of Winans Jewelry at 108 South Main

Palmer Morrel-Samuels—Employee Motivation & Performance Assessments, 111 South Main
 Gary Galvin—owner of Chelsea Gallery at 115 South Main

Peter C. Flintoft—attorney, partner in Keusch, Flintoft, & Conlin, PC, at 119 South Main
 John Hanifan (Staff Liaison) City Manager, City Hall, 305 South Main

DDA meetings are held in city offices at 305 South Main at 7:30 a.m. Although minutes of the DDA are posted on the city Website at <http://www.city-chelsea.org>, it would be in the best interest of public if DDA meetings were taped and aired on Channel 18—similar to the meetings of City Council and the Planning Commission.
 For more information on the Save the Livery Coalition, log onto <http://savetheliverycollection.blogspot.com>

Property was not repurposed and rehabbed.

Participants in the Town Hall Meeting were told by both by Mike Jackson, DDA president, and the contracted facilitator, Mr. Deardorf, that this was just the 'starting point' and 'some ideas. When asked to vote for one of the four scenarios, participants voted for Concept B—the only scenario that retained any of the three buildings.

The Mission of the Downtown Development Authority is to provide the mechanism and leadership necessary to keep Chelsea a desirable place to own a business, raise a family, work and recreate. The DDA was created in 1985 with the following goals:

A. To maintain the strength of the city center as an active marketplace—the community and retail center of Chelsea. It is important to capitalize on the historic character of the downtown.

B. To continue to enhance the historic character of the

downtown through restoration and renovation, while allowing the opportunities for healthy growth that complements the existing retail mix.

C. Focus on the importance of off-street parking to gain a quality pedestrian shopping environment.

D. Maintain the distinction of the different character and function of the highway commercial district (I-94 and M-52) and downtown Chelsea.

For the convenience of those who do not know who represents the downtown business owners within the DDA district as well as what happens to Chelsea downtown area, members of the DDA are:

President Michael Jackson—owner of Vogel's and Foster's at 107 South Main
 Treasurer Mark Heydlauff—owner of Heydlauff's Inc at 113 North Main
 Secretary Paul Frisinger—Realtor with Reinhart Realtor at 800 South Main
 Council Representative Ann

Petitions are currently located in Chelsea for those who wish to sign and are located inside the following downtown businesses: Chelsea Print and Graphics, ZouZou's, Pierce's Pastries, Cranesbill Books, Chocolate Gourmet Shop, New Chelsea Market, and Mission Marketplace.

A petition is also located in Aberdeen Bike and Fitness south of old US12 and east of South Main Street. The petition is being circulated due to the short time following public input about the Longworth Property on April 29 and the decision by the DDA on June 4 to demolish two of the three buildings. Only one DDA meeting was held between the public input and the vote for demolition. Currently, there is a 60 day stay on demolition until October 19.

More than 50 people attended a Town Hall Meeting held at the Chelsea Depot on April 29 and sponsored by the DDA. Four scenarios were presented for the old Chelsea transportation corridor on Jackson Street. Only one of the four scenarios retained any of the buildings on the property.

The DDA has recently purchased the Longworth Property, but in fact some scenarios included demolition of property that is now currently owned privately. Many in the audience noted the extensive demolition portrayed, and wondered why more of the Longworth

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Buddy Walk to raise awareness of Down syndrome

Fifth annual event set for Sept. 27 at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor



Natale Curtis and her dad participate in the Down Syndrome Support Team Buddy Walk at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor.

By Daniel Lai
Heritage Newspapers

The Washtenaw County Down Syndrome Support Team's fifth annual Buddy Walk fundraiser is set for Sept. 27 at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor. The fundraiser is one of more than 275 events that will occur throughout the United States between September and October to promote acceptance and inclusion of people with Down syndrome.

Proceeds from the 1-mile fun walk help fund both local and national programs for families with Down syndrome children.

"It has really been growing exponentially. We are expecting 800 walkers this year," Christie Taylor, a resident of Manchester said.

Taylor, whose son Will was diagnosed with Down syndrome in 2006, said she enjoys attending the event because it provides a face to the hundreds of families with children affected by the disorder.

According to the National Association for Down Syndrome, nearly one in every 800 children are born with Down syndrome. Individuals with Down syndrome have 47 chromosomes instead of the usual 46. This is usually caused by an error in cell division called nondisjunction during pregnancy.

The Buddy Walk is held every year in Ann Arbor and draws participants throughout Washtenaw County.

"Our group is growing larger all of the time because more parents are becoming aware of its services," Taylor said.

Currently, the group has 90 members, 45 of whom keep an active role in promoting Down syndrome awareness.

"We're looking forward to participating in the Buddy Walk, and bringing our friends and families out to help support us," Taylor said.

And they are not alone. According to event coordinator Lynelle Tans, when the Buddy Walk was established in 1995, there were walks in 17 cities. This year, more than 250,000 people expected to participate.

"Last year alone, Buddy Walks raised more than \$10 million to benefit national education, research and advocacy initiatives, as well as local programs and services," Tans said.

Programs such as Music Together, a specialized song and instrument class is one reason why Saline residents Brian and Laurie Hochrein have participated in the fundraiser for the past three years. Their 6-year-old son, Nicolas, was diagnosed with the disorder at birth.

"Nick just loves the music

program," Brian Hochrein said. "I think being able to fund some of the programs the support group provides to parents and children is an excellent thing."

"For us, we're not as dependent on the group as other parents, but we're there. We enjoy the special speakers who discuss dental and healthcare tips, as well as updates on research. Without funding from the Buddy Walk, I don't know if our group would be able to provide those services."

Hochrein said the fundraiser is also important to involve the local communities.

"Nick always enjoys it and he gets so excited every year,"

he said. Hochrein said though his son is developing well, when doctors first diagnosed him, he wasn't sure what to expect.

"We found out fairly early on in the pregnancy," he said. "The doctors informed us he had a heart defect and that there was a high probability he would have Down syndrome."

Hochrein said he and his wife immediately began researching the disorder and preparing the family for the birth of their son.

"We have a large supportive family and we told them what to expect," he said.

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Beckie Brewis and Gabby Kennedy play with Manchester resident Will Taylor during the Down Syndrome Support Team Buddy Walk in Ann Arbor.



Natalie Curtis, 5, was diagnosed with Down syndrome at birth.

BUDDY

FROM PAGE 8-A

After Nick was born, Hochrein said it took three months to correct his heart problem, but now he has as much energy as typical child. "Nick sees a regular team of specialists every week that evaluate his health and development," he said.

Belleville resident Kristin Rochon said she is also grateful for the many programs funded by the Buddy Walk. Her 13-month-old daughter, Charlee, was also diagnosed with the disorder.

"When she was born, the support group gave us books and literature and other support materials," Rochon said. "The diagnosis didn't scare me. I just felt I needed to be educated about the facts and details and the support group provided that."

Rochon said attending the Buddy Walk is also comforting. "It's just a happy environment," she said. "It's amazing how many people are affected."

It is very motivating to see the good side of people who are willing to help out. You don't always get the opportunity to see the goodness in the world.

KELLY CURTIS
Saline resident

You can see the different age groups and it gives you peace of mind. You don't have to be scared."

Saline resident Kelly Curtis and her 5-year-old daughter will attend the event for the fourth year.

"It is amazing to see how generous people are to donate their time and resources," she said. "It is so positive and uplifting. It is very motivating to see the good side of people who are willing to help out. You don't

always get the opportunity to see the goodness in the world."

Curtis said though her daughter was diagnosed with the disorder at an early age, she has shown phenomenal progress.

"Her motor skills are impressive," she said. "I think that has a lot to do with our friends and family and the support group."

Registration for the 2009 Buddy Walk is open to the public and will take place at 2 p.m. the day of the event, followed by the Buddy Walk 3 p.m. at Gallup Park off Geddes Road in Ann Arbor. Registration includes a T-shirt for each walker, a Buddy Walk goodie bag, free refreshments, children's activities and free raffle ticket for each walker.

To make an online donation to the organization, visit the Web site www.firstgiving.com/dsst.

For more information on the Down Syndrome Support Team, contact Elaine Luther at 944-1595 or e-mail downdsyndromeest@yahoo.com. Daniel Lai can be reached at 428-8173 or clai@heritage.com.

Newspapers launch redesigned Web sites

Heritage Newspapers West has launched a new user-friendly Web site for each of its eight publications.

The Web sites feature weekly community news, feature articles, guest columns, letters to the editor, sports stories, staff blogs and breaking news. Other sections include entertainment, lifestyles and obituaries.

At the company's homepage, www.heritage.com, readers can access stories from several community newspapers and view the "most viewed," "most shared" and "most discussed" stories of the week.

In addition, articles posted on the Web site allow readers to post comments and feedback, as well as follow Heritage Newspapers on both

the social networking sites Twitter and Facebook.

Each newspaper also features an archive search of past editions. The archives contain published stories dating back to 2005.

Staff blogs are used as a supplemental news source for each of the papers. Blogs such as "Inside the Newsroom" for The Saline Reporter and Milan News Leader, "The Wire" for The Manchester Enterprise, "Inside the Newsroom@A2 Journal," "Above the Fold," a blog for the Belleville View and a blog for Ypsilanti provide communities with fun commentary and pictures.

There are also blogs for sports enthusiasts. "The Benchwarmers" blog and "Dave's Sports Games" fea-

ture commentary on local sports. A blog titled "Ryan the Movie Critic" contains movie reviews by Heritage Newspapers' 12-year-old freelance movie critic Ryan Michaelis, an award-winning movie critic from Ann Arbor.

As readers explore the new Web sites, take note of the designated locations to purchase weekly photos featured in the newspaper; submit an announcement; subscribe to the free RSS feed for mobile devices; and search the classified and display ads.

Heritage Newspapers is dedicated to providing up to the minute local content in each of the communities it serves. If you have a question or suggestion for how we can improve, e-mail mrogers@heritage.com.

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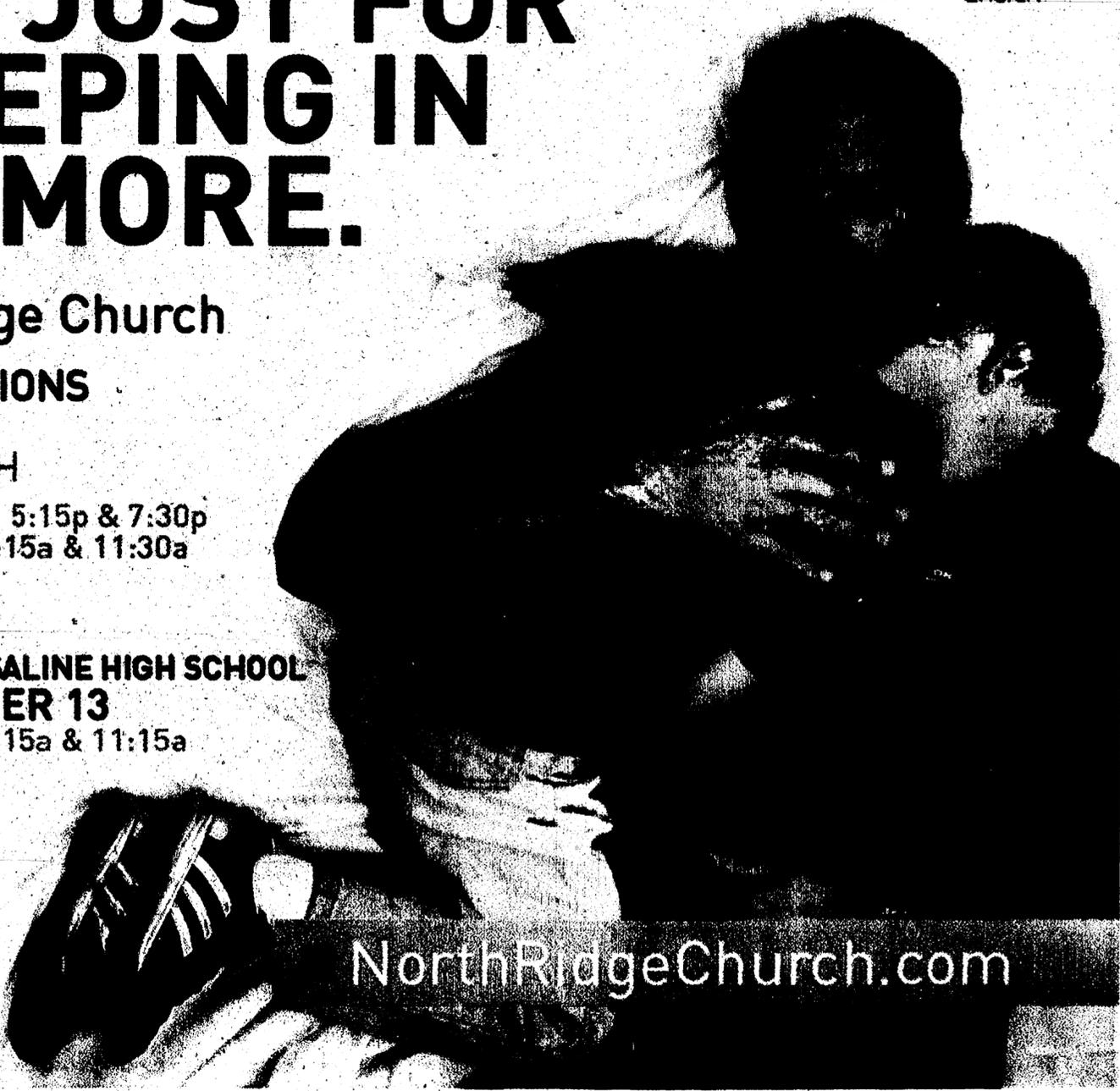
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Michigan film credits are working

As Michigan's unemployment rate hovers around 15 percent, it's more apparent than ever that we must diversify our economy and attract new businesses to our state in order to turn things around.

That's why we need to support Michigan's film incentive program, which grants tax credits to filmmakers who come to work in our state. Sadly, some critics are calling for a reduction or cap in these credits just as the industry is gaining momentum in Michigan.

The film incentive plan, which was passed last year, has already created and increased business activity in our commu-

nities and it needs time to become even more successful.

When a film production crew comes to town to make a movie, millions of dol-



PAM BYRNES

lars are infused into the local economy. These production companies hire caterers, book hotel rooms, hire local workers and spend money in our local stores.

We've greatly benefited from the film industry in Washtenaw County already. As Mary Kerr, president and chief executive officer of the Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau said recently, area hotels have booked an additional 10,000 rooms and local businesses, bars and restaurants have been patronized by actors and crew members.

In addition, vacant office and warehouse space is rented out by production companies. That's business our area definitely needed.

We instituted these credits with the goal of attracting as much of the \$40 billion film industry to Michigan as possible. Prior to these credits, Michigan was largely overlooked by this industry as other states like California, New Mexico and Louisiana reaped the benefits.

According to an economic impact study from Michigan State University's Center for Economic Analysis, in just the first nine months following the passage of the tax credits, 32 Michigan film productions were completed, which generated nearly \$70 million in spending.

And that appears to just be the start. According to the Michigan Film Office Web site, 16 projects have been filmed so far this year in Michigan with another 11 currently in production. In fact, the MSU study projects that by 2012 total direct production spending will climb to nearly \$190 million and produce nearly 3,000 jobs.

Clearly there's no simple answer to Michigan's budget woes, but the film industry has already presented itself as part of the solution. Pulling the plug on those tax credits now would undermine the process just as the industry has started to thrive here.

Rebuilding Michigan's economy will not happen overnight. That's why, even in these tough times, we need to demonstrate the patience and foresight necessary to allow this industry to flourish. Jobs and diversification will help turn things around in Michigan — and that's just what the film industry offers.

House Speaker Pro Tempore Pam Byrnes, D-52nd District, can be contacted at 1-517-373-0828 or toll-free at 1-800-645-1581. Her e-mail address is pambyrnes@house.mi.gov and her Web site is byrnes.house-dems.com.



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PHILLIPS, JACK D.: age 87; died late Sunday afternoon, August 30, 2009, at the Chelsea Retirement Community, where he had moved recently to be near family. Born in Clarence, NY, September 6, 1921, to Emma Struwe Phillips and Howard Phillips, Jack graduated from Lancaster High School in 1939, Clarkson University in 1943 and served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. In Detroit, MI, on October 15, 1946, he married Helene McBride. At the age of 25, Jack broke into the big leagues with the New York Yankees and was a member of their 1947 World Series Team. After leaving the Yankees in 1949, he continued his professional baseball career with the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1949-52, and the Detroit Tigers from 1955-57; Jack took great pride in being one of only 23 major league players to date to hit an "Ultimate Grand Slam Home Run" while playing with the Pirates. He was also named the Pacific Coast League MVP in 1954. After his major league career, he returned to Clarkson University, where he devoted himself to coaching baseball, basketball, cross country and golf and was also made professor emeritus. He retired in 1988 and was inducted into the Clarkson University Sports Hall of Fame in 1992. To literally hundreds of players he was a wise and inspirational mentor, a canny strategist in a thinking man's game, a winner who put sportsmanship and fair play ahead of scores. He touched the lives of many athletes, from the youths who participated in the local Elks Clubs competitions he made available, to the players that he coached at the collegiate level. In honor of his dedication to the game of baseball and his many years at Clarkson University, Clarkson Snell baseball field was re-named the Jack Phillips Stadium. Jack is survived by his loving wife, Helene; and three daughters, Susan (Charles) Ball of Lehi, UT; Sharon (Douglas) Mohns of Hanover, MA; and Patricia (Michael) Roberts of Chelsea, MI; and one daughter-in-law, Karen Phillips of East Aurora, NY; he is also survived by 13 grandchildren, Christopher and Katherine Ball, Jennifer and Rebecca Mohns, Michael and Patrick Roberts; Amy, Becky, Brian, Carol, Lindsey, Erik and Sara Phillips; and 4 great grandchildren; also a sister, Shirley Striegel, of East Aurora, NY. He was predeceased by two sons, Michael Dennis in 1976, and John Michael in 2000. Jack was a member of the Major League Baseball Association, the Potsdam Elks BPOE 2074, and a long-time member of the Potsdam Golf and Country Club. Services were held at the Garner Funeral Home, Potsdam, NY. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Jack Phillips Stadium at Snell Field at Clarkson University, P.O. Box 5515, Potsdam, NY 13699 or Potsdam Elks BPOE 2074 youth sports programs. Local arrangements were handled by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

BLINN, JOHN ALFRED JACK Sr.: Saline, MI; age 93; died Saturday, September 5, 2009; at the Arbor Hospice Residence in Ann Arbor, MI. He was born July 27, 1916 in, Methuen, MA, the son of Warren and Elsie (Loudel) Blinn. John had been self-employed owning and operating a hardware and sporting goods store for many years. On September 2, 1939 in Lawrence, MA, he married Christina A. Riley, and she preceded him in death on October 1, 2007. He enjoyed playing Pinochle with Dwight Mitchell every Saturday afternoon. Survivors include one daughter, Dorothy (Max) Olrich of Saline, MI; two sons, John A. (Janice Kett-Blinn) Blinn Jr. of Chelsea, MI and David (Christine) Blinn of Wayne, MI. Other survivors include three grandchildren, Mathew M. (Denise) Blinn, Sarah J. (Jim) Reid and Brooke (Leighann Roberts) Regensburg; three great grandchildren; Zachary Reid, Aubrey Reid and Madison Blinn; one sister, Hazel Riley; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death in addition to his wife; by three brothers, Charles, Warren and Robert Blinn; and one sister, Lucille Perrault. Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice. The family would like to thank the Staff of Arbor Hospice for the loving care and support that he received. The family would also like to thank Dr. Rehan and the staff of F.M.C. West Ann Arbor Dialysis Clinic for their excellent care for the past 8 years. Arrangements by the Robison-Bahn Miller Funeral Home, Saline, MI. Please visit our website at www.rbfhsaline.com or www.mllive.com to leave condolences.

