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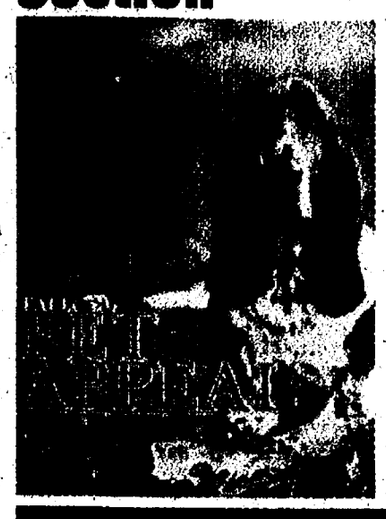

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End of an era

Chelsea's Palmer Ford will close on Oct. 15

"... this was my decision. I decided to close the dealership this way, not Ford. They have been great and supportive through this whole process."

Biff Weber
Owner, Palmer Ford

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Palmer Ford, the longest running Ford dealership in Michigan and a Chelsea pillar for almost a century, has run out of gas in an economy that has claimed many automotive victims.

Biff Weber, owner of Palmer Ford, met with officials from the automaker on Friday in Dearborn to finalize details on closing the dealership. On Wednesday, he confirmed that there was "some validity" to reports of the dealership's demise. On Friday, those fears were confirmed.

Inside
Mayor Ann Feeney calls the decision a great loss for Chelsea. PAGE 14-A

"Right now, I'm concerned about our employees and our customers," Weber said. "We went through the process (Friday) on what needed to be done. I told them I needed time to try and find our employees jobs. We have some longtime employees here and some very good and talented people. So I've been busy writing letters of recommendations and calling people."

Palmer Ford opened on April 15, 1912 and is expected to close the doors on Oct. 15, 2009.

"What was one of the real special things about our history is that we never moved," said Weber, who is married to Suzie Palmer. "We have been at this location since the beginning."

The end saw Palmer Ford losing inventory and even being cut off from Ford Motor Credit.

"That was the hand-writing on the wall for us," Weber said.

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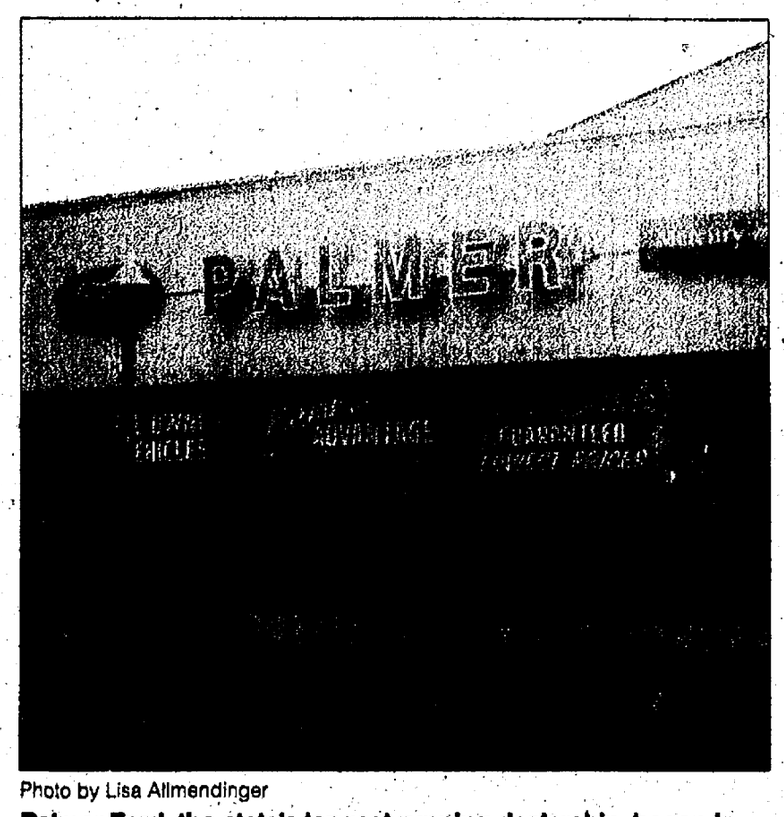

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Palmer Ford, the state's longest running dealership, began in Chelsea in 1912. Employees learned this month that the business was closing its doors this year following recent economic struggles. The last day of business is slated for Oct. 15.

First class

Chelsea opens doors on brand new post office

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By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

Anisa Roberts, 2, was the first "customer" through the door at the new Chelsea Post Office on Monday.

However, it was her mother, Annemarie Trembay who pushed the child through the glass doors of the new location in a portion of the old Polly's grocery store.

"It's clean, well organized and I'm exited about the parking," Trembay said.

Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney and Chelsea Post Master Ted Duve cut a bright red ribbon to mark the official opening before 8 a.m. Monday.

"This is our new home and as is to be expected, we were working out the kinks on the first day," Duve said.

For the carriers, everything is in a new location and is set up differently than was the case in the cramped smaller locale downtown.

Several customers commented it was nice to see cars parked in the lot that for several years saw little action when the grocery store moved to a new, larger location.

Saturday was the last day carriers loaded up their vehicles and delivered mail from the Main Street office building, a space they've occupied since 1966.

"We're happy about the parking," said Dan Smyther, a letter carrier from Chelsea.

But there was some nostalgia as well.

"We're a little sad, too, this place has been here for many years," he said.

Ray Trevino of Sylvan Township said he's been going to the post office downtown since he was a kid.

The new location "will be better for business, but I hate to see it move," he said.

Originally, the new location was scheduled to open at the end of August but that date was pushed back for last minute when final details inside the building had not been completed.

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.

There was quite a bit of activity on the Monday as post office box customers arrived to get new keys for their boxes.

"It was a bit chaotic and we'll be

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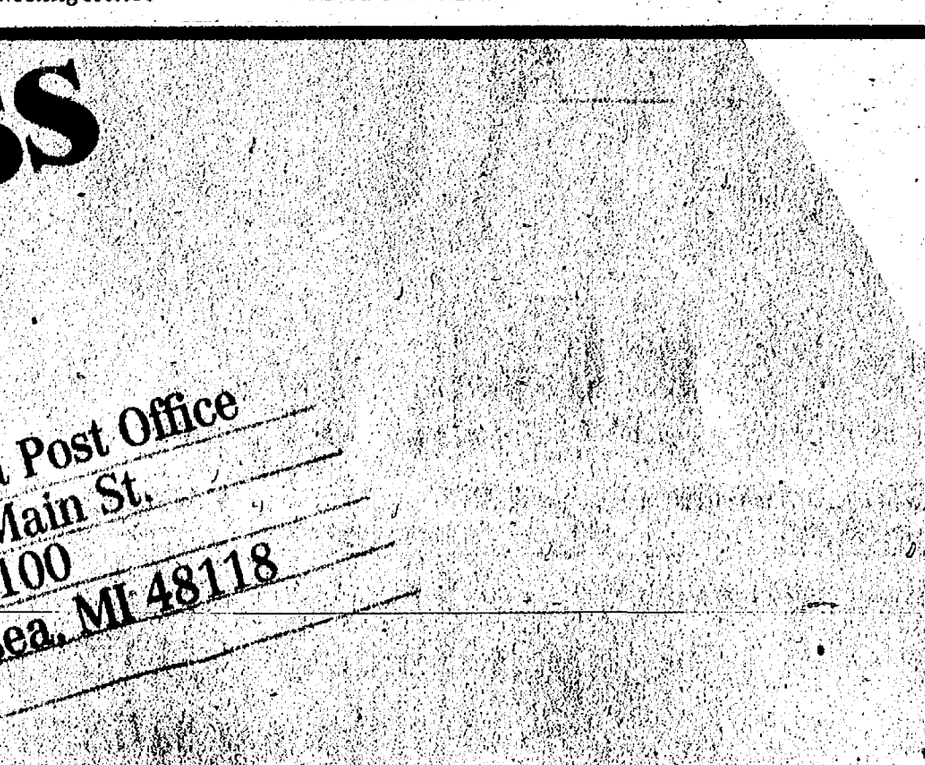

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ABOVE: Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney and Chelsea Post Master Ted Duve get ready to cut the ribbon on the new Chelsea Post Office door on Monday. LEFT: Dan Smyther of Chelsea, a mail carrier, loads mail into his vehicle for the last time from the old Chelsea Post Office building downtown.

Proposal to save Livery withdrawn

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Mark Creswell, founder of the Great Lakes Zoological Society (GLZS), informed the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority (DDA) on Thursday that his group was withdrawing its proposal for development of the Longworth buildings in downtown Chelsea.

Inside
The "Save the Livery Coalition" hasn't give up the fight. PAGE 15-A

The "Save the Livery Coalition," a group of citizens attempting to save the Livery, which is part of the Longworth complex, recently supported Creswell's plan to bring a destination, indoor animal zoo to Chelsea. The DDA gave the group a 60-day extension, putting on hold plans to knock down the historic building.

While the extension still exists, hopes for a zoo at that location do not.

"The board voted (Thursday) that it would not be in our best interest fiscally to pursue the Longworth building for our

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This is an opportunity to help individuals examine their career interests and increase their job and employability skills in a career that suits them.

Some of the skills and activities that will be taught are conducting interviews, career assessment, diversity training, working with groups, college application process, grants, scholarships, technical career opportunities, job shadowing, internships and interviewing tips. This course is offered on Monday evenings at Chelsea High School (room 303) from 5 to 9 p.m. Sept. 21 thru Nov. 30.

Spinners' Flock

The Spinners' Flock, a Washtenaw County based handspinning guild, held its first Fleece Fair 25 years ago. Since then, the event has become popular with handspinners and other fiber artists, and evolved into separate fall and winter fleece fairs.

The Spinners' Flock will host its 26th annual Fall Fleece from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday at Beach Middle School in Chelsea. Admission is free.

The group will be offering supplies and equipment used by handspinners, knitters, weavers, felters and other fiber enthusiasts. Handspun yarns and other finished goods made by members also will be available.

For more information, call 1-734-433-9089.

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 Kckothe71@aol.com for more information.

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.

For more information, contact Peggy Cashman at 475-3415.

Photo by Lisa Allmendinger

The first customer through the new Chelsea Post Office door was Anisa Roberts, 2, who was pushed through in a stroller by her mom, Annemarie Trembey.

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unpacking for the next few weeks," Duve said.

Customers 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 is now on the side, next to the building and they can push their carts through specially equipped "impact doors.

"Dock space and parking are the two major improvements from the downtown post office," Duve said.

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Freedom of choice

Pioneer grad chooses her part-time life on the streets of A2

TERRY JACOBY

The concrete is her seat. A large red brick wall is her cushion. And this life is her life.

A passerby stops for a few seconds and listens to Uma Mehta play the harp, accompanied by her beautiful voice. The two are in perfect harmony with one another. Not a match made in heaven, but a match made on a street corner.

The passerby tosses a few quarters into Mehta's open jacket, already filled with silver coins and a few dollar bills. She smiles at him, never missing a note, and looks away, back in the other direction.

The man on the street, and others like him, give Mehta some spare change not only because she is playing such wonderful music in the middle of a busy afternoon in downtown Ann Arbor, but because of the sign leaning against that brick wall: "Broke & Hungry, Anything Helps!"

Mehta admits she isn't really broke. She isn't exactly going hungry, either. She doesn't live in a cardboard box next to a Dumpster in an alley, and she doesn't go to food kitchens to get her one square meal a day. She isn't a drug addict, and she isn't an alcoholic.

Why list all the things she isn't? Because it is important.

"If they ask if I'm homeless, I will tell them I am not," she says. "But if they believe I am, then that's fine, too."

Deceptive? Maybe. Scam? No way.

This thin, small 19-year-old may look like a person who just climbed off a freight train looking for her next meal in a town she knows nothing about, but looks can be deceiving — deceiving, not deceitful.

Truth is, Mehta is a local girl. She graduated from Pioneer High School in 2008. She's even attending the University of Michigan. When she's done playing the harp on this cool Saturday afternoon, she will gather up her change, put the harp in its case and more than likely go home to her parents' house, where she lives.

Truth is, some people might not think Mehta is being truthful with the folks walking by and tossing her money for food because "anything helps."

Her brown, canvas sneakers are old. Her pants are rolled up and loaded with rips and shoddy patch work. Her sign is written on a piece of torn cardboard, and the jacket holding the money isn't exactly the latest hot style. Still, it's hard to look at all of this "scenery" knowing that Mehta a is going to get up in a few hours and go home to most likely a nice house in a beautiful Ann Arbor neighborhood and open the refrigerator and make herself a big salad.

Deceptive? Maybe. Scam. No way. Mehta is not a street bum. She is a street performer. And that's different.

In fact, almost everything about Mehta is different.

"I was the weird one in high school," she says.

When asked if she cares what her classmates might think of her if they walk by and see her begging for money, she shrugs her shoulders and gives a little smile. "No. I really don't care."

And she's not begging for money. She's playing for money — that's different, too.

"I like playing music on the street," she says, taking a break from her performance on the corner of Liberty and Main. "People are really surprised to hear a harp. It's not a traditional street instrument. And I like when they look surprised and I like when they stop and listen for a few seconds. I like to see their smile. I like to see people enjoy my playing."

For Mehta, this isn't about the money. But it is about the money.

"I live off the money I make here," she insists. "Yes, I could ask my parents for money and they would give it to me. But I don't want to do that. I want to live off the money I make and this is how I choose to make it."

That's the real reason Mehta is out here — because she chooses to be out here. It's her choice. She picks the location. She "works" when she wants to work. She doesn't punch a time clock or answer to a boss or worry about dealing with co-workers or have to adhere to a dress code.

Photo by Terry Jacoby

Ann Arbor's Uma Mehta performs as a passer-by looks on.

"The freedom," she says. "That's why I do this. Most of the people who do this choose to do it. It's about being free. It's an incredible feeling to really feel free."

Even as a street performer, Mehta is different. And not just because she plays a Celtic harp and has a voice that can stop traffic.

"Most of the people out here travel," she says. "They have an instrument and they entertain people and use the money they make to go to the next town. I pretty much stay here. This is my spot."

Mehta did leave her spot once and travel with a few of her street friends. She didn't hitchhike or jump on trains, the more popular means of transportation for these free spirits. Mehta took a car on her trip, but said the experience was one she will never forget and hopes to repeat in the near future.

She took a semester off from U of M and traveled west. She went to Chicago, South Dakota, Montana, Oregon and, of course, San Francisco. She saw Yellowstone, the Badlands and the Golden Gate Bridge. But more than anything, she met kindred spirits and connected with similar people. She felt alone in the halls of Pioneer High School. But she felt at home on the streets of Haight-Ashbury.

"I USED TO FEEL OUT OF PLACE. NOW I FEEL LIKE I'M ACCEPTED FOR WHO I AM. AND THAT'S ALL I EVER WANTED."

"We stayed in a lot of campgrounds on our way out there and lived off the money we made," she said. "I met a lot of really interesting people. I don't think I ever felt free until I was there. And I never realized that I never felt free. I thought I knew what it felt like. But I didn't until then."

Mehta admits to being fascinated by this lifestyle and the people she meets. It's a class in the humanities that even U of M can't match.

"We were tired and hungry and dirty, but I was doing what I wanted to do, when I wanted to," she said. "That's such a powerful feeling."

The stereotype is that some or many or most of these people living a life on the street are drug addicts and alcoholics who use the money to buy marijuana and not a turkey sandwich or purchase whiskey instead of a cheeseburger.

"That stereotype is partly true," Mehta says. "In some cases people use the money for drugs and alcohol. There are plenty of drugs around in this lifestyle. But what I learned on my trip out West is that most do use the money for food and that most of them just want to have a good time. Like me, they just enjoy the freedom of being out here and playing our music."

That's the sunny side of street life. The dark side isn't so pleasant.

"You have to get used to being dirty," she says. "You don't get to take a shower every day. And there are a lot of bad odors around.

"And you have to be on your guard, especially someone as small as me. There are people who will try and take advantage of you. And a lot of crazy stuff does go on. You just have to be able to adjust and adapt to different situations."

While Mehta doesn't care what people from high school think of her, she does care what her parents think.

"I love my parents and they have always been there for me," she says. "I can't say anything bad about them. But they are embarrassed that I do this. They don't approve at all. They don't get it and I don't expect them to. They are from a different generation — a different world.

"Of course they worry about me. I don't think they will ever understand why I do this."

Mehta's parents moved from India to the United States shortly before she was born. Mehta, who was born and raised in Ann Arbor, also has a younger sister. Even she didn't approve of her sister's desire to make a living on the street — at first.

"She understands now," Mehta says with a smile.

What Mehta understands now is that she has found a place and a culture and a people she understands.

"I will go back to school and hopefully graduate," she says. "Living on the street won't be my way of life, but it will always be a part of my life.

"I used to feel out of place. Now I feel like I'm accepted for who I am. And that's all I ever wanted."

Scam? No way!

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'Give where you Live'

Chelsea United Way campaign kicks off tomorrow

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Doug Worthington will be throwing footballs at tomorrow's Bulldogs' varsity football game.

But he's not trying out for quarterback. Worthington, vice-president of the Chelsea United Way, will join other CUW board members in handing out mini footballs and encouraging donations, for the kickoff of this year's campaign.

The goal is $100,000. And boy, is that money ever needed – this year, more than ever. Job losses, plant and retail store closings, and cutbacks by manufacturers have all caused financial pain in the community.

"The Chelsea High School football kickoff is a Chelsea United Way tradition," said Shawn Personke, a board member. "It's a great way to remind folks about what we do and how they can help. The great thing about the Chelsea United Way is that with one donation, you can help so many different agencies who help a variety of people in need.

"This year, like last year, we're focusing on our member agencies that are serving the most critical local needs. We identify those needs in terms of food, safety, health and community impact."

The Chelsea United Way has very little overhead, as there are no paid staff or office space, and an all-volunteer board donates time, energy and expertise to help CUW meet its goal.

This year, 85 percent of support will be directed to Faith In Action, where over 10,000 family

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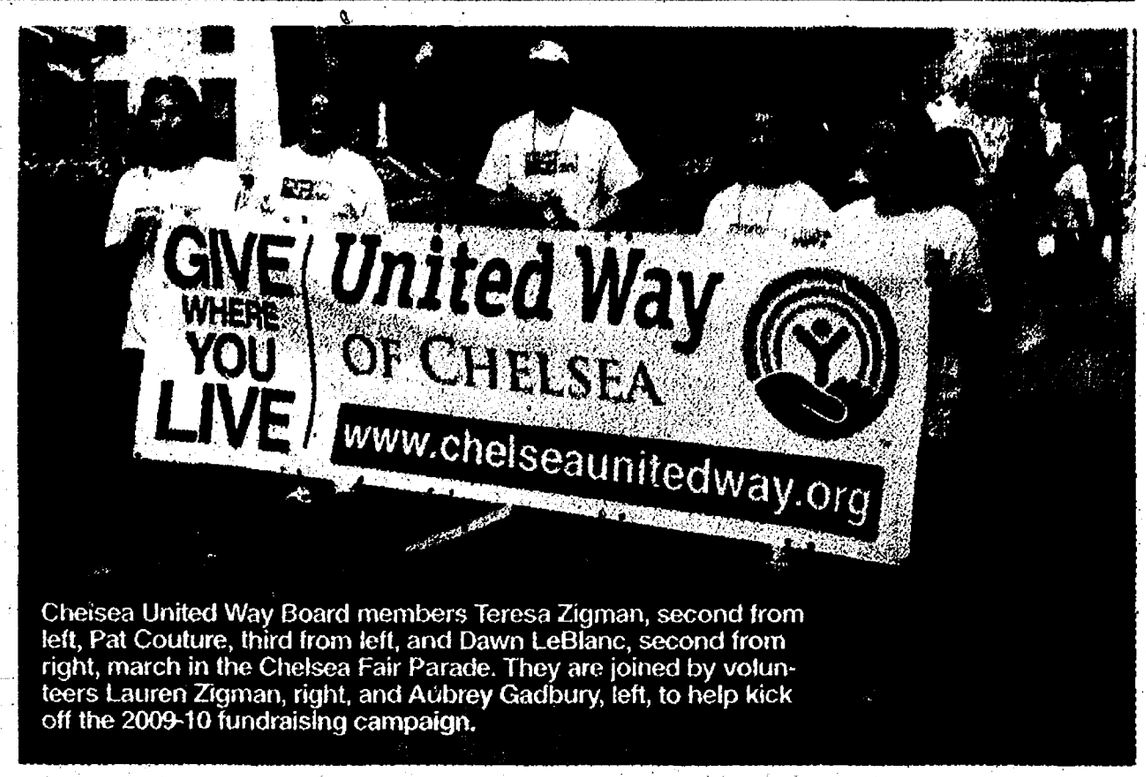

Chelsea United Way Board members Teresa Zigman, second from left, Pat Couture, third from left, and Dawn LeBlanc, second from right, march in the Chelsea Fair Parade. They are joined by volunteers Lauren Zigman, right, and Aubrey Gadbury, left, to help kick off the 2009-10 fundraising campaign.

Cutting the ribbon on Goodwill

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Everyone was happy to have another outlet for those with charitable hearts last Friday during the Chelsea Goodwill ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The Goodwill collection site on S. Main Street next door to Divine Java has been opened now for a little more than a month and has been busy taking in donations from private individuals and other organizations in the business of giving.

"We've only been opened a month and a half and we're pretty full now," said Shar Systma, the district manager of Goodwill in the area.

Internal talks had been taking place "for years" Systma said. Her Goodwill district operates two locations in Jackson, one in Lansing and one south of Washtenaw. The nearest location in another district is on the eastern edge of the county and they consider Chelsea the very edge of their territory.

"The community response has been very positive ... the location is great," Systma said.

Goodwill officials have said they feel that they have been missing opportunities to collect items from Western Washtenaw and the bulk of the county in general up until now, despite everyone having their own favorite charitable endeavors in mind – location has admittedly been a problem.

So far the Chelsea Goodwill location has collected 1,200 pounds of donated clothing and other items for the month of August alone.

The donations are brought back to a Goodwill distribution center in Jackson and distributed to the four locations in the district.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce President Bob Pierce attended the ribbon cutting with District 1 County Commissioner Mark Ouimet, Chelsea City Manager John Hanifan and state Rep. Pam Byrnes' husband Mark Peters.

"We are excited to have Goodwill opening this drop off facility," Pierce said. "They're working in conjunction with some of our other organizations and it's going to be a great addition to our city as well as all of our outlying neighbors. Organizations like this are

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Judy Hein, chamber member, Shar Systma, Goodwill district manager, Mark Peters, Goodwill Sr. vice president, donated goods/retails sales and Lillian, an employee at Goodwill cut the ribbon.

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D. Public safety

GUEST COLUMN: By U.S. Senator Carl Levin

An important win for wise defense spending

The U.S. Senate recently passed an important test: When the president, the previous president, their secretaries of defense and their top military commanders all recommend that we end an expensive weapons program, would we have the discipline to do so?

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Passing this test was a significant victory for our men and women fighting in Afghanistan and Iraq and for the taxpayer. And it signaled an important change in how we do the business of national defense.

The question at hand was the F-22A. It is a highly capable fighter airplane. It is also extraordinarily expensive. The issue isn't whether the plane is a useful part of our inventory — it is whether we have enough.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Administrator Mike Mullen, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recommended that the program end after 187 planes were built.

Their reasoning was sound. Their analysis showed the planned fleet of F-22s is adequate to deter or defeat any potential enemy. The F-22, built for combat against other fighter planes, is less relevant to current and likely future wars where our enemies use crude roadside bombs and suicide bombers, not sophisticated fighter jets.

And money that might buy more F-22s can go to urgent defense needs, particularly the personnel and equipment used in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

In a letter to the Senate, Gates and Mullen made clear the consequences of continuing F-22 production.

"If the Air Force is forced to buy additional F-22s beyond what has been requested, it will come at the expense of other Air Force and Department of Defense priorities — and require deferring capabilities in areas we believe are much more critical for our nation's defense."

Those priorities, they said, included pay and benefits for our troops.

If we could not vote to end a costly-weapons program after such clear statements and such powerful arguments from our military leaders, could we ever? Yet there was, of course, opposition. Supporters of the program sought $1.75 billion to build seven more F-22s next year.

The F-22's supporters also had strongly held opinions. The plane is indeed a marvel of technology, besting any other fighter in the sky, and they argued that more F-22s would make our nation safer. And there is no doubt that ending this program would have a real economic impact, affecting workers in a number of states.

Because of such concerns, the number of successful attempts to cancel unneeded weapons programs is small.

But when Sen. John McCain and I introduced a measure to end the F-22 program, a remarkable thing happened. Fifty-six senators, Democrats and Republicans, joined us.

Ultimately, our colleagues recognized that the old way of buying weapons must end. They also recognized the job opportunities presented by the new F-35 Joint Strike Fighter that will soon enter production and more than replace the jobs involved in the seven F-22s not built.

If the Senate's position is maintained in conference with the House of Representatives, we will be able to make important investments in weapons, equipment and the readiness of our troops.

Combined with legislation that McCain and I succeeded in passing earlier this year that targets Pentagon cost overruns, this vote represents important progress in managing our defense dollars and ending wasteful spending.

In voting to end the F-22 program, the Senate sent a strong message. The solid majority on this important, bipartisan vote signals that weapons programs, once begun, will no longer be assumed to continue indefinitely, regardless of whether our armed services need them. That means better use of our tax dollars and a stronger national defense.

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

OUR TAKE: Editorial

AMERICANS NEED TO GET DEBT UNDER CONTROL

It's ironic that in today's credit card-dominated world that people not only need to be aware of the pitfalls of using those little pieces of plastic, but also they need to watch out for proposed solutions to credit problems.

Despite the new regulations recently passed by Congress governing credit card companies, consumers need to gain control of their finances.

This is simple logic during good economic periods and it's downright critical during these challenging times, when Michigan's unemployment rate is around 15 percent and Oakland County's is just a few points lower.

Complicating the situation are the continuing struggles in the housing market. With the recession throwing thousands of people out of work daily, more than 13 percent of American homeowners with a mortgage have fallen behind on their payments or are in foreclosure.

The record-high numbers released this month by the Mortgage Bankers Association are being driven by borrowers with traditional fixed-rate mortgages, rather than the shady subprime loans with adjustable rates that kicked off the mortgage crisis. As of June, more than 4 percent of all borrowers were in foreclosure, while about 9 percent had missed at least one payment.

Consequently, many people have grown wary of their credit card debt, an area of their finances in which they still could have some control. Eliminating the debt has become a common mantra of financial experts.

But people need to be cautious. The "pay a fraction of what you owe, walk away debt-free" theory sounds great, but in many cases it is too good to be true.

Debt settlement is when a cardholder agrees to pay a portion of a balance in exchange for the remainder of the debt being forgiven. The benefit for card companies is that they salvage at least part of a debt that otherwise could go uncollected.

The practice is gaining attention, in large part because of the explosion of firms promising to whittle down credit card balances. Some claim they can lower balances by as much as 70 percent — for a big fee, of course.

The other catch is that the firms often don't deliver what they promise, and can leave you in worse financial straits. And they don't mention the black mark a debt settlement leaves on a credit report.

For many people, whatever excitement there was to owning and using a credit card has lost its appeal.

The credit card companies seem to have the upper hand, but with prudence, diligence and frugality, consumers can come out on top in their financial battles.

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

County officials suggest human services millage

As office holders elected to provide essential services to all the people of Washtenaw County, we have watched the budget process with great interest and growing concern.

Having attended committee and Washtenaw County Board of Commissioner meetings, as well as the retreat held April 11, we are concerned that competing demands for a vast array of programs and services have led to the lack of a clear board consensus to adequately fund the basic mandated services that our citizens demand, pay for, and are entitled to as a matter of law and responsible government.

We have spent much time this year answering questions designed to inform the budget process. We have documented those services that are mandated by the Michigan Constitution and by statutes. We have worked through worst-case scenarios illustrating what would happen if the services we must provide were cut even further.

These exercises further illustrated that across-the-board cuts, by whatever name, are not responsible. The essential services of county government — the reason that county government exists — cannot be cut further.

We are aware that the board has a tradition of generous funding to non-governmental organizations that provide important human services. We also support these services. Clearly, however, county government can no longer provide tax money to generously support non-governmental agencies, and even certain important but non-mandated services within county government.

The commitment of members of this board and the people who tirelessly lobby commissioners illustrates the strong support for human services in this community. To harness this support and provide adequate funding for these non-mandated services, we propose that a human services referendum be placed on the November 2010 ballot to fund those services that county government can no longer afford to support with current tax dollars.

We believe that the taxpayers should have a direct voice in determining if we should support good, though non-mandated services, and that service providers should become our partners in securing a sustainable source of funding by working for passage of such a millage. The likelihood of success is great when the cause is the right one. Recall, for example, that a millage to support Safe House passed in 1992 with over 60 percent of the vote. A human services millage would have an even wider potential base of support.

As countywide elected officials, we commit to supporting and campaigning for a human services millage. We urge the County Board of Commissioners to take the necessary action that will allow us to do so. We also urge the board to adopt a budget that ranks those services mandated by the Constitution and state law as its highest priorities.

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Editor shows bias in published Q&A

I would suggest that Heritage Newspapers Deputy Managing Editor Terry Jacoby follow his true calling and take a job with the Michigan Republican party.

Recently, Mr. Jacoby has done puff pieces on former Congressman Tim Walberg and Mark Boonstra, chairman of the Washtenaw County Republican Committee. I believe that journalism school would teach that a question like, "Why haven't people held politicians such as Pam Byrnes and Liz Brater accountable for the mess Michigan finds itself in?" is leading and shows the right wing bias of the questioner.

Maybe Mr. Jacoby should put a disclaimer on his pieces, "read for Republican point of view."

Scott Brodie
Saline

Editor's note: The question referred to the fact that both Byrnes and Brater were re-elected while Walberg was not.

GUEST COLUMN: By Holly Sklar

Minimum wage stuck in the '50s

Are you better off than you were 40 years ago? Not if you're a minimum wage worker.

It would take $9.92 today to match the buying power of the minimum wage at its peak in 1968, the year Martin Luther King died fighting for living wages for sanitation workers.

In today's dollars, the 1968 hourly minimum wage adds up to $20,634 a year working full time.

The new federal minimum wage of $7.25 comes to just $15,080. That's $5,554 in lost wages.

"It is criminal to have people working on a full-time basis ... getting part-time income," King told workers in Memphis, Tenn., days before his murder.

King said, "We are tired of working our hands off and laboring every day and not even making a wage adequate with daily basic necessities of life."

Imagine what King would say today. The minimum wage is stuck in the 1950s. With the raise, the minimum wage is higher than 1950's inflation-adjusted $6.71, but lower than the 1956 minimum wage of $7.83 in today's dollars.

The long-term fall in worker buying power is one reason we are in the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression.

The federal minimum wage was not enacted during good times, but during the extraordinarily hard times of the Great Depression. When the minimum wage became law in 1938, one out of five workers was unemployed and job creation was crucial.

President Franklin Roosevelt called the minimum wage "an essential part of economic recovery." Roosevelt said, millions of workers "receive pay so low that they have little buying power. Aside from the undoubted fact that they thereby suffer great human hardship, they are unable to buy adequate food and shelter, to maintain health or to buy their share of manufactured goods."

Roosevelt further said, "The increase of national purchasing power (is) an underlying necessity of the day."

And so it is today.

Consumer spending makes up about 70 percent of our economy. The minimum wage sets the wage floor. We can't build a strong economy on poverty wages. A growing share of workers make too little to buy necessities much less afford a middle-class standard of living.

Meanwhile, a growing share of business revenue has gone to executive pay and profits.

In 1968, the richest 1 percent of Americans had 11 percent of national income.

By 2006, they had 23 percent — the highest share since 1928, right before the Great Depression.

We can't build a strong, sustainable economy on a 1950's wage floor, 1920's' income gaps and ballooning Wall Street bailouts.

U.S. Women's Chamber of Commerce CEO Margot Dorfman says, "Now, more than ever, it's imperative employees are paid a fair minimum wage. It is an unsustainable and dangerous downward spiral to push American workers into poverty and expect taxpayers to pick up the bill for the consequences."

Dorfman is among 1,000 national business leaders and small-business owners supporting the minimum wage increase in a statement at www.businessforafairminimumwage.org.

"Anyone who thinks the minimum wage shouldn't be raised should try living on it," said Phillip Rubin, CEO of Computer Software for Professionals in Oakland, Calif.

Michael Shuman, public policy director at the fast-growing Business Alliance for Local Living Economies, said, "Raising the minimum wage to $7.25 is an overdue step in providing a decent, fair livelihood to American workers and creating a truly 'living economy.'"

If the minimum wage had stayed above the nearly $10 value it had in 1968, it would have put upward pressure — rather than downward pressure — on the average worker wage. The Let Justice Roll Living Wage Campaign, which I advise, is calling for a minimum wage of $10 in 2010.

It's time to break the cycle of too little, too late raises.

"A fair minimum wage protects the middle class and gives entry level workers some economic breathing room," said Lew Prince, co-owner of Vintage Vinyl in St. Louis, Mo.

Holly Sklar is author of "Raising the Minimum Wage in Hard Times" and "Raise the Floor: Wages and Policies That Work for All of Us." Contact her at hsklar@aol.com.

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vital to every community, so we welcome them to Chelsea."

Pierce said the chamber plans to work with Goodwill like it does other nonprofits and will engage in outreach that will bring the chamber into contact with people and groups that its members normally wouldn't have an opportunity to work with.

Pierce says he would also like to see other opportunities come of Goodwill's activity.

"We would like to get our disabled population involved, with the St. Louis Center out here helping, so it's going to be a lot of paying community service jobs for them," he said.

Chelsea Goodwill currently employs two women: one from Grass Lake and one from Manchester. Both women have a need for the kind of employment consideration Goodwill gives. One of them also works with Faith in Action, which provided some "overflow" goods to Goodwill.

"The demand is higher than ever, so we're always in need of good product," Systma said.

Bob Pierce (left to right), Lillian, Shar Systma, John Hanifan and Mark Oulmet help celebrate Goodwill's arrival to Chelsea.

Chelsea volunteers are recognized

The Consumers Energy Foundation has awarded $1,550 in grants to two organizations in Washtenaw County to recognize outstanding volunteerism by three utility employees.

The Volunteer Investment Program grants recognize:

Stephen A. Kiss, legal investigator, and Scott J. Sinkwitts, attorney, both at the corporate headquarters in Jackson, who provided a combined total of 250 hours of volunteer service over the past year with the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.

Kiss served as past president and current secretary to the board of directors, and Sinkwitts as an instructor for hunter education programs. A $750 grant will be used for youth education and training.

David Olsen, senior engineer II at the Parnall complex in Jackson, who performed 450 hours of volunteer service over the past year with the Saline Fiddlers. Olsen served by organizing fundraising events and planning a summer tour. An $800 grant will be used to purchase music equipment and sound system upgrades.

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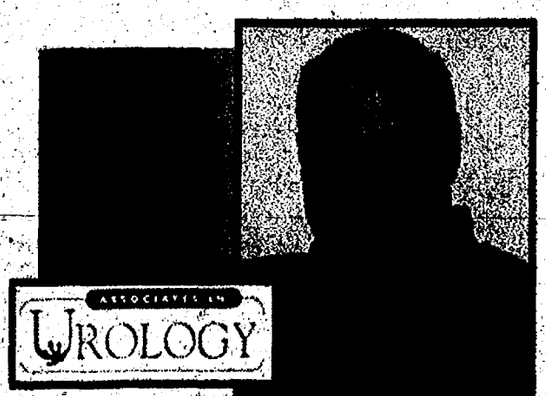

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CHS Class of 1949 revisited

The Chelsea High School Class of 1949 celebrated its 60th anniversary at Reddeman Farms golf course on Aug. 21. The event attracted 13 of the 52-member class. Those attending were Joanne O'Dell Moore (front row), Joyce Huges Dietle, Doris Downer Taylor, Norman Koch, Gladys Hafner Finkbeiner, Bob Merkel, Therese Hankerd Scharphorn, Myran Robards Weir, Mary K. Palmer Becker, Donna Kalmbach Gaunt, Doris Gilson Butler, Dorothy Barth Heilner and Keith Bradbury.

Dexter Senior Center hosts 'Latin' workout

Zumba Gold classes will begin on Monday at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Road. Zumba is a cardio workout with a Latin flair. Gold means the class is designed for seniors. Kristen Lamb, a NETA certified personal trainer, will lead the class. Each session will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Monday. The cost is $30 for six classes for Senior Center members, and $40 for non-members. A drop-in price of $7 per class will also be available. Call 426-4707 to register.

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WCC hosts 'World Cultural Celebration' on Oct. 10

Washtenaw Community College will focus on the diversity of its students and the Ann Arbor area with a day of music, fun, fashion, food and dance. The International Celebration 2009, called "World Cultural Celebration," runs from 2 to 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Morris Lawrence Building.

The World Cultural Celebration is part of the College's commitment to celebrating the beauty and diversity of its students. Performers and participants are of all ages, from children through senior citizens. These students and their families will share their culture with the Ann Arbor community with authentic costumes, food, handicrafts and demonstrations. Demonstrations will include an authentic tea ceremony from Japan; a calligraphy demonstration from China; Henna application from India; Capoera experts from Brazil; and belly dancers from Egypt. The World Cultural Celebration 2009 includes students, family members and friends from over 60 countries, including Iran, Yemen, Ghana, Ukraine, Romania and Venezuela.

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Around Town

MOPS welcomes moms

It's a dream for mothers of young children – and it has come true at Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) in Chelsea. Moms have breakfast and chat with other moms while their children are cared for in age-appropriate rooms at Chelsea's First United Methodist Church.

"We welcome all moms of children ages 'zero' to five," says Sara Van Assche, this year's MOPS coordinator. "I'd love to see a mom expecting her first child come and join us."

MOPS is more than a breakfast club for moms. There are guest speakers, discussions, crafts and other activities designed to help moms interact and grow in faith, wherever they are on their faith journey.

"You do not have to belong to a church to join us," Sara says.

The moms support each other and the community with meals for members in need and food collections for Faith In Action.

"We also put together gift boxes for Operation Shoebox each holiday season and hold mom to mom sales in the fall and spring," Sara says.

Their biggest concern is having enough volunteer caretakers to watch their children while they meet. There is a required safety session being held at the church on Sept. 20 for interested caregivers (age 18 and up). Called "Gabriel Training," registration is required and there are sessions at 10:45 a.m. and noon.

Contact Chelsea First United Methodist Church to participate at 475-8119.

The Living River

The Huron River Watershed Council's River RoundUp is Saturday, Oct. 10.

Spend the day outdoors helping to collect the aquatic bugs that scientists use to gauge the quality of the water and the health of stream habitat. Learn why there are so many kinds of bugs in one stream and not in another. HRWC and the local communities use the information to make wise decisions concerning the future of the Huron River.

Collecting aquatic bugs is a fun, social, and educational experience. Very few people know that an entire community of creatures lives beneath the water's surface.

These small animals create sophisticated fishing nets, homes out of sand, plants, and silk, and are able to thrive in an environment despite fast flowing water and hungry fish.

Each volunteer or group is assigned to a team with a group leader who shows the team what to do and an experienced bug collector who handles the stream work. You do not need to enter the stream.

No previous experience is necessary and children are welcome if each one is accompanied by an adult.

Anyone interested must register by Sept. 21. Choose from two times: 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 10:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Joan at jmartin@hrwc.org or (734) 769-5123 (ext.11).

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The Chelsea Pharmacy's new drive-thru window is now open for customer's convenience. Store Manager Tom McKernan hands prescriptions to Dan Murphy, the previous owner.

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members were served basic needs such food and clothing in 2008; Chelsea Grace Clinic, providing medical services to those with no insurance or no resources to pay for basic healthcare; The WAVE, providing over 14,000 rides to Chelsea area residents with no or limited transportation for healthcare, education, and connections to the AATA; and the Chelsea Senior Center, serving more than 1,000 seniors each month.

Other agencies include Parents as Teachers, Chelsea Rec Council, St. Louis Center, American Red Cross, the Association for Community Advocacy and Huron Valley Child Guidance.

More than 35 percent of donations come from direct donations from individuals in the community and 65 percent come from local businesses, either through campaigns they run for CUW or direct donations.

The theme is "Give where you Live." While there are many needs on the community, county, state, federal, and global levels, everyone needs to find their own balance in how to contribute to each of these levels, Worthington said.

"There are many needs in the community, and giving to the local United Way distributes funds to local agencies you may otherwise not realize are in the community," he said. "The agencies CUW disperses funds to can spend their time and energy on their core mission. Our mission is to solely fund raise for our member agencies."

The campaign stresses the need in four major areas: food/clothing, health, transportation, and support of seniors, said fund-raising chair Anne Comeau.

"We believe the majority of people in need are in that position through no fault of their own. They are responsible citizens caught up in a series of events not of their doing," she said. "They are our neighbors and need our help.

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STREET TALK

What are the top three priorities that local and/or state government should keep sufficiently funded?

"Government has to get down to bare necessities, just like we do. I would say ensuring clean water, police and fire protection and getting back to the 3 R's of basic education."
Sandy Brown
Chelsea

"In Michigan, it has to be 1. Education, 2. Job creation and 3. Public safety."
Debbie Hubbard
Chelsea

"I'm struggling right now because I am a carpenter and housing is lousy. We need to ensure jobless benefits are maintained, public transportation is viable so people can get to where the jobs are, and of course, police and fire protection."
Michael Koss
Chelsea

"Everyone is tightening their belt, so should government. They need to focus on modification of mortgages for those under water, fully funding K-12 and colleges because education is key to future growth, and somehow the state needs to maintain local government revenue sharing."
Frank Modafferi
Chelsea

By Crystal and Don Hayduk

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 – Kiana Weber, a 2007 graduate of Chelsea High School. Kiana 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 are on sale at Chelsea Pharmacy.

AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

EMU Soccer To Host Two This Weekend

Eagles take on IUPUI and Michigan State

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YPSILANTI, Mich. — The Eastern Michigan University women's soccer team is coming off a stellar showing at the VCU/Impact Sports Invitational Tournament in which it went 2-0 and claimed the tournament championship crown over non-conference competition last weekend in Richmond, Va.

Scott Hall

The Eagles (4-1-1) pushed their unbeaten streak to three games with wins over Richmond and Loyola (Md.), including a 5-0 shutout over the latter. **Carissa Wilson (Linden, Mich.-Linden)** recorded her first career hat trick in the win, nearly doubling her career goals output which now stands at eight.

EMU has put it together lately on both sides of the ball. **Maggie Manville (Chelsea, Mich.-Chelsea)** and **Mona Budani (Whitby, Ontario-Sinclair)** have combined for three consecutive shutouts, having not allowed a goal in more than 290 minutes played while the offense is averaging more than 17 shots per game, which leads all Mid-American Conference teams.

Three Eagles have netted multiple goals this season. Aside from Wilson, who leads the team with three goals scored, **Ashley Rodrigues (Pickering, Ontario-St. Mary's Catholic)** and **Chelsea Detrick (Grosse Pointe, Mich-North)** have each scored twice this year.

Head Coach **Scott Hall**, who is in his 11th season at the helm, expected big things heading into this year after his 2008 squad reached the MAC Tournament Championship Game only to fall at Toledo, 1-0. The highly-anticipated rematch with the Rockets will take place at the friendly confines of Scicluna Field this year, but not until Oct. 23. Until then, the Eagles know they have to take care of business and they will have a pair of tough tests this weekend in IUPUI and Michigan State.

"The non-conference schedule is a great way to get us prepared for the MAC," Hall said. This weekend's slate of games will be the final two of the non-conference season. The Eagles begin conference play, Sept. 25, when they travel to Akron, Ohio to take on the Zips in the MAC opener.

"Obvioiusly, the MAC is a very tough conference, in that it is very balanced. You don't get a day off," Hall said. "If we just survive the season being in the top end of the group, we'll be there." So far, Eastern Michigan is 2-0 at home in 2009 and will have a big advantage over other MAC teams by hosting seven of its 11 conference matches at Scicluna Field, including the final three games to close out the regular season.

As of Sept. 14, the Eagles stood atop the MAC standings with a 4-1-1 record. They led all MAC teams in shots per game (17.83), goals (10), goals per game (1.67), shutouts (4) and were near the top in several other statistical categories.

Eastern Michigan University
2009 Women's Soccer - Remaining Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 18	**IUPUI**	**4 p.m.**
Sept. 20	**MICHIGAN STATE**	**1 p.m.**
Sept. 25	at Akron *	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	at Ohio *	1 p.m.
Oct. 2	**BUFFALO ***	**3 p.m.**
Oct. 4	**KENT STATE ***	**1 p.m.**
Oct. 9	**MIAMI ***	**3 p.m.**
Oct. 11	**BALL STATE ***	**1 p.m.**
Oct. 16	at Western Michigan *	3 p.m.
Oct. 18	at Northern Illinois *	1 p.m.
Oct. 23	**TOLEDO ***	**3 p.m.**
Oct. 25	**BOWLING GREEN ***	**1 p.m.**
Oct. 29	**CENTRAL MICHIGAN ***	**3 p.m.**

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CHS hosts Band Expo

Bands from both Chelsea High School and Chelsea Middle School will be joined by other bands both far and near for the second anual 2009 Chelsea High School Marching Band Exhibition.

The event takes place on Wednesday and will feature more than 1,000 performers.

The lineup includes bands from Stockbridge, Dexter, Saline, Manchester, Jackson Northwest, East Jackson, Tecumseh, Quincy, Concord and Williamston.

Making it an even more special event will be the performance of the Eastern Michigan University Marching Band.

The bands will take to the Chelsea High School football field from 5-9 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for students and seniors. Refreshments also will be available.

Each band will play for roughly 15 minutes.

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New age of therapy

Physical Therapy in Motion eases the pain

By Jana Miller
Heritage Newspapers

With the economy in its current state and health care undergoing some major overhauls, it's hard not to like a practice that can save millions of dollars.

That's where the Physical Therapy in Motion Clinic comes into play. The clinic, located in Saline, is one of only two certified McKenzie clinics in the state of Michigan, with the other in Kalamazoo. There are only 30 certified clinics in the country. What's special about the Saline location is that it houses Dave Oliver, one of only 16 faculty-level specialists in the practice.

So why does this all matter?

Physical therapy isn't all that uncommon, but this particular method is becoming more and more accepted and is beginning to be endorsed by insurance companies as the most effective approach available to manage spine pain.

"There's a lot of ways to move a joint, it all depends on the direction to move them in and the amount of force. The majority of patients can be educated to fix the problems themselves," Oliver said. "If you can fix it yourself, you can maintain it or remove new problems."

How this impacts the healthcare field and the associated insurance companies is that there is more reasonable spending on the extras. For example, the fact that this technique has an extremely quick turnaround rate means less imaging costs, fewer surgeries and faster screening.

"This can save literally millions of dollars because there are so many studies confirming that what we do is way more sensitive to MRI scanning. Groups that use McKenzie have reduced the imaging and surgery rates by 50 percent," Oliver said. "It's so effective because you can get patients in rapidly, screen patients we can't help and get them to surgery faster."

But, more importantly, it works. Studies are showing more and more that the McKenzie method is one to take seriously. The fact that it works is perhaps best shown by the clinic's difficulty in retaining long-term patients. They just don't stay injured long enough.

"From a business standpoint, it's not a great approach," Oliver said of the McKenzie Method, "because patients get better and don't come back. Whereas the substandard physical therapist gets paid three times as much as I do because his patients are dependant on him. The worse you are, the more you get paid," said Oliver. "We're dependant on high referrals to sustain what we do."

The trouble for Oliver and those physical therapists like him is that those referrals don't always come, either. The McKenzie method's success is also in conflict with many doctor's earnings.

"I've had sittiations where orthopedic doctors have sent patients to me who have gotten better before surgery, and there's a conflict there. Medical doctors don't often refer us," he said. "We have a few physicians that do like us and there are some that will say 'go here,' but a lot of physicians don't really care."

Part of the reason the McKenzie method has been so successful is because it's one of the few back and neck pain management systems that wholly accepts how little the medical field knows about back pain.

In fact, the very first spinal journal came out almost 30 years ago with the headline, "Back pain: Where is it coming from?"

But many years later and with opposing treatment practices, there still isn't really one answer. Plus, back pain is incredibly difficult to diagnose.

McKenzie differs in that it is a classification system and a way to determine which types and levels of treatment are necessary to treat any given patient. They are classified as having either postural, derangement or dysfunction syndromes in the spine, and are treated accordingly.

On the other end of the spectrum are treatments such as chiropractic care and intense rehabilitation exercise clinics, which work great for some, but not for all.

"Traditional physical therapy relies a lot on modalities. It's movement and exercise based. But we only manipulate those that need it and, in general, are very hands-off with the patient. We don't use things like heat, cold, medicine and needles," he said.

Whatever it is that McKenzie clinics are doing, they're doing it in a popular way because clinics are sprouting up not just in the United States, but across the world. Now the group has branches in 28 countries and is expanding into more.

The long-term goal of the therapy is to teach patients suffering from back and neck pain how to treat it using exercises and strategies that work for their issue. In turn, those patients can prevent future issues.

For those interested in learning more about how to get McKenzie Method treatment, where it came from, or how to find a clinic near you, visit www.mckenziemdt.org.

The Saline location is called Physical Therapy in Motion and is at 505 E. Michigan Ave. The Web site is www.physicaltherapyinmotion.com.

Staff Writer Jana Miller can be reached at 429-7380 or jmiller@heritage.com.

Photo by Jana Miller

Dave Oliver and other specialists serve patients at the Physical Therapy in Motion Clinic in Saline.

BIZ BUZZ

Homeowner Services of America, a Saline-based home remodeling firm, will mark its 25th year in business by reimbursing 25 percent of one client's expenditures with HSA, up to a maximum of $5,000, for home remodeling services completed by the company during the next 15 months.

All HSA clients whose home remodeling projects wrap up between Oct. 1 of this year and Dec. 31, 2010, will be invited to fill out a form after the formal completion of their projects. This will enter them into HSA's drawing.

The winner's name will be randomly drawn at HSA's 25th anniversary celebration to be held in January 2011 at the company's Saline headquarters. HSA will then present the winner with a check.

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Friday: READ to Library Dogs, 3:30 -5 p.m., KidSpot. Registration. Improve your reading skills by reading books to our friendly service dogs. Sign up for a 10-minute slot.

Monday: Guys Read Book Club from 4 – 5 p.m. Registration. For ages 9-13. A book club for guys only, with a FREE book just for signing up. Pick up your book today. "The Library Card," by Jerry Spinelli.

Monday: Starting a Small Business at 6:30 p.m. Registration. Starting a Small Business: An Orientation Session for Perspective Entrepreneurs presented by MI-SBTDC senior business consultant. Do you dream of starting a business but don't know where to begin? This session gives you the information you will need to start building a successful business strategy. Topics include sources of assistance, market research, financing, business partners, taxes, record keeping and more.

Monday: F2F w/Facebook at 6:30 p.m. Registration. For adults. Face to Face with Facebook will be an introduction to the popular social networking site. Participants must have a valid email address as they will actually sign up for and use a Facebook account during the workshop. Come learn what all the hype is about and find friends and family as far back as high school.

Tuesday: Creative Writing Fiction Workshop at 6:30 p.m. Registration. Participants will utilize the short story form to create works of fiction. Inspired by prompts supplied by the instructor and by their own imaginations, students will write short pieces in class, as well as outside of class. The class will employ the workshop structure, where students' stories are read by the class and then critiqued. The class is facilitated by Nancy Seligmann. Also, Sept. 24, 29 and Oct. 1

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 a.m.; Alzheimer's Project video 9:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Spaghetti with meatballs lunch at noon; Euchre 12:30 p.m.; Wii Fun 1 p.m.; Paid reservations for Victory Trip to Auburn, Indiana due.

Monday: Bingo 9 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Beef Stroganoff lunch at noon; Hand & Foot 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Enhance Fitness 8:30 a.m.; Mah Jongg Class 9 a.m.; Current Events 9:30 a.m.; Five Wishes Advance Directive Workshop 10 a.m.; Crafts 10 a.m.; Wood Carving 10 a.m.; Grilled Cheese & Tomato Soup lunch at noon; PATH 1 p.m.; Quilting for Charity 1 p.m.; Euchre 6:30 p.m.; Clogging 6:30 p.m.; Bridge Class 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Stained Glass Class 9:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Swiss Steak lunch at noon; Square Dancing 12:30 p.m.; Big Brain Fitness 1 p.m.; Pinochle 1 p.m.; Ping Pong 1 p.m.; Bowling at Chelsea Lanes 1 p.m.; Scrabble 1 p.m.

Thursday, Sept 24: Enhance Fitness 8:30 a.m.; Phantom of the Opera trip 9 a.m.; Mah Jongg Class 9 a.m.; Computer Club 10 a.m.; Chess 10 a.m.; Bridge Class 10 a.m.; Chicken Alfredo lunch at noon; Chelsea Area Bridge 12:15 p.m.; Knit & Crochet 12:30 p.m.

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Tomorrow: Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:30 - Coffee hour; 10:30 a.m. Exercise, 11:30 a.m. Lunch - Lasagna with meat sauce.

Monday: 8:30 a.m. swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:15 Walking; 10:30 - Exercise; 11:30- Lunch- BBQ chicken; 1 Zumba.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness; 11:00 - Tai Chi- 11:30 Lunch Chop steak with gravy ; 12 - French.

Wednesday: 8 a.m. Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9 Medicare Assistance, Nurses Foot care, Blood Pressure check; 10:30 Exercise, 11:30 - Lunch - Alfreda's fish; 1 p.m. - German. Yoga/ Watercolor painting.

Thursday: 9 a.m. - Spanish - 9:30 a.m. - Eucre; 10 a.m. Lifestyle Fitness - 11 Knitting Club; 11:30 - Lunch - Turkey & gravy ; 12:30 Scrabble or bridge, 1 p.m. - Mah Jongg.

Friday, Sept. 25 - 8 a.m. - Swimming, Wylie Pool; 10:30 a.m. Exercise, 11:30 a.m. Lunch - Baked ham with pineapple. Rootbeer floats and Dexter Homecoming Parade.

Dexter District Library

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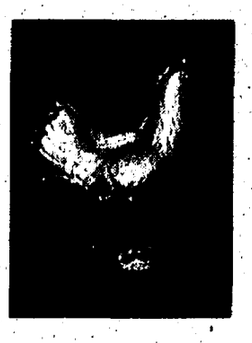
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Pat Kaminsky (right), Ginger Boyce, Cary Church (back to camera) and Kathy Clark during Transition Town's last meeting.

Chelsea group in 'transition'

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

A group of local residents will head to the Bluegrass state next month to learn more about the "sustainability movement" – the ability of a community to meet current needs without degrading ecological, social and economic systems it will need in the future.

Members of the Transition Town Chelsea Initiating Committee, created several months ago, are working to raise awareness in Chelsea of the potential effects of the convergence of peak oil, climate change and economic instability.

"Our goal is to rally Chelsea to increase community resilience, which includes supporting local businesses whenever possible, while decreasing our carbon footprint," said committee member Cathy Muha.

A trip is planned Oct. 1-4 to Berea, Ky., home to Berea College, a place that has come to be known as a frontrunner in the sustainability movement.

The Chelsea group will tour the college's Ecovillage, an ecologically-sustainable residential and learning complex that includes 50 apartments, Child Development Laboratory, Commons House, and demonstration house as well as wetlands, permaculture food forest, and individual gardens.

The complex's goals include reduction of energy use by 75 percent; reduction of per capita water use by 75 percent and recycling, reusing or composting at least 50 percent of waste.

The Ecovillage uses a range of "green design" elements including passive solar heating, photovoltaic panels and wind-powered electrical generators. On-site waste treatment is accomplished through the Ecological Machine, converting sewage to swimmable quality water, and through a composting toilet in the SENS house. Rooftop capture of rainwater helps landscape irrigation and production of fruits and vegetables.

The Chelsea-area group will meet with members of Transition Town Berea, a long-standing and active sustainability movement.

Berea will participate Oct. 3 in the American Solar Energy Society's National Solar Tour, when the Chelsea tour group will have the opportunity to visit several solar homes.

On their return, Transition Town Chelsea committee members will share their experience with the community, Muha said.

The Berea trip is open to any area resident; for more information, contact Pat Kaminsky at 475-3193 or email: patrkami@umich.edu.

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Established in 1999, the Sustainability and Environmental Studies (SENS) Program is an important part of Berea College's efforts to develop a sustainable campus, and links the formal classroom curriculum of the classroom to opportunities for experiential learning.