McGILL, JOHN BLAIR: age 77; passed peacefully Saturday, September 5, 2009. John's family will receive friends and family at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI 48184 from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, September 11, 2009. Contributions may be made to WCC Foundation in memory of John Blair McGill, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

BRADBURY, ARDIS MAE SCHULTZ; age 78; passed away at home on Friday, August 21, 2009. Ardis was born to Henrietta (Barr) and Melbourne Schultz on April 22, 1933. She graduated valedictorian of Dexter High School Class of 1951. While in high school she was a member of the girls' basketball team and carried her love of sports into her later life, playing catcher for an adult women's softball league in her fifties. Ardis married James Clifford Bradbury, Jr., her one true love, in 1953. Their union produced three daughters, Wendy Well of Elmhurst, IL, Kris (Bob) Romine and Cindy (Scott) Strudgeon of Dexter, MI. Ardis attended the University of Michigan and graduated from Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education Center. She worked as a nurse at St. Joseph Mercy hospital for several years before retiring and beginning her second career as a classroom aide in the Dexter Community Schools. Ardis was an avid reader, an earnest gardener, a die-hard Michigan fan and a lifelong member of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter. She was a mother to many and served as leader to Girl Scout Troop 52. Ardis was an inspiration and a mentor to her surviving grandchildren, Joshua, Joseph (Kristin) and Anna-Mae Romine, Daniel (Rachelle) and Nicolas Strudgeon, Adam, Brian and Erin Well; and a great grandchild, Isaiah Strudgeon; in addition to her husband, daughters and their children, Ardis is survived by her brother, Robert (Margaret) Schultz; a brother-in-law, Keith (Kathryn) Bradbury; a sister-in-law, Betty (Dave) Murphy; a host of nieces and nephews and many dear friends in both Michigan and Florida. The family wishes to thank all those who offered encouragement and support during Ardis' battle with cancer. Donations may be made in her name to Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor, MI, or to St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter. Arrangements were handled by Hosmer - Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

We would like to thank all the wonderful people in Mom's life. Our sincere thanks to Staffan-Mitchell Funeral home for the excellent care that they gave to our family. Also the nursing staff at CRC, Towstey Village for the great love they gave to Mom. You are angels. A special thank you to Rev. Beth Foster of CRC. You gave a special service reflecting Mom's life. Thank you to Lynda Collins of Thompson's Pizzeria. We also have to thank a wide circle of friends that have helped us through these last few years.



JOHNSON, MAX BUTLER: passed away Tuesday, September 1, 2009 at his home. He was born August 31, 1925 in Cedarville, Michigan a son of Edwin and Adda (Butler) Johnson. On September 10, 1955 he was married to Helen Rohrbough in Detroit, Michigan moving to Belleville from Highland in 1987. Mrs. Johnson preceded him in death on June 22, 2003. Mr. Johnson proudly served his country in the U.S. Marine Corp as a field cook on board a naval ship during W.W. II. Mr. Johnson was a member of the Allen Park Masonic Lodge. He served on the Van Buren Township Public Safety Committee for 24 years. Mr. Johnson loved his horses and his dogs. He was truly a family man, devoted to his son, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Mr. Johnson is survived by his loving son, Mark (Tammy) Johnson; dear grandfather of Edwin J. Johnson and Sunday Johnson; fond great grandfather of Tariq, Angelina and Giovanni; he also leaves behind his extended family of the U.S. Marine Corp and the Public Safety Officers of Van Buren Township. Preceded in death by his brother Dale Johnson. Visitation will be held on Friday, September 4, 2009 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Higginson & Neal Funeral Home, 209 Main St., Belleville (734-697-9400). Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, September 5, 2009 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. The family has suggested memorial contributions to either the U.S. Marine Corp Toys for Tots or the Michigan Humane Society. www.hnfhome.com



ROWE-ARNETT, KATRINA CAROL: Chelsea, Michigan; age 51; died Monday, August 24, 2009; at her home. She was born April 11, 1958 in Quantico, Virginia; the daughter of Donald E. and Janet L. (Wayne) Rowe. Most recently, Katrina worked at the Wendy's restaurant in Chelsea. She also provided in-home health care, and was a school bus driver in Columbia Central School District. Katrina lived life and loved people, especially kids and the students on her bus route. She was very loyal, and when she made a friend, she stuck with them for life. She loved to cook and generously shared her baking with other people. Survivors include her father, Donald E. (Alice) Rowe; a sister, Angela Karanasios; and two uncles, Gary and Terry Ellenwood. She was preceded in death by her mother, Janet L. Titus; a brother, Michael Rowe; and a grandmother who was very close to her, Katherine Ellenwood Doerr. A Memorial Service was held Friday, August 28, 2009 at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Pastor Steven L. Kincer officiating. A Private Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

GIRBACH, EILEEN: age 85; of Saline. The Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, September 19, 2009 at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Saline at 2 p.m. The family will receive friends at the church 1 p.m. until the time of the Memorial Service. Condolences and obituary at www.handlerfuneralhomes.com

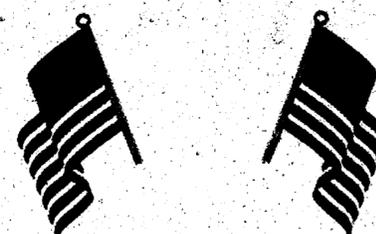
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Taking the cake

By Lisa Allmendinger
A2 Journal

Courtney Clark of Cake Nouveau in Ann Arbor won the first cake competition she entered. In fact, she's won eight of the 13 cake competitions she has entered.

This week, she appeared on TLC's "Ultimate Cake-Off" where three cake artists competed for \$10,000 and a chance to feature their cake at the 56th National Square Dance Competition.

But when Clark attended Saline High School, becoming a pastry chef wasn't even on her radar of things to do when she grew up. Fine arts and drawing were what she found intriguing.

But there's a solid connection between Clark's artistic side and her pastry creations. And the combination is a key to her competitive successes.

Clark also credits her husband, Kendon Smith, a chemistry teacher at Columbia Central High School in Brooklyn, for designing a new Web site for Cake Nouveau, which caught the eye of the producers at the Food Network.

"The new site had been up less than a month when Food Network called us," Smith said. The two were married in July 2007 and, yes,

Clark made her own wedding cake. But taking a step back in time, after graduating from Saline High School in 1999, Clark spent two years at Eastern Michigan University as a life drawing major before heading to the Art Institute of Chicago.

Three years into her art studies, she decided she would like to attend a French pastry school and, after doing an Internet search, found a school not far from where she lived.

"I didn't like to follow recipes," she said of the cooking she did while growing up. "I liked to create my own candy bars and things like that."

However, "pastries are extremely regimented. Things are weighed out to the gram," she says.

Ten years ago, Clark would have described herself as first and foremost an artist. Today she describes herself as a

pastry chef first and an artist second. She opened Cake Nouveau in Ann Arbor's Kerrytown almost three years ago, and no two cakes she creates are alike, she says, even if a customer wants her to replicate a previous design.

"I tell them they have to change something," she says, smiling.

Clark describes her work as "sculpted in some way; whimsical or childlike."

She says her favorites are themed cakes.

Clark recommends ordering a custom cake at least a month ahead and wedding cakes a year in advance.

Prices start at about \$5 per slice for a custom designed cake and \$7 a piece for a wedding cake.

However, there are always four flavors of cupcakes for sale at the shop at \$2.50 each; vanilla and chocolate are staples while the other two flavors change weekly.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at lallmendinger@heritage.com or 1-877-995-NEWS (6397).

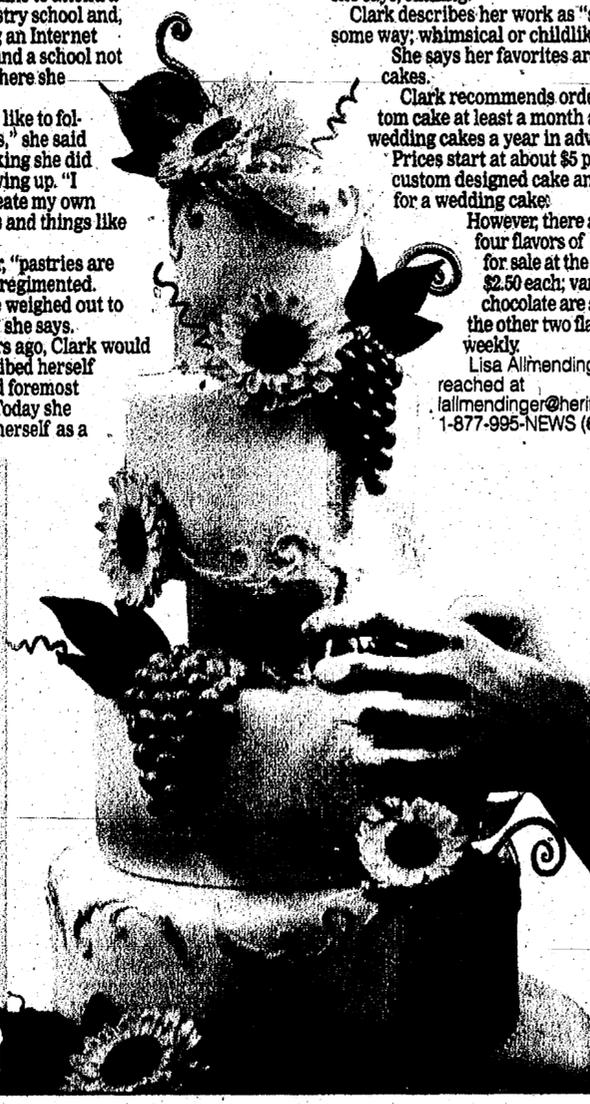
Fast Facts

Courtney Clark,
owner of Cake
Nouveau
208 N. Fourth Ave.
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday through
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Telephone: 994-4033
Web site: www.cakenouveau.com



Need to Know

- September 2008 - Detroit Jazz Festival Cakes
- October 2008 - Food Network Challenge: Awards Cakes
- March 2009 - Food Network Challenge: Honey Pie Cakes
- May 2008 - Food Network Challenge: Big
- September 2008 - Food Network Challenge: Sweet 16 Cakes
- September 2009 - Food Network Challenge: Last Cake
- September 2009 - Personal Story Cakes
- September 2009 - Surprise Wedding Cakes
- September 2009 - Extreme Superhero Cakes
- September 2009 - Surprise Sextuplets Birthday Cakes
- September 2009 - National Capital Area Cake Show
- September 2009 - TLC's Ultimate Cake-Off - Square Dance



Food Gatherers hold Hunger Action Month

Food Gatherers, in conjunction with Feeding America, will hold the second annual Hunger Action Month, a nationwide effort to end hunger in America.

The USDA reports that more than 36 million Americans live in "food-insecure" households, meaning they don't have dependable,

WASHTENAW COUNTY

consistent access to adequate amounts of nutritious food to maintain good health.

"The goal of Hunger Action Month is to mobilize the public to help feed the millions of American men, women, and children who are living on the brink of hunger," said Vicki Escarra, president and CEO of Feeding America. "This September is our opportunity

to create a movement that has a real and lasting impact on our efforts to feed more Americans."

"Since September 2008 we're experiencing a 35 percent increase in folks seeking emergency food assistance," said Eileen Spring, president and CEO of Food Gatherers. "Participation in Hunger Action Month is an important first step in raising awareness for this critical need within our community."

Food Gatherers is asking coworkers, corporations, community groups and individuals to participate in the local effort, called Give a Little, Feed a Lot. Participants can commit to volunteer, advocate, organize a food drive or donate to Food Gatherers.

For each donation of \$5, Food Gatherers provides 13 meals for people in the community living

at risk of hunger. Food Gatherers provides enough food for more than 8,000 meals a day to 150 community programs serving mostly families and children.

Throughout September, participants can visit the Hunger Action Month calendar 30 Ways in 30 Days at www.foodgatherers.org for a list of ways they can help fight against hunger.

Nationally, funds will be raised and distributed in several ways. National partners including Macy's, The Cheesecake Factory, Sony and others will support the campaign locally through online giving opportunities as well as nationally through programs designed to promote public awareness and support.

For more information about Feeding America, visit www.feedingamerica.org.

September good time to update children's vaccination charts

The Michigan Department of Community Health has declared the month of September as Immunization Awareness Month. As the school year gets underway, MDCH encourages parents to make sure their children are up-to-date on their immunizations.

"Back-to-school physicals and checkups are a great opportunity for health professionals to remind parents and guardians about how important it is

and varicella, (chickenpox). "These diseases still occur in Michigan, across the country and are common in many other countries. It is therefore more important than ever to receive all recommended vaccines as many diseases are only a plane ride away from countries where these diseases are much more common," the department states.

Each year, hundreds of children in Michigan become ill from diseases that could have been prevented. Infants are especially vulnerable to diseases that could be passed from school-aged children.

Infants who are too young to be fully vaccinated are not protected from preventable diseases. In 2009 there have been more cases of pertussis than in recent years in Michigan and across the country. These outbreaks can be prevented by assuring that infants and adolescents are protected by receiving their pertussis vaccine.

When parents take children

for checkups or sports physicals, it's a good opportunity to ask a health care provider to check on immunization status, including when to return for the flu vaccine.

To be protected this flu season, children will need to be vaccinated against both the seasonal flu and the 2009 H1N1 flu because one vaccine will not provide protection against both flu viruses. For more information about immunizations, visit www.michigan.gov/immunize.

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Dr. Greg Holzman, chief medical executive for MDCH said. "Childhood immunizations are one of the best ways for parents and guardians to protect their children against vaccine-preventable diseases."

Children entering school must have a completed series of DTaP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis), polio, hepatitis B, measles, mumps, rubella,

CROP Walk participants hope to raise more this year

The Chelsea/Dexter CROP Hunger Walk will take place in Chelsea on Oct. 4, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ on Old US 12.

Representatives from local organizations met last week to receive their pledge envelopes to start collecting for this year's CROP Walk. Thirteen organizations have expressed an interest in sending teams to participate. They include numerous churches in Chelsea and Dexter, two senior centers, and, new this year, the Western Washtenaw Democrats and Hearts Community Service.

The Walkers hope to raise more this year than the more than \$30,000 raised last year.

Fifteen percent of the amount raised will go to Faith in Action; the rest is disbursed by Church World Service to help people all over the world who are suffering from hunger, poverty, disasters and the like. The need for food assistance has increased both locally and globally.

Faith in Action Director Nancy Paul said that the demand for food as of July 31 was 89 percent ahead of just last year.

"We have been blessed to be able to meet the demand for food - nearly an additional ton of food monthly - with food we receive from Food Gatherers, from government surplus food, from increased donations from Polly's, and from the Scouts increasing the number of food drives they do," Paul said. "We have filled an



The Chelsea/Dexter CROP Hunger Walk will take place in Chelsea on Oct. 4. Participants can be individuals or groups.



average of 80 food orders each month this year, up from an average of 42 each month last year."

"We have filled an average of 80 food orders each month this year, up from an average of 42 each month last year."

NANCY PAUL
Faith in Action director

their local church or other participating agency," says Kathie Gourlay, the local CROP Walk

chair. "If you don't belong to a participating organization, you can get a pledge envelope from Faith in Action and walk under their name, or call me at 313-268-6537 to register as a new organization for this year's walk."

However, Paul admits Faith in Action is under stress to maintain this level of programming without an increase in funding.

"Anyone who wants to participate this year should contact

Announcements

Birth

Sarah (Edman) and Paul Strohbusch of Sussex, Wisc., announce the birth of their daughter Emerson Ann Strohbusch on June 26, 2009 at St. Joe's Hospital in Milwaukee. Emerson Ann weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long. Tom and Diane Edman of Chelsea and Ann and Phil Strohbusch of Cambridge, Wisc., are the proud grandparents. Fred and Betty Wild of Chelsea, Barb and Warren Welkos of Elkhorn, Wisc., and Marshall and Carol Edman of Cheboygan are the proud great grandparents.



Anniversary

Mort and Rita Dunlop of Chelsea will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 26. They were married at Christ The King Church in Detroit in 1959. There will be a gathering on Sept. 19 given in their honor by their four daughters, Laura Cavicchio, Linda Meloche, Debbie Hubbard and Jennifer Correia. Mort and Rita are both retired and thoroughly enjoying their life together.



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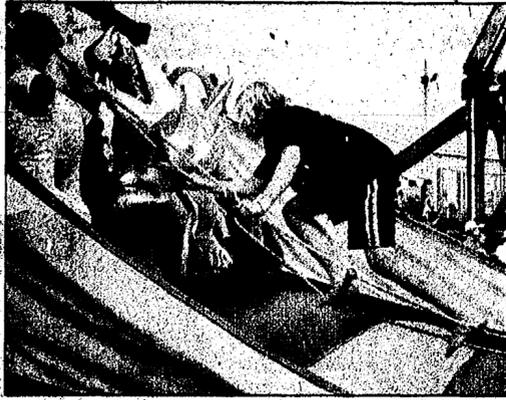
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Fair amount of things to do



Taylor Olson climbs the ropes.



Chris Bolesario paints the face of 4-year-old Brady Miller.



Chelsea Community Fair delivers another successful event



Cynthia Gilkepie, 9, heads down the slide.



Liam Fealy enjoys the Chelsea Fair.



Photos by Burrill Strong

LINK

FROM PAGE 1-A

competitive," Rhodes said. "About 80 excellent students applied, and we could only choose 50." Leader qualities include leadership abilities, strength of character, personal experiences, and kindness.

The leaders volunteered three days of their last week of summer vacation for an inspirational training to prepare for the challenging experience of becoming role models for incoming freshmen. "These kids walk away with amazing leadership training," Rhodes said. "These are 50 kids who want to be here and want to give back."

Each "crew" is made up of two leaders and 9-10 freshman students. This year, students dressed for a theme for freshman orientation day Link leader Viren Rana said that the freshman students were "extremely excited when they first met us. Every one of the freshman in our group had a positive attitude and smile for the entire two hours, and not once did anyone complain. We had such an amazing time at orientation...."

Link Crew is a national program. Two local staff receive training and then return and train older students to imple-



ment the program under their guidance. Rhodes and French attended the training prior to the debut of Link Crew in fall of 2008. The local school district and the Chelsea Education Foundation funded the training.

Rhodes stressed that Link Crew is a year long program where students have the opportunity to participate in academic and social activities. "Being a Link Leader is more than showing freshmen around the school at orientation, it's a year commitment to being a leader, and a role model for everyone," said Sam Blackledge, Link Crew

leader. In regards to academics, leaders facilitate lessons on how to achieve excellence in high school. For example, they run "Cocoa and Cram" study sessions with peer tutors.

Link Crew held a football tailgate event last year, which will be repeated this year for the home opener on September 18.

In addition to the planned events, Link Crew creates a culture shift of improving the high school environment and learning climate by reducing the incidence of bullying and harassment. "It fosters

connections and bridges the gap between older and younger students," Rhodes said.

Last year's program was considered a rousing success based on a 94 percent attendance rate and results of surveys administered to freshmen and leaders throughout the year. "Mr. Strong, who was the 9th and 10th grade counselor last year, also gathered data," Rhodes said. "The freshman students had said that they were most nervous about being in a different building, the social aspect of high school, and the academic difficulty. What came out was that it wasn't as scary as they had thought it would be. And the kids asked for more Link Crew time."

Current freshman Laurel Hall said, "My Link Crew leaders really made orientation a fun environment, and made us feel welcomed to the high school. It seemed like they really cared about us." Ninety-six percent of the class attended this year's program.

Rhodes said that in these uncertain economic times, funding is always a concern. "We've been fortunate, but we need to think of other ways of funding this if we need to," she said. "We don't need a lot, but we do need some. We're contemplating doing our own fundraisers, like the athletic boosters do."

PLEA

FROM PAGE 1-A

Washtenaw County Sheriff's detectives arrested him last October in an elaborate sting operation at the home of one of Gochis' friends who volunteers at the fire department and has a medical disability, police said.

The man suspected Gochis for stealing his medications on multiple occasions when he was out of town. He described Gochis as being obsessed with his daily schedule, according to police reports. And investigators used that information to catch him in the act.

With the victim's permission, sheriff's detectives placed video cameras around his home off of Bell Road while he was on vacation last October. They recorded

two burglaries five days apart and set up surveillance crews inside the house just before the homeowner was to return.

Gochis forced the door open late one night and was arrested by detectives hiding in the bathroom, reports said.

He surrendered and started to cry, reports said.

Gochis was reportedly not as emotional while entering the plea deal in downtown Ann Arbor.

Ypsilanti-based defense attorney Mike Vincent said Gochis is a dedicated professional who heroically volunteered to go to New York City in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and helped recover victims' remains.

The experience took an emotional toll that Gochis has yet to fully recover from, Vincent said. He believes he suffers from Post-

Traumatic Stress Syndrome. "He is one of the nicest guys I've meant, and he's a victim of 9/11," Vincent said.

Gochis was reportedly on leave with the department at the time of the crimes due to a shoulder injury for which he was prescribed pain medication.

Yates said the union contract also has stipulations for felony convictions, but would not elaborate. Both crimes Gochis pleaded to are felonies.

The situation has taken an emotional and fiscal toll on the department, which has seven full-time firefighters that have worked overtime to cover Gochis' workload, Yates added. "We definitely want to get this behind us and move forward," he said.

Gochis is not the only local veteran firefighter to faced felo-

ny charges within the last year.

Scio Township firefighter Christopher Steeb is scheduled to be sentenced on embezzlement charges this week (Sept. 9), court records indicate.

Steeb, a 34-year-old Dexter resident, is accused of stealing more than \$150,000 from the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge while serving in a position of authority. Court records show the offenses date back January 2005.

In July, he pleaded no contest to one count of stealing between \$50,000 and \$100,000 over a two-year span.

A more serious charge of taking more than \$100,000 will be dismissed at sentencing.

A no contest plea is not an admission of guilt, but is treated as one for sentencing purposes. He was an acting administrator with the lodge at the time the crimes occurred.

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'Our mural'



Artist Mary Thielefs (left) stands with Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney after the unveiling of the new mural Thursday night on the side of the Merkel Furniture building.

Photos by Mark Bogarin.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Bob Pierce (top photo) says a few words before Chelsea's new mural, commemorating Chelsea's 175th celebration, is unveiled. The mural was funded in large part by the Chelsea Community Foundation as well as the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority and the Arts Alliance Mini-Grant program funded by the Michigan Council for Arts & Cultural Affairs.

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Letters to the Editor

Mayor: Writer owes police an apology

To the Editor: It is rare that I argue a point of view in the paper, but I cannot let the attack on the Chelsea Police Department go unanswered. David Issel (Sept. 3 Chelsea Standard) complained that our police officers, on duty when he made a special

request that they calibrate is speedometer, refused to do that and referred him to his dealership.

In this environment, a wrong calibration which resulted in a speeding ticket or something worse, leaves the department wide open for a lawsuit. The officers are there to protect the citizens, a job which they do extremely well.

Mr Issel's complaint was laced with accusations regard-

ing "our tax dollars". Mr. Issel does not live in the City of Chelsea, therefore pays not a single penny toward law enforcement here.

He chooses to live in a township which does not have its own force and must rely on either the Michigan State Police or the County.

Whether he knows it or not, each month the police report includes the number of times the Chelsea Police Department

responds to requests by these two organizations to back them up in difficult situations.

For this mutual aid, there is no compensation, only the knowledge that when needed, those departments would respond the same way.

Mr. Issel owes an apology to the fine officers of the Chelsea Police Department.

Mayor Ann Feeney
City of Chelsea

Michigan Pops Choir holding auditions

"The Love Show" - a team of mute jester-elves - "The Show of Death" - dancing, wine, song - in Chelsea? Yes, here, as Chelsea's own Michigan Pops Choir plans an exciting season centered around the unique "MPC and Friends Present" series of events planned to start in late January.

"We're real psyched about the Michigan Pops Choir this year," said Aubrey Martinson, director of the Chelsea Center for the Arts, which sponsors the MPC. "They made a good start last year, and this year should take off. Jeff Prenevost, the MPC's artistic director, has conceived of a unique series of concerts-as-parties, each around a seasonal theme. Ultimately, Jeff and I would like to do one of these every month, but we'll see how much we can accomplish in the first year."

Martinson said they are aiming to do at least six this season. "We intend to solicit the participation of other area artists - each show should be a real showcase for local performers," Martinson said. "There is so much talent around here, and it is such a fundamentally good thing to get together and make our own art, make our own music, and make our own fun."

The Michigan Pops Choir will host, organize and direct the show series. The MPC accepts members of high school age or older, from Chelsea, surrounding communities, and beyond. Weekly rehearsals are Saturday mornings, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. (more often close to shows), at the Chelsea Center for the Arts. In the 2008-2009 season, members came from as far as Jackson and Livonia to participate in one of the area's few choral groups with a "pops" and jazz focus.

"We have an aggressive performance schedule, a lot of music to learn and polish in a short period of time, some of it pretty difficult," said Assistant Artistic Director David Bloom. "When we perform, we want to knock socks off. We're tightly constrained for time and money, but the intention, at least, is to run the MPC more like a professional performance group, and, as such, it provides a great opportunity for ambitious area singers."

Those accepted for a year are expected to learn their parts offline and come to rehearsals prepared.

"I think it's fair to say that Jeff pushes pretty hard, and the MPC isn't necessarily for everybody," Bloom said. "But for adults and teens in the area with a good voice, who love jazz and popular music, and don't mind working, being accepted into the MPC is an entrance into a really, really good time."

Dues of \$100 cover a year's participation, September - August. Auditions for the 2009-2010 MPC season will be held on Sept. 14 and 15, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St. No preregistration is required.

Those wanting to audition should arrive no later than 8 p.m. for sign-in. The ability to read music is not required, but is highly recommended. Auditioners do not need to prepare any song or bring any music - everything will be provided at the audition.

For more information, see www.michiganpopschoir.org, or call the Chelsea Center for the Arts at (734) 433-2787.

Grant will make more Depot work possible

The Chelsea Historic Depot is getting somewhat of a makeover thanks to the Chelsea Community Foundation.

The foundation granted \$12,000 for exterior repairs to windows and for painting.

The grant compliments additional financial support from the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority.

The DDA's support will allow the Depot Association to replace all of the windows in the Depot. When the Chelsea Depot Association acquired the structure in 1965, part of the restoration involved replacing the glass panes in the windows with newer more energy efficient double glazed glass. The panes were installed in the original

wooden window frames.

"Over time the seals on these double paned windows have failed and the windows now have the look of being perpetually dirty because of the moisture between the panes," said Chelsea Depot Association spokesperson William Chandler. "It turns out that this is a common problem of this type of restoration because the window frames and the replacement glass do not expand and contract at the same rate and thus the seals will eventually fail."

The new windows will appear identical to the old ones for the purpose of maintaining the historical appearance of the structure, but they will

be built as one unit or a single pane so that the Chelsea Depot Association doesn't have to address the exact same issue further down the road.

The windows are being supplied by Midwest Door and Window Company of Livonia, which is owned by Chelsea resident Dennis Hayes.

Due to his ties to the community, Hayes is providing the windows at a special rate and the labor cost of the crews that will do the work are being waived and considered a community contribution, according to Chelsea Depot Association officials.

After the new windows are installed the exterior of the depot will be scraped, sanded, primed and painted in the same

color configuration that exists now. Those colors are believed to be the same as the original color scheme when the building was built in 1880.

The contract for the painting work has been awarded to Lucas Custom Decorating, Inc. of Gregory. Repairs to the ginger bread on the west end of the Depot have already been completed. The eaves on the southwest and the northeast corners of the depot are done as well.

This summer the decorative piece over the trainmaster's office on the trackside was remade and installed.

John Foster of Foster Construction did that work within the same timeframe as well.

Cub Scouts looking for members

Boys from Chelsea Cub Scout Pack 455 enjoy a rousing game of "Sink the Pirate Ship" (right) while attending Cub Scout Resident Camp at Camp Munhacks, just north of Chelsea. Boys interested in joining Cub Scouts should attend Chelsea's Cub Scout Round Up with their parents at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Pierce Lake Elementary School. There will be activities for the boys and an informational meeting for parents to learn more about Cub Scouts. Patrick Quinn, of Chelsea Cub Scout Pack 455, (left) prepares his bb gun to fire while attending Cub Scout Resident Camp at Camp Munhacks.



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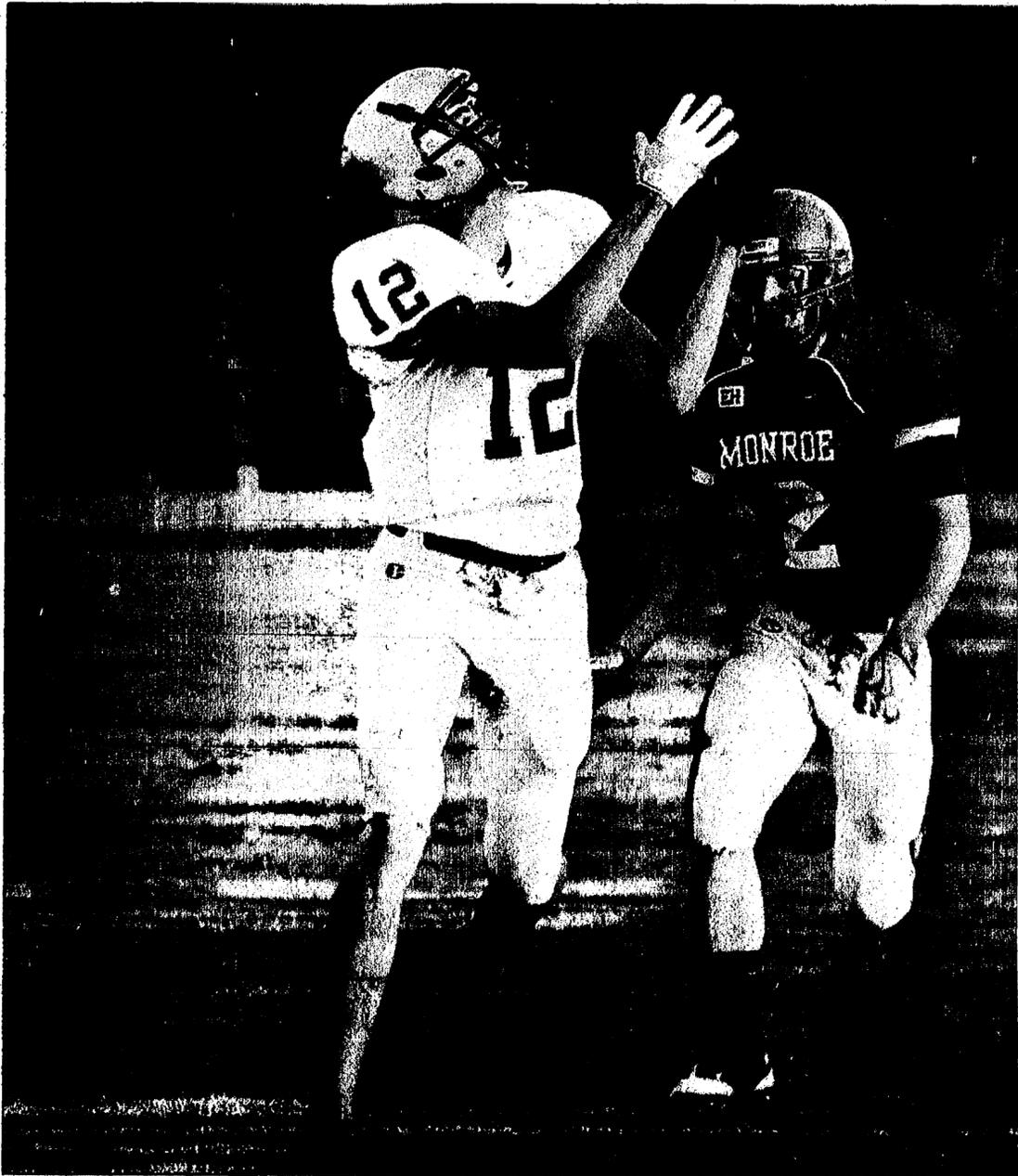
CHelsea

SECTION B

SPORTS

www.heritage.com

September 10, 2009



Chelsea's Mason Borders, above, hauls in one of his two touchdown passes against Monroe last Friday.

Chelsea runs over Monroe

By Don Richter
 Heritage Newspapers

Behind 135 yards rushing and two touchdowns by senior tailback Nick Hill and a defense that allowed only one score, Chelsea defeated Southeastern Conference foe Monroe 41-7 last Friday night.

The Bulldogs (2-0) led 34-0 at halftime.

To begin the game, Hill scored on a 2-yard run at 8:10 of the first quarter. The 11-play, 60-yard drive consumed 3:50 off the clock. The 2-point conversion pass was incomplete giving Chelsea an early 6-0 lead.

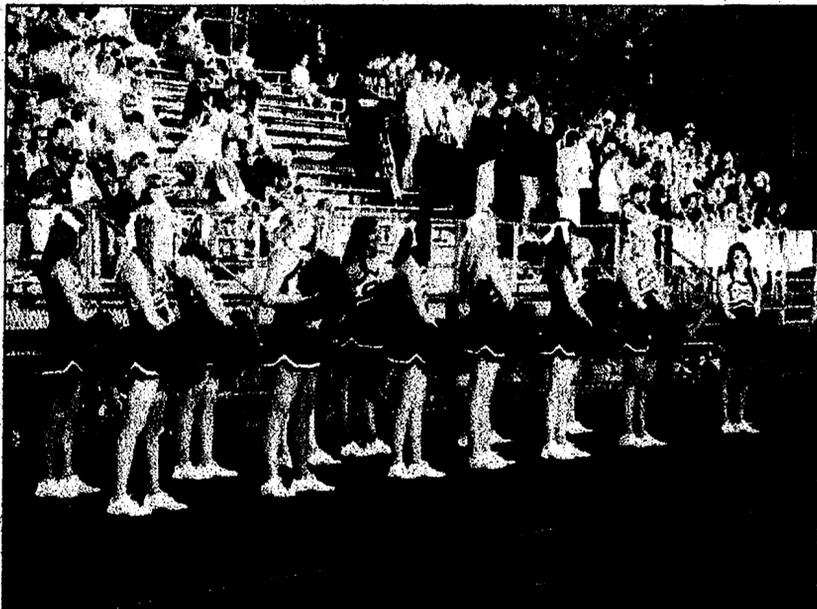
With 3:08 remaining in the first quarter, junior receiver Mason Borders caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Brian Paulsen. Charlie Hess added the point after touchdown kick and the Bulldogs increased their advantage to 13-0.

To begin the second quarter, Hill, who runs a 4.3 40-yard dash, exploded for a 45-yard touchdown sprint. Hess nailed the PAT and Chelsea led 20-0 with 9:11 left in the first half.

At 5:52 of the second quarter, Borders caught his second TD pass of the night, snaring a 5-yard throw from Paulsen. Hess split the uprights giving the Bulldogs a commanding 27-0 advantage.

With 59 seconds remaining in the second quarter, Chris Ballow scored on a 6-yard touchdown run. The three-play, 78-yard drive took only 49 seconds to complete. Hess kicked the PAT and Chelsea led 34-0 as the two teams headed to the locker room.

At 3:32 of the third quarter,



Chelsea cheerleaders cheer on Bulldog football.

the host Trojans (0-2) finally broke the goose egg scoring on a 2-yard run.

With 2:56 left in the fourth quarter, Tyler Frank scored on a 2-yard run for the Bulldogs. Spencer Mykala connected for the extra point for the night's final 41-7 margin.

Individually, besides Hill, Joey Newland rushed for 28 yards on 11 carries for Chelsea.

Paulsen finished 7-of-12 for 76 yards and two touchdowns. He threw one interception. Frank was 3-of-3 for 32 yards, while Dakota Cooley was 1-of-1 for 71 yards.

Ballow had two catches for 78 yards, while Borders had

two receptions for 37 yards and two TDs.

As a team, Chelsea had 360 total yards of offense, including 181 yards on the ground. Monroe ended up with 211 total yards, with 112 yards coming via the pass.

Defensively, Ryan Smallwood and Evan Grau led the Bulldogs each with six tackles. Colton Waterbury added five stops, including two tackles for losses for 16 yards and one sack.

Scott Devol had four tackles, while Trevor Mattson, Andrew Koch and Tyler Camp each had three tackles for the Bulldogs. Chelsea next travels to

Ypsilanti (0-2) for a game Friday at 7 p.m. The Phoenix lost to Dearborn Heights Robichaud 50-49 last week.

JV Football

Chelsea's JV football team defeated Monroe 39-6 last week. The Bulldogs (2-0) beat Ann Arbor Huron 19-6 in their season opener.

Freshman Football

Chelsea's freshman football team defeated Monroe 21-20 last week. The Bulldogs (2-0) also topped Ann Arbor Huron 34-18 to kickoff the season.

CROSS COUNTRY

Bulldogs second at cross country girls' Invitational

The Chelsea girls' cross country team had a very good second-place finish at the Corunna Earlybird Invitational with 73 points out of nine teams.

Flint Powers won the event with 64 points and host Corunna was seventh with 162 points.

Chelsea coach Pat Clarke thought his team did well at the meet.

"It was a good start for us," Clarke said. "We used our pack running to pull out a second-place finish in this fine opener."

Clarke said he really liked the way the team has started out this season.

"We showed a lot more depth this year than last year," he said. "We learned a lot about where we are and what we need to do. We will improve as the season progresses and hopefully get to where we want to be."

The top runner for Chelsea was Jessi Battaglia who took sixth with a time of 21:52.

Julie Beaumont took 13th (22:13), while Danielle Dahl was 17th (22:25), Courtney Maher 18th (22:29) and Samantha Newbourn 19th (22:34) for the Bulldogs.

Other top performer for Chelsea included Elaine Johnson, who took 21st (22:51), Corinne Carpenter, who was 30th (23:30), Ella Fritzscheier 44th (24:34), Lauren Zigman 53rd (25:01), Kennedy Aldrich 56th (25:07), Emily Cottrell 59th (25:27), Hailey Schutte 68th (25:21), Jenna McGrath 82nd (27:27) and Olivia Hagerman 117th (33:21) for the Dawgs.

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

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs visit Monroe to compete in the Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 1 at Munson Park at 4:30 p.m.