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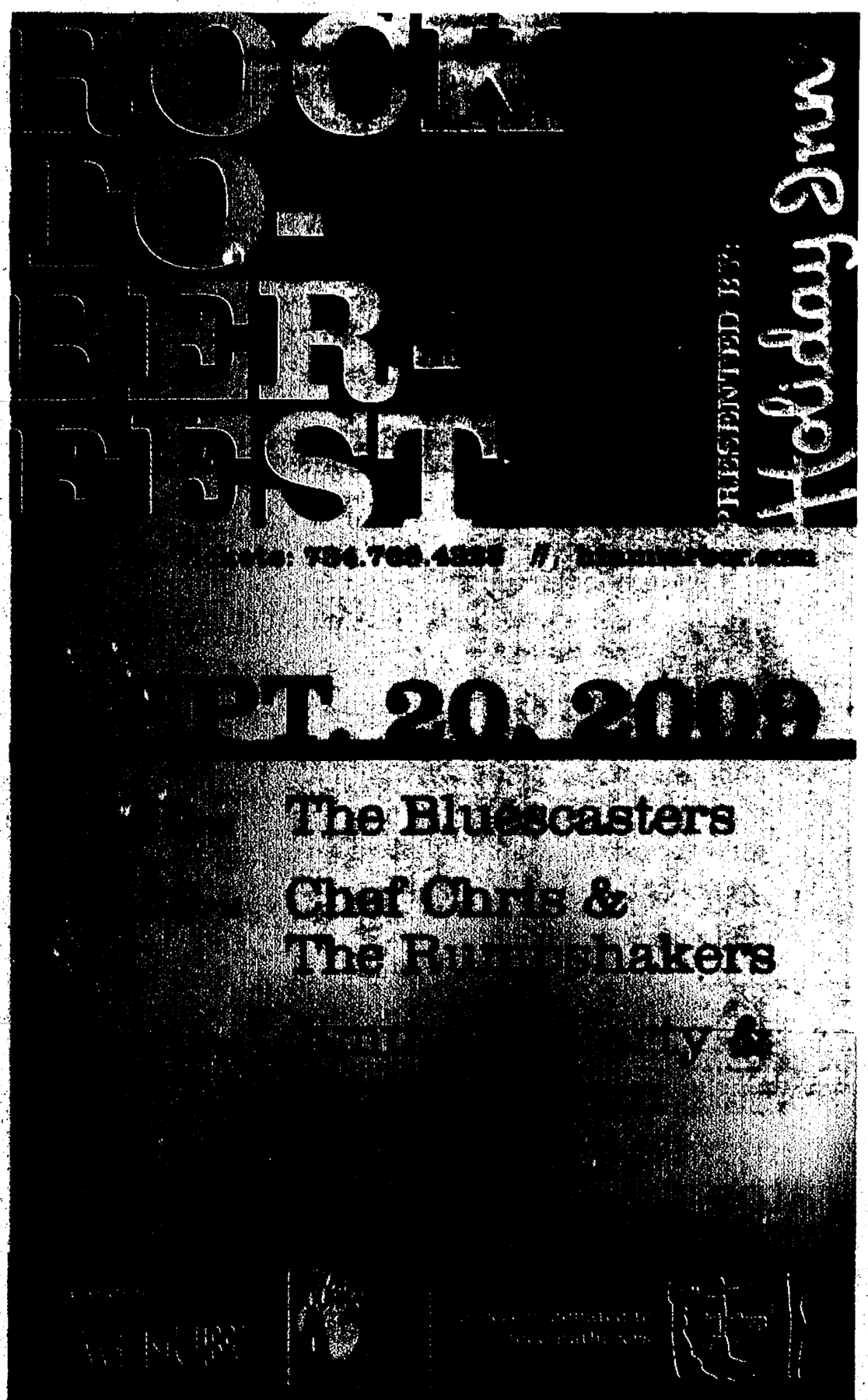

PALMER

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"But this was my decision. I decided to close the dealership this way, not Ford. They have been great and supportive through this whole process. There are no hard feelings at all for Ford."

Weber said that his 25 employees were not surprised with the news. And he hasn't been surprised by the response he is getting in his new role of employee-employer matchmaking.

"Our service guys will have no problem finding jobs, they are the best around at what they do," he said. "It's been going pretty good trying to find work for these wonderful people."

The well-respected and well-liked Weber isn't planning on moving back to his native California, either.

"This is my home and I plan to stay involved in Chelsea," he said. "I will find something to do and I can promise it will have a positive impact on Chelsea. This is such a special place with special people. The community has been very supportive of us and I can't thank them enough."

Palmer Ford owns several pieces of property around Chelsea, including the 2¼ acre lot downtown. There are no plans for any of the property at this time, Weber said.

Local officials react to Palmer closure

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Mayor Ann Feeney said Monday that the "shock has kind of worn thin" after knowing about the decision by the Palmer family to close Palmer Ford last week.

"I'm disappointed more than anything," she said, adding that she had hoped it was just a rumor, but conversation with Biff Weber dashed those hopes last week.

Feeney said she shared the Palmer family's desire to at least keep the service department going for awhile longer so the dealer's customers can continue to receive uninterrupted service at a location they're familiar with.

"I know sales were down, but their service department is always busy," Feeney said.

She said it's going to be "very strange" to have Palmer Ford not be a part of the Chelsea downtown landscape. The Palmer's have also been very supportive of what has gone on in town from a financial standpoint.

Feeney likened them to a historic physical structure in the community and hopes that even without the dealership the Palmer name will continue to be a powerful one in Chelsea.

As for the property that will be left vacant, Feeney said it's too early to make something positive out of it.

"The only positive thing is that this isn't the first time that particular space has been considered for redevelopment, because there was a time six or seven years ago when Palmer was going to take their dealership to Fletcher Road before they moved to the current location," Feeney explained.

The current Palmer Ford site was at one point going to be a post office location with office space and parking.

"The fact that it might be not occupied is not so much of a shock to me ... it's the loss of the business that is going to be sad," Feeney said. "Someone will come along with some ideas for the property, eventually."

But those dollars spent by the employees, the people waiting for their vehicle to be serviced and those coming into town to shop for a new car or truck will be noticeably absent, she added.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce President Bob Pierce said that that the closing of Palmer Motor Sales "is an event that saddens all of us in the business community."

"It reminds me of the feelings you experience when a longtime friend decides to move from your town," he said. "Even though you accept the fact that change is inevitable and things tend to work out in the end; but life is never quite the same without your friend."

Pierce called Palmer Motors a "longtime friend in Chelsea."

They have been a member of the Chamber since the group organized in 1981. And Pierce said the chamber could always count on them to be there when they needed support for projects and events.

"It will not be easy to replace their level of commitment and devotion to our community," Pierce said.

"When I spoke to Biff about the closing, I was impressed to hear how hard they are working to help employees and customers during this difficult transition. Then again, I wouldn't expect anything less from this family.

"When Nadine and I owned Pierce's, I recall many customers would drop in to have a cup of coffee and donut while they were waiting to have their vehicle serviced at Palmer's. More times than not, those customers were not from Chelsea. They came to Palmer's because they trusted that the service would be performed properly by the staff.

"Unlike the friend who moved away, Biff assured me that he and Susie (Palmer) are staying in Chelsea. Now that they will have more free time, I figure we can 'volunteer' them to help us with Summerfest."

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Guest Column

'Save the Livery' group determined to stop wrecking ball

The following was written by members of the Save The Livery Coalition.

The Save the Livery Coalition (STLC) was disappointed by the recent decision of the Great Lakes Zoological Society to withdraw the proposal to the Downtown Development Authority for a destination zoo to be located in the Longworth property.

STLC is again looking to the DDA to consider alternatives for the transportation corridor plans and to revisit their mission:

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.

Keeping the exterior of the historic livery would provide another business opportunity to downtown merchants in the growing industry of historic tourism.

Heritage Tourism is the fastest-growing segment of tourism in the United States, according to Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. People seek out places that are listed on the National Register of Historic Places or that have established historic districts or National Heritage designation. Many studies have been made comparing tourism in these places with similar areas that torn down their historic structures and replaced them with new construction. A study of seven designated heritage areas by Michigan State University found that increases in tourism are similar to those found in many other places in the country. The economic impact of preserving historic buildings is always positive. Typically both the average length of visits and the average amount spent by each tourist have more than doubled during the past ten years. This economic impact has been especially noticeable (and welcome!) during the current economic downturn. Googling "heritage tourism" will provide many specific examples. There is a significant economic upside and no downside. Listing on the National Register poses absolutely no restrictions or regulations on property rights. Listed properties can be razed, although the consequence would be loss of the listing and the associated positive economic benefits.

Instead of demolition, which may cost a minimum of $55,000, licensed architect, Greg Raye, and Charles Shiver, licensed general contractor, suggest redirection of the funds to reroof and stabilize the building. Reuse as a community center with history for multiple uses—indoor Farmers' Market, venue performance center, teen center—would serve the community well.

The DDA is said to have its plan in place. It would benefit the district's taxpayers, and community at large to see those plans published. Participants at the Town Hall Meeting on April 29 were told that development of the Longworth Property would be a "multi-step process." The only step noted was a DDA vote in June for immediate demolition of two of the Longworth buildings.

Hearing of this drastic decision, at least 17 guests were at the August 20 meeting where GLZS made a proposal to buy the Longworth buildings for an indoor zoo. A 60-day stay of demolition was allowed for the GLZS proposal. According to the official DDA minutes, the roll call vote to give GLZS more time to complete their plan was as follows:

Motion by Myles, second by Morrel-Samuels to delay the demolition of the two buildings for 60 days, until October 3 DDA Board meeting. Roll Call Vote: Morrel-Samuels, Galvin, Winans, Jackson, voted YES; Heydlauff, Flintoft, Schwarz, Pierce voted NO. Absent Holman, Frisinger, and Myles (who left before the vote was taken.)

The official minutes of the DDA meeting on September 3 follow:

Jackson Street corridor\ Longworth update – Discussion regarding the intent as it relates to this property. Summarized: (a)What are the requirements if there is a bid for the property? It has to be offered by way of an RFP to the public. The proposal can be specific as to long term vision for the Jackson Street corridor as the north gateway to the city, including confidential financial information, meeting zoning requirements. (b)There is concern about demolishing the Li[illegible] building and leaving it all with without a specific plan for development. (c)It is important that the community not view this delay as abandoning the plan which was chosen at the Visioning session. (d) Two other remarks are: this demolition is NOT about a parking lot and there is intent that at some point in the future, the property could be back on the tax rolls.(e) The delay is 60 days until October 19th. (f) If a resolution is presented to the Board for a vote, the board does not have to approve it.**Motion by Flintoft, second by Winans that the issue of the Jackson Street corridor not be on the September 17 meeting agenda because several Board members have conflicts and cannot attend. Motion carried.**

We object to this view of Chelsea's historic livery and do not view it as representing the vision Chelsea deserves from the DDA. Chelsea has knowledgeable and talented people who have spoken to the City Council and DDA with their professional expertise. According to Larry Bean and Rob MacLeod who have expertise in toxic clean-up, the contamination on the property is best handled by capping and sealing—not demolishing and exposing the contamination to the air.

Historic tourism is a business that would be enhanced by keeping the transportation corridor intact addressed earlier in this article.

And, as Charles Shiver recently said at a DDA meeting, "You can't build antiques!" Finally, repurposing and rehabbing buildings is a far greener solution for this property than continuing to fill up the dump with more Chelsea buildings.

LIVERY

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purposes," Creswell said. "We voted this morning (Thursday) and will be retracting our offer. We are currently drafting a letter to inform the DDA."

Creswell said he was "disappointed" that this project fell apart.

"The bottom line is we don't feel the offer we would make would be accepted," he said. "So there is no point in wasting everyone's time putting something together that we know wouldn't get accepted. We felt we had to be fiscally responsible."

Creswell called the Longworth buildings "ideal" as far as location and size.

"There could have been some problems with parking, but overall we wouldn't have pursued it in the first place if we didn't feel it was an ideal spot," he said.

Creswell and the GLZS will now look for another "ideal spot," this one a little more fiscally responsible. He said putting an indoor zoo in Chelsea has been on his drawing board for four years and he will continue his search for a suitable location.

"We believe this would create tourism revenue for Chelsea and believe it's going to be another great attraction for this community," he said.

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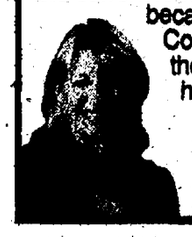

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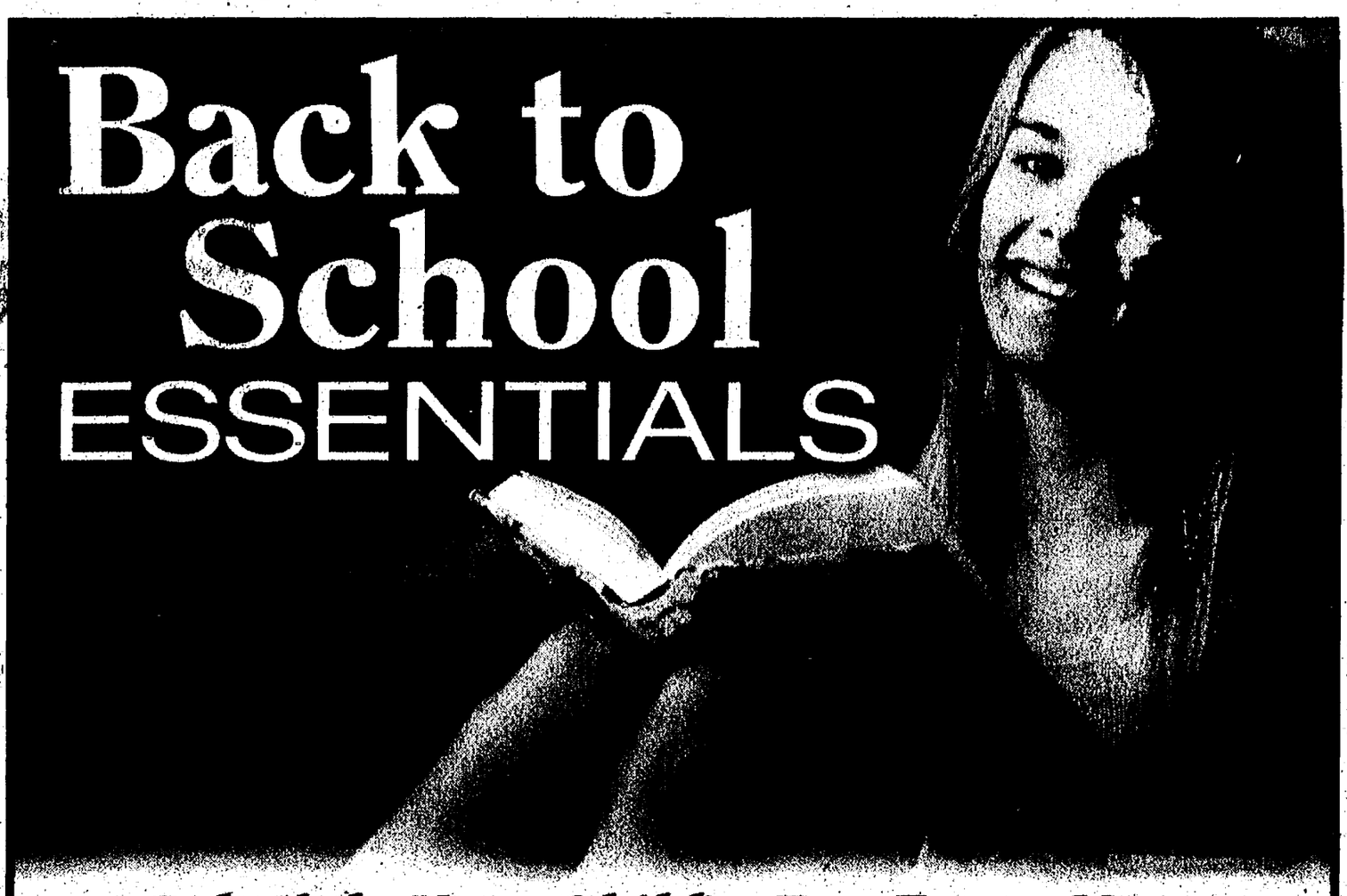

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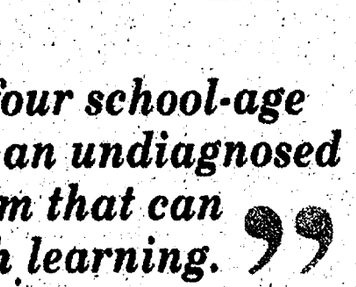

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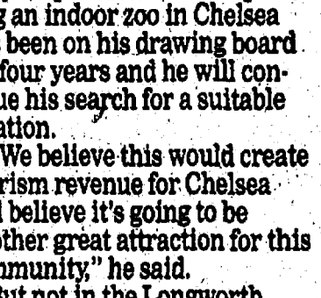

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Hoosier Jam!

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Library presents Artist-in-Residence program

Two writers are set to start their tenure as the second annual Artist-in-Residence program kicks off this month at the Chelsea District Library. The Artists-in Residence program is a joint project between the Chelsea Center for the Arts (CCA) and the library.

This year's writers are Nancy Seligmann and Saleem Peeradina.

Seligmann is the author of two books, "Homesteading in the City" and "My Dear Helen" and has published short stories and newspaper feature articles. She is chair of the English department at Siena Heights University in Adrian, where she teaches composition, literature and creative writing. She has a Master of Fine Arts in fiction from the University of Michigan.

Although Seligmann majored in creative writing and fiction, her published works tends toward creative non-fiction. However, she still loves to teach fiction workshops, and is constantly amazed by the creativity and talent of her students.

"When Bill Harmer (director of the Chelsea District Library) asked me to participate in the Artists-in-Residence program, I was really excited and continue to look forward to Saleem's and my tenure in the program," she said. "We will be offering a series of workshops in memoir and creative writing, including fiction and poetry. The workshop method often stimulates participants in extraordinary ways, enabling them to write beautifully. Again and again I see peoples' best creative sides come forward through the workshop process."

For the past 19 years, Seligmann has lived in Chelsea with her husband, Dale Schumann.

Peeradina is the author of "First Offence," "Group Portrait" and "Meditations on Desire." He edited Contemporary Indian Poetry in English, one of the earliest and most widely used texts in courses on South Asian literature. "The Ocean in My Yard," a prose memoir of growing up in Bombay, was published by Penguin Books in 2005. His poetry is represented in all major anthologies of Indian, South Asian and Asian American writing.

"I agreed to take the Artist-in-Residence position, an excellent idea for a small town library that needs to be supported," Peeradina said. "Nancy and I hope to offer creative writing workshops in poetry, fiction and the visual arts. We expect to do a series of readings in and around town and go to the local schools, should they be interested in inviting us to speak to the students. I certainly look forward to an exciting and productive time in Chelsea."

The first three-part workshop, "Creative Writing, Fiction," takes place on Sept. 22, 24, 29 and Oct. 1 from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. in McKune. Participants will utilize the short story form to create works of fiction.

Inspired by prompts supplied by the instructor and by their own imaginations, students will write short pieces in class, as well as outside of class. The class will employ the workshop structure, where students' stories are read by the class and then critiqued. This class will be facilitated by Seligmann.

Workshops will be held at the Chelsea District Library and at the Chelsea Center for the Arts. For more information or to register, call 1-734-475-8732 (ext. 219).

Study Hall is back at McKune

Get help in English, math, languages & social studies every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Chelsea District Library. Study Hall is the place to find caring, knowledgeable adults who are dedicated to helping students achieve their goals, whether it is improving overall grades or simply finishing difficult assignments.

This year's study hall will have a new Netbook computer for tutors to use with students, and the program has expanded to include fourth graders. Tutors also have access to the math textbooks for students in the fourth and fifth grade. Homework help starts Sept. 15 and runs throughout the school year.

If your student already has a parental permission slip from last year, he or she does not need a new one. Study Hall will continue to be 3:30-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Anyone interested in joining the tutoring team and have aptitude in math and science, contact Edith Burney at the library at 475-8732 (ext. 213).

Don't forget that this year marks the 50th anniversary of the McKune House housing the library in Chelsea and that there has been a change in date. Join us Saturday, Sept. 19 from 5 to 8 p.m. on the library lawn. We are holding a 50's party celebrating 50 years of the McKune Memorial Library. Dance to live music from the Rockabilly Strangers, eat BBQ from Chef Chris's Boogie Woogie BBQ and learn to swing dance from a professional dance instructor. There will also be a hula hoop contest and classic 50's cars to view.

The dance instruction is from 5 to 6 p.m., the food from 5 to 7 p.m. and the live music from 6 to 8 p.m.

Health

U-M gets national recognition for sleep science

The University of Michigan Center for Sleep Science isn't dozing off when it comes to comprehensive patient care, research, and education.
It is now one of only three institutions to be named a Comprehensive Academic Sleep Program of Distinction by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine.

The academy praised U-M for its milestone achievement. The recognition is based on evidence of across-the-board achievement as demonstrated by an accredited Sleep Disorders Center, externally funded research, peer-reviewed publications, a nationally accredited training program for sleep specialists, and productive mentorship of future sleep researchers. U-M has 43 faculty affiliated with its academic sleep program from more than 15 different departments in disciplines ranging from neurology to dentistry to mathematics.

That wide-ranging interest is indicative of how sleep affects so many disciplines and serves critical functions for many aspects of health, says Ronald D. Chervin, M.D., a professor of neurology and sleep specialist who co-directs the Center for Sleep Science.

"There is virtually no part of the human body that sleep doesn't affect and physicians and researchers are now just beginning to understand this," Chervin says. "We spend about one-third of our lives doing it ... but sleep remains one of the last frontiers of human biology."

Sleep patterns become even more crucial as students head back to school and are switching from a less rigid summer schedule to early morning classes, Chervin says. The best advice is to set a very regular schedule that is similar every day and on weekends, he said.

"It is hard to change your sleep schedule," he adds. "Kids often sleep late over the summer, and may need to adjust when school starts again, but adequate sleep is essential to being alert and functioning well."

That also goes for adults, Chervin says. Sleep is often neglected, but is related to how long you live, cardiovascular health, immunity, weight, mental health and quality of life.

Kurt in A2 this weekend

Elvira Kurt, one of the most requested comedians around, returns to the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase stage this weekend.

Kurt was the host of Comedy Network's "PopCultured w/Elvira Kurt," as the "Jon Stewart" of the popular show that skews pop culture in the states and Canada. The immensely popular Kurt was voted Funniest Female Comic at the Canadian Comedy Awards and continues her successful series, "Elvira Kurt: Adventures in Comedy," on Canada's Comedy Network. She also has two specials on Comedy Central and the animated series, "Reality Chick," on the Oxygen Network.

Kurt has performed in "The Vagina Monologues" on film and is profiled and showcased in a documentary called "We're Funny That Way," seen on HBO.

For tickets, call the Comedy Showcase box office at 1-734-996-9080. The Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase is located at 314 E. Liberty.

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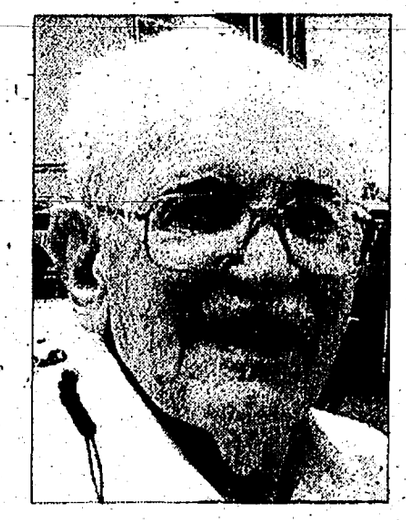

CHRISTNER, ERNEST DANA (ERNIE); of Saline, MI; age 90; passed away on Wednesday, September 9, 2009, in Saline. He was born July 19, 1919, in Topeka, IN, to Nathan and Sarah (Schrock) Christner. Ernie moved to the Saline area to serve his alternate duty during World War II at the Ypsilanti State Hospital, where he met Margarete Elizabeth Scott, his bride. Ernie and Peggy were married on May 4, 1947, in Lansing, MI, and were together until Peggy's passing on May 27, 1977. Ernie ran the print shop at The State Hospital until his retirement in 1980. Ernie is survived by special friend, Dotty Harrer; his children, E. Dana (Pat) Christner, Jr., Cynthia L. (Tom) Golema, John T. (Linda) Christner, Sarah J. (Tod) Billman, Sylvia G. (Robert) Radhs and Elizabeth/Elyse A. Zupi; sisters-in-law, Veralee Lovejoy, Wilma Sewell and Mable Bryant; grandchildren, Carrie (Pete) Ragnes, Erika (Doug) Mitchell, Thomas (Lisa) Golema, David Golema and fiance, Rachel Elliott, Krystal (Steve) Rochette, Caryl (Mike) Johnson, Andrea Radtke, Robert, IV, Christine and Emily Radhs and Rebekah Zupi; great grandchildren, Noah and Katherine Mitchell, Owen Ragnes, Evelyn Golema and Annabelle Rochette. Ernie was preceded in death by his siblings, Harley, Rufus, Salina, Delilah and Truman, great grandson, Sean Patrick Golema, and a son-in-law, Curt Zupi. Among Ernie's accomplishments were being Senior Citizen of the Year in Saline; he was a member of the Region II Area Agency on Aging, an active member of the Saline Senior Center, and avid golfer and sportsman that attended many Saline High Football games. Funeral Services were held on Monday, September 14, 2009, at 11 a.m. at the **Robison-Bahnmiller Funeral Home** of Saline, MI, with Rev. Bruce Burch Officiating. Burial took place at the Oakwood Cemetery in Saline following the service. In lieu of flowers contributions may be given to the charity of one's choice. Envelopes available at the funeral home, where friends began calling on Sunday, September 13, 2009, between the hours of 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and again on Monday, September 14, 2009, from 10 a.m. until time of Service at 11 a.m. Friends may sign Ernie's guest book and leave condolences at

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DAMON, DAVID E.; of Gold Canyon, AZ; died September 8, 2009 of pancreatic cancer; at the age of 75. He was born in Adrian, MI and served in the Air Force prior to working at Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the Peoples Presbyterian Church of Milan, MI. He had since retired and enjoyed his work at Gold Canyon Golf Course where he could frequently be found playing. He also enjoyed spending time with his family; working with his hands, and traveling. He was preceded in death by his parents Richard and Pearl. He is survived by his wife, Fern; his daughters Carol (Jim) Andreski and Diane (Joe) Damon; grandchildren David Andreski, MD, Lori Damon; and great grandson Dylan Damon; he is also survived by his sisters Mary (Tom) Haney of Adrian, MI and Joyce Ferguson of Tecumseh, MI; along with many nieces and nephews. Visitation was held September 11, 2009 from 5 to 8 p.m. at **Mountain View Funeral Home** followed by Funeral Services September 12, 2009 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to the University of Arizona Foundation/Arizona Cancer Center Pancreatic Research, 1515 N. Campbell Ave, P.O. Box 245013, Tucson, AZ 85724 or Hospice of the Valley, 777 W. Southern #301, Mesa, AZ 85210. Arrangements by Mountain View Funeral Home, (480-832-2850).

GORSE, ROBERT A., Jr. Bob; Saline, MI; age 67; passed away suddenly on Sunday, September 13, 2009; at his home. He was born April 7, 1942 in San Diego, Ca, the son of Robert A. and Mary (Golden) Gorse, Sr. On August 6, 1976 in Darien, IL, he married Shirley M. Santeler and she survives. Bob was Past Grand Knight and Financial Secretary of the Saline Knights of Columbus Council 6674, Past Faithful Navigator of the Knights of Columbus 4th degree Cardinal OHara Assembly, he was on the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Center, St. Andrews Kneeling Santa and St. Nicholas and was also a Boysville Life Mentor. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his son, Robert (Sharon) Gorse; daughter, Sandra (Bryan) Hill; grandchildren, Michael and Tyler Gorse and Nathan Hill; and brothers, John, Mike (Patti) and Patrick Gorse. He was preceded in death by his parents; mother-in-law, Jeanette Santeler; and brother, Jim Gorse. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held on Friday, September 18, 2009 at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Saline with the Rev. Fr. William J. Stevenson, Celebrant. Visitation will be at the **Robison-Bahnmiller Funeral Home** in Saline on Thursday, September 17, 2009 from 6 to 8 p.m. with a Knights of Columbus Rosary at 7 p.m. and also on Friday, September 18, 2009 from 9 a.m. until the time of Mass at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Louis Center and to St. Andrew Catholic Church building fund and envelopes will be available at the funeral home and the church. Friends my leave condolences for the family and sign Bobs guestbook at

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JENNINGS, DAVID L.; of Petersburg, MI, formerly of Dundee; age 72; died September 15, 2009, at his loving daughter, Vicky's home in Saline, with his loving and devoted family by his side, following a long illness. He was born on February 1, 1937, in Maybee, MI, to Clarence and Sylvia (Hansor) Jennings. On October 24, 1955, he married Helen Scott and together they had nine children. On December 4, 1995, he married Judy Miller and she survives. David was a heavy equipment operator for Local 324 and retired in 1992 after 40 years of service. He was an active member of the Loyal Order of the Moose #335 of Milan and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. Besides his wife, Judy, he is survived by three sons, Dave and Mike Jennings, both of Milan, and Jimmy of Petersburg; three daughters, Vicky Jennings of Saline, Patty (Rex) Schultz of Dundee and Sandy (Dennis) Jewell of Pinckney; four stepsons, Jeff (Sue) Irby of WA, Tim (Jodi) Keck of Dundee, Mark (Denise) Miller of Petersburg and Scott Miller of CA; 20 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; 13 step-grandchildren; 1 step-great granddaughter; a brother, Clarence of Dundee; and two sisters, Rosalie (Bob) Rowe of Chatsworth, GA, and Connie (Charles) Sype of Dundee; and many nieces and nephews. Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Helen, an infant son, Thomas, a son, Jeffery, a daughter, Cheryl Brooks, a brother, Richard, and a sister, Louise Schultz. Visitation will be Wednesday and Thursday at **Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home**, Milan from 3 to 8 p.m., where Funeral Services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. Burial will follow at London Township Cemetery. Contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospice.

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LUNDY, ELLEN M.; of Dexter, MI; age 66; passed away peacefully at home in her sleep on September 10, 2009. Ellen was born on February 6, 1943 to William and Edith Milliken Wade in Hackensack, New Jersey. On July 18, 1964 Ellen married her loving husband Richard Lundy in Pennington, New Jersey. Ellen dedicated her life to her children and grandchildren. Her greatest joy was traveling with her family. Ellen is survived by her husband; children, Elizabeth (Eric) Lundy-Wiegers, Peter Lundy; grandchildren, Elena Marie Lundy, Brannon J. Wiegers, Dane T. Wiegers; and brother, William E. Wade III, all of Dexter; "adopted" son Scott Dunsmore; and special friends Scott and Tracy McCullough and their children Morgan and Madison. A Celebration of her Life will be held on Monday, September 14, 2009, 4:30 p.m. at Dexter United Methodist Church with Rev. Dr. Matthew Hook and Rev. Steven Bringardner officiating. In Lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to Dexter United Methodist Church or U of M Brain Cancer Research. Envelopes will be available at the church visitation, from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 13, 2009 where Ellen's family will gather with friends. Please leave a message of comfort for Ellen's family by calling 877-231-7900 or sign her guestbook at

www.borekiennings.com

PHELPS, ROBERT K., SR.; age 79; of Saline, MI, and Lakeland, FL; passed away on Wednesday, September 2, 2009, as a result of heart failure. Born March 30, 1930, in Van Lear, KY, Mr. Phelps moved from Saline to Lakeland in 1984. He was an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Navy and later retired as a supervisor from the Ypsilanti Plant of the Ford Motor Company. He is survived by his wife, Nancy (married 54 years); three sons, Bob, Jr. (Kim) Phelps, Jim (Linda) Phelps and Dan (Tina) Phelps; three daughters, Dorothy (Jon) DuLong, Marcia (Marvin) Gray and Carole (John) Jones; a sister, Cleo (Henry) Cantrell; five grandsons, Jonathan, Jimmy (Nicole) Burd, Derek, Jimmy and Bo; four granddaughters, Kelli (Allan) Funke, Katie, Haleigh and Jill; and one great grandson, A.J. A Memorial Service was held in his honor on Sunday, September 6, at Northside Chapel in Lakeland, FL. He was a good man who lived his life for his family.

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, Towsley 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.

The Family of Rudella "Dell" Hepburn

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WEST, PHYLLIS JEAN (HOLLAND); of Saline, MI; was born February 7, 1926 in Brighton, Michigan the only daughter of Mark D. and Wilhelmina C. (Neale) Holland; on September 13, 2009, with her family by her side, she joined the angels in heaven. Phyllis was a devoted wife, loving and nurturing mother, doting grandmother, proud great grandmother, loyal sister-in-law, supportive aunt, friend to many and dedicated community servant. On April 17, 1948, she married her husband of 58 years, Harold P. West in Hartland, Michigan. He preceded her in death in 2007. They lived in Saline for 55 years, where Phyllis was very involved in her community. She enjoyed her work as a cook for the Saline School District for 32 years and her interest in the schools and students extended far beyond her duties as a cook. She considered many Saline students as her "adopted kids". Phyllis was a member of First United Methodist Church of Saline serving on the building committee, President of the Women's Society, and active member of her circle, serving many Friday night dinners, potlucks and lunches. Phyllis was very active in Scouting, serving as Scoutmasters Wife for 35 years. Her duties included organizing potlucks and special events, helping with service projects, camping projects, making cinnamon rolls, taking pictures, developing photo albums and "other duties as assigned". Phyllis received many honors for her dedication and service to Scouting. Phyllis' other community activities included serving on the Saline Community Fair Board for many years, a member of the Saline Stone & Thistle Club and a volunteer at Saline Evangelical Home for over 10 years. In addition, she was known as the "cake lady", providing cakes for many special events. She was frequently baking treats for neighbors and friends. Phyllis was always thinking of others and extending her friendship and support. Phyllis is survived by her son, Ronald (Vicki) of Fenton; and her daughter, Peggy (Mac) Whitford of Oak Harbor, WA; three grandchildren, Andrew (Michelle) serving in the Air Force in Belgium, Daniel (Andrea) of Lindenhurst, Illinois and Rebecca of Lansing; four great grandchildren, Jacob West, Kaitlyn and Madeline West and Juliana Weiss; special cousin, Edith (Edward) Kors of Howell; sister-in-law, Ethel Fritts; brothers-in-law Ralph (Marilyn) Roger (Ruth), Gerald West; many nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Harold, brothers-in-law, Harold Fritts and Duane West and sister-in-law Lois West. Phyllis' warm heart, loving spirit and gentleness will be missed by many. Visitation will be Wednesday, September 16, 2009 from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. at the **Robison-Bahnmiller Funeral Home** in Saline and on Thursday, September 17, 2009 from 10 a.m. until the time of the Service at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Saline with Rev. Dr. James E. Tuttle and Rev. Laura Speiran, officiating. Burial will follow at Lodi Twp. Cemetery in Lodi Twp., MI. In lieu of flowers the family is requesting donations be made to: First United Methodist Church of Saline, 1200 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline, MI 48176. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home and church. Friends may leave condolences or sign Phyllis's guestbook at www.rbfhsaline.com and www.mlive.com

News in Brief

Pioneer construction

The Ann Arbor Board of Education officially approved contractors for about $1.63 million in construction work at Pioneer High School.

Included in the improvements are a conversion of classrooms on the west side of E-Wing into offices for the Ann Arbor Recreation and Education Department, conversion of the existing fitness room area into expanded cafeteria space and a reconfiguration of a portion of the main office area.

About $490,000 was awarded for general trade work, $210,000 for electrical, $327,000 for mechanical and some $146,000 for masonry work.

In addition, there will be about $199,000 in acoustical and drywall work, $76,400 in carpet and new flooring, $22,000 for painting, $126,000 for aluminum, glass and glazing, and about $42,000 for tile and terrazzo.

Trent said previously the new spaces at Pioneer will look dramatically different than they do now and there will be an area for sports banquets and other nighttime activities.

The principal's office will be moved to the front in the main entrance to improve visibility.

Paul Roller, project manager for Granger Construction Co., is overseeing the project.

Construction is expected to begin this month.

Sales to aid nonprofit

Whole Foods Market will donate 5 percent of all customer purchases made Oct. 15 at the Cranbrook location at 990 W. Eisenhower Parkway in Ann Arbor, to 826michigan.

Whole Foods Community Support, or "5% Days," occur several times a year to benefit local nonprofits and support causes important to shoppers and neighbors.

The entire day's net sales are used to calculate the donation amount; customers do not need to identify themselves as 826michigan supporters.

Whole Foods Market Cranbrook is located the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Saline Road in Cranbrook Village.

"Our long-standing partnership with Whole Foods Market is a remarkable example of a business and a nonprofit working together toward similar goals," said Amanda Uhle, 826michigan's executive director. " We feel great collaborating with such a socially-responsible corporation, and the funding Whole Foods provides allows us to serve even more local students in need with relevant education and literacy programs."

Prickly pleasures

Fast facts

What: Michigan Cactus & Succulent Society, about 50 members

Next meets: Oct. 11, 1 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, classroom No. 125

Topic: Group discussion, how to identify and care for plants

Cost: Free

Membership: $12.50 for individuals, $15 for two people

State cactus group hosts plant sale

By Lisa Allmendinger
The A2 Journal

The Michigan Cactus & Succulent Society held a plant sale and show at Matthaei Botanical Gardens on Sept. 11.

Lou Kilbert of West Bloomfield, president of the society, said he'd been growing cactus since he was 5 years old.

Kilbert referred to cactuses as "unique and unusual."

Kilbert says he likes the symmetry of the plants and added, "They are pleasing to the eye."

Calling them both "beautiful and defensive" because of their thorns, Kilbert described them as plants that say 'look at me, but be careful.'

Marie-Jose Bayoff, another club member from Adrian, says she enjoys cactus and succulents because "they bloom easily and no creatures eat them," adding, "The only problem is you get pricked."

The society also helps take care of the Cactus House at Matthaei.

Plants were on sale with prices ranging from 50 cents to $30.

This photo shows a variegated Jade Tree.

Apples & Honey

Annual event celebrates the fall Jewish holidays

By Art Aisner
Special Writer

Nearly 700 members of the greater Ann Arbor area's Jewish community gathered Sunday to celebrate the beginning of a new year and the possibilities it brings.

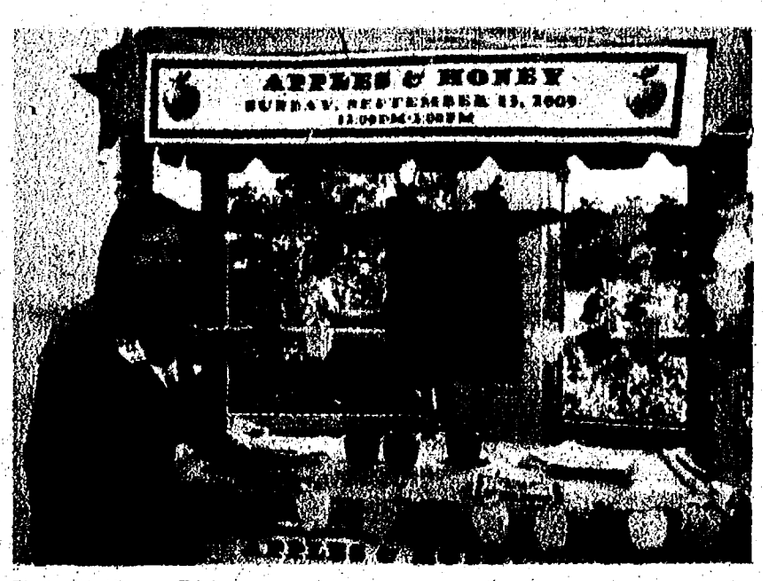
The annual Apples and Honey community event drew individuals and families from around Washtenaw County to the Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor, located on the city's south side, for an afternoon of face painting, friend making and fun.

Attendance was on par with the previous two record-setting years, officials said.

"Apples and Honey is such a wonderful community event to celebrate the fall Jewish holidays," said Ann Arbor resident Carrie Leigh Bank, chairperson of the celebration. "It's just a great event that the community looks forward to every year."

Children of all ages stayed busy going from one inflatable party slide or bouncer to another or roving between clowns who painted faces and made balloon animals. Bank also said the children made good use of the craft tables, where they created projects to take home, slurped on snow cones, frosted cookies and rode on a mini motorized train around the grounds.

"It's the most awesome JCC (Jewish Community Center) event ever," said Ann Arbor resident Jacob Pearlman, 5, between bites of pizza.



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TOP: Vita Strumbe, Kimberly Vacina and her daughter Samantha, age 4, raising funds for the JCC Early Childhood Center selling Challah (kosher fresh bread). ABOVE: Kathi Cohen, JCC staff member, welcomes guests to the Apples and Honey Event on Sunday at the Jewish Community Center.

Adults stayed busy too, mingling and meandering through a tented bazaar of local vendors selling everything from children's books, games and clothing to baked goods, Judaica and artwork. Representatives from several area Jewish organizations also lined the mini-market handing out information and educational materials.

Apples and honey, the traditional holiday snack that symbolizes a sweet new year while commemorating memories of the year that passed, were served throughout the building.

Aside from providing family fun, the event marks Rosh Hashanah, the celebration of the Jewish New Year, which begins at sundown Friday night (Sept. 18). That high holiday is followed by Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, which begins on Sept. 27.

Other holidays, including Sukkot, which commemorates the fall harvest in biblical times, Shemini Atzeret, and Simchat Torah – which in Hebrew literally means celebration of the Torah, or Jewish holy book – fall within the first two weeks of October.

Bank said that hundreds of community members are able to attend for free because of a generous donation made by the Ann Arbor-based Benard L. Maas Foundation.

"Apples and Honey is a wonderful event, and the JCC is very proud to be able to provide it to the community," said Leslie Bash, the JCC's executive director. "It's always a pleasure to see all of the Jewish organizations in Ann Arbor get together to welcome newcomers."

Ethan Kofler, Age 3, getting his arm painted, this was one of the entertainment activities in celebration of the Rosh Hashanah.

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CHELSEA - 19555 Waterloo & M-52, Sept. 17-19, 9-5pm. Art - Indian Art, household - Furn., everything must go. Estate of Ralph Guenther.

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FALL PET APPEAL

Milan woman opens dog grooming business

For those looking to pamper their pet but don't want to travel very far to do it, fear not. Snip & Clip Dog Grooming in Milan may be the perfect fit.

Snip & Clip Dog Grooming opened Aug. 8 and offers a variety of pampering for all breeds of dogs.

The dog grooming business is located at 31 Tolan St. behind Hungry Howie's.

The business offers services such as baths, cuts, scissoring, ear plucking, anal gland cleaning and nail dremeling for all breeds of dogs. Pick-up and drop-off services are available.

Snip & Clip is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Clients should schedule by appointment and can schedule earlier appointments if needed. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Holly Guernsey, co-owner of Snip & Clip and a certified dog groomer, had been subcontracting the former Bubbles and Bows building and was the only dog groomer for the business.

When she learned that the building was being vacated, she decided it was the perfect time to start her own dog grooming business.

"You feel like you are satisfying people on a regular basis," she said of her five-year certified dog groomer job. "Who couldn't love this environment? It's just wonderful."

Guernsey said she wanted to work with a partner, so she asked her longtime friend, Denise, Sasseen who loves animals just as much as she does, to join her.

"I told Denise it was time to take a chance," said Guernsey, a Monroe resident. "We need to keep this town alive." Sasseen, who lives in Plymouth, said she wanted to change to a job that she enjoyed. She was a buyer for 10 years before her job at Snip & Clip and is now much happier with the environment she works in.

Guernsey said clients can expect a kind, gentle and safe treatment for their pets, which will help reduce any stress the pet may have.

She encourages dog owners to have their pets groomed year round. Skin tearing during grooming could occur and infections are a possibility if not groomed regularly, she said.

"We don't always have to shave the pet short, but they have to get cuts," Guernsey said. "It's almost like surgery to the dogs if they aren't regularly groomed."

Guernsey is the only certified dog groomer at the business. This allows her to cut and style the pets. Sasseen is being trained by Guernsey to earn her certification and bathes and dries the animals. She also helps Guernsey hold the dogs while they are getting a trim.

Snip & Clip Dog Grooming has a soft spot for animals and has started a food drive for dogs. The dog groomers said times are tough financially for many people and they are asking residents to donate any dog food they may have to those who are less fortunate.

"We don't want to see someone just dump off their dog somewhere because they can't afford to feed them," Guernsey said.

For more information on Snip & Clip services or to schedule an appointment, call 799-6048 or 439-7744.

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Dexter business goes to the dogs

By Elaine Owsley
Special Writer

Does your canine companion hear you say "bad dog!" so often he thinks that's his name?
Is that young dog you rescued so fearful that she cowers and slinks and acts like you beat her?

Does your new pound puppy behave like it eats people?

Help is at hand.

For these and other less serious problems, and for training and obedience, Dexter's Pawzitively Positive LLC, is offering a helping hand.

Owned by head trainer Terry Jacobus, the new training center is located at 7275 Joy Road, just past the Mast Road intersection. The entrance is on the backside at the end of the parking lot.

The building now offers complete doggy satisfaction with an animal rehab center, a dog and cat groomer, a dog recreation center and now Pawzitively Positive.

Jacobus specializes in dog obedience and behavior modification training for canines of all sizes and breeds. If your pet has a problem, or you have a problem with your pet, this is the place to go for help.

"There are probably nine ways to train a dog," Jacobus said. "The secret is in finding the method that both the dog and the owner can understand – there is no point in speaking Russian to a Spaniard. You have to have real communication, and real shared incentive."

Both dogs and their owners can see that Jacobus enjoys what she's doing. And it all started innocently enough. Her own dog, a sheltie, had some behavioral problems. He was fearful, anxious and difficult. Attending a working seminar by a noted behaviorist, Brenda Aloff, Jacobus learned that "Rambo" was not "hard wired correctly" and would require a lifelong commitment to help him feel safe.

After spending three years working on his problems, she felt a need to help other dogs and owners with their problems. She attended numerous seminars and qualified as a member of the Association of Pet Dog Trainers. Working with the animals, she began with home visit training and then decided to make it her life's work and open the business in Dexter.

"Owners should bring a hungry dog, lots of cookies and ready to practice positive re-enforcement," Jacobus said. "We offer a Household Manners Class, Foundation Class for Reactive Dogs and private lessons for basic manners, behavioral problems, and when needed, I do home consultations."

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> **TERRY JACOBUS**
> Head Trainer

Success from most training doesn't happen overnight. Weekly sessions may go on for several months until the dog and its owner are working as one. The large, climate-controlled facility she offers has room for one dog, or a group, as in puppy kindergarten.

Basic obedience, "re-orienting" - dealing with behavior problems and issues, are some of the events taking place during the six days she is open each week. Both private and class sessions are available. Special seminars will be offered and can be previewed at www.PawzitivelyPositive.com.

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Trends point to pet owners turning to online retailers

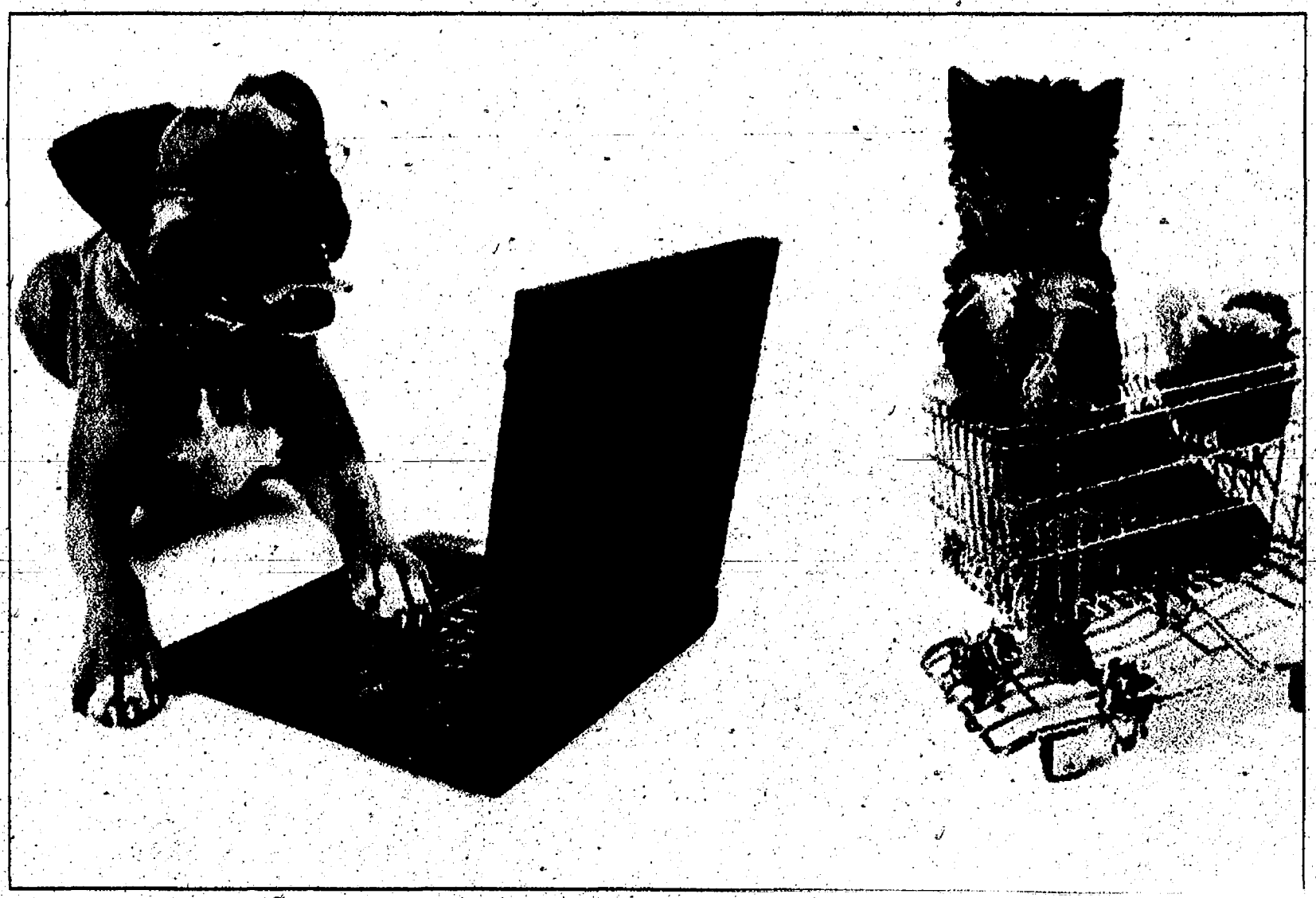
When it comes to the family pet, more and more pet owners are moving their pets toward the tops of their priority list.

Whereas pet parents were once content to let their dogs sleep in the backyard doghouse as recently as 20 years ago, nowadays man's best friend is far more likely to catch his sleep under the same roof as his owner.

And that's not all that's changed for the family pet. The animal can expect to benefit from a host of trends that illustrate just how much the family pet means to his fellow family members.

Perhaps the biggest trend is not what pets are getting from their owners, but where those pet owners are getting those treats and gifts.

Much like shoppers are going online to find electronics and other items, passionate pet owners are finding online retailers to be far more accommodating than the local pet store, offering a much wider selection of high quality items than traditional retailers provide.



Beds

Though dogs were once relegated to sleeping in the backyard doghouse, such primitive canine sleeping arrangements have largely fallen by the wayside.

And dogs aren't sleeping on the floor when they head inside for the night. Instead, more and more dog owners are ensuring their best friend gets as good a night's rest as they do, providing them with orthopedic dog beds designed to perfectly distribute weight while easing joint pain.

However, as more and more devoted dogs owners are learning, finding such beds at traditional retailers is almost impossible, as even the biggest chain stores simply don't have the space to stock enough inventory to meet the needs of dogs that come in so many shapes and sizes.

Online retailers such as OhMyDogSupplies.com offer a wide variety of dog beds made with furniture-grade materials such as microfiber, sherpa-style fleece and high-density polyfill. Because it's an online retailer immune to the storage problems traditional retailers face, OhMyDogSupplies.com can offer a selection of roughly 80 different dog beds (in over 2,300 varieties), perfect for dogs of all shapes and sizes.

Food

Another quickly developing trend in pet care is how owners are approaching the ways they feed their pets. Most notably, more pet owners are realizing the benefits of elevated dog feeders.

For example, veterinarians note the ergonomic benefits of elevated feeders. Particularly for larger dogs, elevated feeders allow dogs to eat at a more natural level, helping to reduce the unnecessary and often painful strain that lower, more traditional bowls place on a dog's neck, joints and back muscles.

As more pet owners have looked to elevated feeders, these feeders have become far more aesthetically appealing as a result.

OhMyDogSupplies.com offers an array of both elevated feeders for larger dogs and traditional feeders for smaller animals, all of which come equipped with stainless steel bowls that are both durable and easy to clean.

Travel

Pets aren't only living it up at home these days, they're also enjoying those same comforts of home on the road.

While cats and dogs were once headed to the kennel as the rest of the family took off on vacation, more and more pets are now joining their families as they embark on vacations or trips.

Weekend getaways no longer need to result in a hair or dander covered vehicle thanks to a variety of car covers that can easily attach to car headrests and seat legs to ensure pets enjoy as smooth a ride as their owners.

To shop for your pet or to learn more about the latest pet trends, visit www.OhMyDogSupplies.com.

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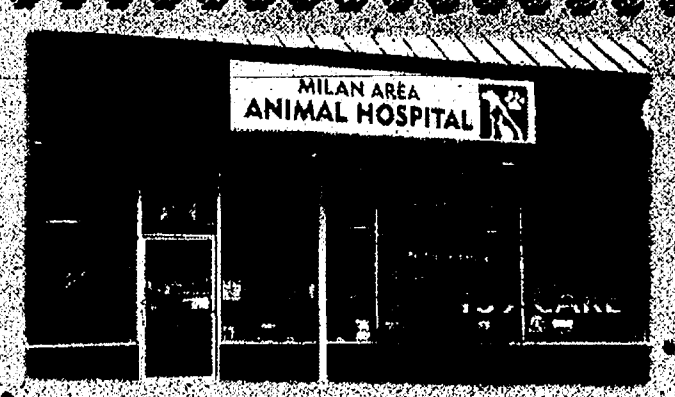

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Fleas can be controlled through proper pet care

If you have a pet or are frequently around pets, chances are you will experience one or more brushes with fleas in your lifetime. Fleas can quickly overrun your life, and knowing how to effectively and safely treat your pet and living spaces for fleas is essential.

While there are no concrete statistics indicating how many cats, dogs and other pets are afflicted by a flea infestation every year, there is research that indicates fleas account for more than half of all dermatological conditions requiring veterinary assistance in pets and people.

Fleas are parasites that feed on the blood of warm-blooded animals. They are not finicky as to where they arrive at their warm meal. Consequently, it's not uncommon to find that anyone in a household where fleas are present can become game for the hungry flea. The parasites use this blood meal to produce eggs — as many as 50 per day. In general, fleas are more nuisances than nemesis. Their bites inflict itching and redness. In hypersensitive individuals and animals, the irritation can be very intense.

To understand how to win the war on fleas, it's important to learn about their behavior and preferences. Warm, moist weather is a haven for fleas, which is why many people equate the summertime with flea season. However, in areas where the mercury rises above 60 degrees earlier in the year, fleas may be more than just a summertime concern.

Adult fleas spend most of their time feeding on a host animal. Eggs that are laid drop off into the surrounding areas, such as in carpeting or in a pet's bedding. These eggs hatch into larvae, which feed upon flea dirt (dried blood feces) and other organic matter that are in their proximity. The larvae then spin themselves into a cocoon, where they are virtually protected from any insecticide. They will remain there until they sense the heat of a passing animal or the carbon dioxide from an animal's expelled breath. Then the young flea hops onto its new target, restarting the cycle.

Treating both the animal and the environment is key to getting rid of fleas. However, many products are geared at treating one or the other. Typical flea carpet powders contain harsh, toxic chemicals, which cannot be used on animals and should be applied when people are not around. Flea collars and other medicinal applications are good for keeping fleas off of animals, but don't address fleas in the environment. Plus, both of these types of products are virtually ineffective at tackling fleas outdoors.

There is one solution that can eradicate fleas and other pesky parasites on the pet and in and around the house. RESULTS Flea & Tick Killer is a contact killer comprised of pyrethrins (naturally occurring plant oils), diatomaceous earth (ground fossils of shelled sea algae, which extracts moisture from the insects), and other organic oils. These ingredients are deadly to insects yet they have minimal impact on people and pets.

In addition, it leaves no residual contamination, since the active ingredients break down quickly. You don't have to apply it repeatedly — once a week for five weeks is recommended for standard treatment — to keep fleas, ticks and lice at bay, and to halt their life cycle. The product can also be mixed with water and sprayed outdoors to stop fleas where they begin.

To learn more about treating fleas and where to buy RESULTS products, visit www.diatect.com.

How do you know if your pet has fleas?

- Pet is frequently scratching or biting at the same areas.
- Visible sign of adult fleas or flea dirt. Fleas are a golden brown color and roughly the size of caraway seeds. Flea dirt resembles black pepper.
- Noticeable raised red bumps on your ankles or legs.
- Signs of fleas bouncing on the floor or in the carpet.

Declawing cats can be painful

The number of pet owners opting to declaw their cats has declined over the past few years as pet owners and veterinarians learn more about the effects of the surgery. Get the facts straight about this controversial procedure.

Declawing, or onychectomy, is not just the removal of the claws, but amputation of the last bone in each of the 10 front toes. The series of amputations can sometimes sever tendons, nerves and muscles. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, The Humane Society of the United States and The Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights all oppose the declawing of cats.

"Feline declaws have one of the highest rates of owner complaint and complications," said Dr. Michele Gaspar, a board-certified feline specialist who does not perform declawing. "Infections and nail re-growth can occur. Some cats appear to suffer from phantom pain post surgery."