On Sept. 19, Chelsea travels to New Boston Huron for its invitational at 8:30 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Chelsea runners fourth at boys' Corunna meet

The Chelsea boys' cross country team finished in fourth place out of nine teams with 105 points at the Corunna Invitational last week.

Flint Powers won the race with 59 points and Linden was second with 66 points.

August Pappas was the top local runner taking third with a time of 16:46. Bryce Bradley grabbed 12th (18:04), while Joe Hewitt was 14th (18:06), Geoff Smith-Woolams 36th (19:10), Spencer Cone 46th (19:28) and Kevin Stockwell 48th (19:33) for the Bulldogs.

Avery Osentoski was 69th (20:54), while Charlie Miller was 77th (21:11), Kyle Hughes 98th (22:20), Austin Gray 102nd (22:43), Shane McGrath 103rd (22:44), Austin Horn 109th (23:58) and Sam Christie 119th (27:03) for Chelsea.

"This was our first attempt at racing a 5K this year," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "We talked about moving up in the middle. I give us a C-plus grade for execution. Too many of the first-year guys got excited in the first mile and burnt out."

Swager said his top three runners all won medals. "Joe Hewitt earned the runner of the meet trophy for his toughness and lifetime best time," he said. "With such an inexperienced squad, the coaching staff has a unique challenge in making racers out of these young men."

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

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs compete in the Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 1 at Rolling Hills at 4:30 p.m.

On Sept. 19, Chelsea travels to the New Boston Huron Invitational at 10 a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Whippets beat Novi to stay undefeated

The Washtenaw Whippets field hockey team is off to a great start this season.

After coming out of a weekend of preseason play with a record of 4-0 (four shutouts) and scoring 14 goals, the Whippets continued their scoring effort with a 2-0 win over Novi.

Washtenaw scored two corner goals by Chelsea junior Casey Fry and two assists by Chelsea junior Diana Uihlein.

The locals defeated Ann Arbor Skyline. Fry led the scoring with three goals, while Chelsea senior Aimee Mesko had two goals. The Whippets received one goal each from Dexter sophomore Samantha Griffith and Manchester freshman Clara Krueutz. Earlier in the season, Washtenaw fell to the defending state champions, Ann Arbor Pioneer 5-0.

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strengths and gives us a baseline for your program. As always, one needs to know where the beginning is to figure out the degree of progression. After all, we have to input the starting point in the GPS before we can input the destination.

Some things that are covered include, a medical history portion that helps to tailor your training program and workouts to what you are able to

do, your stress level, your activity level, nutritional intake, and measuring

how to gauge your fitness level.

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heart rate, intensity level, and speed. Flexibility testing is also measured. Lastly, muscle strength and muscle endurance are other key components.

Once we have your numbers then we can recommend what path to pursue with personalized nutrition, cardiovascular training, resistance training, and working toward these goals by working with a personal trainer.

The most valuable benefit of working with a trainer is actually having them personalize a workout or workouts that are specific to what you wish to accomplish, whether you are a mountain climber, cyclist, housewife, or business professional on the go.

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Run for the Rolls a big success

By Don Richter
 Heritage Newspapers

The third annual Run for the Rolls through the streets of downtown Chelsea was, once again, a success.

Held Aug. 29 just prior to the Chelsea Fair Parade, the one-mile run/walk attracted a large field of athletes ranging from serious runners to young children and everyone in between.

"The race was over so fast," said Cindy Triveline, race organizer and founder. "I'm glad I got to run to see the excitement and determination of the faces of everyone, especially the children."

"The mayor started the race and I jumped in and started running and all of a sudden I heard this giggling and it was 4-year-old Alex Wickman running beside me. He was nothing but smiles."

As was everyone who participated in the event.

Eric Walters of Adrian edged out Chelsea's Teddy Eyster by one second to win the overall race title. Jocelyn Anderson of Ann Arbor, formerly of Chelsea, won the women's overall crown.



Jaron Iannelli and his father Tony Iannelli sprint towards the finish line during last month's Run for the Rolls.

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Staff to battle for high school football title

By Don Richter
Heritage Newspapers

With Heritage Newspapers-West recent consolidation and with the closing of our offices in Chelsea, Manchester and Belleville, our sports staff is now together under one roof.

Starting this week, we will be running our high school football pigskin picks in each of our papers until the end of the season. Since we're all in the bunker, err, I mean the office here in Saline, it will be easier for everyone on the sports staff to make their selections each week and it will be less of an organizational nightmare getting that information into the paper.

Yes, I know we're already into Week 3 of the prep football season, but with cuts in our production department and with our diminished crew of paginators, developing and creating a pigskin picks template was low on the priority list - that is, until last week. Thank you, Bryce in production, for taking the time to come up with such an appropriate pigskin picks design.

Even though we haven't had the pigskin picks template in the paper until this week, we, as a sports staff, have been making our selections and tabulating our results since the beginning of the season.

Seeing myself in shoulder pads takes me back to my star-studded high school days at Westland John Glenn. Oh, what wonderful memories of being tossed around like a rag doll by future University of Michigan defensive tackle Jack Walker.

Or, how can I forget the multiple times my jock strap went one way and I the other as another future U-M player, tailback Tony Boles, made me swipe at air as he studder-stepped, juke and sprinted for yet another practice touchdown.

Oh, what fun. Boy, those were the days. Yes, indeed.

Ahhh, the memories... Anyhow, enough of my boasting, let me tell you a little bit about the four sports writers who will be battling it out for second place this season. I think we all know who will eventually take the pigskin picks title. Besides our picks each week, we will keep a running tally of each person's previous week's record and their overall mark. At the end of the football season, a pigskin picks champion will be crowned. Just so you know, I'm already sending out invitations for my coronation.

Anyway, back to those minions fighting for second-place. Mike Larson, currently with an 18-2 overall record after last week, is a bit of a dark horse for the second-place race. Somewhat new to these parts, Mike is the sports writer for the Ann Arbor Journal. A twenty-something Oakland University graduate and a die-hard Pearl Jam fan, Mike, a

CHALK TALK



DON RICHTER

Marlette native, doesn't really know who he's up against. He doesn't know about my 10

seasons covering sports in Washtenaw County and he isn't aware of my passion for local high school football history. I know the background of these programs and that knowledge will, in the end, help me prevail against a young buck like Mike.

Rodney Holman, Mike Bass, Dave Hampton? Yeah, I roll like that folks. Google it, people.

Ed Patino, another youngster who was learning to tie his shoes as a first-grader at Wildwood Elementary School in Westland, when I was traveling cross country with three friends in a beat-up, broken down Ford Escort to watch my beloved Michigan State Spartans play in the Rose Bowl,

could give me my toughest battle. Though all grown up now, Ed, our Manchester sports writer and Gabriel Richard and Greenhills beat writer, is a definite threat to my title. An Adrian College grad, Ed, who sports a 16-4 overall record at the moment, is a traditional football purist whose passion for the game rivals my own. I can guarantee you he will be doing some late night, candle-burning research each week to try and wrest the pigskin picks championship from my hands.

Dave Merchant, my \$5 Little Caesar's pizza hot-and-ready Monday lunch partner, is a founding member of old school corner in the sports depart-

ment. Unless you can name the four original Van Halen band members, you are not welcome in old school corner. A late 1980s Southgate Anderson graduate, Dave, who also earned a degree from Wayne State University in his spare time, has a 15-5 overall record. He has been with Heritage Newspapers for 10 years and covers Ypsilanti and Belleville athletics. A married man and father of two, Dave's specific coverage of four high school football teams each week, the most on our staff, could give him an outside chance at winning the overall title. Though my strategy of buying him a large pizza every Monday, with the hope he becomes lethargic and sleepy before his team selections later that same day, could be my ace in the hole. I guess only time will tell.

And, finally, without further adieu, our last and youngest member of the sports department, Ms. Jana Miller, current-

ly finds herself in first place with an unheard of 19-1 overall record. I'm calling it beginner's luck. At 22, or maybe 23, I can never remember, Jana, who covers Saline and Milan athletics, is a recent U-M graduate and former Saline sports stand-out. One of the state's best golfers her senior year, Jana played competitively before a back injury sidelined her from competitive play. Of course, that was golf. We're talking football here. I'm sorry, but there is no way someone who has a Twilight poster on the wall above her sports department desk and one who still looks at me funny because I (horror of horrors) made the major faux pas of not knowing the invisibility cloak was in ALL the Harry Potter movies, will ever be allowed to win the pigskin title. I'm just saying...

Anyhow, there you have it. May the best football prognosticator win - I mean, of course, finish second behind me.

Pigskin Picks

Each week, the football experts at Heritage Newspapers will make their picks for the coming week's contests. Here are this week's prognostications:

	Don Richter	Dave Merchant	Ed Patino	Jana Miller	Mike Larson
This Week's Games					
Gabriel Richard vs. Michigan Foley	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard
Ann Arbor vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer	Pioneer	Saline	Saline	Saline	Saline
Bedford vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer	Huron	Bedford	Bedford	Huron	Huron
Fordson vs. Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson
Tecumseh vs. Tecumseh	Tecumseh	Tecumseh	Tecumseh	Tecumseh	Tecumseh
Chelsea vs. Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea
Milan vs. Milan	Airport	Airport	Milan	Milan	Milan
Willow Run vs. Willow Run	Ecorse	Willow Run	Ecorse	Ecorse	Ecorse
Adrian vs. Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian
Manchester vs. Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Last Week's Record		8-3		11-0	
Overall Record		15-5		19-1	

The Heritage Newspapers-West sports staff will be making their pigskin picks every week throughout the rest of the 2009 prep football season. At the end of the year, a pigskin picks champion will be crowned.

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5								6
7			2	1	9			3
			8	5	4			
	4			7			8	
			6	9	1			
1			4	3	8			2
2								8
	8	7				3	4	

EASY #5

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

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	7							5
		9			6			
2						1		
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	8	7			3	4		

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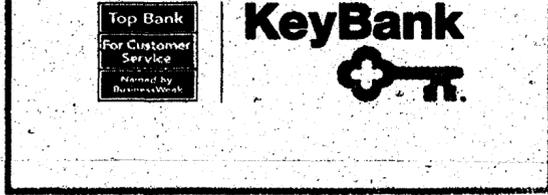
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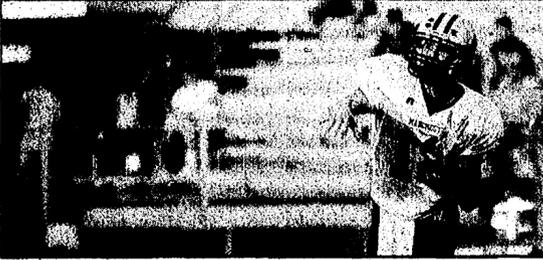


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Female hunters love the outdoors, too

"Little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice." This quote comes from a children's rhyme called "What Little Boys Are Made Of." I'm sure most of us have quoted this rhyme, or at least heard of it in throughout the years.

Most of us have certain expectations when it comes to gender roles. For instance, people are usually shocked to learn that I have custody of my 8-year-old son. Some women are dumbfounded that I could even consider taking on such a role.

Why is that?

Well, the same can be said for women who like to bow hunt, bird hunt or even fly fish. However, gender roles have evolved greatly over the years and rightly so.

Tina Yerkes and Jessica Doletzky are two such women who love the outdoors with a passion and can hunt with the best of them - even men.

Tina Yerkes has her Ph.D in zoology and has worked at Ducks Unlimited since 1999. Tina has an impressive educational background and is the proud mother of three young boys. Tina has always had a love for the outdoors, but didn't actually start hunting until her college years.

One of her assignments for school was to collect birds and dissect them for study. Simply put, Tina had to hunt them in order to collect them. She was fortunate enough to have a gentleman teach her how to hunt ducks, which is no easy task. Tina fondly remembers her first Opening Day on Catahoula Lake in central Louisiana many years ago. She fell in love with duck hunting and it has led to a fantastic career with Ducks Unlimited. I can only imagine how many men would love to have her job, myself being one of them. Tina's love for the outdoors isn't limited to duck hunting. She also hunts geese, woodcock, pheasant, bow hunts for deer and has fly fished throughout the country.

Sadly, Tina has only hunted with two other women over her 20-year hunting career. It's not that she doesn't want to hunt with women, there just aren't that many out there. Tina recently took a finance course at Harvard University. There were people from all over the world taking this class. One male student was from Nigeria. Nigerian citizens are not allowed to own fire arms. Needless to say, he was shocked that women could own a gun, let alone hunt with one, as well. Tina smiles as she tells me this story.

Jessica Doletzky has been a friend of mine for many years. She's drop dead gorgeous and loves to hunt. Sorry guys, she's happily married to my good friend Matt. Both Matt and Jessica enjoy hunting together as husband and wife. They're working together on getting Jessica her first

TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES



RICK TAYLOR

turkey. Matt does the turkey calling and Jessica is hoping for her first opportunity at a gobbler.

Jessica works at Mott's Children's Hospital within the University of Michigan as a recreational therapist. She works with children who have cancer and are being treated with chemotherapy. I don't know how she has the emotional strength to do her job, but I'm happy for those kids who see her every day.

Jessica grew up on a farm in Manchester and has been hunting since she was 12-years-old. Her father had the foresight to teach her everything he knew about hunting along with her older brother. She laughs at how men are often "absolutely shocked" that she bow hunts for deer. Jessica prefers bow hunting because it's so peaceful in the woods and warmer than gun hunting in November. She loves the calming effect of being outdoors and finds bow hunting to be very relaxing. Her love for the outdoors has also helped in other ways, as well.

Jessica works with a nonprofit organization called "Hunt Of A Lifetime." This organization sponsors kids with life-threatening illnesses to go on hunts throughout North America. She's currently helping a patient who's going on a moose hunt in Alaska through "Hunt Of A Lifetime." Jessica and this patient will soon be going to Cabelas to pick up hunting gear the outdoors store has sponsored.

Jessica tells me the staff for "Hunt Of A Lifetime" is shocked by her hunting knowledge and abilities.

Both Jessica and Tina hope to see more women hunters in the future. If you've got a daughter, girlfriend or wife who's interested in the outdoors, then take them with you.

Or, if you're a woman out there and you want to try hunting, give me a call. Maybe I can set you up with Tina or Jessica. Either way, I hope you get out there.

Your comments and story ideas are welcomed. Columnist Rick Taylor can be reached at (734) 223-5656 cell or by e-mail rtaylor@reinhartrealtors.com.



Above: Jessica Doletzky works at the University of Michigan's Mott's Children's Hospital as a recreational therapist. She also loves the outdoors. She helped form a nonprofit organization called "Hunt of a Lifetime" for children with life-threatening illnesses.

Left: Tina Yerkes has a Ph. D in zoology and works for Ducks Unlimited. She enjoys the outdoors and has been hunting for 20 years.

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Ministerial Message

Avoiding labor?

By Mark Porinsky
Guest Writer

A few years ago my wife and I toured Ft. Wilkins, near the tip of the Keeweenaw Peninsula in Upper Michigan. It was fascinating, with excellent displays about the everyday life of the soldiers stationed there long ago.

One quote made me laugh. It was titled, "Garrison Life." A soldier had written, "I enlisted to avoid work, and here I am, compelled to perform three to four times the amount of labor I did before my enlistment."

Since Adam and Eve fell into sin,

avoiding work is very difficult, and for most of us impossible. Most people are probably familiar with God's statement, "By the sweat of your brow you will eat your food," and how God had warned that the earth would produce thorns and thistles from now on (Genesis 3:18-19).

Work, which could have been quite pleasant, had suddenly become very difficult - and this applies not only to farmers who deal with literal thorns and thistles, but to everyone who has to face the hassles of life in their vocation.

This does not mean that we may not find any enjoyment in our jobs,

and it certainly does not mean that we are obligated to seek out the most demanding and distasteful employment we can find.

If you can find an enjoyable and rewarding calling, go for it! But make sure you can earn a living at it, and also consider: Is this profession the best way I can not only earn money, but serve God and other people, and contribute to society?

Remember, also, that God put you on earth to do something useful. The Bible says, "If a man will not work, he shall not eat" (2 Thessalonians 3:10). Even if you

have enough money to survive without earning any more, you still have a calling to work. Volunteer work, as well as serving friends and family, certainly qualify as God-pleasing labor.

And really, work is a blessing for us. It provides structure for our lives, and makes us feel useful. And there are times, even in this life, when work is enjoyable and provides satisfaction for us. The times in my life when I've felt the most aimless are the times I haven't had enough work to keep me busy.

Jesus worked. He worked as a carpenter. The last year or years of His

life He worked as a rabbi, a teacher - very demanding work, even though it didn't provide the structure of a 40-hour-per-week job. He worked for our salvation, because as He worked, He worked as the perfect human being in our place. His work and His obedience to His Father count for us.

We will not despise work, or be like the soldier who enlisted to avoid it. Instead, we will accept it as a blessing from the Lord.

Mark Porinsky is the pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road in Dexter. The Web site is www.faithdexter.org.



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9575 North Territorial Road Dexter, MI 48130
www.faithdexter.org

Immanuel Bible Church
145 E. Summit St. (734) 475-8936
Dominic Aquilino, Pastor
1st Service 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
2nd Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 5:45 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club 5:30 p.m. Sundays
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

CHELSEA NAZARENE
12126 Jackson Rd. Exit 162 off I-94 (734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.

Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 Huron River Dr.
Sunday Worship
8:30AM Spirited Traditional Liturgy...Hymns...Church!
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11:00AM Contemporary Sleep in and then join us for Praise, Worship and Energy
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www.dexterumc.org
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www.stpaulhamburg.com
The U.S. 23 to East M-36. St. Paul is located on the right side of M-36 before Hamburg.

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Call Michelle at 429-7380. Fax to 429-3621 or email: mmicklewright@heritage.com

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S.12 Chelsea
Rev. Curtiss DeMare-Johnson, Pastor 475-2545
Church service begins at 10:00 am
Third Sunday Morning Praise Service
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North Lake United Methodist
14111 N. Territorial Rd. (734) 475-7569
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Child Care Provided
Children's Church Provided
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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
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Awana September till May

St. James' Episcopal Church
3279 Broad 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
8:30am Worship Service
9:30am Adult Sunday School
10:30am Worship Service
Sunday School K-12
Youth Group - Wednesday Evenings
www.standrewsdexter.org

Chelsea Free Methodist
Worship Services at Washington Street Education Center
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First United Methodist Church
128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI 734-475-8119
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9:30am Renew Worship
11:00am Mosaic Worship
The Rev. Joy Barrett
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin
www.chelseaumc.org

Waterloo Village United Methodist Church
8110 Washington St. Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m. (734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday Sept. to May

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main St. (M-52) Chelsea, MI 48118 (Next to McDonald's) 734.475.1404
8:15am Heritage Service
9:30am Education Hour
10:30am Celebration Service & Childrens Church

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI (734) 426-5115
SUNDAY:
First Sunday Communion Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Chelsea Church of Christ
Minister Tom Haddox 18681 East Old US-12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8458
www.chelseacofc.org
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 8 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

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Waterloo Village United Methodist Church
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9:30am Education Hour
10:30am Celebration Service & Childrens Church

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Around town

Michigan Choir auditions

Auditions for the Michigan Pops Choir will be Sept. 14 and 15 at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., Chelsea. Sign-ins begin at 7 p.m., and auditions are requested to arrive no later than 8 p.m. Auditions will take place from 7 - 9 p.m. both evenings.