If you choose to declaw your cat, vets recommend using a soft litter that will not infect the surgical site or re-open a healing wound. If you plan on introducing a new litter post-surgery, familiarize your cat with the new litter before the procedure to avoid litter box aversion.

Softer, all-natural litters are also suggested for cats suffering from long-term paw pain, as some declawed felines experience pain long after surgery, which may lead to litter box problems.

In an article in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association published in 2001, Dr. Gary Patronek reviewed a study that showed that among abandoned shelter cats, 52 percent of declawed cats were reported to exhibit litter box avoidance, com-

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Consider options when shopping for a pet

Dogs and cats are the two most popular American pets. If you've decided that a canine companion would complete the family, your next decision is figuring out what type of dog to welcome into the household.

The Humane Society of the United States estimates that roughly 2 million dogs are euthanized each year in shelters. Therefore, adopting a dog from a shelter could be a way to offset those statistics. Shelter dogs come in all shapes and sizes, breeds and personalities.

While there's no surefire way to determine what you'll end up with if you adopt a puppy from a shelter, if it is a mixed breed, you can make informed choices based on the dominant breed standing out in the dog — something a shelter worker or veterinarian can help determine.

There are many other decisions to make before bringing home a dog. Research can narrow down the right dog, and reduce the chances that the animal gets returned to the shelter or becomes a burden on the family. Here are some pointers to consider from the American Kennel Club:

• **Consider the amount of space you have in your home and yard.** Will it be enough to accommodate the dog? Larger dogs will require more food, and generally everything that comes with the dog will be larger. A small dog may require more energy to burn off and could be noisier than a larger counterpart. You'll need to weigh the options — literally.

• **Dogs' personalities are as varied as humans'.** Some breeds are strong-willed, while others are highly malleable. Some train easily, some not so easily. One dog may like lounging around the house, while another may want to run and run. Researching the traits of certain breeds can make the decision process more in-depth than simply choosing a dog because it looks cute. Remember, this dog will be with you for potentially 10 to 15 years, depending upon size. You want a companion that is compatible.

• **There are few differences between male and female dogs for the casual pet owner.** Most dogs adopted are spayed or neutered, which narrows down the differences even further. Female dogs may be slightly smaller than their male counterparts.

• **All dogs will require some manner of grooming to remain healthy.** Depending upon the coat, this grooming can be as minor as routine baths or as in-depth as daily combing. Also, most dogs shed to some extent, and shedding is not exclusive to whether the dog has a short coat or a long one.

Dogs with fancy coats may need to be professionally groomed to maintain that look — an extra expense.

The AKC advises deciding how much dog hair you're willing to put up with, and how much time and energy you can afford when you're deciding which breed is right for you.

• **There are advantages and disadvantages to getting an adult dog versus a puppy.** Puppies can be molded from the beginning according to your lifestyle. Adult dogs may be used to other ways from previous households. However, puppies will need to be trained, which can take a lot of time and patience. Puppies also cannot be left alone for long periods of time. Adult dogs may be housetrained and know some basic obedience already. Older dogs may also be calmer and more suited to owners who want a dog with fewer needs.

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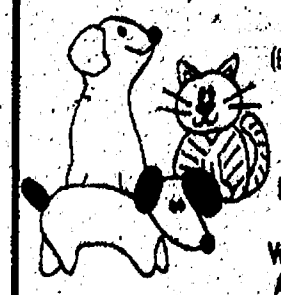
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Quick tips to help manage pet hair problems

It's hard to beat the unconditional love pets provide. That is why millions of people all over the world come home to a cat, dog or other animal. But as much as these furry friends are loved, the fur that they leave behind is not so coveted.

Sharing a home with a pet often means finding pet hair on the sofa, imbedded in the carpet, and blowing around the house like pet hair dust bowls. Pet fur inevitably ends up on clothing and is tracked into cars and other places pet owners travel.

While pet hair can be a nuisance from an aesthetic standpoint, it can also be hazardous to your health. Those who suffer from allergies may be affected by large quantities of pet hair, which can harbor dust mites. So how does one live peacefully with pets and maintain a fur-free zone? Having some handy products on hand can help.

Sticky rollers: Adhesive rollers come in all sizes and are very good at picking up pet fur from furniture and clothing — provided the roller is pretty tacky. Rollers are convenient to use because of their handle and easy rolling action. They can be a tad pricey. So using a large roll of masking tape or other adhesive tape can help those who are on a budget.

Heavy-duty vacuum: A vacuum with a good deal of suction power will be needed to tame the fur on upholstery and carpets. Look for a vacuum with a series of attachments so that you can run the vacuum over hardwood floors or tile as well as high-pile carpeting. An angled attachment will get into those crevices of the couch and in the corners of room where pet hair tends to gravitate.

Sweeper cloths: Those static-charged sweeper cloths that attach to a broom-like handle are good for catching errant fur from under furniture and on floors. The cloths can also be used to "dust" off furniture and run along blinds to gather even more fur.

Specialty detergent: Pet hair can become imbedded in fabrics. There are laundry detergents designed to release the hair from blankets, clothing and other laundered items. Check your supermarket to see if they have one available in the laundry aisle. Otherwise, consult with a pet supply shop.

Vacuuming enhancers: Stores offer static sprays and pet hair release powders that can be applied before vacuuming to help the vacuum trap even more pet fur.

Shedding brush: Many dogs and cats have a soft undercoat beneath the top coat. The undercoat may be shed two or more times a year. Regular brushing may not extract the loose fur, but a brush designed to get at the undercoat can help remove it. Brush your dog or cat outdoors because a good deal of fur will be removed.

Apart from these products, regular grooming and brushing can help keep pet fur manageable. If you find pet hair is infiltrating every room of the house, consider confining your pet to one or two rooms. Keeping them out of the bedroom could help those who suffer from allergies because the fur won't be transferred to pillows and bedding.

CAT

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cats. A cat whose paws hurt when scratching in a litter box may avoid the litter box altogether.

There are alternatives to declawing your cat. Ask your vet to teach you how to trim your cat's nails. When done properly, regular trimming poses little to no risk. Before domestication, cats used tree trunks to exercise, stretch and mark their territory. It is possible for cats to be trained to use a scratching post in order to fulfill their natural instinct to scratch. Another option becoming widely available is replaceable soft plastic caps that can be glued directly onto the nail.

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Dental care important upkeep for pets

Missing visits to the dentist may lead to more serious consequences than cavities. The advanced form of gum disease that can cause tooth loss known as periodontitis is now associated with other whole-body health problems.

According to the American Dental Association, cardiovascular disease, stroke and bacterial pneumonia may all result from periodontitis.

The ADA recommends adult men and women brush twice a day, eat balanced nutrition and schedule routine dental visits for professional cleanings and oral exams. What pet owners are now beginning to realize is the importance of taking care of their pets' teeth in a way similar to how they care for their own oral health.

In an ongoing effort to educate pet owners on the importance of routine dental care, Pet Dental Health Campaign encourages veterinary visits, dental check-ups and home care maintenance.

At home options include regular brushing, routine examinations of a pet's teeth and gums and the role specialized daily balanced nutrition pet foods play in good oral health.

Through everyday maintenance, pet owners can help to control plaque and tartar buildup resulting in a healthier mouth and a happier life for their pets.

"Dogs and cats with poor oral health can develop systemic inflammation that contributes to poor general health. Systemic inflammation has the potential to affect various disease states as well as various organs such as the kidneys," PDHC spokesperson Linda DeBowes said.

"There is an increasing awareness and belief that oral health is important for the overall health of the pet."

Pet owners need to understand that proper oral care requires an ongoing commitment.

According to the AVDS, it is estimated that more than 80 percent of dogs and cats age 4 and older show signs of oral disease, often indicated by bad breath, a change in eating or chewing habits, pawing at the face and mouth and depression.

"Most affected pets, however, show no signs at all. A thorough oral examination under light anesthesia combined with periodontal probing and dental X-rays is the only means of detecting the true extent of the disease and establishing a treatment plan," said Brett Beckman, president of the American Veterinary Dental Society.

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If inflammation of the gums is left untreated, the bone around the roots of teeth can deteriorate, and as the bone tissue is destroyed, teeth may become loose or fall out.

Eventually, the infection can cause receding gums and tooth loss and bacteria may enter the bloodstream, potentially affecting the heart, liver and kidneys.

"Periodontitis doesn't occur overnight. Lifelong management requires professional care and client-provided home care," Dr. Ellen Logan, manager of Hill's Veterinary Consultation Services said.

"Preventing periodontal disease will positively impact the quality of our pets' lives."

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CROSS COUNTRY

Pappas leads Dawgs at meet

Boys' cross country takes sixth at Bath Invite

By Don Richter
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Chelsea's boys' cross country team finished sixth at last Saturday's Bath Invitational.

The Bulldogs recorded 186 points.

Capturing the 17-team title was Williamston with 83 points.

Placing second was Hillsdale with 89 points, while DeWitt was third with 133 points, Linden fourth with 139 points and Frankenmuth fifth with 183 points.

Individually for Chelsea, August Pappas led the way finishing first overall in the invite with a time of 15:56. His clocking is a Bulldog junior record.

"For the second straight year, August Pappas took first overall at this race," said Eric Swager. "This time, he out-dueled Linden's Jake Hord, who finished fifth in the state last year, with a 5:01 final mile."

Bryce Bradley was 17th in 17:14, while Joe Hewitt was 35th in a lifetime best 17:51.

Geoff Smith-Woollams was 43rd in 18:01, while Kevin Stockwell was 90th in 19:41 for Chelsea.

"As a team, we did about as expected," Swager said. "Bryce, Joe and Geoff all ran faster than last year at this time."

In the JV race, Avery Osentoski led the Bulldogs placing 69th in 19:36.

Adrian Schuh was 94th in 19:59, while Martin Harris was 102nd in 20:05 and Charlie Miller 107th in 20:07.

Austin Gray was 141st in 20:35, while Sean Owsley was 153rd in 20:47, Kyle Hughes

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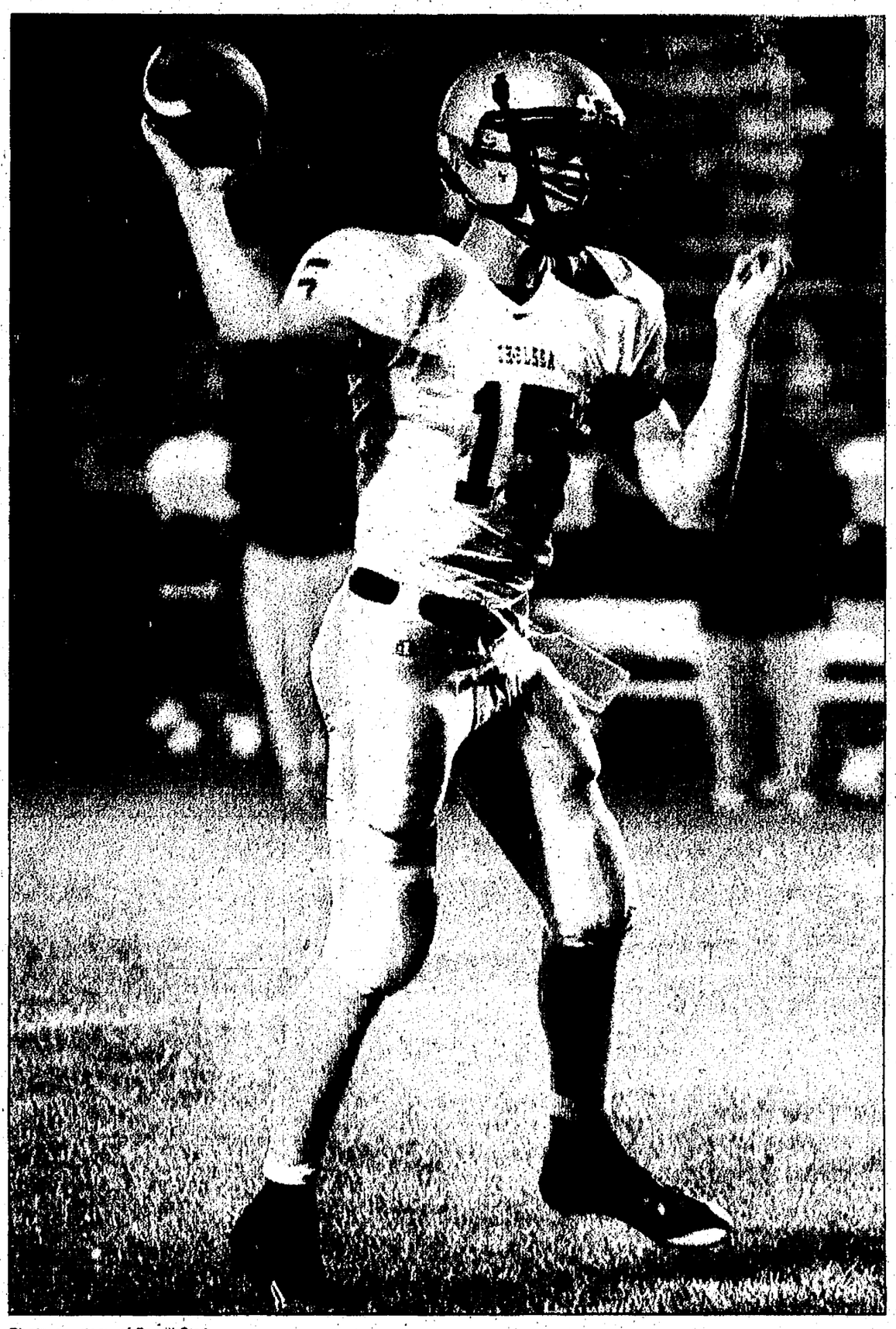

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Chelsea junior quarterback Brian Paulsen finished 8-of-15 for 115 yards and two touchdowns helping lead the Bulldogs to a 35-12 win over Ypsilanti last Friday.

Still perfect

Chelsea defeats Ypsilanti football team

By Don Richter
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Chelsea football continued its perfect season last Friday night defeating host Ypsilanti 35-12.

With the victory, the Bulldogs improved their overall record to a still unblemished 3-0. The Phoenix, on the other hand, remain winless in 2009 with an overall record of 0-3.

"I thought we did a lot of good things," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "I thought we were able to contain (Ypsilanti quarterback) Terrance Moore. He's one of the best we've seen all year. I think he's a special player."

Moore (6-foot, 185 pounds), also a fine defensive back, finished the game 18-of-35 for 182 yards passing with one touchdown and one interception. The senior also scored on a 5-yard run for the Phoenix.

Despite the setback, Ypsilanti coach Dave Poole was proud of his squad's effort.

"I liked how we played this week," he said. "We had 25 players this week on the team and I feel we improved. Chelsea is a very good team."

Chelsea opened up a 14-0 first quarter lead.

Senior halfback Nick Hill began the scoring with a 40-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. With the point after touchdown kick by junior Charlie Hess, the Bulldogs led 7-0 with 7:23 left in the first frame.

With 2:43 remaining in the first quarter, Hill (5-8, 185), who will play next season at Michigan State, scored on a 3-yard run. The ensuing kick by Hess split the uprights giving Chelsea a 14-0 advantage.

In the second quarter, the Bulldogs increased their lead as junior receiver Mason Borders hauled in a 19-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Brian Paulsen. The nine-play, 80-yard drive was capped by Hess who it the extra point for a 21-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first half.

In the third quarter, the Phoenix responded as talented senior tight end Josh Whitfield (6-4, 215) hauled in a 15-yard touchdown pass from Moore, cutting Chelsea's lead to 21-6 with 31 seconds left in the stanza.

At 11:12 of the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs scored as junior halfback Chris Ballow scored on a 38-yard pass from Paulsen. With the kick by Hess, Chelsea upped its advantage to 28-6.

The Phoenix answered as Moore scampered in for a 5-yard TD with 7:33 remaining in the game, trimming the Bulldog lead to 28-12.

With 1:30 left on the clock, junior halfback Joey Newland scored on a 2-yard run. Hess kicked the extra point for the night's final 35-12 margin.

As a team, Chelsea finished with 344 total yards of offense, including 229 yards on the ground. Ypsilanti ended up with 302 total yards, with 182 yards coming via the air.

Individually for the Bulldogs,

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Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea players break through the Bulldog banner before last Friday's game against Ypsilanti.

GOLF

Chelsea linksters sink Indians

Girls' varsity golf tops Tecumseh, 195-209

By Don Richter
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Chelsea's girls' golf team defeated host Tecumseh 195-209 in a dual meet Sept. 9 at the Tecumseh Country Club.

Leading the Bulldogs was Gabrielle Triveline who shot a 45.

Judy Kim added a 49, while Taylor Hansen had a 50, Emily Shrosbree a 51 and Mackenzie Cole and Kelly Schmidt each with a 52 for Chelsea.

Pacing the host Indians was Mariah Austin who carded a 50.

Paige Watkins and Becca Novak each shot a 51, while Murielle Rine and Brittany Ames each had a 57 and Megan Vredeveld a 59 for Tecumseh.

Chelsea begins a busy stretch of matches Thursday hosting Ypsilanti Lincoln 3 p.m. at Reddeman Farms Golf Course.

On Friday, the Bulldogs travel to Pinckney for a match at 3 p.m. The team plays in the East Lansing Invitational at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea's Joe Gunden helped spark the Bulldogs to two straight wins last week.

SOCCER

Chelsea rallies for win at Adrian

Varsity soccer team wins, 3-1, against the Maples

By Don Richter
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Chelsea's boys' soccer team defeated host Adrian 3-1 last Thursday.

To open the scoring, Bulldog freshman Kevin Fournier beat the Maple goalie giving Chelsea an early 1-0 advantage.

Adrian responded with a goal just before the half tying the contest at 1-1.

In the second half, the Bulldogs took the lead for good as Pat Roberts scored for a 2-1 Chelsea margin.

With time winding down, Bulldog defender Charlie McCalla put the Maples away scoring for the day's final 3-1 tally.

On Sept. 8, visiting Chelsea defeated Jackson County Parma Western 3-2.

The Bulldogs showed their never give up attitude, fighting back from a 2-0 deficit with 10 minutes remaining in the game to earn the victory.

Bobby Beneteau scored first, bringing Chelsea closer trailing only 2-1 late in the second half.

Nate Branham followed with the equalizer, tying the contest at 2-2 with a goal for the Bulldogs.

With 30 seconds left in the game, Chris Stewart scored to give Chelsea the thrilling come-from-behind victory. Recording an assist on the play for the Bulldogs was McCalla.

"Our Chelsea boys fought hard," said Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes. "They never quit on themselves."

Hayes said it wasn't only one player who helped spark the Bulldogs' late game heroics.

"I credit our entire team for their effort and teamwork throughout the game," he said. "The guys never stopped playing for each other and wouldn't quit, even when the odds were stacked against them. That effort and determination paid off in the end."

Hayes said the Bulldog varsity squad received help from an additional source last week.

"Our JV team gave them a little boost toward the end of the game with their loud cheering and excitement coming from the stands behind our bench," he said.

Chelsea next travels to Southeastern Conference White Division rival Tecumseh for a game Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host always-tough Saline for a match-up at 5:30 p.m.

On Sept. 24, Chelsea hosts Adrian at 5:30 p.m.

On Sept. 26, the Bulldogs end a three-game home stand hosting Marshall at 12:45 p.m.

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Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldog Greg Cornwall and his Chelsea teammates rallied from a two-goal deficit to defeat Jackson County Parma Western last week 3-2.

CROSS COUNTRY

Chelsea seventh at Bath

Girls' cross country team takes seventh at Bath Invite

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Chelsea's girls' cross country team finished seventh at the Bath Invitational last Saturday.

The Bulldogs ended up with 187 points.

Winning the 17-team meet was Williamston with 36 points.

DeWitt placed second with 65 points, while Stockbridge was third with 123 points, Marshall fourth with 142 points and Lansing Catholic Central fifth with 146 points.

"We placed seventh in a very strong field at Bath," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "Five of the teams in the field were at last year's Division 2 state meet."

Leading the Bulldogs individually was sophomore Jessi Battaglia who placed 26th overall with a time of 21:13.

Danielle Dahl was 32nd in 21:23, while Courtney Maher was 37th in 21:30 and Julie Beaumont 39th in 21:40 for Chelsea.

Samantha Newbound crossed the line 52nd in 22:05, while Elaine Johnson was 55th in 22:07 and Corinne Carpenter 70th in 22:44 for the Bulldogs.

In the JV race, Kennedy Aldrich was Chelsea's top finisher placing 25th in a personal best 22:32, while Ella Fritzemeier was 45th in 23:05.

Megan Hall ended up 47th in 23:09, while Lauren Zigman was 58th in 24:15, Hailey Schutte 69th in 25:09 and Gwen Hubbard 85th in 25:30 for the Dawgs.

Clarke said he was proud of his squad's effort.

"We ran as a team and improved our times by an average of 43 seconds per girl," he said. We continue to improve and we are getting stronger with each meet. Hopefully, this trend will continue as the season progresses."

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

On Sept. 24, the Bulldogs visit Mason to compete in its invite at 4:30 p.m.

On Sept. 26, Chelsea will run in the Jackson Invitational at 11 a.m.

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Bulldog Champions

Chelsea's JV volleyball captured the Silver Bracket at the Hartland Invitational last weekend. The Bulldogs defeated Flushing 25-16, 25-18 for the win. Members of the squad include, front row, Grace Sauers (left), Lauren Lyons, Lisa Keene, Amber Plemens and Briana Carden; middle row, Margaret Lindauer (left) and Olivia Steele; back row, Chelsea coach Sue Jacobs (left), Georgie Paulsen, Riley Singleton, Kaitlyn Brosnan, Taylor Cooley and Laurel Hall.

SWIM & DIVE

Bulldogs fifth at Spartan relays

Swimmers quality two relays for state meet

By Don Richter
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Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team traveled to Battle Creek to compete in the Spartan Relays last Saturday.

The Bulldogs ended up fifth out of 10 teams.

"We had two relays qualify for the state meet," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly. "It's pretty cool to have the first meet produce two state cuts. The medley relay did not qualify last year until the conference meet. We are excited to see what these girls can do when they get in shape."

The Chelsea 400 freestyle relay quartet of Donna Prieskorn, Talia Dyerly, Hannah Olsen and Michelle Kellogg finished second with a state qualifying time of 3:56.47.

The Bulldog 200 medley relay group of Jaclyn Murphy, Olsen, Kellogg and Prieskorn placed third with a state cut clocking of 2:01.58.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the Chelsea team of Claudio Bravo, Katie Eisley, Hanna Newbound and Kate Lewis-Lakin touched third.

The Bulldogs next travel to Ann Arbor Huron Thursday to participate in a double dual meet with the host River Rats and Monroe at 6:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea hosts Milan at 6:30 p.m.

On Sept. 24, the Bulldogs host Ypsilanti Lincoln at 6:30 p.m.

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Bowling Standings

Red Division	W-L
Lloyd Bridges Travel	47-23
Govt. Cheese Film	45-25
Herdon & Assoc.	40-30
Color Express	37.5-32.5
J & D Auto	31.5-38.5
White Division	**W-L**
Jay-Mark Associates	43-27
Seitz's Tavern	38.5-31.5
CFM	38.5-31.5
Mark IV Lounge	34.5-35.5
Parts Peddler-Dexter	13-57
Blue Division	**W-L**
Cleary's Pub	35-35
Michael's Const.	31-39
LaJolla Shoppe	22.5-47.5
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VOLLEYBALL

Spikers even at invitational

Varsity volleyball goes 2-2-2 at Jackson Community College Invitational

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Chelsea volleyball finished with an even 2-2-2 overall record at the Jackson Community College Invitational last Saturday.

"We lost to the eventual champion North Adams in an exciting match that went to three (games)," said Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland. "Overall, our team showed a lot of improvement over the course of the day. Our serve reception improved and our defense improved, as well."

Individually for the Bulldogs, Brittany Schmelz led the attack with 81 kills and a team-high .407 hitting percentage.

Ellie Stoffer added 23 kills for Chelsea, while teammate Michelle Wellman had 22 kills.

Chelsea reached the semifinals of the tournament before losing. The Bulldogs defeated Napoleon in the invitational quarterfinals.

The Bulldogs next host Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard for a match Thursday at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Chelsea visits Pinckney to participate in its invitational at 8:30 a.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Dexter for a quad match involving the host Dreadnaughts, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Saline at 5 p.m.

On Sept. 26, Chelsea will compete in the Madonna Invitational in Livonia at 8:30 a.m.

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163rd in 20:54, Shane McGrath 173rd in 21:08, Sam Christie 211th in 21:43 and Austin Horn 271st in 23:43 for Chelsea.

"Seven out of 10 JV types also had lifetime best runs," Swager said. "We were led by freshmen Osentoski, Schuh and Miller."

While the Bulldogs performed well at Bath, Swager said his squad still has a lot of room for improvement.

"The nearly four-minute gap between our No. 1 and No. 5 runners is the biggest in my coaching career," he said. "We must bring that down for the team to improve."

Chelsea next travels to the New Boston Invitational Saturday at 10 a.m.

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Hill ended up with 98 yards rushing on eight carries. Senior Cody Adams added 93 yards on 14 attempts.

Senior Cortaz Calhoun led the Phoenix with 90 yards rushing on seven tries.

Borders topped Chelsea with three catches for 41 yards.

Junior George Baylis had 10 receptions for 51 yards for Ypsilanti.

Paulsen was 8-of-15 for 115 yards for the Bulldogs.

Defensively, senior end Travis Ostrowski led Chelsea with 4.5 tackles, including 2.5 tackles for loss and one sack. Senior linebacker Trevor Mattson added four stops, with three tackles for losses and three sacks.

For the Phoenix, junior linebacker Trey Sweeney (5-11, 215) and Moore each finished with 6.5 tackles to lead Ypsilanti. Sweeney recorded one sack for a 14-yard loss.

Though victorious, Bush said his team needed to improve.

"We were sloppy," he said. "We had way too many penalties and missed assignments. This was the third week in a row that we had 100 yards in penalties."

Chelsea next hosts Adrian (2-1) Friday at 7 p.m. in its home opener at Jerry Niehaus Field. The Maples are coming off a 42-15 win over Dexter last week. Adrian has beaten Monroe 30-0 and lost to Saline 25-22 on a last-second play.

"They're one play away from being 3-0," Bush said, of the Maples. "Adrian is a very good team. Drew Collins (Adrian quarterback) was the Lenawee County Player of the Year. Javone Jenkins (running back) is a very good player, as well."

Last year, Chelsea defeated Adrian 41-31. In the last five years, the Bulldogs are 4-1 against the Maples, including three consecutive wins.

In three games this season, Chelsea has scored 111 points, while giving up 48 points.

Freshman Football

Chelsea's freshman football team defeated Ann Arbor Skyline 28-20 last Thursday. Zach Rabbitt returned an interception for a touchdown and kicked two field goals to lead the Bulldogs. Colton Platt also scored a touchdown, while Caleb Bentley had an interception.

"We really struggled on offense with penalties and turnovers stopping drives," said Chelsea coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "The defense carried us."