Auditioners will be asked to do some sight reading, ad hoc harmonizing, scat-singing, various vocal exercises, and to sing a few passages of well-known songs typical of the MPC's repertoire.

Members of the MPC do not need to know how to read music, although being able to do so is an obvious advantage.

Rehearsals will normally take place on Saturday, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., at the Chelsea Center for the Arts. Extra rehearsals may be called as needed prior to performances. Dues are \$100 per year, payable in September.

The MPC is open to anyone in the greater Chelsea area, including Ann Arbor, Lansing, Jackson and Saline.

Auditioners should generally be of high school age or older, with exceptions made at the director's discretion.

The main performance thrust for the MPC for the 2009-2010 is an exciting series of eight "guided community parties" to be held at the historic Chelsea Depot, beginning in January 2010.

Stay tuned to www.michiganpopschoir.org for information.

Acting class

As part of a core mission to provide opportunities for Midwestern artists, The Purple Rose Theatre Co. is currently registering for classes during the 2009-10 season.

The season opens with the PRTC's first Teen Actor Boot Camp. For high school students

interested in advancing their craft through exploration of the acting principles used by working

professional actors, this class includes intensive physical training, partner exercises and monologue

work. Taught by resident artist Michelle Mountair and associate artist Heidi Bennett, Teen Boot Camp

will meet on Saturday, Sept. 26 and Sunday, Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost for the class is \$200 which includes lunch on both class days.

For more information, call the Purple Rose at 1-734-433-7782 or log on to www.purple-rosetheatre.org.

Archery Shoot

Post 46 Hunt & Fish Club will host a 3D Archery Shoot from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 20 at 8888 Dexter, Townhall Road. For more information, contact Brad Coy at 734-649-9168.

Chelsea Twirlers

The Chelsea Twirlers will be

offering baton twirling classes for new and returning students. Fall semester runs Sept. 21 through Dec. 14. The twirling coach is Amie Branch, former Chelsea high feature twirler and nationally ranked competitor. Classes are appropriate for students ages 5 to teens and will be on Monday evenings at Pierce Lake Elementary School. Participants will perform at local events, parades and recitals. Register on Sept. 20 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at McKune. For more information, call Katie Sexton at 475-6471.

Moving tips

Silver Maples of Chelsea will present "Downsizing and Coordinating Your Move" on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 11:30 a.m. Charles Reinhart Company Realtors' Susan K. Gartin, Senior Real Estate Specialist, and Kari Newman, Sales Manager, will share their tips and insights about transitioning into a retirement community. The presentation is free, but registration requested. A light lunch will be served.

Silver Maples, a non-profit retirement community offering independent and assisted living, is located at 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea.

For more information or to register, call (734) 475-4111 or visit www.silvermaples.org.

Canine citizenship

The Ann Arbor Dog Training Club will conduct a Canine Good Citizen test in conjunction with the American Kennel

Club's Responsible Dog Ownership Day. The CGC test will be held in rooms 1-2 at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. The cost is \$10. No registration is required.

The CGC Program is a means of rewarding dogs who are well-behaved companions at home and in the community. The program teaches responsible dog ownership to owners and pro-

vides an evaluation for basic good canine manners.

The AADTC is located one mile east of U.S. 23, north of Ann Arbor. For more information, call 734-426-1161 or e-mail bew@umich.edu.

Meet Ellen Wilt

The Ann Arbor Women Artists will be hosting "A Conversation with Ellen Wilt"

on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin, Ann Arbor. Ellen Wilt is a well known artist and educator as well as a mentor to many. She curated

the exhibitions "A Room of Your Own" and "Adam & Eve."

For further information, call 734-483-1897.

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734-426-3516

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Transportation Services for CSTS. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6496 Due: Tuesday, September 22, 2009 by 3:00 pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or log on to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish September 10, 2009

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Uniform Rental & Flat Supplies for Various County Locations. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6492 Due: Tuesday, September 22, 2009 by 4:00PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or log on to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish September 10, 2009

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for New Storage Building and Minor Renovation of Existing Maintenance Bldg. There is a MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 10:00AM on Tuesday, September 22, 2009 at Pierce Lake Golf Course, 1175 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118. Plans and specifications will be available after 9:00am on Tuesday, September 15, 2009 at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Plans and specifications are available on a CD only. There is no charge for the CD. A maximum of one (1) CD for bidder may be picked up. RFP 6488 Due: Wednesday, September 30, 2009 by 2:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or log on to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish September 10, 2009

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Draper-Houston Meadows Preserve Improvements. There is a MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 10:00am on Wednesday, September 23, 2009 at the Draper-Houston Meadows Preserve Parking Lot. This meeting will consist of a review of the site and bid documents. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6495 Due: Friday, October 2, 2009 by 3:00 pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6768 or log on to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish September 10, 2009

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 901 Taylor Street, Suite C, Chelsea

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A SPECIAL LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. at LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. Special Land Use Application & Permit of New Par; A Delaware Partnership dba Verizon Wireless, 24242 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075, to erect a wireless cell phone tower on vacant property located on Boyce Rd. near M-52 in Lyndon Township. (Property ID# E-05-17-200-027)

Written comments may be sent to: Roxanne Petrie,

Office Manager, Lyndon Township, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. The Lyndon Township Planning Commission will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing. Individuals requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Lyndon Township by writing or calling: Roxanne Petrie, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

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

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
 Linda Reilly, Clerk

Publish August 27, 2009

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- October 11, 2009
- November 15, 2009

Chef Ben's Sunday Brunch Menu Highlights

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- Grilled Lemon Rosemary Chicken
- Southern Fried Catfish w/Cajun Remoulade Sauce
- Garlic Mashed Potatoes/Black Beans & Rice
- Vegetable Blend
- Loaded Eggs/Scrambled Eggs
- Biscuits & Gravy/Bacon/Sausage
- Blintzes/Pancakes/French Toast Sticks
- Waffles/Fruit Topping/Whip Topping
- Assorted Juices/Assorted Muffins
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 Call (734) 475-4026 for information.

SCIO TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public meeting of the Scio Township Planning Commission will be held at the Scio Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan (665-2123), on **MONDAY, September 28, 2009, at 7:30 PM.** During this meeting the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the following matters:

1. Rezoning of approximately 9.00 acres from I-1 (Limited Industrial) to R-2 (Single Family Residential) pursuant to the original conditional rezoning and section 38-463(3). The zoning of these properties are to revert back to R-2, Single Family Residential, after 18 month from the original effective date of June 12, 2007.

Property Code: 08-22-470-001, 85 W Delhi
 Owner on Tax Roll: Deutsche Bank National Trust Co.

Property Code: 08-22-470-002, 83 W Delhi
 Owner on Tax Roll: Vogel, Thomas E

Property Code: 08-22-470-003, 79 W Delhi
 Owner on Tax Roll: Rotay, Dina Marie

Property Code: 08-22-470-004, 75 W Delhi
 Owner on Tax Roll: Rotay, Dina M

Property Code: 08-22-470-005, W Delhi vacant
 Owner on Tax Roll: Rotay, Dina M & Lynn A Minneboo

Property Code: 08-22-470-006, 55 W Delhi
 Owner on Tax Roll: Williams, Henry A & Dale M Williams

Property Code: 08-22-470-007, 4530 Jackson
 Owner on Tax Roll: Hieber, Leon D

Property Code: 08-22-470-008, 4540 Jackson
 Owner on Tax Roll: Rutz, Michael A & Kathleen D

Property Code: 08-22-470-009, 4550 Jackson
 Owner on Tax Roll: Tripp, Dale N

Property Code: 08-22-470-010, 4560 Jackson
 Owner on Tax Roll: Mailloy, Larre W

Property Code: 08-22-470-011, 4568 Jackson
 Owner on Tax Roll: Irvine, Kathleen A

Property Code: 08-22-470-012, 4572 Jackson
 Owner on Tax Roll: Irvine, Kathleen A
 Petitioner: The Home Depot

Details concerning the aforementioned matters may be examined at the Township Offices, 827 N. Zeeb Road by interested persons during office hour's weekdays, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

Any person having interest in said Township or their duly appointed representatives shall there and then be heard at the above described meetings or adjournment thereof relative to any matters that should come before the Planning Commission.

Scio Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon 10-day notice to Scio Township. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Scio Township by writing or calling the Scio Township Staff at (734) 665-2123.

Nancy C. Hedberg
 Scio Township Clerk

Publish September 10, 2009

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on September 2, 2009, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, September 15, 2009, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Publish September 10, 2009

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Snow Removal Services at Various County Buildings. There is a MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 9:00AM on Tuesday, September 15, 2009 at Public Safety Service Campus, 2201 Hogback Rd., Ann Arbor. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6494 Due: Thursday, September 24, 2009 by 4:00PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or log on to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish September 10, 2009

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Western Region Newspapers: A2 Journal, Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Saline Reporter, Ypsilanti Courier - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.; The Monroe Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

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Legal Notices 1050
State of Michigan Probate Court County Circuit Court Family Division
PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING
File No. 09-2124HC
Debra A. O'Brien
IN THE MATTER OF: Petition to Change Name #09-2124HC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS INCLUDING: John L. Guthrie who addresses are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:
TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on September 29, 2009 at 3 p.m. at 22nd Circuit Ct., 101 E. Huron Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 before Judge O'Brien for the following purpose: Petition to Change Name.
September 9, 2009
Kimberly Pearsall
3021 Burr Stone Ct.
Saline, MI 48176
734-637-1121
Published Sept. 10, 2009

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THE AAUW of Ann Arbor 57th Annual Used Book Sale! At the Morris Lawrence building at Washnaw Community College 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Sept. 11-12 10-4pm, 13th 10-5pm. Fill a grocery bag for \$8 (or 2 for \$15) on Sun. 13th! The sale is FREE admission on EACH DAY except Friday the 11th, \$15 early admission from 8-10a.

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3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Two Miles W. of Dexter at corner of Island Lake & Dancer. Sept. 11 & 12: 7:30am to 5pm. GIRLS CLOTHING - tots to teens BOOKS & GAMES - Children & Adult WOMENS CLOTHING FALL & WINTER OUTERWEAR HOUSEHOLD ITEMS End of Season sale on SUMMER CLOTHES. FREE TABLE Continually stocked.

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ARBOR WOODS COMMUNITY WIDE YARD SALE On Geddes between Ridge & Prospect FRI., SAT., SUN. 9-5

Legal Notices 1050
PIRATES COVE 8225 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI. Public Auction Sept. 19, 2009 at 9:30 a.m.
Unit #215 - Christopher Turk Household items, golf clubs & children's toys
Unit #256 - Jason Hensley Misc. household items
Published Sept. 3 & 10, 2009

REWARD! LOST: Diamond setting from wedding ring on Macomb St. or bike path betw. Macomb & Lowry. 734-675-9283

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LIVE-IN NANNY Mon. thru Fri. for African family in Brownstown; 4 kids. \$800/Mo. based on exp. Applicants need prior exp. 40 yrs. or older, preferably with transp. if qualified. 419-944-4433.

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GENERAL LABOR Individuals needed for general labor West of Ann Arbor. Jobs entail repetitive lifting, fast paced assembly and packaging. Hire on potential. Pay starts at \$9-10/hr. Apply Mon-Thurs. 8:30-10:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m. at 283 S. Zeeb Road Suite A, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 (crossroads Jackson/Zeeb). Bring valid I-9 authorization. We utilize drug testing & criminal background checks. 734-668-6933

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PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION Sept./Oct. Class- Wyandotte, Southgate, Dearborn, Garden City. 5925. 313-382-3837

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PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION Sept./Oct. Class- Wyandotte, Southgate, Dearborn, Garden City. 5925. 313-382-3837

ANTIQUE CLOCK & Watch Show Dearborn Civic Center 15801 Michigan Ave. Sat. Sept. 12, 9-Noon

APPLES MACINTOSH \$15/Dozen! Lesser Farms & Orchard, Mon-Sat. 9-4:30pm, 1-5. 12651 Island Lake Rd. Dexter, 734-426-8909 Open September 9th!

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ESTATE AUCTION - Simplicity Garden Tractor • Antiques • Guns • Furniture • Glassware • Tools from The Garage

8251 Shield Rd. • Dexter, MI
Wednesday, September 16th @ 10:30am
Estate of Erwin Mast

Complete list on our website:
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Brian Braun • 734-986-6135

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Leonard L. Uphous Revocable Living Trust dated December 28, 1999
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The deceased Senior, Leonard L. Uphous, who lived at 7095 Park Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103, died December 1, 2008. Creditors of Leonard L. Uphous are notified that all claims against Leonard L. Uphous will be forever barred unless presented to Gerald R. Merz and/or Steven G. Merz, Co-Trustees of the Leonard L. Uphous Revocable Living Trust dated December 28, 1999, whose addresses are 766 Park Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103 and 6911 Park Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103, within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.
Patrick M. Cermody, Jr. (734) 429-2526
Gerald R. Merz Co-Trustee 7066 Park Road Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Steven G. Merz 6911 Park Road Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Publish September 10, 2009

SMALL TABBY grey & white, no tail, red collar w/ bell. Lost in Trenton on 9-6. Reward. 734-308-1759

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30 German car
31 Talk and talk and talk
32 Mine, partially
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35 Run, as colors
36 Slippery fish
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42 Mainlander's souvenir
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46 Became established
48 List-ending abbr.
49 So five

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20 Holster contents
21 Trite
22 Short cut?
23 — relief
24 Same old same-old
25 Bustle
26 Frenzied
27 Wish
28 Prior to
29 '60s
31 Psychopedic
34 Crucial
35 Fir coat

37 Swag
38 Actress Jessica
39 "Do — others ..."
40 Celeb
41 Bridge table quorum
42 Easy bounding gait
43 "Born Free" illness
44 Mid-month date
46 AAA ob
47 Chapeau

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For additional interactive crossword puzzles go to www.HeritageNews.com/puzzle