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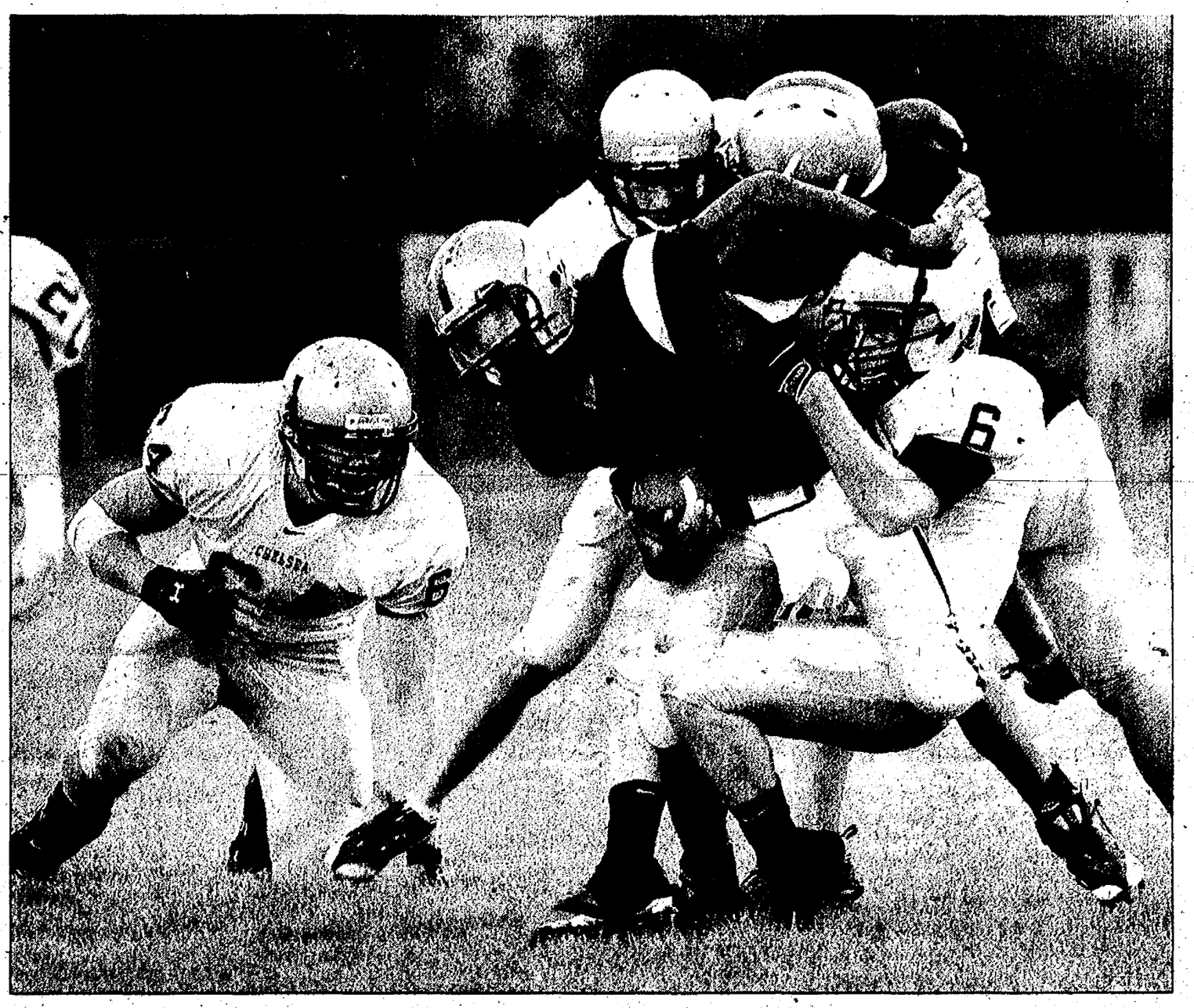

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Chelsea senior linebacker Trevor Mattson led the Bulldogs with three sacks in last Friday's 35-12 victory over Ypsilanti.

MHSAA unveils "Benchmarks" magazine

With the start of the new school year comes a new publication from the Michigan High School Athletic Association to serve schools, administrators, coaches and officials.

"Benchmarks" will continue to provide a standard on issues important to school sports. The new magazine will help communicate news and views to over 30,000 recipients three times a year with more style and substance than any previous periodical in the MHSAA's history.

The first edition of "Benchmarks" will come out this month, with subsequent editions being published in December and March. The magazine will also be available online at www.mhsaa.com.

Since 1925, the official publication of the MHSAA was its monthly Bulletin, which chronicled various committee minutes, provided information about MHSAA tournaments and contained articles focused on the educational nature of school sports.

Beginning in 1987, the MHSAA published separate triannual opuses for coaches and officials – Mentor for coaches and Stripes for officials. Both united under the Mentor banner in 2003. The two covered topics focused on their respective avocations, but still with an educational emphasis.

Along the way, the publications were less frequently published, going from a high of 15 editions between the three titles, to the Bulletin being put out five times annually and Mentor reduced to two during the 2008-09 school year.

"It's both surprising and perfectly natural that the MHSAA would launch a new publication at this time," MHSAA Executive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts said. "While it's surprising to observe the end of these familiar titles and formats, it makes perfect sense in this electronic age that the MHSAA would be trending away from print and towards electronic communications."

Minutes from the meetings of the MHSAA's 30-plus committees – including the Representative Council and Executive Committee – will still be accessible to schools and the general public online either from the Administrators page or sport-specific pages. Some MHSAA operational topics previously featured in the Bulletin will appear in "Benchmarks" in its business section.

"We intend Benchmarks to provide standards or points of reference as the leaders of our school sports programs design and deliver educationally based athletic programs for the benefit of the more than 300,000 participants, the most important people in Michigan high school sports," Roberts said.

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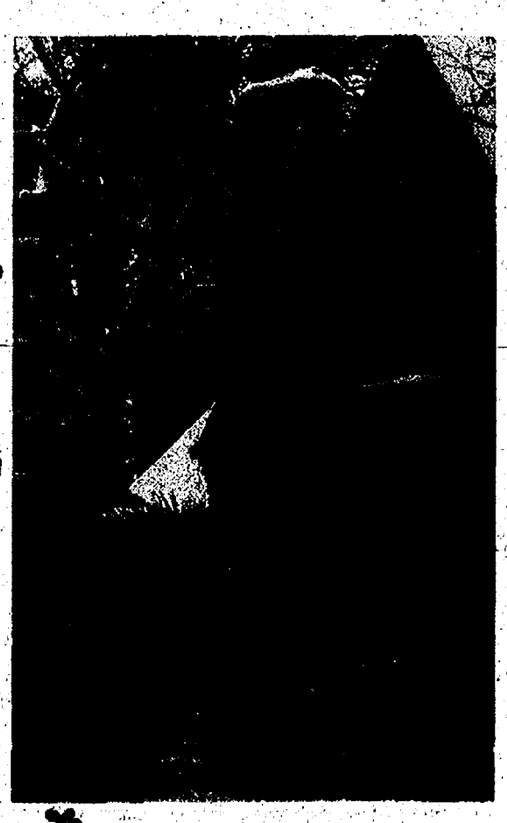

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PREP SPORTS IN FOCUS: **JORDAN TOMECEK**

Taking flight

Highly sought, nationally ranked runner paces Milan cross country team

Jordan Tomecek

By Dave Merchant
Heritage Newspapers

Milan High School's Jordan Tomecek has been running for almost as long as she can remember.

One look at the pile of medals the Big Red senior has accumulated during her high school career, tells anyone interested all they need to know about Tomecek's talent.

Last season, Tomecek placed first in the state in the Division 2 girls' cross country final. As if that title wasn't enough, she also finished first in the girls' 3,200-meter run at the track and field state championship meet last year.

"I remember sitting in fourth grade and Coach (Steve) Porter coming in to recruit runners for fifth grade cross country and I thought I would give it a try," Tomecek said. "I was not good at sports that involve balls like baseball and basketball."

Not being good at those sports didn't hurt this runner who was one of 40 athletes to participate in a national summer camp in San Diego.

"My freshman year I fractured my foot and the doctors said I would be out the entire season," Tomecek said. "I was able to come back and run a few meets before the state meet. That is when I knew I liked running and I had the passion and dedication."

This season, her team is struggling a little with numbers. As always, the Big Reds are looking for more runners on the team. In the Huron League, the teams Tomecek battles with the most are Carleton Airport, Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central and Monroe Jefferson.

"It is very exciting to run on different courses," she said. "I really love running at the MIS (Michigan International Speedway, sight of the state meet) track and running on the course that the NASCAR cars run on."

Tomecek admitted to having one ritual or superstition when running in meets. She said she has an old jersey with a hole in the back that she has to take with her to every meet.

Besides being a standout in cross country and track and field, Tomecek is also an accomplished student in the classroom. At Milan, she has over a 4.0 grade point average.

Big Ten schools such as Michigan State and Wisconsin are recruiting Tomecek. She said she would like to study veterinary science in college. Other schools she is considering include Indiana University at Purdue University at Indianapolis, as well as Spring Arbor University in Ann Arbor.

Tomecek said she likes the two coaches at MSU and Wisconsin. She said if she ever becomes a veterinarian, she would like to work on both large and small animals.

"I like animals a whole bunch," she said.

This goes hand and hand with one of her hobbies — raising ducks. Tomecek's passion for ducks started when she won the lottery for a duck her freshman year at Milan.

"They like people if you don't come up and grab them," she said. "If you just stand in the background, they are good."

She really likes running and gives a few tips as to what younger people interested in the sport should do to improve their individual times and performances.

"You have to be serious in training," she said. "You have to do what you are told and put into it what you can. It is also a good idea to have Mr. Porter as a coach."

Tomecek said she really loves the individual style of training she has received from Porter. One of her most exciting events as a runner was traveling to San Diego as a junior and competing in the Footlocker All-American race. The elite, invitation-only meet brought together the top 40 runners in the country.

"I was thrilled enough to have the potential to do that experience," she said. "I ran with the ranked girls and it made me feel good. Not a lot of people get that experience. It was amazing."

Tomecek said she looked up to the Olympians she met in San Diego. She also said she admired her boyfriend, Kyle Anderson, who won a cross country state title at Milan his senior year.

"The event (Footlocker All-American race) she went to was pretty elite," Porter said. "Only 10 kids out of the Midwest got to go."

Tomecek ran an 18:12 at the Footlocker Challenge and ran a 17:40 to win the state meet at MIS last season.

"She is a good worker," Porter said. "And a great racer. She has an ability to run great races and run very smart races and she always stays within herself."

Porter said Tomecek is a good leader for the other runners in the Milan cross country program. He said she led more by her actions, than her words.

"She brings a good work ethic to practice and she doesn't mess around," he said. "She is very business like."

Tomecek's parents are Pam and Brad. She also has a little sister named Olivia who is in the seventh grade.

It will be interesting to see if she can repeat her state championships in cross country and track and field this season.

One thing is for certain, Tomecek likes to move her feet and move them faster than most girls her age. Those quick feet are more than likely going to take her to college and beyond.

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FEATURED ATHLETES

Each week, Heritage Newspapers will take a closer look at some of the top prep athletes in the region. Here are some of the standouts from local schools.

Kristen Yarows

Dexter senior Kristen Yarows is a four-year varsity performer and two-time captain for the Dreadnaughts' girls' cross country team. Named All-Region as a freshman and sophomore and All-Southeastern Conference as a sophomore and junior, Yarows' career best time is 19:27. Recruited by the University of Wisconsin and Bucknell University, Yarows missed last year's Division 2 state meet because of illness.

Alex Leptich

Saline senior Alex Leptich is a three-time All-State performer in cross country. The Hornets' No. 1 runner the past three years, Leptich is a three-time Southeastern Conference titleholder and regional champion. Leptich's career best cross country time is 18:14. Besides cross country, Leptich is also one of the state's best track and field athletes. She holds Saline school records in the 1,600-meter run and the 3,200-meter run.

Kate Carter

Saline senior Kate Carter is a two-time All-State performer in cross country for the Hornets. Carter has earned All-Region and All-Southeastern Conference honors the past three seasons for Saline. Her top career cross country time is 18:30. Also a standout in track and field, Carter is the school record holder in the 800-meter run with a clocking of 2:13.6. For her efforts, she has been named All-State in track and field the past three years.

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Pigskin Picks

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AA Huron vs. Monroe	Huron	Monroe	Huron	Huron	Huron
Belleville vs. Jackson NW	Belleville	Belleville	Jackson NW	Jackson NW	Jackson NW
Dexter vs. Ypsi Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln
Adrian vs. Chelsea	Chelsea	Adrian	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea
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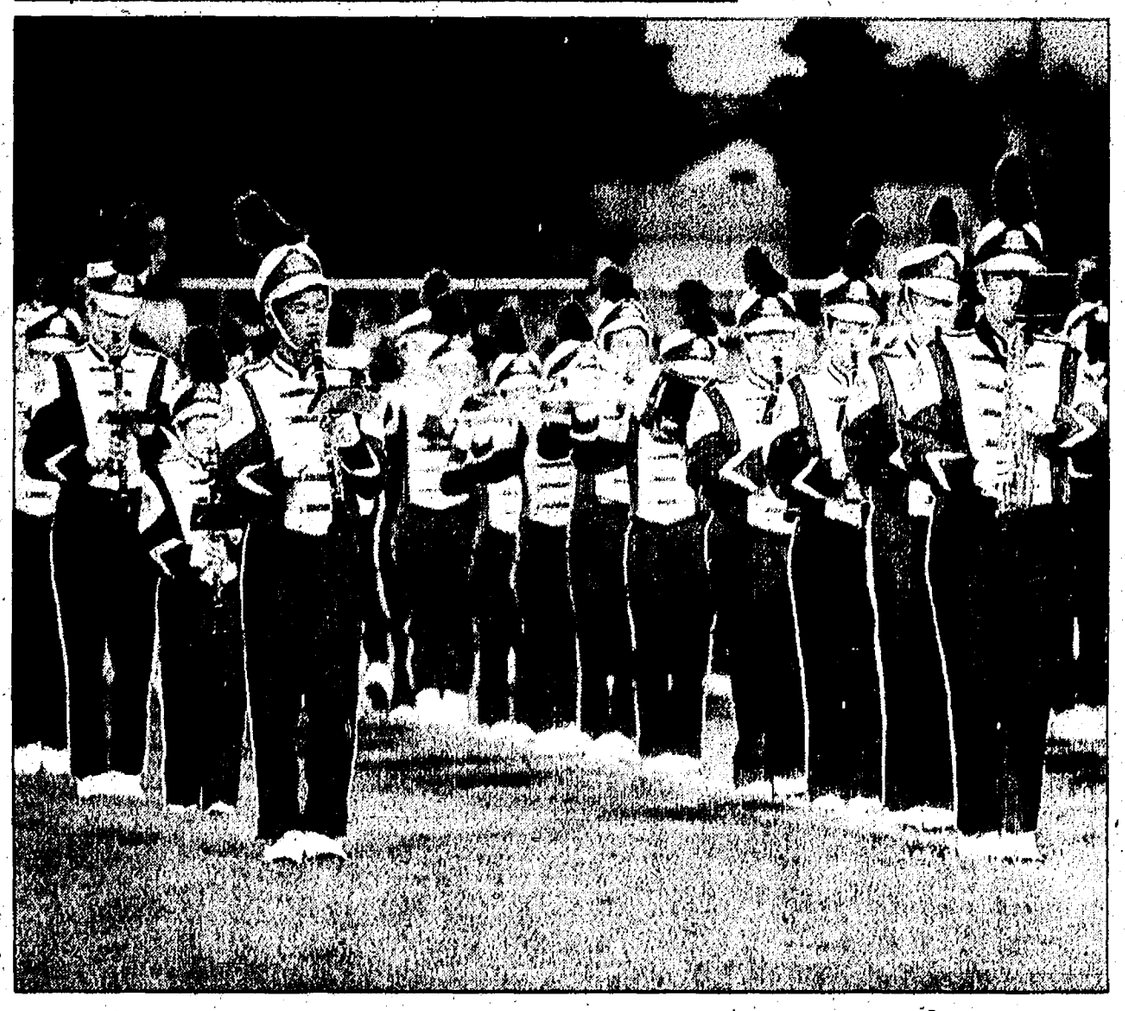
Vandercook Lake vs. Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Bedford vs. Saline	Saline	Saline	Saline	Saline	Bedford
Last Week's Record	8-2	7-3	7-3	6-4	9-1
Overall Record	24-6	22-8	23-7	25-5	27-3

Football Snapshots

At left, Chelsea senior Alex Cuper blocks against Ypsilanti senior Arne Lincoln during area prep football action last week.

Below, the Dexter High School marching band plays prior to kickoff in last Friday's game against Adrian.



Prep linemen gigantic

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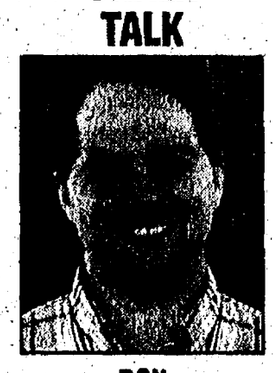

DON RICHTER

I'm either getting shorter and smaller in my old age, or kids today are simply gigantic. I think it's a little of both.

Back when I played high school football, yes we wore facemasks, and no our helmets weren't made of leather -- I'm not that old.

Anyhow, back in the good, old 1980s players in my day just seemed smaller than the kids suiting up today.

I mean, go to practically any high school football game nowadays and you'll see at least a 250- to 300-pound player on one of the two teams squaring off against each other. At the higher levels of prep football, in Divisions 1 or 2 a fan can watch a game with an offensive line as big across the front as some small college football teams.

For instance, earlier this season, I covered the Dexter-Ann Arbor Pioneer football game. I was amazed at the size of the Pioneers' offensive linemen. A lot of college football teams would be lucky to have the size and talent the Ann Arbor front five possess. From left tackle to right tackle, the Pioneers start with senior tackle Devin Smith (6-5, 290), then senior guard Esham Farha (6-2, 265), senior center Chris Biggs (6-1, 230), a right guard rotation of senior Ryan Richmond (6-2, 260) and junior Brandon Hammond (6-3, 270) and tackle senior Jimmy Spaly (6-4, 275).

Whoa!

Not to be outdone, the Dreadnaughts boasted a line that featured junior John Cash (6-3, 290), senior Ryan Wesley (6-2, 260) and sophomore center Tucker Whitley (6-1, 240).

There are giants all over the Heritage Newspapers-West coverage area this season. At Ypsilanti Lincoln, senior offensive tackle Terrance North (6-3, 285) protects talented quarterback Andrew Dillon, while over at Belleville huge junior defensive tackle/offensive tackle Joe McBride (6-4, 275) causes havoc up and down the line of scrimmage.

At Willow Run, one of the area's top defensive players, senior tackle Garret Davis (6-3, 290) is a terror in the trenches, while at Milan Thom Box (6-1, 255) is holding the fort up front at offensive guard for the Big Reds.

When I was in high school, our biggest offensive lineman was 6-2, 235. We thought he was huge. Heck, we had a guy from my high school team play at Michigan and when he was a senior he was a 6-4, 220 pound defensive end/offensive tackle.

Pioneer's Ricardo Miller (6-3, 210), a wide receiver, is about his same size.

Throughout the state, more giants loom.

Over near Lansing, DeWitt features All-State offensive tackle Paul Jorgenson (6-7, 270). Jorgenson recently verbally committed to Northwestern.

Harper Woods, a Detroit suburb, has James Patrick (6-7, 315), while Lowell, near Grand Rapids, boasts Conner Cruse (6-4, 285). Throw in the Upper Peninsula behemoth Kent King (6-5, 285) and our state is covered in giants.

While those guys are huge, they don't compare to the largest high school football player I've ever seen. For that matter, he's the largest football player I've ever seen period – pro, college or high school. Alex White, all 6-11, 350 some odd pounds played offensive tackle for Dearborn Heights Robichaud back in the early 1990s, if I'm remembering correctly. He blocked for a guy named Tyrone Wheatley. Now that is gigantic.

How times and sizes change, huh?

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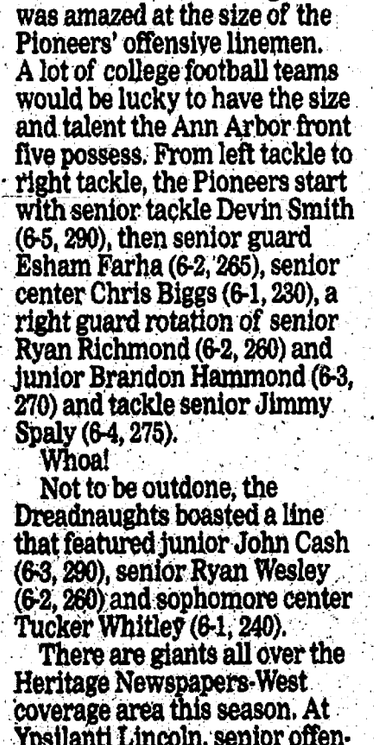

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Fall hunting season brings excitement

TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES

RICK TAYLOR

Let the games begin.

The 2009 fall hunting season has officially begun and I couldn't be happier. The small game season started on Tuesday and goes well into the early spring of 2010. Small game includes rabbit, hare, fox, grey squirrel, pheasant, ruffed grouse, woodcock, quail, crow, coyote and waterfowl (a federal waterfowl stamp and Michigan waterfowl hunting license is required for waterfowl).

If that wasn't enough, we also have an early firearm season this year for "Antlerless Deer" starting today and ending Sept. 21. So, talk to local farmers who have too many deer on their land. You may just get the opportunity to get your deer a bit early. Don't put too much pressure on yourself to get that doe early. The regular firearm season begins Nov. 15 through Nov. 30, 2009.

Drum roll please.

My favorite hunting season is coming up in less than two weeks. That's right, the Opening Day of Bow Hunting season begins Oct. 1 and goes until Nov. 14. It then picks up again (after the firearm season) from Dec. 1 until Jan. 1, 2010.

Now is the time to prepare for your hunt of choice. I picked up my new shotgun last week from the Turkey Hunt Video Contest, in which Ricky and I took third place. I put on my cantilever-rifled barrel and added a scope with mounts. I've also sighted it in at 150 yards and feel very confident that we'll have a successful early firearm story for you next week. I really enjoy the preparation of the hunt almost as much as the hunt itself.

I also picked up new arrows for the upcoming bow-hunting season. I've spent a great deal of time practicing with my bow and working on my accuracy.

I've also been working out at the Chelsea Wellness Center getting my body ready for whatever nature has in store for me. I just hope that you, too, will also enjoy the journey toward the upcoming fall hunting schedule.

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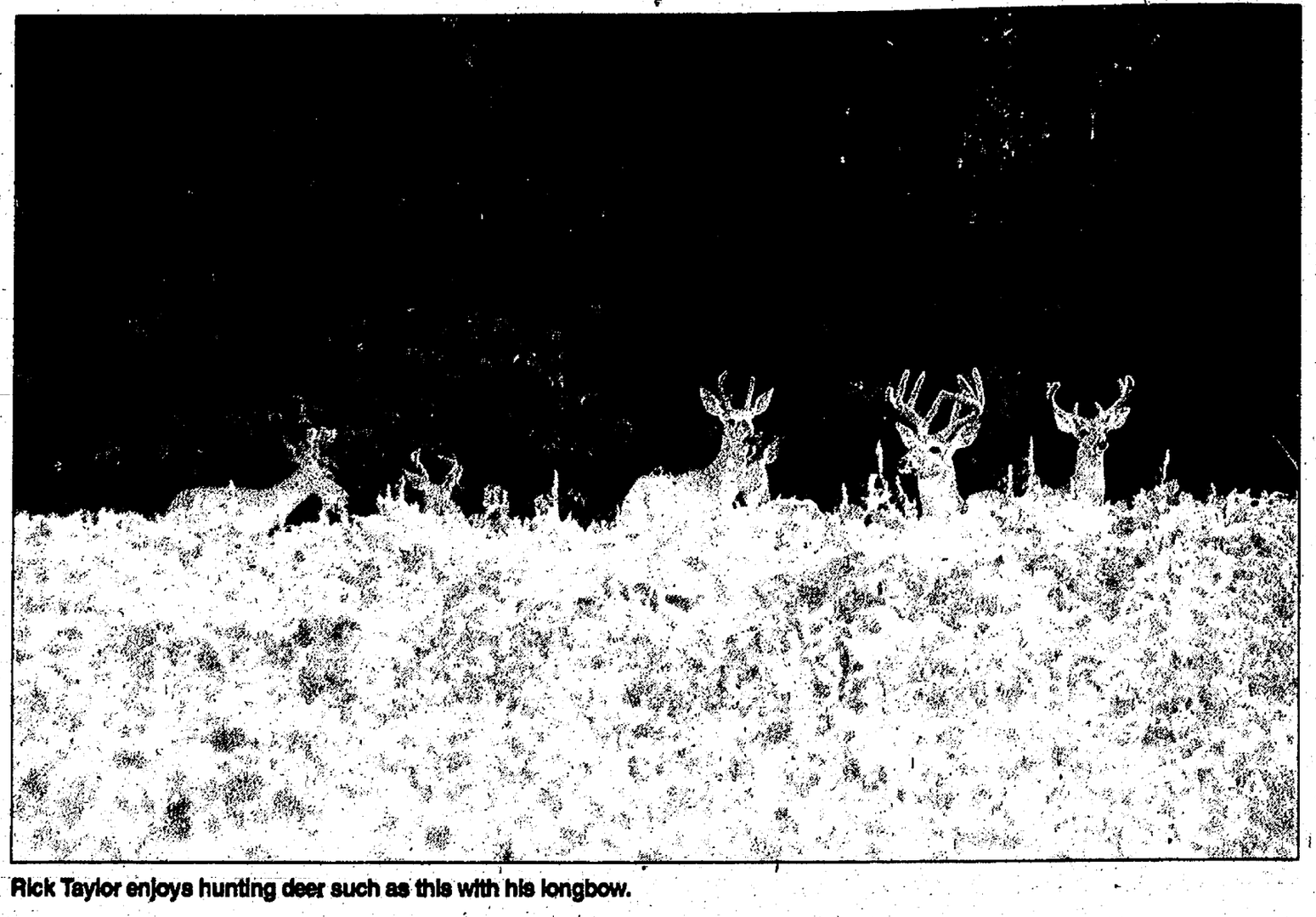
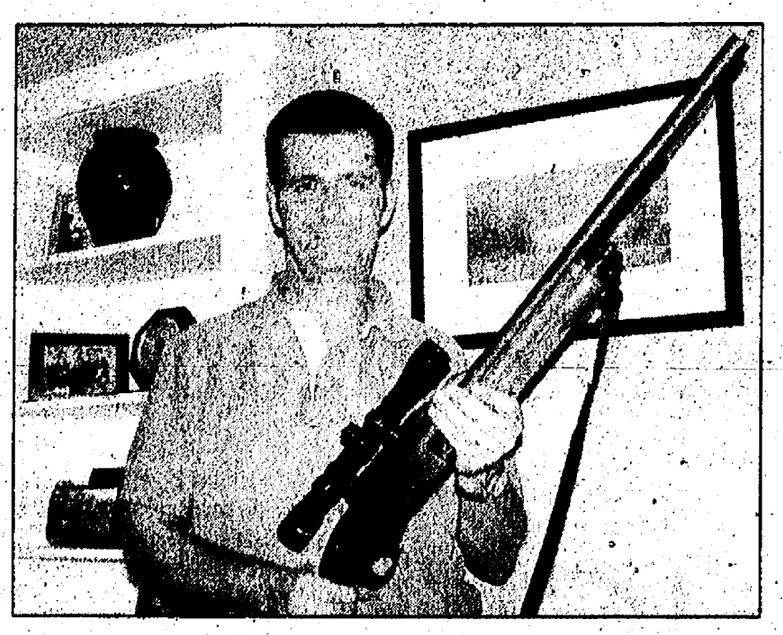
Don't forget to check out your tree stands. Make sure that mice haven't chewed away your safety straps or through your foam seats. It's also important to note that leaving your tree stands out all year can speed up deterioration of your equipment. I should know because I've been pretty darn lazy myself. I had a not so funny experience last week regarding mice. I was 20-feet up a tree inspecting my tree stand when a family of mice exploded from my foam seat. There's nothing like five or six mice running across your fingers at that height. This is a perfect example as to why we should all wear our safety harnesses, even if we're only up a tree for a minute.

I hope all of you have a blessed year in the woods and find success on many levels. Getting out there is just one of many examples of success. Practice, practice, practice and then practice some more. Good luck and shoot straight.

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



Rick Taylor enjoys hunting deer such as this with his longbow.



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Silver Maples launches early memory loss support group

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Cheryl LeBeau, social service coordinator at Silver Maples of Chelsea, is launching a support group for caregivers whose loved ones are experiencing dementia. LeBeau will team with Silver Maples resident Lois deLeon, a retired social worker. The group will meet monthly.

Silver Maples of Chelsea is launching an Early Memory Loss Support Group in affiliation with the Alzheimer's Association, open to any caregiver at Silver Maples and anyone in the community. The group will provide a place for support and education, and where caregivers can share concerns about loved ones with dementia-related illnesses.

The group will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m., the second Thursday of each month, in the Garden Room at Silver Maples. The first meeting was scheduled for Sept. 10.

"Caregivers are often the unsung heroes in caring for aging parents and loved ones with dementia related illnesses," said Shawn Personke, director of activities and public relations for Silver Maples.

"They often struggle with changes their loved one is going through and don't understand what's happening and how to best help without becoming frustrated and burned out themselves. We hope to offer support, process concerns and educate on dementia related illnesses."

The group is spearheaded by social services coordinator Cheryl LeBeau assisted by Silver Maples resident Lois deLeon, who worked as a licensed independent social worker with her own private practice.

"Cheryl and Lois are both warm, caring people who know how to reach out to people in pain," Personke said.

LeBeau, a Chelsea resident who holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree in Social Work from the University of Michigan, has a part-time private practice in Chelsea, and started part-time as social services coordinator at Silver Maples in February.

She has previously worked in mental health and chemical dependency through Washtenaw County Community Mental Health, Brighton Hospital, University of Michigan, and Chelsea Community Hospital, where she worked in inpatient psychiatry and helped run the older adult chemical dependency program from 1997 to 2002.

"I've been in the field of social work for the past 20 years," she said, "I was always interested in what makes people 'tick' and have felt blessed to be in this field.

"People let you into their lives and it brings great satisfaction to me to develop relationships, build trust, meet people where they're at and help them not only when they're struggling, but be able to watch them change and grow over time."

When she started working at Silver Maples, LeBeau was surprised to see the diversity of talents and backgrounds of so many of the residents.

"It's a joy to learn from them and try to be helpful to them as different life circumstances happen," she said. "Older adults are often dismissed in our society but so many are leading rewarding lives, sharing their wisdom and time and enjoying this time of their life."

LeBeau is looking forward to the start of the new support group.

"Many adult children and spouses are frustrated in how best to help someone who might be developing memory loss issues," she said. "This group will offer them a place to share and learn, and mostly to see that they are not unique. I hope in the future to start a grief group for the residents also."

Becoming part of a dementia caregiver support group has been on deLeon's agenda since moving to Chelsea.

"Having experienced being a dementia caregiver for my mother and husband, I know how stressful it can be," she said. "I also know how hard it is to talk about all the problems and crises with friends and family who haven't been through it.

"Support groups can be helpful in so many ways that friends and family can't – you'd wear out your friends' ears if you shared as much of the pain as you need to. In a group you can trade experiences and solutions to problems."

For more information, call 475-4111 or visit www.silvermaples.org.

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Farm Sanctuary walk Saturday

This fall, animal lovers in Ann Arbor and more than 60 other cities throughout the U.S. and Canada will lace up their walking shoes and hit the streets as part of the 2009 Walk for Farm Animals.

The Ann Arbor Walk for Farm Animals will be held Sept. 19 at Hudson Hills Metropark in Dexter Township. Registration is at 11:30 a.m., and the walk begins at 12:30 p.m.

Every year, thousands of concerned citizens join together for the annual event sponsored by Farm Sanctuary, the nation's leading farm animal protection organization.

The walk is one of the group's many rescue, education and advocacy efforts to expand awareness of the suffering that millions of animals raised for food endure on a daily basis.

To celebrate Ann Arbor's 20th anniversary of holding a Walk for Farm Animals, Farm Sanctuary president and co-founder Gene Baur will be in attendance.

"We walk to call attention to something most people don't know — that billions of animals confined and crowded on factory farms live such unnatural lives that they can't move freely at all," said Farm Sanctuary National Advocacy Organizer Jasmin Singer.

"The 2009 Ann Arbor Walk comes at a critical time for Michigan farm animals. Big Agribusiness is fighting hard to keep calves raised for veal, pigs used for breeding and hens who lay eggs trapped in crates and cages so small they cannot even lie down comfortably, turn around or fully extend their legs or wings.

"People are understandably and justifiably appalled when they learn about the abuse that happens for the sake of profit. Along with the Humane Society of the United States, we have conducted polls in the state that show Michigan voters will overwhelmingly be on the side of suffering animals, as was the case in California last November with the landslide passage of Prop 2."

In addition to the Walk for Farm Animals, Farm Sanctuary will be joining forces with HSUS to sponsor a ballot initiative that will ban cruel confinement systems in Michigan.

The volunteer coordinator of Ann Arbor's Walk for Farm Animals, Cody Winchester, is excited to celebrate her 20th anniversary of organizing the local event, which has the distinction of being the longest-running Walk in North America.

"The first Ann Arbor Walk for Farm Animals in 1989 helped raise money for the down payment on Farm Sanctuary's 175-acre farm in upstate New York," said Winchester. "Over the past two decades, we have walked in 90-degree heat, rain, sleet, and even some snow flurries — this is Michigan, after all. People call and ask if the walk is still going to happen when the weather is bad and I always tell them that the animals suffer 24/7, so we can suffer for a few hours."

Those interested in registering for the 2009 walk can learn more at walkforfarmanimals.org.

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Neighbors save historic bridge

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

It took a bridge to bring together a community.

Efforts to rehabilitate the historic Pratt truss-style East Delhi Bridge were celebrated with a community-wide gathering on Sept. 13 during its official rededication.

The bridge was closed in June 2005 because of severe deterioration. It serves as a gateway to the hamlet of the same name in Scio Township, and is one of just three structures of this type in the county.

Thanks to the efforts of the East Delhi Bridge Conservancy, the structure was added to the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service in 2008.

There are just two Pratt truss-style structures in the county – the Foster Bridge, which was successfully rehabilitated in Ann Arbor Township several years ago through similar community-wide efforts, and the Bell Road Bridge, which sits along the side of a road in Dexter Township.

As area residents, elected and appointed officials and their families gathered at the Huron-Clinton Metropark last Sunday, they celebrated the closeness that had been forged through the collaborative rehabilitation effort.

"This is a great way to celebrate with a small town gathering; we don't do that much anymore," said George Miller, a member of the conservancy, who worked to save the bridge.

Originally slated for replacement because of funding criteria, the East Delhi Bridge Conservancy was formed by neighbors in the area to save the historic structure.

"This is a great celebration of a successful citizen's organization to save that bridge," said Mark Ouimet, Washtenaw County commissioner.

Beth Petche, who lives nearby, agreed.

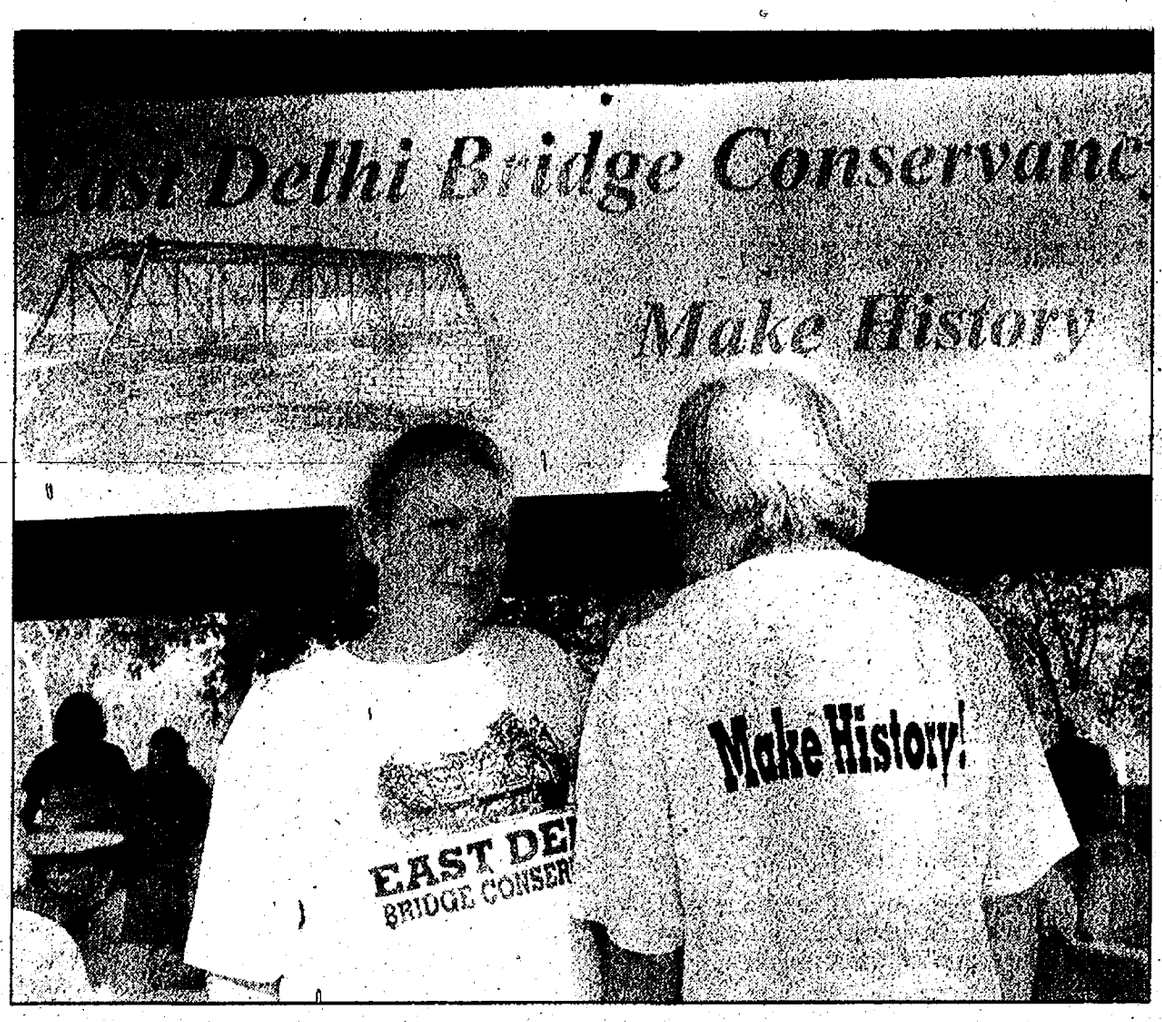
"I'm glad to see it was rehabilitated; I was upset when they were going to tear it down," she said.

Like so many people in attendance at the rededication ceremony, she credited the conservancy for their persistence in finding ways to use federal funding for a rehabilitation of the bridge rather than its replacement.

"It's great to see this in a day and age when everything that is old is torn down; it means something to preserve such a jewel in this hamlet," said Tom Stapleton, a nearby resident.

Deb Webster, another conservancy member, said "The community has grown closer," because of the efforts to save the bridge.

The bridge was removed from its abutments in August, 2008, and rehabilitated while resting along the side of the Huron River. The abutments were also replaced before it was returned to its original location on July 22.



"I think this is a manifestation of township, county and state government working together," said Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-Lyndon.

She, too, gave kudos to the conservancy for its persistence in researching ways to use state and federal bridge money to save the structure.

"It's a community working together to make this event happen and make improvements that fit the community," Byrnes said.

Roy Townsend, director of engineering for the Washtenaw County Road Commission, said, "I'm excited it's finally open after working four years with the community to rehabilitate this bridge."

Originally, the Washtenaw County Road Commission was told it could only use the local bridge money for a new two-lane structure that met state and federal criteria.

But conservancy members persisted and found ways to ensure the bridge's historic relevance to the area would not be lost.

The project cost about $1,2 million.

With its reopening, easy access to the nearby Huron-Clinton Metropark was restored and residents can once again cross the bridge and get to Huron River Drive.

The bridge received a new deck, rails, has new approaches, ornamental steel pedestals and two stop lights.

The work was done by Midwest Bridge Company.

The one-lane bridge now has two traffic lights, and the southbound light remains green, changing to red when a car approaches from the south end.

Residents in the area agreed to tax themselves with a special assessment of $30 per year for 20 years for bridge maintenance costs.

"The Road Commission staff worked very hard and they did a great job on outreach," Conservancy member Rich Cook said, previously, adding, "I'm glad the bridge will be here for our children; it's a real landmark for the area."

Cook, a scientist with the Environmental Protection Agency office in Ann Arbor, was one of three local officials who was recognized by the state Historical Commission for their efforts to preserve the 120-year-old bridge.

He, along with Kelly Jones, a project engineer for the Road Commission and Townsend, received the Gov. John B. Swainson Award last year for working cooperatively as a team.

They coordinated the efforts of the Road Commission, the Scio Township Board of Trustees, the Delhi Bridge Conservancy and the Washtenaw County Historic District Commission to save the bridge.

The East Delhi Bridge remains as a safe and slow, one-lane passageway for future generations of pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists.

And during the process, a piece of history was saved through a community-wide effort that not only brought them together but also will continue to serve those who cross the Huron River at that spot for many years to come.

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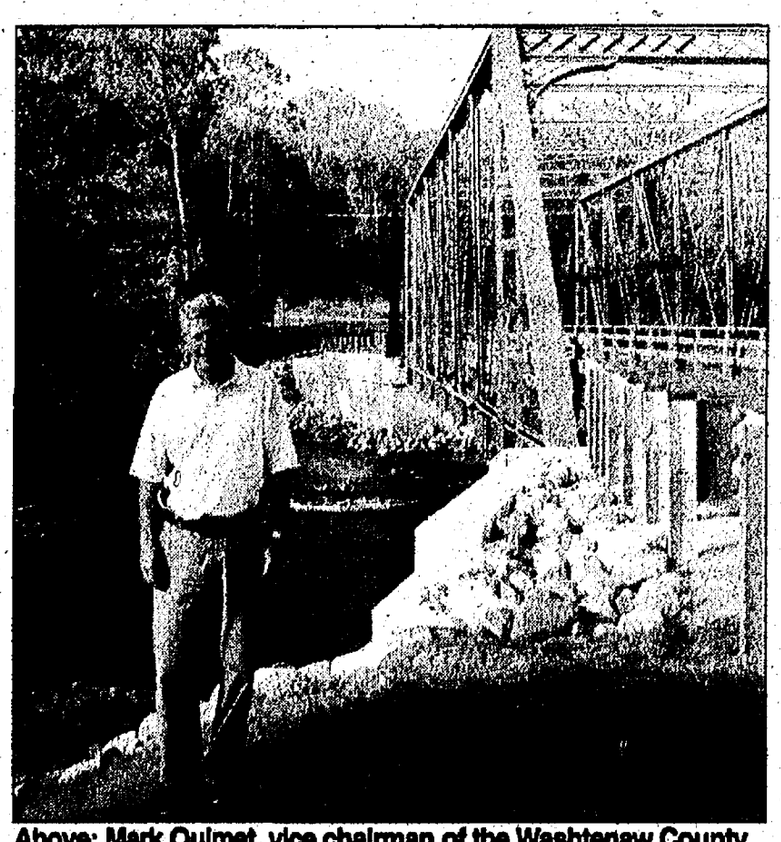

Above: Mark Ouimet, vice chairman of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners, stands beside the rehabilitated E. Delhi Bridge as a kayaker paddles by in the background. Top: Teri Behrens and George Schimmel, two members of the E. Delhi Bridge Conservancy, show off their t-shirts during a community celebration on Sept. 13.

Photos by Lisa Allmendinger

State Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-District 53, who was instrumental in helping the East Delhi Bridge Conservancy rehabilitate the E. Delhi Bridge, reads a historical perspective of the structure.

Spiritual strength in God's eyes

By Matt Hook

MINISTERIAL MESSAGE

I have to admit, I'm struggling a bit. They say younger generations don't have many heroes to look up to for wisdom, guidance, and example. But if we don't start acting heroic, who will? The fact is, most of us don't feel very "super." I have a difficult time thinking of myself as "hero."

If I were a super hero, I don't think I've got what it takes to be Superman. I'm not super enough. I'd be more like "Mediocre Man." Or "Selfish Man." Or "Too Tired to Have Enough Energy for Home Man." Or "Trying Not to Look Incompetent in Front of My Children Man." I never get through all the stuff I want to do. All the stuff I know I should do. And the valiant battles I struggle with, I lose half the time. (It doesn't seem very heroic when you arch-nemesis is yourself, rather than Dr. Doom). Or if I were a woman, I wouldn't be Wonder Woman. I'd be more like "I Wonder Woman." I wonder what I'm supposed to be doing with my life? I wonder if anyone knows I'm alive? I wonder if anyone in this house ever hears a thing I say! I wonder what I should fix for dinner? I wonder if I can ever get my teenage daughter to open up about what's really important to her?" That's more my style of superhero.

Another problem is, when it comes to Biblical heroes, I don't know if I even want to be a super hero. They may be remembered thousands of years later as heroes, but it seems all they did was face major challenges. And some of the Bible heroes don't get saved by God. They don't get special privilege. They don't even get a cool costume! Some end up in the wilderness, with weird clothes and a weirder diet, and a weird message from God, like some sort of freak show. And people come from all over to ogle at them and their weirdness. John the Baptist was one of those heroes, yet Jesus called him the greatest of

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County Picnic features some 'big names'

The Washtenaw Republican Party's annual picnic, held last month in Chelsea, featured a large turnout and some big names, including two candidates for governor (Rick Snyder and Mike Bouchard), two for attorney general (Mike Bishop and Bill Schuette), two for Secretary of State as well as State Party Chair Ron Weiser and Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land.

District One County Commissioner Mark Ouimet, here with Judge Kirk and Ibana Tabbey.

Michigan Republican Party chair Ron Weiser (left) speaks, while Washenaw County Party chair Mark Boonstra looks on.

Government

Byrnes applauds governor for preserving Michigan collections

Speaker Pro Tempore Pam Byrnes, D-District 53, last week thanked Governor Jennifer Granholm for issuing an Executive Order that will preserve the unique Michigan historical artifacts, rare books and other materials currently housed at the Library of Michigan and the Michigan Historical Center.

The move will safeguard Michigan's historical treasures for generations to come.

"Our state libraries house and preserve the gems that chronicle the history of our great state," Byrnes said.

"We can't afford to let our libraries and their resources disappear. It is vital that we protect our legacy and maintain the jobs of the dedicated staff who know the library collections inside and out."

A group of House lawmakers — including Byrnes — worked with the governor to preserve these resources, which had been put at risk under an Executive Order that eliminated the Department of History, Arts and Libraries (HAL) and moved most of its functions to other state agencies.

The previous Executive Order gave department directors the authority to break up the collections and even potentially put them up for sale.

HAL administers the Library of Michigan and Michigan Historical Center in Lansing, which maintains resources such as the Michigan Collection, which includes historical materials and books by Michigan authors, the Rare Books Collection, and the nationally renowned Genealogy Collection that attracts visitors from around the Midwest and across the country.

"People come from all over the nation to use the services our libraries offer," Byrnes said.

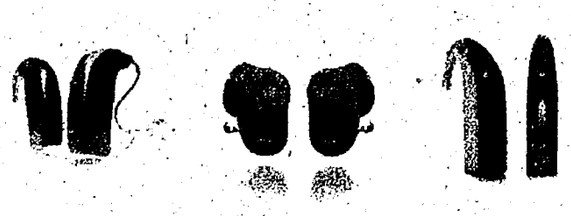
"We must ensure these treasures remain accessible to our residents and visitors for generations to come."

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 Mountain 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 1-734-433-7762 or log onto www.purplerosetheatre.org.



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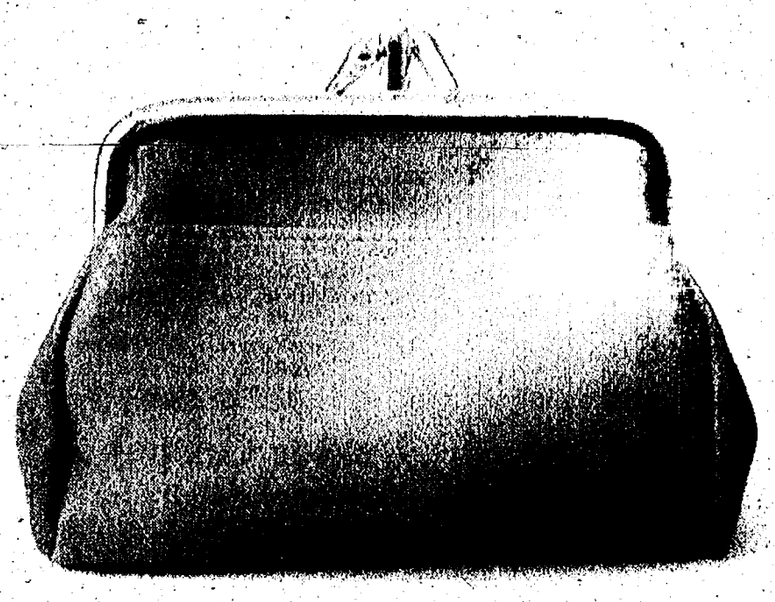

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all people born to a woman. What was the secret of his spiritual strength?

John was born in unusual circumstances. His parents were very old. His father Zachariah, was in the Temple, when an angel appeared, struck him mute, and told him his elderly wife Elizabeth would bear a son. The angel also told that people will rejoice because of his birth. John lived in the wilderness. He began a public ministry by the Jordon River. He condemned sin and called God's people back to holiness, repentance, and love. John said you show your turning to God by your changed life. His baptism was a sign and symbol of repentance. John was unique in that he saw himself as the forerunner, to prepare the way for the Messiah.

And he was right. Jesus showed up. Jesus identified himself with the people and John's stand for righteousness. Jesus himself was baptized by John. (This freaked John out). And Jesus began the work to bring the possibility of a truly new life to you and me. John continued his ministry, even after Jesus came on the scene. But John said "He (Jesus) must become greater, I must become less." John 3:30. Then John spoke out against Herod the local tyrant, and was put in prison. During this time, John struggled. We know this, because he sent some of his followers to ask Jesus "Are you really the One?" Luke 7:19. Jesus replied "What have you seen?" Healings, teaching, caring for those in need. Jesus' ministry would focus on people.

Then, to top it off (pun intended), John was horribly beheaded in a bazaar circumstance when Herodias had her daughter dance for Herod on his birthday. Tradition has it as Salome and the dance of the 7 veils, head on a platter, and all. No wonder we're reluctant to be heroic, even for God: weird life, doubts and struggles, horrible death.

But even God's heroes struggled. Near the end of his life, he's questioning Jesus, asking if he's the One. Why? Because Jesus defies all expectations, even John's. John didn't understand Jesus' methods. But it's a good question: What have you expected of the Christian faith? What do you do, when God doesn't do what you think God should do?

John was struggling with this in prison. You may be imprisoned right now: By your own expectations. By others' expectations. By having given in to temptation. By difficult health issues, or old age. You may be imprisoned by your job. Or habits, hobbies, old thought patterns, running from responsibility. What do you do when God doesn't do what you think God should do? Look at what Jesus says to John's followers: Jesus says "Look at me! See what I do!" Jesus did not come to judge. He came to reach out to people. To heal. To save. To bring hope. To care. John was in prison, scared, waiting for a worldly Savior, not an eternal one.

If you are having trouble experiencing God, try listening to John's message of how to prepare yourself for God's message and God's Messiah: John said "Prepare your hearts. Make a straight path into your heart for Christ." John says it: Repent. Live differently. Don't keep doing the same things, expecting different results. Some of us are courting stuff you have no business courting:

The trap of materialism, or lust, or bitterness, or lying. Quit it! Turn yourself away from that. Don't even go there! The Angel prophesied about John, that he would "Turn the hearts of the disobedient to the wisdom of the righteous." Luke 1:17. John says "Produce fruit in keeping with repentance." Luke 3:8. That means results. Start making a difference.

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Dexter	4221	Railroad St.	109,900	109,900
Dexter	1990	Baker	149,900	120,000
Dexter	7965	Gran	159,000	149,000
Dexter	9272	Horseshoe Bend	164,900	160,000
Dexter	7285	York	169,900	145,000
Dexter	439	Cambridge	174,900	173,000
Dexter	305	Cambridge	194,000	188,000
Dexter	8495	Thurston	199,900	197,500
Dexter	9434	Scully	225,000	221,500
Dexter	9696	Alice Hill	249,900	248,000
Dexter	7310	North Territorial	299,900	325,000
Dexter	5653	Deer Run Lane	320,000	310,000
DexTer	5944	Trail Side	380,000	375,000
Dexter	7343	Ridgeline	495,000	465,000
Dexter	3838	Curlew	649,000	645,000
Dexter	5800	Cobble Lane	1,590,000	1,400,000
Chelsea	17495	Bowdish	139,500	95,000
Chelsea	13145	Trist Rd	155,000	140,000
Chelsea	62	Chestnut Ct.	175,000	170,000
Chelsea	4839	Cottonwood	185,000	180,000
Chelsea	5915	Sibley	197,500	197,000
Chelsea	6378	Hayrake Hollow	209,900	209,900
Chelsea	470	Fairway	289,900	278,000
Chelsea	190	Island Lake Rd.	319,000	303,000
Chelsea	6768	Woodvine	349,900	335,500
ChelsEa	1480	Ridg	400,000	400,000
Chelsea	768	Taylor	135,000	132,000
Chelsea	213	Pierce Lake Drive	199,900	184,950

Based on information from the Ann Arbor Area Board of REALTORS® Multiple Listing Service for the period July 1st, 2009 through July 31st, 2009.
Christine Fitzsimons has lived in the local area since 1997 and has three children in the Dexter Schools. She can be contacted at the offices of Edward Surovell Realtors at (734) 475-3737 or directly at (734) 417-5803. Her website is: www.LittleGreenRealEstateMachine.com.

Brisk first-time buyer's market as tax credit deadline approaches

CHARTING
Our Real Estate

BY CHRISTINE FITZSIMONS

Recently released sales statistics from the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors show an overall leveling of activity in July 2009 compared to a year ago. Activity in the first-time home buyers' market is strong, however, as the tax credit deadline of Nov. 30 approaches.

AAABoR notes that housing affordability is still at historically high levels thanks to low interest rates, relatively large inventory levels and a wide variety of attractive financing programs available.

The Dexter market continues to show positive signs in terms of an increase in average sales prices.

Although the number of unit sales fell from 22 to 15, the average sales price increased from $250,408 a year ago to $323,793 in July 2009.

New listings remained relatively unchanged at 38 versus 41 a year ago although the average list price was down from $424,782 to $359,193.

Similar statistics for the Chelsea market show 9 units sold versus 17 a year ago and average sales prices down from $264,470 to $245,933. More positive is the fact that there were fewer new listings compared to a year ago: 49 versus 31. Average list prices were down, however, from $256,442 to $220,993.

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The local condominium market continues to remain relatively slow with one sale in Chelsea.

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Life's milestones cause changes in saving habits

MONEYWISE

By Ed McClellan
Guest Writer

If nothing ever changed in your life, you could probably chart your financial and investment strategies and then forget about them. But your life is full of changes — and many of them will require you to take a new look at how you save, invest and protect your family.

Marriage — It sounds obvious, but once you're married, you have to stop thinking in terms of "one" and start thinking of "two" in most aspects of your life — including your finances. For example, if you are an aggressive investor but your spouse is more conservative, you both may need to compromise and choose an investment strategy that's "down the middle." At the same time, you'll want to set some common goals, such as saving enough for a down payment on a home.

Children — When you have children, you have to protect them today — and invest for their future. Your first step, then, might be to purchase life insurance. You can typically buy a term life policy at very reasonable rates. The exact amount of coverage you need depends on your individual situation, but you'll probably want at least enough to pay off your mortgage and send your children to college should anything happen to you. And to protect your income, you might want to consider disability insurance. Finally, it's never too soon to start saving for college. You might want to consider opening a tax-advantaged account, such as a Section 529 college savings plan.

Job changes — When you leave a job, you may well have an important decision to make about your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. If you don't need the money right away, you might want to avoid cashing out your plan, because you'll likely face an immediate tax bill — and you'll have fewer resources for retirement. Consequently, you may want to roll your 401(k) to an IRA or your new employer's plan, if it allows such transfers. Before taking action, consult with your tax advisor.

Remarriage — If you ever remarry, you may need to change the beneficiary designations on your 401(k), IRA and other investment accounts. You also may need to work with your attorney to revise your will, living trust and other documents related to your estate plans.

Retirement — For many decades, you saved and invested for your retirement. Once you retire, however, you should move away somewhat from the "accumulation" phase and start thinking instead of how best to manage the money you have accumulated. That means you'll need to decide when to start taking Social Security and how much to withdraw each year from your various retirement accounts, such as your 401(k) and IRA. A professional financial advisor can help you develop a withdrawal rate that's suitable for your individual situation.

You'll encounter many important events on the road of life. By making the right financial moves along the way, you can help make the journey more pleasant.

Ed McClellan is a financial advisor with Edward Jones, 12855 E. OLD U.S. Highway 12 (Suite 4) in Chelsea. He can be reached at (734) 475-3519.

September 1, 2009

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held September 1, 2009 at 7pm at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Members present: Supervisor Lange, Treasurer Grau, Trustee Lesser and Cooper.
Absent: Clerk Koch

Also present: Judy Slocum, Tom Caplis, Hank Schoch, Jim Uphaus and Corrine Sikorski.

The meeting was called to order and the pledge recited.

Motion by Cooper, seconded by Grau to approve minutes. Carried.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Cooper to pay bills as presented. Carried.

No Public Hearings.

Public Participation - Judy Slocum again requested the Township draft a letter addressed to her stating that all of her questions regarding Township business need to be in writing.

The report from Zoning Inspector Caplis showed 1 zoning compliance permits, 5 enforcement actions and 0 Certificate of Occupancy for August 2009.

Corrine Sikorski reported on WWRA.

Treasurer Grau reported on CACA.

Trustee Cooper to attend the Washtenaw Transportation Study.

No Old Business

New Business:

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to table the Official Zoning Map for a list of changes requested by Cooper. Carried.

Motion by Cooper, seconded by Lange to adjourn.

Arlene J. Grau
Acting Secretary

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Webster Township
LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE
October 5, 2009
9 a.m. until 5 p.m.
FOR
NOVEMBER 3, 2009
ELECTION
TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Webster Township

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 5665 Webster Church Rd. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, You must amend your registration record.