<p>ALLEN PARK 1584 O'Connor, 48101. Sept. 11-12, 9-6. MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE!</p> <p>ALLEN PARK 15963 Promenade, 9/10-12. 9-7. Huge sale house- wares, jewelry, clothes, furniture</p> <p>ALLEN PARK 17423 Keppen Christmas collectibles, Dept. 58. North Pole toys, jewel- ry & household item. Something for everyone! Sept. 11-12, 10-5. No Early Bird!</p> <p>ALLEN PARK 3 Family, 7721 Wilona, 9/11-12, 9-6, 2001 Taurus \$3200. Ham- mond Organ \$500. Brass Vanity \$80. clothes (baby, reg. & plus sz.) & much more</p> <p>ALLEN PARK 7239 Cortland, Sept. 11 & 12, 9-5pm. House- hold items, knick knacks and more.</p> <p>ALLEN PARK 7628 Rosedale, 48101. Sept. 10-12, 9-4. Five family kid clothing, & Longaberger.</p> <p>ALLEN PARK 7879 Robinson, Fri.-Sat. 9-5 near Peilham & Ecorse. Please help homeless animals!</p> <p>ALLEN PARK 8010 Cortland, Sept. 11-12, 9-4. Baby items, clothes, TV, household items, toys, books & more!</p> <p>IT'S A SURE SALE In the Classified</p> <p>ALLEN PARK 8244 Rosedale Blvd. Sept. 11-12, 9-4. Kitchen, household, x-mas, & misc.</p> <p>ALLEN PARK 9300 Manor, Sept. 12-13, 9-4pm. Huge! Furni- ture to fixtures, an- tiques, clothes, etc.</p> <p>ALLEN PARK 9320 Marlborough, Sept 10-12th, 9-5. Some- thing for everyone!</p> <p>ALLEN PARK 9716 Malbourne, Sept. 10-11, 10-4. Dryer, air-comp., TV, tools, stroller, anti-x, cra- dle, misc. x-mas, misc clothes, & toys.</p> <p>ALLEN PARK Fri & Sat 9-4. 15105 War- wick. Old radio, lamps, tables, books, & more.</p> <p>Allen Park, Small dog clothes & costumes. Also, 18 inch doll clothes show. Sat., Sept. 12, 10-5. 15015 Oceana</p>	<p>ANN ARBOR 3271 Chamberlain dr. Fri/Sat 9-5. Desk, hatch (ask) 21" W. washer, gas dryer, vase/dishes, toys, office supp. & more. No early bird!</p> <p>BELLEVILLE: 11000 Borgman Ave., Sept. 10 & 12, 9-3. Sept. 11, 9-4. 2 Family. Lots of furni- ture, housewares & plus size clothing.</p> <p>FAST CASH Sell Classified!</p> <p>BELLEVILLE - 344 Oxford Ct. (Victoria Commons Sub) Sept. 10-13, 10-8. Moving Sale!</p> <p>BELLEVILLE - 44131 Harmony Ln., Sept. 12th., 9-5pm. High end. Women's clothes, Sz. 10-12, misc household.</p> <p>BROWNSTOWN - 27268 Polk, Sept. 10-12th, 9-6pm. Electronics, crafts, clothes, toys & etc.</p> <p>BROWNSTOWN - 27417 Rose, Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9-3, Allen & Vreeland. Baby/ tod, gear, clothes, toys, household etc.</p> <p>BROWNSTOWN 2 family sale, 19227 Gudith, off Sibley between Dix & Telegraph. Oak table with 6 chairs, Christmas decor, glassware, toys & much much more!</p> <p>BROWNSTOWN: 32091 Glaser off Jefferson behind A & W. 9/12-13 9-2. Misc. sporting, house- wares, clothing.</p> <p>BROWNSTOWN - Cambridge Mead- ows Sub Sale! Sept. 12-13, 9-3. Over 20 Home!!</p> <p>BROWNSTOWN: LAST CALL BE- FORE FALL! 22828 Sherry Dr., Sat. 9/12, 9-4pm. Every- thing must go. Exer- cise equip., tot bed, patio set & more.</p> <p>BROWNSTOWN - STREET SALE - Donnelly/Townsend, Sept. 12, 3-8pm. Racho/Sibley Area.</p> <p>CHELSEA - 19555 Waterloo & M-52, Sept. 17-19, 9-5pm. Art - Indian Art, household - Furn., everything must go. Estate of Ralph Guenther.</p> <p>CHELSEA: 564 West Middle St., Sept. 11-12, 9:30-2pm. Household items, kids clothing, tools, books & much more</p>	<p>CHELSEA - Pierce Lk. Village Condos 8 family sale: 7 block E. of M-52, S. of Old 12, behind Old Polys. Thru. & Fri., Sept. 10-11 9-4pm. Many chil- dren's items, golf, fishing, & household items & more!</p> <p>DEARBORN HEIGHTS 5 Family Condo Sale 117 Legacy Park Cir- cle, Ann Arbor Trail W. of Telegraph, Sept. 10-12, 9-4p.</p> <p>DEARBORN - 21725 Edna, Sept. 5-7, 9-5pm. Appl., furn., & more. Estate Sale everything goes</p> <p>Fast Cash Sell Classified</p> <p>DEARBORN 24468 Scott St., Sept. 12-13, 9-4pm. Multi family Christmas de- cor, furn, books, etc.</p> <p>DEARBORN - 4516 Curtis, Sept. 10-12, 9-5pm. Multi Family tools, antiques, housewares & more</p> <p>DEARBORN: 650 N. Guiley (betw. Ford & Cherry Hill), Sept. 5-8; 9-5. Household, clothes, TV's, etc.</p> <p>DEARBORN: Big 3 family garage sale 1 day only! Thru. 9-3 24500. Fairmount. Everything must go!</p> <p>DEARBORN HTS.: 4863 Clippert (across Annapolis HS), Sept. 10-12; 10-3. Lots of stuff!</p> <p>DEARBORN HTS. 6081 Riverview Sept. 11-12, 10-8. Mattress store closed. Head boards, mattresses, frames, lamps, bunk beds, & pictures.</p> <p>DEARBORN HTS. Block Sale, Williams St betw. Eaton & Powers, Fri. & Sat. Sept 11, 12. 9-4 Fri, 9-2p Sat.</p> <p>ECORSE: Big Garage Sale at Felp's Auto Service 269 South- field Rd., 48228. Sept. 12-13, 9-5. Bits of everything: tools, fishing equip., antiques, old & new stuff, & something for everyone!</p> <p>FLAT ROCK, 30330 Dover, (off of Oim- stead & Meadows), 9/11-12, 9-4. baby items, holiday, & more</p> <p>FLAT ROCK, Huge Sale, 28864 Alantus, 9/11-12, 9-5 Old items, signs, adver- tising items furni- ture, collectible's to much to list.</p>	<p>FLAT ROCK: SUB SALE! Hickory Ridge Sub (S. of Gibraltar Rd., E. of Olmstead), Sept. 12-13, 9-4pm.</p> <p>GROSSE ILE 28228 James Dr. Haw- thorne off Meridian. Sept. 9, 10, 11, 9-3. Home & X-mas de- cor, sm. appl., bed- ding, exercise bike, key-board, mikes, musical accesso- ries, women's clothes Sm-Med.</p> <p>GROSSE ILE - 8310, 8324, 8412. Burning Bush, Sept. 11-12, 8-2p. Baby-teen clothes, toys, hockey</p> <p>GROSSE ILE: 8817 Thornes, Sat. 9/12, 9am-7. Bring truck! LOW, LOW prices. Antiques, Art, deco & misc. FREEBIES!</p> <p>GROSSE ILE 9385 Highland, Multi-Family Sale, Sat., Sept. 5, 9a-3p</p> <p>GROSSE ILE 9729 Hawthorne Glen Dr. Sept. 10-11, 9-5. Clothes, books, bike, misc. crafts, treasures.</p> <p>GROSSE ILE Island Estate condos entrance W. River Rd & Horse Mill, Sat. Sept. 12th, 9 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Household, books, toys, baby items & misc. items.</p> <p>WHY STORE it when a classified ad will sell it for cash?</p> <p>HURON TWP: 28911 King Rd. (corner of King & Springhill), Sept. 4-13, 11-7pm. Backyard Sale.</p> <p>LINCOLN PARK 1000 block St. John Sept. 12, 13 9-4. Multi family garage sale!</p> <p>LINCOLN PARK 1410 LeBlanc Sept. 11-12 9-4. 4 family! Children & adult clothing, & more!!</p> <p>LINCOLN PARK: 1528 Pagel, Sept. 12-13; 9-5pm. Vari- ous construction materials & more!</p> <p>LINCOLN PARK 1802 Winchester Sept. 11-12, 9-5. Huge tool/moving sale! Kennedy tool boxes, tons of tools & misc. items. Something for eve- ryone!</p>	<p>LINCOLN PARK 711 Cleveland Sept. 10-11, 9-4 & 12th, 9-3. Baby girl items & clothes, & 25 disc CD changer.</p> <p>LINCOLN PARK 858 Cleveland Sept. 10-12, 9-5. Multi family sale! Too much to list!</p> <p>LINCOLN PARK, Annual 5 family, 1073 Fogel, Sept. 12-13, 9-5pm. Household, golf items, holiday, radial saw, kids clothes, toys, assorted misc. items. Something for everyone!</p> <p>LINCOLN PARK, Garage Sale, 9/11- 12, 9-4, 2166 White, pictures, furn., golf items, tools, & misc.</p> <p>LINCOLN PARK: Multi Family 642 New York, Sept. 12 9-5pm. Kids and household misc.</p> <p>LINCOLN PK. Block Sale! 1700 Block of Progress St. Betw. Abbott & Porter. Thurs-Sat, 9-4pm.</p>	<p>MILAN: Estate Sale, 453 Stonehaven, betw. Platt & Wa- bash on Redman. Years of household items, craftmatic bed & furniture, Sept. 10-11; 9-3pm.</p> <p>List your auction where the action is - HERITAGE CLASSI- FIEDS. Try our total pack- age which covers all the areas from beach to the Ohio line; and from the Detroit River to Washtenaw County. 1-877-888-3202</p> <p>NEW BOSTON: 35848 Brookstone, Sept. 11, 9-3. Sept. 12: 8-12. Huge! New sale samples, little tykes, Longa- berger, clothes & office furniture.</p> <p>NEWPROT: 9 family farm sale, 825 E. Newport Rd., Fri., Sat. 10-3 Sun. 10-3 9/11-13. Something for everyone!</p> <p>O.W. BEST Craft show, Dearborn Hts., Dec. 5th., 2009, craftsers need- ed, for application call Gretchen. 313-299-9479</p> <p>RIVERVIEW - 18485 Valley View - Sept. 11-12, 9-5p. 3 family - antiques, furniture, girls clothes, toys, and household items.</p> <p>ROCKWOOD: Tools, household, women & hunting clothes, craft items. 31888 William Court at Laffer. Sept. 11-12; 8-5.</p> <p>ROCKWOOD: Whole house sale! Fri 10-5 Sat & Sun. 10-4pm. 20315 Huron River. Priced to sell! 48173</p>	<p>WOODHAVEN Estate Sale, 22307 Ryegate, Sat. 9/12, 9-5pm. Sun. 9/13, 10-3pm. W. of I-75, take West Rd. to Heritage, turn left to Ryegate. Contents of 3 bdrm, finished bsmt. home. Antique cast iron patio set, 4 crystal chandeliers, bed sets (king & queen), living room/ dining room den fur- niture, linens, cloth- ing (size 14-16), shoes (size 8), cleaning products, kitchenware & much much more! All items in exc. cond., For Pictures & Lists: michiganstudies.com 734-552-2538</p> <p>WOODHAVEN - Sub Sale, Cherrywood Off Gudith, Sept. 11 & 12, 10-4pm. TV's, Furn., kids, house- wares and more.</p>	<p>WOODHAVEN Martin Place Neigh- borhood. Between Fort & Van Horn & Allen/Vreeland off Willow Cove. Sept. 11-12, 9-3. House- hold, tools, children clothes, electric scooter & more!</p> <p>WOODHAVEN - Sub Sale, Cherrywood Off Gudith, Sept. 11 & 12, 10-4pm. TV's, Furn., kids, house- wares and more.</p>	<p>WYANDOTTE, 1816 11th St., Fri-Sat, 9-5. Antiques, shabby chic, furniture, Crystal Chandelier, household misc.</p> <p>WYANDOTTE - 303 Perry Place, Sept. 12-13, 9-4p Sat, 11-4 Sun. Proceeds to charity.</p> <p>WYANDOTTE - 586 Hudson - Sept. 10-12, 9-5. Dog clothes, ladies jeans, snow blow- ers, mowers, auto plates, afghans, books.</p> <p>BABYSITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place and ad in the Classifieds. 1-877-888-3202</p>
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NOTICE TO CHELSEA WATER CUSTOMERS

During the next four to six weeks (Beginning September 10th) the City Water Department will be doing water hydrant flushing and flow testing. Water customers are asked to please check your water color and condition prior to doing laundry. Thank you for your cooperation.

City Water Department
Published September 10, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS

The Sharon Township Board of Appeals will meet for the purpose of conducting such business as may come before it at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, September 21, 2009, at the Sharon Township Hall located at 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Michigan.

A public hearing will be held to consider an application for a variance from the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance to permit a non-conforming side yard setback created by the placement of a pole barn.

The address of the subject property is 17540 Sharon Valley Road. The tax parcel is # 015-93-400-007.

Please direct written comments before Monday, September 21, 2009 to: Sharon Township Board of Appeals, Sharlotte Anderson, chairperson, 14888 Waldo Road, Chelsea, MI 48118

Email Address: shapda@gmail.com
Publish September 10, 2009

PITTSFIELD CHARTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSED 2010 BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING

(Truth in Budgeting) NOTICE
Tuesday, September 22, 2009, at 6:30 p.m.

The Pittsfield Charter Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the proposed Township budget for fiscal year 2010 at the Township Administration Building (6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48108) on September 22, 2009 at 6:30 p.m.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. At the hearing, the Board will receive written or oral comments on the proposed budget. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the Clerk's Office in the Administration Building, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services can be provided at the meeting to individuals with disabilities, by contacting Clerk Alan Israel at the above address or at (734) 822-3120 at least five days in advance.

This notice complies with MCL 141.436 and MCL 211.246 (Truth-in-Taxation) PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2)(3) MCLA 42.26 & 42.27, and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Alan Israel, Clerk

Dates Published:
September 10, 2009
September 17, 2009

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS BID ADVERTISEMENT

Project: 2009 CDBG Montbellier Park Pavilion Construction

Bid Opening Date: Tuesday, September 29, 2009, 2:00pm, local time

Owner: Pittsfield Charter Township, 6201 West Michigan Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48108

Location of Project: Montbellier Park, 4305 Elisworth Road, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Brief Description: Bids are based on a unit price. Work under this contract consists of site preparation, pavilion construction, electrical, concrete work and site restoration.

Location of Bid Opening: Pittsfield Charter Township Clerk's Office, 6201 West Michigan Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48108

Special Instructions: Questions: Any questions regarding the project can be directed to Dan Cooperrider, Parks and Recreation Director, or Mike Ryan, Parks Supervisor, at 734-822-2120. Pre-Bid Meeting: Will take place with Architect at Montbellier Park on Friday, September 18, 2009, at 2:00pm.

Bid Proposals: All bids (original plus one copy) will be submitted in a sealed envelope. Proposal Withdrawal: Withdrawal of any proposal is prohibited for a period of 90 days after bid opening date.

Owner's Rights: Pittsfield Township reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any irregularities in any proposal, in the interest of the Township.

Non-discrimination: Bidders shall not discriminate against any employee or firm due to origin, race, age or physical conditions. The contractor shall be an equal opportunity employer.

Applicable Wage Rates: All work on this project must conform with prevailing wage rates for Washtenaw County. Where to get documents: Proposals and drawings can be obtained in person at the Pittsfield Township Parks and Recreation Office, 701 West Elisworth Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48108, for a non-refundable fee of \$15.00. Documents available starting Thursday, September 10, 2009, 12:00pm.

Phone number: 734-822-2120
Contact name: Dan Cooperrider
Parks and Recreation Director
Pittsfield Charter Township
Published September 10, 2009

NOTICE OF MODIFICATION OPPORTUNITY Borrower(s): Marc Starr and Anita Starr

Property Address: 551 Woodlawn Avenue, Ypsilanti, MI 48198 Pursuant to MCLA 600.3205a please be advised of the following: You have a right to request a meeting with the mortgage holder or mortgage servicer. The name of the firm designated as the representative of the mortgage servicer is: Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. and designee can be contacted at the address and phone number below. You may contact a housing counselor by visiting the Michigan State Housing Development Authority's website at <http://www.michigan.gov/mshda> or by calling 1-800-A-SHELTER, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year-round. If a meeting is requested with the designee shown above, foreclosure proceedings will NOT be commenced until 90 days after the date the notice mailed to you on 09/04/2009. If an agreement is reached to modify your mortgage loan the mortgage will NOT be foreclosed if you abide by the terms of the agreement. You have the right to contact an attorney. The website for the Michigan State Bar Lawyer Referral Service is <http://www.michbar.org/programs/lawyerreferral.cfm> and the toll free number is 800-968-0738. You may bring an action in circuit court if you are required by law to be served notice and foreclosure proceedings are commenced, without such notice having been served upon you. If you have previously agreed to modify your mortgage loan within the past twelve (12) months under the terms of the above statute, you are not eligible to participate in this program unless you have complied with the terms of the mortgage loan, as modified. Notice given by: Randall S. Miller Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. 43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 313-583-3336 (Loan Modification Dept.) loanmods@millerlaw.biz Case No. 09OMI00302-1 Dated: September 10, 2009 PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THIS OFFICE MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 3253716 09/10/2009

NOTICE OF MODIFICATION OPPORTUNITY Borrower(s): Grace Dyer Michael Dyer

Property Address: 9054 Glenbrook Road, Gregory, MI 48137 Pursuant to MCLA 600.3205a please be advised of the following: You have a right to request a meeting with the mortgage holder or mortgage servicer. The name of the firm designated as the representative of the mortgage servicer is: Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. and designee can be contacted at the address and phone number below. You may contact a housing counselor by visiting the Michigan State Housing Development Authority's website at <http://www.michigan.gov/mshda> or by calling 1-800-A-SHELTER, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year-round. If a meeting is requested with the designee shown above, foreclosure proceedings will NOT be commenced until 90 days after the date the notice mailed to you on 09/04/2009. If an agreement is reached to modify your mortgage loan the mortgage will NOT be foreclosed if you abide by the terms of the agreement. You have the right to contact an attorney. The website for the Michigan State Bar Lawyer Referral Service is <http://www.michbar.org/programs/lawyerreferral.cfm> and the toll free number is 800-968-0738. You may bring an action in circuit court if you are required by law to be served notice and foreclosure proceedings are commenced, without such notice having been served upon you. If you have previously agreed to modify your mortgage loan within the past twelve (12) months under the terms of the above statute, you are not eligible to participate in this program unless you have complied with the terms of the mortgage loan, as modified. Notice given by: Randall S. Miller Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. 43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 313-583-3336 (Loan Modification Dept.) loanmods@millerlaw.biz Case No. 09OMI00302-1 Dated: September 10, 2009 PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THIS OFFICE MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 3253716 09/10/2009

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Mortgage Sale: Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Sheila A. Ellison to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Aegis Funding Corporation, Mortgagee, dated March 21, 2005, and recorded on April 1, 2005, in Liber 4468, Page 63, Washtenaw County Records, said mortgage was assigned to U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF AEGIS ASSET BACKED SECURITIES TRUST 2005-2, MORTGAGE BACKED NOTES by an Assignment of Mortgage dated August 23, 2007 and recorded January 28, 2009 in Liber 4715, Page 102, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Twelve Thousand One Hundred Eighty-Three and 65/100 (\$212,183.65) (including interest at the rate of 6.000000% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the Circuit Court in said Washtenaw County, where the premises to be sold or some part of them are situated, at 10:00 AM on September 17, 2009. Said premises are situated in the Township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit 106, Arborwoods III, a Condominium according to the Master Deed as Recorded in Liber 4068, Page 84, Washtenaw County Records, and designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 375, and any amendments thereto, together with an undivided interest in the common elements of said Condominium as set forth in said Master Deed, and any amendments thereto, last amended by an amendment recorded in Liber 4350, Page 215 and as described in Act of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1978, as amended. Commonly known as: 4676 Pearl Street. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of this sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of this sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later. Dated: August 20, 2009 Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. Attorneys for U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF AEGIS ASSET BACKED SECURITIES TRUST 2005-2, MORTGAGE BACKED NOTES 43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 248-335-9200 Case No. 09OMI00071-3 ASAP# 3232010 08/20/2009 08/27/2009, 09/03/2009, 09/10/2009

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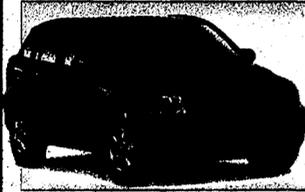
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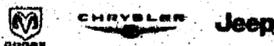


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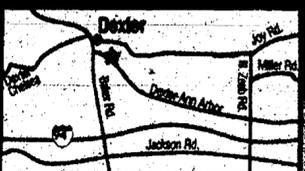
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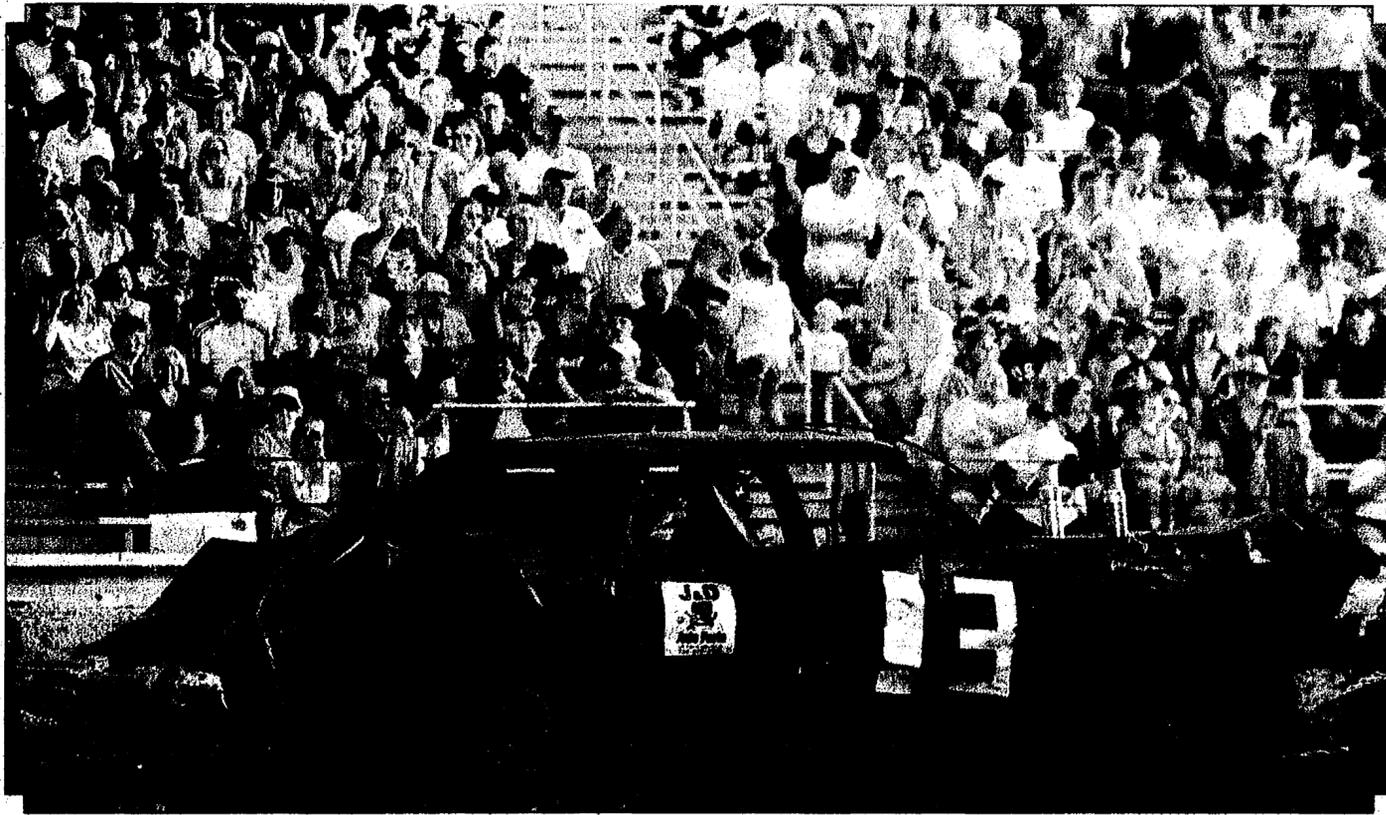
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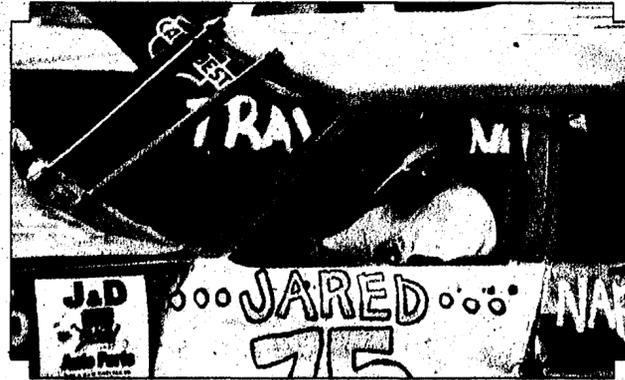
7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. between Zeeb and Baker

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9am-9pm, Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9am-6pm, Sat. 10am-3pm

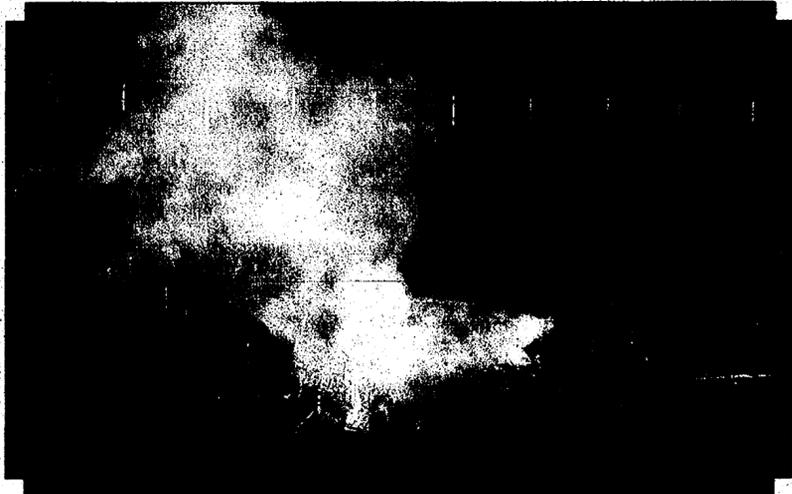
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A crashing good time



Demolition Derby remains one of Chelsea Fair's biggest attractions



Photos by Burrill Strong

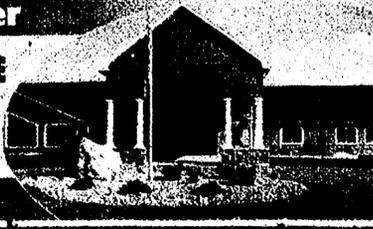
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ENTERTAINMENT

www.heritage.com

September 10, 2009

Encore launches Dexter evening entertainment program

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Newspapers

The Encore Musical Theatre Company in Dexter recently announced the launch of the Encore Musical Theatre Company Concert Series kicking off with The NYC Singer/Songwriter Circle.

The Singer/Songwriter Circle will be presented for two nights, Sept. 17 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. on stage at The Encore.

The evening will feature performances direct from New York City's music scene, featuring "The Nynth Avenue Drifters" with The Encore's Artistic Director Dan Cooney, Michael Lanning, who was involved in The Encore's "Little Shop of Horrors," "2/3 Goat," "Andy Jobe & Neely Bridges," and Aaron LaVigne.

"We're bringing a hot night of original music from New York City to The Encore," said spokesman Steve DeBruyne. "Come

and enjoy the city night life in the cozy village of Dexter."

Tickets are available now online at <http://theencoretheatre.org> or by calling 1-734-268-6200. All tickets are \$15. Seats are available on a reservation basis only.

Cooney took some time to answer Heritage Newspapers' questions about what this new program means for Dexter's theater.

Heritage: So how and why are you going to undertake these night life performances?

Cooney: Because on each production we are basically preparing for five weeks and performing for three, which has been going beautifully, but hasn't quite made sense money wise.

We build our sets right in the theater space so these concerts will be performed right on the half finished sets of the up coming production. A pretty cool

"the making of/backstage" look at what's to come at The Encore, while enjoying unique entertainment that you wouldn't otherwise see in Dexter.

Heritage: How will this benefit the Dexter community?

Cooney: A wide range of musical style and talent, a close up and personal experience with the artists as they share their passions, stories and experience with the community.

With the NYC singer/songwriters circle we are bringing some of the most exciting NYC and local artists right here to you in Dexter.

We also will be performing the rest of the weekend out in the village in certain hot spots such as The Bistro, Terry B's and the Dexter Pub.

Heritage: Anything special planned for the proceeds?

Cooney: We're going to cover our expenses (big smile).



Short, sweet and true.

We'll also improve and expand technically and artistically as time and capital allows.

Heritage: Is this the beginning of an ongoing program?

Cooney: The answer is yes.

The EMTC Concert Series is only beginning with The NYC Singer/Songwriter Circle. In



the future we will be offering more along the lines of New York entertainment and night life in Dexter from professional opera singers to Juilliard-trained pianists.

Heritage: Do you have any other ideas for expansion?

Cooney: We, of course, have the drawings for a full on lobby that we would love to build but



understand that too takes deep roots in the community, time and capital.

We are also developing The Encore Academy which will offer Musical Theatre training through out the year by professionals in the field.

For more information contact DeBruyne at steve@theencoretheatre.org.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Kayaking: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, bring kayak and personal flotation device for a guided tour of Winnewana Lake. Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road, Chelsea. Free. \$6 vehicle entry fee. 475-3170.

Early Memory Loss Support Group: 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Garden Room at Silver Maples. Held in affiliation with the Alzheimer's Association. Open to caregivers at Silver Maples and anyone in the community.

Kaleidoscope Concert Series: 7 p.m. Sept. 15, Silver Maples of Chelsea, featuring the Picks and Sticks String Band.

Writers' Workshop: The Chelsea Writers' Workshop meets alternate Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Saturdays through Dec. 19. Cost for eight sessions is \$55. Author Andy Mozina will appear Sept. 26, and conduct a Q&A on writing fiction or non-fiction. Session is open to the public for \$10. Call 433-2208, ext. 6042, to register.

Bugs and Botany of the East Fen: From 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 20, Park Lyndon North, North Territorial Road, near Chelsea. Hike into one of the wetlands, look for fringed gentian and other fall wildflowers, native grasses, fall butterflies and more. Wear shoes that can get wet. Long sleeves recommended. Free. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org.

Chelsea Farmers' Market: From 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays, through Oct. 30, on Park Street in Chelsea.

'Escanaba': Sept. 17 through Dec. 19, Purple Rose Theatre. The final installment of Yooper trilogy by Jeff Daniels. Call 433-7673 or visit www.purplerosetheatre.org.

Actor Boot Camp for Teens: From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27, for students in ninth through 12th grades. Includes physical training, partner exercises and monologue work. Students must come prepared with a one-minute comic monologue. Enrollment for 16 maximum. Price: \$200. Call 433-7673 or visit www.purplerosetheatre.org.

Maples Gallery: Located at Silver Maples of Chelsea. Open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. "Watercolor & Portraiture," featuring Rose Bradley, Tammy Burke and Sue Craig.

Chelsea Center for the Arts: From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Center Gallery, 400 Congdon St. Paintings, photography, stone-ware, sculpture, jewelry, art glass, textiles and more. Free. Call 433-2787 or visit chelseacenterforthearts.org.

Mornings, Mochas and Melodies: Pierce's Pastries Plus, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday mornings, 103 W. Middle St. Call 475-6081.

Chelsea Historical Museum: Located in the Gourmet

Coccolate Café, Clock Tower complex, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Chelsea Treehouse: Indoor playground, 320 N. Main St. in the Clock Tower complex. Call 475-1555 or visit thechelseatreehouse.com

Chelsea Milling Co. "Jiffy Mixes": 201 W. North St., Chelsea. To schedule a tour, call 475-1361. Tours last approximately 90 minutes and are appropriate for ages 6 and up. Reservations are required.

Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.: 400 N. Main St., in the Clock Tower complex. Factory tours at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., every non-holiday Saturday, weekdays and groups by appointment. Call 433-5499 or visit www.chelseateddybear.com.

Music at the Zou: Zou Zou's features original acoustic artists nearly every weekend, from 8 to 11 p.m. 101 Main St. Call 433-4226 or visit www.zouzouscafe.com.

SculptureWalk Chelsea: Yearlong outdoor sculpture exhibition in downtown Chelsea. Online and print brochures provided for self-guided walking tours. Runs through May 31, 2010.

Waterloo Farm Museum: Located at 9998 Waterloo Munnith Road, Munnith. Weekend tours 1 to 5 p.m. through Labor Day. Cost: \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for children. Call 1-517-596-2254 or visit www.waterloofarmmuseum.org.

Pioneer Day: Noon to 5 p.m., Oct. 10, with tours of Waterloo Farm Museum and Dewey one-room schoolhouse, live music, horse-drawn wagon rides, and crafts, trades and traditional cooking methods. Costs \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children 5 through 17. Call 1-517-596-2254 or visit www.waterloofarmmuseum.org.

Enhance Fitness for 50+: Chelsea Senior Citizens Activities Center, 512 E. Washington St., through June 30, 2010. Costs \$2 per person per class. Drop-ins welcome. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Call 475-9242 or visit www.chelseaseniors.org.

Harvest Art Market: From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10, Silver Maples of Chelsea. Pottery, jewelry, watercolor, photography and more.

Chelsea District Library: For information, call 475-8732 or visit www.chelsea.lib.mi.us.

Chelsea Senior Center: Located at 512 Washington St. Call 475-9242 for program registration and 24-hour advance lunch reservation.

Incredible Edibles Walk: 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Eddy Discovery Center, Waterloo. Enjoy a walk with wild edibles expert Tom Jameson and learn what Mother Nature has to offer. Jameson will share some of his recipes and

his gourmet cooking after the hike. Costs \$2 per person or \$5 per family, plus State Motor Vehicle Permit. Limited to 35 people. Program length 90 minutes. Call 475-3170.

SALINE

Saline Community Fair: Ends Saturday, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Call 429-1131 or visit www.salinefair.org.

Saline Community Fair Parade: Noon, Saturday, downtown Saline. Call 429-1131 or visit www.salinefair.org.

Farmers' Market: 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Downtown Parking Lot No. 4 on South Ann Arbor Street.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 19 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 20. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Building A.

Harvest of the Arts/Octoberfest: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sept. 26, downtown Saline. Arts and craft booths, live entertainment, art projects, bake sale, Chili Challenge and puppet festival. Visit www.salinedma.org/hoa.

Rentschler Farm: Century-old farm at 1265 E. Michigan Ave. Fifteen working exhibits in farmhouse and 10 barns. Open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays through September. "Harvest Time at the Rentschler Farm," 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 26; guided tours, petting farm, kids' activities, demonstrations and more. Adults: \$1, children admitted for free.

Strut'n Your Mutt Charity Dog Walk: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 3, Mill Pond Park in Saline. Saline K9 Crusaders charity dog walk event to raise money for local animal shelters. Field events, exhibits and entertainment. Call 429-0821 or e-mail jameshpeters@verizon.net

Saline Area Historical Society: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road in Saline. Doll collections of Ruth Garrison and Patricia Lehman of Saline will be featured.

Pippin Puppets: 7 p.m. Wednesday: Robert Papineau and the Pippin Puppets at the Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Rd. Ages 3 and older. Free, but registration is required. For more information, call 429-5450.

Galileo: 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 20, Director Peggy Daub, University of Michigan Special Collections Library; will talk about a 400-year-old manuscript written by Galileo, illustrating how he reacted to what he saw after building telescopes of increasing strength. Free. Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road. Call 429-5450.

DEXTER

Draw Doubles: Local 101 Disc Golf Club: Noon on Saturdays. Beginners paired with advanced players. Prizes. Golf discs available. Hudson Mills

Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Road, Dexter. Costs \$5 per player; free for spectators. Requires \$4 vehicle entrance fee. Call 449-4300;

Prairie Hike: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, Whitmore Lake. Park entry fee required. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org

Family Campout: From 5 p.m. Saturday to 11 a.m. Sunday, Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, Whitmore Lake. Bring tents, sleeping bags and lawn chairs. Evening nature hike, campfire and breakfast gathering. Pre-registration required along with small camping fee. Park entry fee also required. Call 971-6337, ext. 334.

Native American Water Song and Cedar Ceremony: From 7 to 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, Whitmore Lake. Meet at the Beach Center to participate. Park entry fee required. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org.

Artistica: 3203 Broad St. Dexter. Call 426-1500.

The Side Door Gallery: Through Sept. 20, gallery will feature work by the Ann Arbor pastel artists Susan Clinthorne, Jane Darling, Ava Gilzow, Marcy Gray, Linda Klenczar, Tony Salemi, Carol Spahlinger, Terry Titus, Jill Wagner, Marty Walker, Jan Weldmeyer and Carolyn Weins. Located at 8063 Main St. Call 426-1681.

Contra Dance: 8 p.m., Saturday. Music by the Sharon Hollow String Band. No partner needed. Bring flat, smooth-sole shoes. Beginners welcome. Webster Community Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter. Costs \$8. Call 996-8359.

Prairie Hike: From 8:30 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 23, Burns-Stokes Preserve, Zeeb Road, Scio Township. Free. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org.

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

Critter Family Paddle: 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday. A family-oriented trek in canoes and kayaks up the Huron River, with stops along the way. For age 5 and older. Meet at Dexter-Huron Metropark parking lot, Huron River Drive, Dexter. Costs \$35 for boat rental. Pre-registration required. \$4 vehicle entrance fee. Call 426-8211.

Barn Concert and Bonfire: 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Legacy Land Conservancy fundraiser with dancing to Billy King & the Idyls. Nonalcoholic beverages available. Rancho Tranquillo, 11300 Island Lake Road, Dexter. \$10 (family, \$20) suggested donation. Call 302-5263.

Casting for Fun: Trout Unlimited: 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, adults and children invited to try fly casting, instructors available

for guidance. Casting golf and a kids' area. Food available. Beginners welcome. Creekside Bar and Grill, 5827 Jackson Road. Free. Call 994-5456.

MANCHESTER

Sharon Mills: Tour of Sharon Mills historic site on the River Raisin, 5701 Sharon Hollow Road, Sharon Township. Learn about its early days as a sawmill and gristmill site and its years as a Ford village industry site. Open 1 to 4 p.m., tour is offered at 3 p.m. Sept. 27. Free. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org.

Manchester Farmers Market: Thursday afternoons through September, Adrian Street at Main Street.

Bridgewater Farmers Market and Old-Fashioned Arts Exchange: 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays through October. Boettner Road off Austin Road in Bridgewater.

Oktoberfest: Sept. 19, downtown on Main Street.

Church Open House: Hands-on history day to celebrate Freedom Township's 175th anniversary, 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 27. Cemetery rubbings, tours, artifacts. St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 10001 W. Ellsworth Road. Call 355-1649 or visit www.StThomasFreedom.org.

Night sky party: Night sky observation party with University Low Brow Astronomers: Dusk to 11 p.m. Oct. 23 (alternate date is Oct. 30). St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, in Freedom Township. Call 355-1649 or visit www.StThomasFreedom.org.

Antique Ford Model A Automobiles: Noon to 1 p.m. Sept. 26, Sharon Mills. Meet members of a regional Ford Model A Car Club and talk with club members. Free. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org.

Prairie Hike: From 1 to 3 p.m., Sept. 19, Leonard Preserve, Union Street, Manchester Township. Dry sand prairie and oak barren. Free. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org.

YPSILANTI

Community Health Forum: 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, National Kidney Foundation of Michigan will offer free community health forum to address public health disparities. Eastern Michigan University Student Center, 900 Oakwood St., Ypsilanti. Free and open to the public. Issues will include health concerns in Washtenaw County, impact of social conditions on community health, local groups working to improve health, resources needed to make health changes, and changes in laws that might be beneficial to community health. Register at 1-800-482-1455.

Dawn Farm Jamboree: 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, 6633 Stony Creek Road, Ypsilanti. Free parking. Live music, hayrides, pony rides, rock climbing wall, children's tent, children's games, crafts, face painting, animals to pet,

chair massages and tours. Free! Live and silent auctions and a gift table! Visit www.dawnfarm.org or call 485-8725.

Ypsilanti Farmers' Market: Tuesdays at Hamilton Street; Wednesday and Saturdays at Depot Town; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Nov. 7.

Motorcycle Mania: Tuesday nights in Depot Town through Sept. 30.

Depot Town Cruise Nights: East Cross Street in Depot Town, 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 17.

Puppet Shows: 3:30 p.m. Sundays, The Dreamland Puppet Troupe presents marionette, rod and shadow puppet shows for children. Dreamland Theater, 26 N. Washington St., Ypsilanti. \$5 (age 3 and younger, free). Call 657-2337.

History of the Keyboard, part two: James Wagner's historical tour of the history of keyboard instruments continues with music for organ, piano and harpsichord from the 18th century through modern jazz. 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17, Organ Recital Hall, Eastern Michigan University.

Setze de Vries Guest Organ Recital: Setze de Vries is this year's featured guest artist and clinician for the 13th annual EMU Improvisation Symposium, co-sponsored by the Ann Arbor chapter of the American Guild of Organists. 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25, Organ Recital Hall, Eastern Michigan University.

EMU Improvisation Symposium workshop: Guest artist Setze de Vries leads workshop on improvisation techniques for keyboard musicians, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 26, Organ Recital Hall, Eastern Michigan University.

Prairie Hike: 1 to 3 p.m., Sept. 26, Rolling Hills, 7660 Stony Creek Road, Ypsilanti, 20-year-old planted prairie. Park entry fee. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org.

Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, Michigan: 1:30 p.m., Sept. 27, Education Center Auditorium, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus, 5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti. Free and open to the public. Visitors welcome. Presentation on "Doss and Dotts of Cemetery Research," by Gail Hershenson. Class "Beginning City Directories" with Marcia McCrary. Visit www.hvcon.org/info/gswc or call 483-2799.

Huron Valley Harmonizers: Male singers invited to join weekly rehearsals of local barbershop harmony chorus. 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Stony Creek United Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Rd., Ypsilanti. Free to visitors (\$130 annual dues). Call 445-1925.

Sweet Adelines County Connection: 7 to 10:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Women invited to join weekly rehearsals of 40-member barbershop harmony chorus. UAW Local 898 Hall, 8975 Textile Road, Ypsilanti. Free to visitors (\$20 monthly dues). Call 480-8843.

Lipsky marking a decade with symphony

Season kicks off this week

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, kicking off its new season Saturday with a Beethoven Festival, had a humble start in 1928 by five musically inclined members of a local Methodist church.

Over the years, it has been known as Ann Arbor Community Orchestra, Ann Arbor Civic Orchestra and Ann Arbor Civic Symphony, but no matter the moniker, the music is always sublime.

Since 1986, the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra has been a fully professional orchestra, with musicians — teachers, university professors, college students and professional freelancers — from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Milford, Grand Rapids, Chelsea, Brighton and elsewhere in the Wolverine and Buckeye states, performing in Ann Arbor's historic Michigan Theater under Music Director and Conductor Arie Lipsky.

"I feel honored and blessed to continue bringing great music to a great community," said Lipsky, who is entering his 10th year with the orchestra. "In these economic tumultuous times, I sense our audience realizes the importance of maintaining and sustaining our orchestra as we reach new records in subscription and ticket sales."

"It seems the traditional symphony role of providing great music, showcasing outstanding talent, and opportunities for friends to meet, also provides symphonic respite and escape from the day to day. It helps us all to look forward to better times."

Lipsky got an early musical start — the Israeli native was playing flute at age 6 and performing solo with an orchestra at the age of 9. At 12, he began

playing the cello, and went on to play in concerts throughout Israel and Europe, and took advanced study with Leonard Rose and Pablo Casals.

But he isn't just a musician. In addition to a master's degree in music, he holds a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering, and served in the Israeli Army.

After moving to the United States, he served as assistant conductor of the Cleveland Institute of Music and the Ohio Opera. In 1984, he became principal cellist at the Buffalo Philharmonic, assistant conductor in 1988 and resident conductor in 1990.

He has performed as principal cellist with the Haifa Symphony, the Cleveland Opera and the Colorado Music Festival, and has conducted many of Israel's orchestras, as well as major orchestras in the United States, Canada and Europe.

He also serves as music director and conductor of the Ashland, Ohio Symphony and director of chamber music at the Chautauqua Institute, where he is a member of the New Arts Trio in residence and records on the Fleur de Son Classics label.

Lipsky often can be found in Washtenaw County schools, sharing his passion for music with youngsters; and his musicians play side-by-side concerts with local high school students, sharing their music stands and expertise with the teens. Of the 70,000-plus people the symphony reaches annually, more than 45,000 of them are children, through in-school education and youth concerts.

Lipsky is proud of the symphony winning the 2009 Ambassador Award from the Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors' Bureau, and of the debut of the symphony's CD for the Naxos classical music label, featuring the music of composer Paul Fetter.

"Ten seasons ago when I accepted my position with



Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra Concertmaster Aaron Berofsky (left) and Maestro Arie Lipsky perform on stage at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

the A2SO, I said that a great orchestra is a reflection of its community, its pride and its bright expectations," he said. "I reaffirm that belief and look forward to continuing my work in that same spirit as we start our new season of celebration with the eternal sounds of Beethoven."

Lipsky's 10 concert seasons have brought great joy, says Executive Director Mary Steffek Blaske. "Arie's dedication to humankind's greatest music

has expanded our horizons. His compassion has reached out to every member of our community — from toddler to senior — and he has forged new and lasting friendships," she said.

"His countless hours studying the scores, performing in his New Arts Trio, coaching chamber groups, and performing in great orchestras have all made Arie a musician's musician, who is, I daresay at the risk of mixed images, the most collaborative maestro anywhere — and the best."

While many symphonies and other cultural organizations have folded in these tough economic times, the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra has remained steadfast, in large part because of Lipsky's leadership, friendship and dedication, Blaske said.

"This year we all join to celebrate his anniversary and his exemplary vision for what our orchestra can be for our community."

For more information, visit www.a2so.com or call 994-4801. Sheila Pursglove is a free-

lance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

Ladies' Day Friday to feature Ypsilanti comic

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Paddy Ash could have settled down in retirement after a long career in education.

Instead, the Ypsilanti resident became a stand-up comedian, turning jokes about growing older into popular routines that resonate with baby boomers and senior citizens who enjoy such wisecracks as, "I'd like to see more of my grandkids, but they keep stealing my glasses."

Ash performs at senior centers, high school reunions, birthday parties for seniors, and special events, including Ladies' Day/Old Settlers Day 1 p.m. Friday at the Saline Community Fair.

Ash, now in her mid-70s, caught the acting bug after performing in plays, musicals and TV commercials.

She earned her comedy chops in 2005 by enrolling in a course at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia.

It's a far cry from Wayne-Westland schools, where she taught special education for close to 30 years.

After retiring, she taught GED preparation and high school diploma completion at Dawn Farm in Ypsilanti, and also was a visiting lecturer at Eastern Michigan University.

Saline's own New Horizons Band will kick off the program at 12:30 p.m. and also will round out the event.

The band, under the direction of Joe Labuta, was founded in June 2004 and is affiliated with more than 150 other New Horizons Bands in the United States and Canada, part of the New Horizons International Music Association.

The band is open to musicians of every level of experience and many members are over 50.

Some played musical instruments many years ago in school, while others are brand new to reading and playing music.

The band will close the program with a melody of patriotic music in recognition and remembrance of the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"The New Horizons band is an exceptional band and

ladies who attend the event always enjoy their music," said Superintendent Elaine Masters.

"I truly would like to be a part of the band, but the Lord didn't provide me enough hours in the day or days in the week to include that in my life right now."

Ladies' Day, spearheaded by committee members Kate Guenther, Wilma Trachet, Irene Jedele, Janet Weidmayer and Shirley Kruger, will include the presentation of special awards provided by businesses from Saline and other areas.

The 2009 Adult and Junior Homemakers will be announced and crowned.

The winning duo is invited to take part in Saturday's fair parade and also encouraged to take an active part in next year's Michigan State Fair Homemaker's Competition.

Ladies' Day admission is \$5 for ages 9 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., when regular gate prices are charged. Tickets will be

Ladies' Day, spearheaded by committee members Kate Guenther, Wilma Trachet, Irene Jedele, Janet Weidmayer and Shirley Kruger, will include the presentation of special awards provided by businesses from Saline and other areas.

handed out from 12:30 p.m. until 1 p.m. when the program starts.

The first 225 ticket holders will receive goodie bags — reusable shopping bags donated by Meijer. Some bags will contain special door prizes provided by businesses in the Saline area.

Entries for the fruit pie and coffee cake contests will be taken at 12:30 p.m. under the open show area.

Old Settlers — at least 65 years old and who have lived 50 years or more (not necessarily consecutive) within a 10-mile radius of Saline, or in

the Saline Area School District — will be admitted free from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A first prize of \$25 will be awarded at 1 p.m. to the oldest married couple of whom at least one is an Old Settler.

"It's a joy to work on the Ladies' Day program," Masters said.

"We really appreciate all the businesses and individuals that donate prizes and gifts. Ladies' Day is always a popular event. We always have a lot of fun.

The committee welcomes ideas for future programs, Masters says. Masters' memories of the

Saline Fair go back a long way, she says.

"Henne Field was the place to be. I can always remember wanting to be at the fair every day. But we were farm kids and there were always things to be done at home.

"Since I now set my own schedule, you can usually find me at the fair from early morning until it closes daily.

"It is just a great love for me with all the exhibits and animals and seeing people you only get to see at the fair."

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Wednesday, Sept. 30

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Chelsea Wellness Center

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Area Calendar

The Chelsea Chamber Players present a free classical music program on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. at the historic Chelsea Depot in downtown Chelsea. All ages are welcome and refreshments will be served following the concert with a chance to meet the CCP musicians. The musicians will include Paula Elliott and Priscilla Johnson on violins, Ian Cumming on viola and Sara Cumming on Cello.

For more information, visit the CCP Web site at www.chelseachamberplayers.com or call 734-475-0433.

Church Open House and hands on history day in celebration of Freedom Township's 175th Anniversary from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17. Make cemetery rubbings, tour the building, see the artifacts of St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 10001 W. Ellsworth Road. Call 355-1649.

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

Tonight, Historic Building Interest Group at 7 p.m. Chelsea: Then and Now. Compare Chelsea of yesteryear with the Chelsea of today. Join local historians Cary Church and Kathy Clark as they share information from their new book: "Chelsea 175th Anniversary, 1834-2009: Then and Now." Influential citizens, multi-generational businesses, agriculture, downtown through the ages, and then and now businesses are among the highlights of the program. Celebrate our rich heritage.

Saturday: Farmer's Market Children's Day at the Chelsea Farmer's Market. 9:15 - 11:30 a.m. Ages 3-8. Come to the Farmer's Market and do children's crafts at the Library's Youth Department table. This program is presented in partnership with the Chelsea Farmer's Market.

Saturday: Friends Used Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at McKune.

Chelsea Senior Center. Located at 512 Washington Street. Call 475-9242 for program registration and 24 hour advance lunch reservation. Chelsea School District, through the Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program, serves a delicious lunch Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Entrée listed; lunch includes salad bar and dessert.

Every day: Coffee and snacks, friendly conversation, support, resources, walking.

Drop in 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or visit www.chelseaseniors.org.

Tomorrow: Bingo 9 AM; Alzheimer's Project video 9:30 A.M.; Block a Month Quilting 10 A.M.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 A.M.; Oven Fried Chicken lunch at noon; Euchre 12:30 PM; Sta. m.p Collecting 1 PM; Wii Fun 1 PM; Office Aid Volunteer Training 1:00 PM

Monday: Massage by the Minute 9 A.M.; Bingo 9 A.M.; Button Bracelet project with Sue Rodgers 9 A.M.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 A.M.; Chicken-Lasagna lunch at noon; Hand & Foot card game 12:30 PM; Digital Media group 1 PM; Last day for reservations for Wild West Color Tour

Tuesday: Enhance Fitness 8:30 A.M.; Mah Jongg 9 A.M.; Current Events 9:30 A.M.; Investing Basics by Deb Bauer of Raymond James 10 A.M.; Free Blood Pressure check 10 A.M.; Crafts 10 A.M.; Wood Carving 10 A.M.; Baked Potato Bar lunch at noon; PATH 1 PM; Quilting for Charity 1 PM; Euchre 6:30 PM; Clogging 6:30 PM; Bridge Class 7 PM

Wednesday: Stained Glass Class 9:30 A.M.; Coin Club 10 A.M.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 A.M.; Chicken Parmesan lunch at noon; Square Dancing 12:30 PM; Pinochle 1 PM; Ping Pong 1 PM; Bowling at Chelsea Lanes 1 PM; Scrabble 1 PM

Thursday, Sept. 17: Enhance Fitness 8:30 A.M.; Bridge Class 10 A.M.; Newsletter Assembly 10 A.M.; Computer Club 10 A.M.; Chess 10 A.M.; Beef Stew lunch at noon; Chelsea Area Bridge 12:15 PM; Knit & Crochet 12:30 PM

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

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 Pa.m. 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: 8:30 a.m. swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:15 Walking; 10:30 - Exercise; 11:30 - Lunch - Pork chops with potato and gravy. Tuesday: 10 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness; 11:00 - Tai Chi; 11:30 Lunch Chicken-salad plate; 12:00 - French.

Wednesday: 8 a.m. Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9 Medicare Assistance, Nurses Foot care, Blood Pressure check; 10:30 Exercise; 11:30 - Lunch - Chicken pot pie; 1 p.m. - German. Yoga.

Thursday, Sept. 17: 9 a.m. - Spanish - 9:30 a.m. - Eucre; 10 Lifestyle Fitness - 11 Knitting Club; 11:30 - Lunch - Polish sausage, potatoes; 12:30 Scrabble or bridge; 1 p.m. - Mah Jongg.

Friday, Sept. 18: 8 a.m. - Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:30 - Coffee hour; 10:30 a.m. Exercise; 11:30 a.m. Lunch - Lasagna with meat sauce.

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.

Tonight: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Teen Movie & Popcorn Night

Saturday: 11 a.m. Drop-In Story Time and Craft. Celebrate Grandparent's Day!

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Computer Basics 1. Registration required.

Wednesday: 4:30 p.m. "Super Stories!" Drop-In Book Themed Club for kindergarten through second grade.

Thursday, Sept. 17: 9:30 a.m. Introduction to Social Networking. Registration required.

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

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES WALK: 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Enjoy a walk with wild edibles expert Tom Jameson and learn what mother nature has to offer. Tom will share some of his recipes and his gourmet cooking after the hike. Cost: \$2/person or \$5/family plus State Motor Vehicle Permit. Limited to 35 people. Program length 90 minutes.

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.

Saturday: Critter Family Paddle. 12:30 - 4 p.m. \$35/boat and program. Bug boxes and boats! Discover the small critters that live in the Huron River. What could be more fun? Meet at Dexter-Huron Metropark for you, your boat and a naturalist guide to be transported upstream. Select canoes, single kayaks and/or double-kayaks, whichever boat best fit you and your family. For ages five and older. Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register.

EXPLORE!
the fun, power
and friendship
of Girl Scouting

Join Girl Scouts today! Call 800-475-3170



Welcome Home
To a community designed with you in mind.

Open the door to endless opportunities...

Open Houses

Thursday ~
September 10th
12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday ~
September 13th
12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

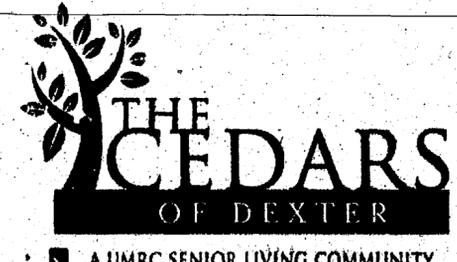


Model & Information Center:
201 Katherine Way
Dexter, MI 48130
(Entrance off of Island Lake Rd. ~ 1/2 mile West of downtown Dexter.)

Open Monday - Friday
9:00 to 5:00

THE CEDARS OF DEXTER
A UMRC SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

www.cedarsofdexter.com



FIRSTGOV.gov
1 (800) FED-INFO

AccuWeather.com® SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
							
A shower or thunderstorm	Partly cloudy	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Clouds and sun; pleasant	Warm with some sunshine	Warm with periods of sun	Some sun; warm and humid
71° to 77°	48° to 54°	72° to 78° 47° to 53°	75° to 81° 47° to 53°	75° to 81° 48° to 54°	77° to 83° 50° to 56°	75° to 81° 52° to 58°	76° to 82° 52° to 58°

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Adrian	76/56/r	77/53/pc	79/53/pc	Manistee	76/53/r	75/52/pc	74/53/r
Ann Arbor	74/51/t	75/50/pc	78/50/pc	Midland	74/54/t	75/53/pc	77/52/t
Battle Creek	74/56/r	77/54/pc	79/56/pc	Moreno	76/58/r	77/57/pc	79/58/t
Bay City	75/54/t	75/53/pc	78/52/pc	Pontiac	73/57/t	75/56/pc	76/58/pc
Detroit	78/59/t	75/58/pc	76/58/pc	Port Huron	72/52/t	73/50/pc	75/51/pc
Flint	73/54/r	76/53/pc	77/53/pc	Saginaw	75/54/t	75/53/pc	78/52/pc
Grand Rapids	78/58/r	78/56/pc	79/56/pc	Sault Ste. Marie	76/56/r	75/54/pc	77/55/pc
Kalamazoo	75/56/t	81/58/pc	80/58/t	Sturgis	73/57/r	80/59/pc	80/58/pc
Lansing	74/53/r	77/52/pc	77/54/pc	Traverse City	81/55/t	77/54/pc	77/56/t
Livonia	75/58/t	75/58/pc	77/57/pc	Warren	73/57/t	75/57/pc	76/58/pc

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, Sept. 7

Temperatures:
High/Low for the week: 79°/40°
Normal high/low: 77°/51°
Average temperature: 61.4°
Normal average temperature: 67.1°

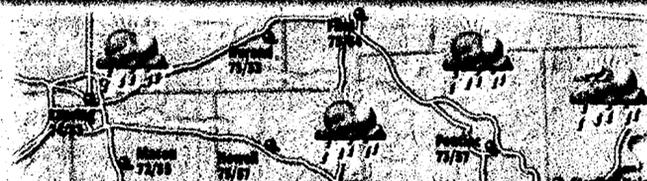
Precipitation:
Total for the week: 0.02"
Total for the month: 0.02"
Total for the year: 23.2"
Normal for the month: 0.84"
Normal for the year: 24.48"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures: High Low

75	75	77	78	78	78	76
60	60	60	60	60	60	60

Thu. Wed. Thu. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.



WORLD CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Athens	79/67/r	79/68/r	78/66/s	Montreal	22/39/pc	23/60/c	26/51/pc
Berlin	73/55/c	70/50/pc	64/48/c	Moscow	72/54/pc	66/52/s	65/50/pc
Buenos Aires	89/58/s	83/41/s	66/50/s	Paris	73/54/pc	70/50/pc	68/48/pc
Cairo	94/71/s	91/72/s	94/70/pc	Rio de Janeiro	83/70/pc	80/71/pc	83/70/s
Calgary	81/38/s	83/44/s	79/45/s	Rome	78/81/r	79/65/s	82/83/s
Hong Kong	90/81/pc	86/82/s	90/81/s	Seoul	81/57/pc	73/58/pc	83/58/s
Jakarta	79/82/s	77/83/s	76/79/s	Singapore	90/79/r	88/78/pc	90/79/s
Johannesburg	74/53/pc	68/48/s	69/50/s	Sydney	70/46/s	73/44/s	81/50/s
London	72/52/pc	72/54/r	68/52/pc	Tokyo	83/68/r	77/60/pc	77/68/c
Mexico City	73/55/r	70/54/r	69/52/t	Warsaw	75/54/s	72/50/sh	64/48/pc

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	84/64/r	84/66/pc	84/68/pc	Miami	88/78/r	88/78/pc	89/76/pc
Boston	63/55/c	63/59/r	70/60/pc	Minneapolis	81/63/pc	79/61/c	73/61/pc
Chicago	79/59/r	84/60/pc	77/62/t	New Orleans	88/73/r	88/75/s	88/74/s
Cincinnati	80/59/t	82/62/pc	82/61/pc	New York City	61/60/r	70/61/r	76/66/pc
Cleveland	71/58/r	77/56/pc	75/56/pc	Orlando	88/74/r	88/74/pc	88/74/pc
Dallas	96/73/r	93/70/t	88/71/pc	Philadelphia	65/58/r	71/62/r	77/62/pc
Denver	89/59/s	79/44/pc	79/43/pc	Phoenix	102/81/r	80/82/s	103/82/s
Honolulu	89/74/pc	89/75/s	89/74/s	Pittsburgh	68/54/c	72/56/pc	75/57/pc
Houston	93/72/r	93/73/r	91/73/pc	St. Louis	80/68/r	88/68/pc	82/67/r
Kansas City	81/62/t	82/60/c	78/60/c	San Francisco	80/57/pc	79/57/pc	73/56/pc
Las Vegas	102/78/s	99/71/s	103/78/s	Seattle	78/58/pc	80/59/pc	86/58/s
Los Angeles	86/64/s	90/66/s	86/66/pc	Wash., DC	67/57/r	80/65/pc	84/66/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, b-bc.

THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature®

9	9	9	9	9	9	9
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78 78 81 79 81 80 85
Thu. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed.

The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 1-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme.

The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors. Shown are the highs for the day.

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	7:10 a.m.	7:53 p.m.
Friday	7:11 a.m.	7:52 p.m.
Saturday	7:12 a.m.	7:50 p.m.
Sunday	7:13 a.m.	7:48 p.m.
Monday	7:14 a.m.	7:46 p.m.
Tuesday	7:15 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
Wednesday	7:16 a.m.	7:43 p.m.

The Moon

Thursday	Rise	Set
Thursday	10:46 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
Friday	11:40 p.m.	2:49 p.m.
Saturday	notie	3:49 p.m.
Sunday	12:45 a.m.	4:39 p.m.
Monday	1:59 a.m.	5:21 p.m.
Tuesday	3:16 a.m.	5:56 p.m.
Wednesday	4:36 a.m.	6:25 p.m.

Last Sep 11
New Sep 18
First Sep 24
Full Oct 4

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday

Scarse Creek	Flood stage	Current stage
Darburn Heights		2.46 ft
Huron River		
Ann Arbor	16 ft	12.48 ft
Malletts Creek		3.41 ft
Ann Arbor		
Mill Creek		12 ft
Dodon		3.96 ft
River Raisin		2.36 ft
Manchester		

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	572.19 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.71 ft