This Election is being held for the purpose of voting on the following Proposal A Webster Township Police and Fire Protection Millage Renewal Proposal, Proposal B Webster Township Farmland and Open Space Preservation Millage Renewal Proposal, Proposal C Webster Township Operating Millage Rollback Override Proposal Renewal Proposal, Washtenaw Intermediate School District Regional Enhancement Proposal, Pinckney Community Schools Bonding Proposal and Pinckney Schools Trustee Two 4-year term.

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Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
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MEDIUM #07

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A REZONG PUBLIC HEARING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. at THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:
1. Request for a Zoning Change or Amendment from applicants John Barnhart, Walter Flagg, Michael Chupa, and Gail Young, 23855 Audrey, Warren MI 48091, to rezone property from R-R Rural Residential District to L-R Lake Residential District for the purpose of creating lake-side single family building sites on 23.45 acres located on the west shore of Joslin Lake, east of Roepke Rd. (Property ID E-05-04-100-001)

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 with disabilities 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

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 09-741-DE

Estate of Marion O'Neill Connelly, deceased. Date of Birth: September 17, 1909.
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Marion O'Neill Connelly, deceased, who lived at 805 West Middle Street, City of Chelsea, Michigan died July 3, 2009.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A., named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 East Huron, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
Attorney: KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C. Peter C. Flintoft P13531, 119 South Main, Chelsea, MI 48118. (734) 475-8671.
Personal representative: JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A., 1116 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-1962, (248) 645-7381.

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NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, September 22, 2009

AT 7:00 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

1) Review Master Plan
2) Review Zoning Ordinance Amendments 34-8, Starting with Section 6.04(I)
3) Review Planning Commission By-laws

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CITY OF CHELSEA
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, August 25, 2009
Washington Street Education Center

Call to Order
Present: Council Members Present: Martinez-Kratz, Anderson, Holmberg, Albertson, Lindauer, Hammer, Mayor Feeney, City Manager John Hanifan, and Clerk Royal
Absent: Council Member Albertson
Others Present: Kim Garland, Brad Roberts, Ed Toth, Steve Olsen

Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval Of Consent Agenda
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to approve minutes and bills as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda
MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Lindauer to approve the regular agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Public Comments

Council Business

1. Vacation & Sick Bank Conversion Payments MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to approve the payment of the City's vacation/sick time in support of the City's conversion to a paid-time-off system including all budget amendments necessary to reflect this decision. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Purchase of Additional Lab Cabinets for WWTP MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Holmberg to approve the purchase of additional cabinets for the main lab at a cost of $7,637.50 from Farnell Contracting, Inc. and to amend the Wastewater cash fund balance to reflect this purchase. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

ADJOURNMENT
MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to adjourn at 7:35 pm. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: August 11, 2009
NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.city-chelsea.org

Respectfully submitted,
Teresa Royal, City Clerk

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Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for the construction of a parking lot for Scio Woods Preserve trailhead in Scio Township. There is a MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 10:00am on Friday, September 25, 2009 at 3978 Scio Church Road, Scio Township, MI. 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 6490 Due: Friday, October 2, 2009 by 2:00 pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at http://bids.ewashtenaw.org and click on "open bids".

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Please place an ad in the Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader to run, September 17, 2009.

MEETING NOTICE
Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet
On Tuesday, October 6, 2009 at 7:00 p.m.
at the Township Hall
6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130

Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. Written comments may be sent to Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130, and must be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Tuesday, October 6, 2009.

AGENDA ITEMS

Agenda Item	1
Appeal Number:	09-ZBA-706
Property Tax ID:	04-18-100-015
Applicant Name(s):	Chris & Mary Seitz
Property Address:	7473 Noah's Landing

Per the 9/1/09 ZBA meeting, the ZBA will consider a resolution to disapprove this variance application. The purpose of this variance request was to allow an expansion of the deck on the south side of the home. This variance application request included recognition of existing nonconformities (lot area, lot width, road side setback, and side yard setback on the north side) and approval of new variances (further encroachment into the water side setback area and side yard setback area on the south side). This deck was recently constructed without a Zoning Permit or variance.

Agenda Item	2
Appeal Number:	09-ZBA-716
Property Tax ID:	04-18-432-006 & 04-18-431-009
Applicant Name(s):	Raymond & Monica Howe
Property Address:	13796 Rustic Drive

The purpose of this variance request is to add a new basement and waterside walk-out under the existing home, a new roadside entry to the house, and an extension of the house's waterside deck. The applicants also propose to construct a new garage on the vacant parcel (i.e., parcel 04-18-431-009). The existing home and some proposed changes are within the required front yard setbacks (roadside and waterside) and side yard setback. The proposed garage is within both front yard setbacks (both roadside). This variance application request also includes recognition of existing nonconformities (lot area and lot width).

Agenda Item	3
Appeal Number:	09-ZBA-717
Property Tax ID:	04-27-400-022
Applicant Name(s):	Robin Warner & Helen Welford
Property Address:	4222 Dexter Townhall Road

The purpose of this variance request is to allow the placement of detached accessory structures (corn crib and greenhouse) in the front yard area abutting Island Lake Road. The proposed structures will meet the front yard setback requirements.

Agenda Item	4
Appeal Number:	09-ZBA-718
Property Tax ID:	04-01-385-010
Applicant Name(s):	Steve & Carol Cafego
Property Address:	8767 Grove Road

The purpose of this variance request is to allow construction of a single-family home that has nonconforming front yard setbacks (roadside), side yard setbacks (east side), and lot coverage that is different than those approved by the ZBA in 2001. This variance application request also includes recognition of existing nonconformities (lot area and lot width).

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Antique/ Estate Sales 2040

LINCOLN PARK: 3373 Applewood, 9/18-20 8am-2pm. Appliances, furniture, hunting, fishing, entire contents must go.

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Garage/ Rummage Sales 2140

ALLEN PARK 14903 Arlington. Sept. 17-19, 9-5pm. Estate Sale. Post war furniture, household goods & toys, etc.

ALLEN PARK, 15282 White Ave., Sept. 18 & 19, 9am, washer/dryer, kids cribs, clothes, toys, mens clothes & many household items.

ALLEN PARK 17117 Englewood, Sept. 18 & 19, 9-5pm. Kids and women's clothes, toys and misc. items.

ALLEN PARK 9325 Fox Sept. 18-19, 9-5. Furniture, kid's clothes, toys, & misc. items!

ALLEN PARK: HUGE! 7879 Robinson (near Pelham/ Ecorse) Sept. 18-19 Wooden playscape.

ALLEN PARK: Huge moving sale 9371 Marlborough, Sat. 9/19 & Sun. 9/20 9am-4pm. 48101

Miscellaneous 2150

ANALOG MAGNAVOX new $22, desk steel case 30x60 $22 734-665-6385

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Pets/Exotics 2160

KING MATTRESS 4 piece set, w/ box spring, exc. cond., $200. 734-250-3358

Legal Notices 1070

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 2009-752-DE

Estate of DONALD F.M. BROWN, deceased, date of birth December 9, 1919
"TO ALL CREDITORS:"
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, DONALD F.M. BROWN, deceased, who lived at 15 Northwick Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan died July 20, 2009.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to National City Bank, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 East Huron Street, Box 8645, Ann Arbor, and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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National City Bank
Personal Representative
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Loc R-140-15
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Troy, MI 48084
(248) 729-8402

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT County Of Washtenaw

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 09-812-DE

Estate of James E. Brown, Sr., deceased. Date of birth: November 10, 1936.

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE OF CREDITORS: The decedent, James E. Brown, Sr., deceased, who lived at 12000 Trinkty Road, Lima Township, Michigan died August 2, 2009. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Patricia L. Walters, named persons representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 East Huron, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. September 10, 2009

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17 With it
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24 Make marginal notes
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26 Casino employee
27 Actuality
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Garage/ Rummage Sales 260

ALLEN PARK Multi Family Sale, 23610 W. Outer Dr., Sept. 17 & 18 9-4,19 9-3. Many great items.

BROWNSTOWN: 22265 Armstrong (Racho & Sibley), Sept. 19-20; 9-4pm. Collectibles, antiques, furniture, records & seasonal.

BROWNSTOWN - 23565 Andrew Blvd., Meadow Brook Village, Telegraph and W. Area. Sept. 18 & 19, 10-4pm. 4 Family, Baby and toddler clothes, household, etc.

BROWNSTOWN: 27172 Oakcrest, Sat.-Sun. 8-5. Tires, household items, clothing, misc. items

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Brownstown: 27290 Weddel Sept. 18-19, 9-5. 5 family sale! Furn., jewelry, household, baby, Arbonne, sport. goods, stereo. Check Craig's List.

BROWNSTOWN - BELCREST ST. YARD SALE - 10+ homes - Sat. Sept. 19, 9-4pm. Jefferson & N. Huron River Dr. behind A&W.

BROWNSTOWN: Kensington Estates Sub Sale. 9/18-9/20, 9-5pm. Inkster & West Rd. Toys, clothes & furniture.

Brownstown: Roney Ave. block sale! (betw. I-75 & Allen Rd.) Sept. 18-19 9-4. Furn., clothes, & household items!

BROWNSTOWN: *Two Family Sale.* Sat. 9/19; 9-2pm. Bdrm. set, fish tank, kids & home items. West Point/Van Horn

CHELSEA - 19555 Waterloo & M-52, Sept. 17-19, 9-5pm. Art - Indian Art, household - Furn., everything must go. Estate of Ralph Guenther.

CHELSEA - 19742 Deerfield Ct., Sept. 18 & 19, 9-5pm. Tools. Downsizing!! 48 yrs of great stuff! 3/8 of a Mi. W. of the Methodist Home

HUGE SALE
CHELSEA at 61 Chestnut Ct. Sept. 25 & 26. 9am-5pm

CHELSEA: Huge moving sale, everything must go, furniture, dishes, bar stools, tools, John Deer lawn tractor & much more. This week Thur., Fri., Sat. 10-6, 14156 Fairway Dr., 734-475-8805

DEABORN - Moving Sale!! 140 Robindale Sept. 17-19, 9-5. Household items, books, craft supplies, lumber, & more!

DEARBORN: 1224 Beechmont, 9/17-19 9-5. 3 family sale, furniture, household, kids stuff, no junk

DEARBORN - 1444 Hollywood, Sept. 19 & 20, 8-5pm. Holiday, household, tools. Make offers.

DEARBORN: 15645 Andover, Thur.-Sat. 9/17- 9/19 9-5. Movie posters, records, beer items, misc.

DEARBORN - 18000 Audette Sept. 17-19, 8-5. Boy & girl baby items, movies, & much more!

DEARBORN: 1822 N. Elizabeth, Sept. 18-19; 9-4pm. Moving Sale. Kitchenware, household, art, etc.

DEARBORN: 224 N. Silvery Lane, Sept. 19; 9-5. Misc. items. Compressor & theater costumes.

DEARBORN - 2416 Academy, Thur. & Fri. Sept. 17-18, 9-4pm. Furn., toys, clothes, and more!!! All proceeds go to Melanoma research.

DEARBORN - 2633 Culver Ave. Sept. 17-19, 9-4. Curio Cabinet, ent. center, U of M mem., 16" bikes, toys, Avon bottles & misc. No early birds

DEARBORN 5232 Reuter, Fri. & Sat, 9-5pm. Sun. 9-3pm. Lots of everything, twin bed. Something for everyone.

DEARBORN HENRY FORD ESTATE ATTIC SALE 4901 Evergreen Rd. 48128 Fri.-Sat., Sept. 18-19 9-2p. 313-593-5580

DEARBORN HTS.: 1316 N. Beech Daly (betw. Cherry Hill & Ford Rd.), Sept. 12-13; 10-4. Estate Sale. Furniture sets, antiques, paintings, household items & much more!

DEARBORN HTS.: 27353 Lawrence Dr., Sept. 17-18 from 10-6pm. Old Stuff by Old People Sale. No clothes.

DEARBORN HTS. 5480 Grindley Park Sept. 14-20 8-9. Emergency garage sale! Air tools, hand tools & lots of good stuff for a handyman

DEARBORN HTS. 7609 Highview, 9/18 & 9/19 from 9-4pm. Electronics, hockey & sporting goods, seasonal decor, boys-womens clothing & much more!!!

DEARBORN HTS. 8267 Riverview St. Sept. 17-21 9-5. Lots of misc., some furn., & brand new king ez. mattress.

DEARBORN HTS.; Annual Multi Family Sale! 3906 Parker (corner of Dartmouth) Sept. 17-19; 9-6pm.

DEARBORN HTS. Moving sale, 27091 Sheehan 9/17-19, 9-6 treadmill & decorator items, all must go!

DEARBORN: Huge basement & garage sale 5925 Williamson, 9/17-20. Furniture, all from A to Z

DEARBORN W. - 18507 Snow, Sept. 17 & 18, 9-6pm. Something for everyone.

DEARBORN: yard sale 22245 Madison, 9/16-18, 8-4. Lots of misc., to much to list.

FLAT ROCK: 24675 E. Huron River Dr., 9/18-20, 9-5. Older Avon jewelry, old & new x-mas, kids & adult clothes, Barbie house, youth mattress

FLAT ROCK: 29483 Aspen (betw. Gibraltar & N. Huron River Dr.), Sept. 18-20; 9-4. 3 Family Sale.

FLAT ROCK - Going out of business liquidation and yard sale. Inside and out. Four Play Centers, yard swings, hi-lo, shelves etc. 12035 N. Telegraph, Sept. 17-19, 10-4pm

GROSSE ILE: 24132 Parke Lane, Sept. 18-19; 9-4pm. Furniture, clothes, tools, piano, crotch rocket.

GROSSE ILE: 8098 Gandy Ct. (Grosse Ile Parkway & Spur), Sept. 19; 8am-Noon. Garage Sale. Remodeling Sale. Tuscan sofa & love seat, matching tables, Halogen induction stove top 4 burner & lots of other items.

GROSSE ILE, 8273 Horsemill. Sept 19th, 9-5pm. Furn., household items, prom dress & misc.

GROSSE ILE: 8397 Ferry, 9/19-20 9am, multi family sale. Something for everyone, raine or shine

GROSSE ILE, 8610 Macomb, 9/18-19, 9-?, furn., antiques, boating, water sports, household, toys, clothes, crib & more

HURON TWP.: 27687 Bredow Ave., huge garage sale, Sat. & Sun. 9/19-20 9-5. Too much to list! Must See!

LINCOLN PARK: 1256 Ferris, Sept. 19-20; 9-5pm. China cabinet, washer, toys & misc.

LINCOLN PARK 1480 Ford Blvd., Sept. 17-19, 9-6pm. Clothes, large roll top desk, misc. household items.

LINCOLN PARK: 1586 Moran, 9/18 9-4, 9/19 9-4, 9/20 9-2. 3 Family sale, everything must go!

LINCOLN PARK: 1724 Myron (off Emmons, betw. Dix/ Fort), Fri.-Sat., 10-4. Lots of misc. items.

LINCOLN PARK: 1733 Cleveland betw. Dix & I-75, Sept. 19-20, 9-5pm. Year end sale.

LINCOLN PARK: 1971 Liberty, Sept. 19-20 from 9-4pm. Clothes & many misc. items.

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LINCOLN PARK 2098 McLain Thurs - Sat 9-5, Sun. 9-2. Clothes, Christmas, household, misc. No early birds!

LINCOLN PARK, 2211 Paris, tools, household items, pictures, clothing, misc, 9/18-19, 8-5. MUST SELL

LINCOLN PARK: 3373 Applewood, 9/18-20 8am-2pm. Appliances, furniture, hunting, fishing, entire contents must go.

LINCOLN PARK - 3858 Electric(Moran), Sat. & Sun. 9-4pm. Furn., full size mattress set, TV's, & much more. No early birds.

LINCOLN PARK: 604 Highland, 9/17-19, 9-5. Glass dinette set, baby crib, lots of misc. items.

LINCOLN PARK Calvary Lutheran Church 3320 Electric. Sept 19, 9-3pm. Lunch & Bake sale. No Early Birds!

LINCOLN PARK: yard sale Thur.-Fri. 9-4, 803 Emmons Blvd., snow blower, rechargeable lawn mower, other misc.

LINCONL PARK: 615 & 625 Cleveland, 9/18-19, 9-4, 1970 Mustang, women & teen clothes, misc

MANCHESTER: 1018 Deer Valley Grossman to Herman, Fir. 9-5, Sat. 9-3. New health/beauty items

MANCHESTER: 1046 Deer Valley Dr. Sept. 17-19, 9-5. Books, household, clothes, electronics, toys, baby & more!!

MANCHESTER, 7730 M-52, Sept. 18-20, 9a-5p, household & misc

MELVINDALE 17736 Wood St. Sept 18th, 9-5pm, Sept 19th 9-3pm. Teacher materials, decoration, crafts & home goods. Most items $5 or less.

NEW BOSTON 31174 West Road. 9/18 thru 9/20; 10-5pm. Antiques, furniture, household & clothes

O.W. BEST Craft show, Dearborn Hts., Dec. 5th., 2009, crafter's needed, for application call Gretchen. 313-299-9479

PINCKNEY: SUB SALE! Sept. 18 & 19; 9-5pm. Whispering Pines G.C. On Mcgregor, S. of M-36.

RIVERVIEW - 13818 Berkshire (corner of Berkshire & Bedford) Sept. 18-19, 9-5. Multi family! Household, tents, drill press, tools & more!

RIVERVIEW - 18080 Matthews Sept. 16-20, 9-4. Toys, clothes, lots of tools, & much more!!

RIVERVIEW - HUGE ESTATE SALE - 14042 Berkshire, W. of Fort Btwn Pennsylvania & Sibley, Fri. Sept. 18 9-6, Sat. Sept. 19 9-3. 50 years of accumulation, crystal limoge, tea cups, bar ware, cameras, clothing, jewelry, cook books, new fridge, vintage stove, much much more. Most items clean and never used. Collectors don't miss this sale.

ROCKWOOD SOUTH Flea Market! Sat.-Sun. 9-5. Hunting, guns, misc., new & used. Something for everyone! S. Huron & Jefferson.

ROMULUS: Estate sale 27630 Wick, 9/17-18, 9-5:30. Household items, furniture, many misc. tools.

SALINE 2159 Maple Creek Circle, Sept. 18 & 19, 8-3pm. Toys and home goods.

SALINE - 306 N. Harris, Sept. 18 & 19, 9-3:30pm. Antiques, gently used high end household items and furniture.

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SOTHGATE: Estate Sale 13705 Westminster across from Sam's Club, Sat. 9/19 10-6, Sun. 9/20 10-3. Furniture, fishing lure making, boat, tools, craft making & more.

SOUTHGATE - 12112 Irene Sept. 19-20, 9-4. Lots of miscellaneous household items!!

SOUTHGATE 13272 Netherwood, Sept 17-18, 9-4pm. 50 cal. muzzleloader, hunting, Hilti bits, tools.

SOUTHGATE: 13448 Mercier, 9/17-19, 9-3, storm door, light fixtures, curtains, fishing equip. & misc. stuff.

SOUTHGATE - 13718 Phelps (Off Trenton Rd.) Sept. 19-20, 9-5. Estate Sale! Dollar specials!

SOUTHGATE: 15160 Devoe, Thur- Fri. 9-4. Upscale garage sale electronics, jewelry, clothing, home decore, twin size bedding, much more!

SOUTHGATE - 15213 Kennebec, Sept. 18-20, 9-5pm. Antiques, furniture and tools, etc. Estate/ Garage Sale.

SOUTHGATE: 15241 Windemere, Sept. 12-13 & 18-20; 8-5. Moving Sale. Everything Must GO!

SOUTHGATE - 15329 Nancy Sept. 19th, 9-6 & 20th, 9-5. Something for everyone!!

SOUTHGATE - 15409 Helen Sept. 12th 8:30-3. Kid's clothes & toys, and household items.

TAYLOR: 10344 Westlake, Sept. 17-20; 10-6pm. Multi-Family Sale. Tons of jeans, housewares, etc. Too much to list

TAYLOR: 14092 Cornell (off Telegraph, betw. Eureka & Northline), Sept. 17-20; 9-5. Furniture, clothes, tools, etc.

TAYLOR: 15541 Burr, 9/19-20 9-4pm. Comics, kids stuff, collectibles, a little bit of everything

TAYLOR - 16711 Beech Daly Rd. (N. of Penn.) Sept. 17-20, 9-5. Estate Sale! Furn. (some antiques), small kitchen appl., tools, camping, guns, linens, guitars, banjo, & misc.

TAYLOR: 20261 Pinecrest, Sept. 18; 10-5. Sept. 19; 9-5. Sept. 20; 9-2. Large Multi-Family Sale.

TAYLOR 6670 Huron Sept 17-19, 9-4pm. Barbie's, kids clothes, rescue hero's & household items.

TAYLOR - 7967 Mortonview Sept. 16-18, 9-5. Multi-family! Kid's clothes, plus size women's clothes & misc.

TAYLOR - 8461 Clippert Sept. 17-19 9-? Huge 5 family sale! Something for everyone!

TAYLOR: 9850 Dudley, Fri.-Sun. 10-5. All kinds of miscellaneous items and clothing, all must go

TAYLOR: Clothes, Halloween customers, toys, household goods, etc. 7826 Lincoln, 9/17-18, 9am-4pm

GARAGE SALE SIGNS

TAYLOR GEORGETOWN Place Complex wide yard sale. Telegraph N. of Goddard Sept. 18, 19 & 20; 9-5

TRENTON: 3631 Richland N. off Grange, Thur. 9/17 & Fri. 9/18 9-3pm. Hoosier Cabinet, furniture, antique household, home decore, baby boy clothes 0-12, jewelry, misc. craft.

TRENTON, 3 Family, qu. sz. clothing, children's, lots of misc, 2308 Middlefield Ct., Thursday & Friday

TRENTON: Huge garage sale, antiques, jewelry, too much to list, 86 Roehrig off Sibley, 9/17-20 10-?

TRENTON, Moving Sale 2651 5th. Sept 19th, 9-5pm. No reasonable offer refused!

TRENTON: Shop till you drop. Fun shoes, purses, beautiful clothing & more. 9/17-19, 9am-5pm, 2850 Birchwood

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WAYNDOTTE - 1264 Oak St., Sept. 17-19, 9-5pm. Avon, jewelry, ornaments, scrap booking stickers, misc.

WOODHAVEN 16455 Carter. Behind Gorno Fords. 5 Family sale, Sept 18-19, 8-6pm. Bar signs, DVD's, Tiffany Lamps & lots of new & like new things!

WOODHAVEN: 19385 Salem Sept. 17-19, 9-4, 4 family! Furn., kid's/baby gear, clothes, & household items

Woodhaven: 21077 Guidth, 9/17-19, 9-4. Nautical, household, movies, books, misc. items.

WOODHAVEN: 22357 Fairway South Sept. 17-18 9-4:30. Lots of stuff! Check us out!

Woodhaven - 23137 Leighwood, Sept 17-19, 9-3pm. 3 Family. Clothes, sporting equip, housewares.

WOODHAVEN: 7 Family Sale. 25460 Reeck Rd. (off Van Horn), Sept. 17-19; 9-4pm. Must Sell!

Auctions/ Estate Sales 2040

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS REQUEST

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Legal Description

1085 EAST MICHIGAN AVENUE: PARCEL K-11-10-125-006

YP#10-78: COM AT N 1/4 POST OF SEC, TH S 01-33-00E 549.12 FT IN N&S 1/4 LINE; TH N 88-30-00E 354.93 FT FOR POB, TH CONT N 88-30-00 E 391.67 FT; TH S 00-59-00E337.95 FT; TH S 73-30-00 W406.73 FT; TH N 00-59-00W 446.44 FT (N 00-57-03 W 443.23 FT TO CLOSE) TO POB. BEING PART OF NW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 SEC 10, T3S-R7E, 3.51 AC

THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS INVITES THE PUBLIC TO ATTEND A PUBLIC HEARING ON THIS PETITION TO BE HELD ON **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2009, AT 6:30 P.M.** IN THE CIVIC CENTER BOARD ROOM (7200 S. HURON RIVER DR.) TO COMMENT ON OR RAISE OBJECTIONS, IF ANY, TO THIS PETITION.

THE FILE AND MAP ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT THE CIVIC CENTER IN THE OFFICE OF COMMUNITY STANDARDS, OR CALL (734) 485-3943 FOR MORE INFORMATION. PLEASE ADDRESS WRITTEN COMMENTS TO: **YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, 7200 S. HURON RIVER DRIVE, YPSILANTI, MI 48197** OR BY EMAIL AT lawson@ytown.org

Maudie Abraham, Secretary

Publish September 17, 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 211.24e (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.

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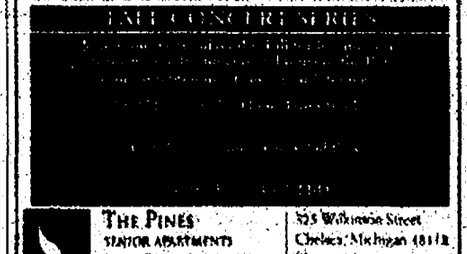

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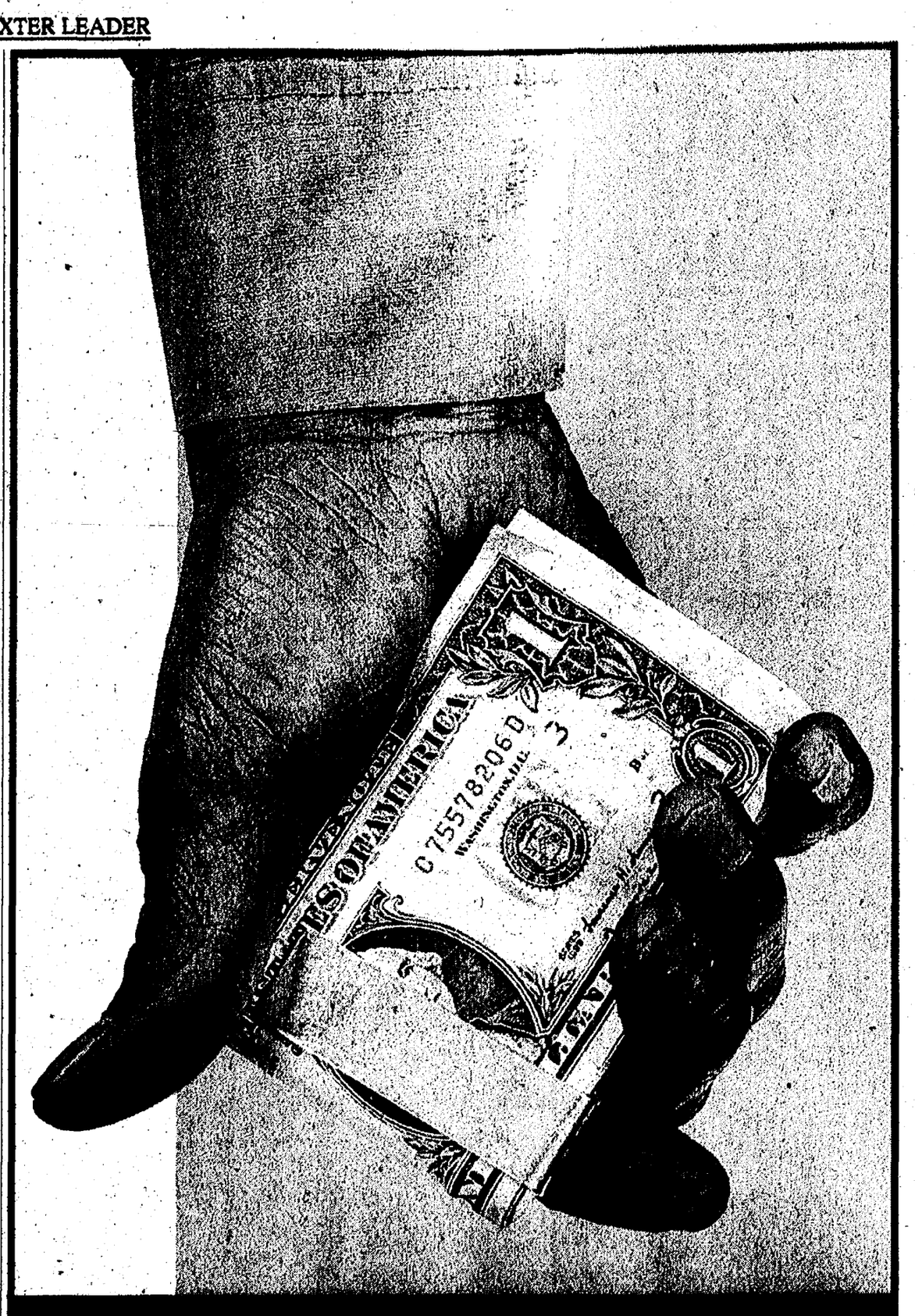

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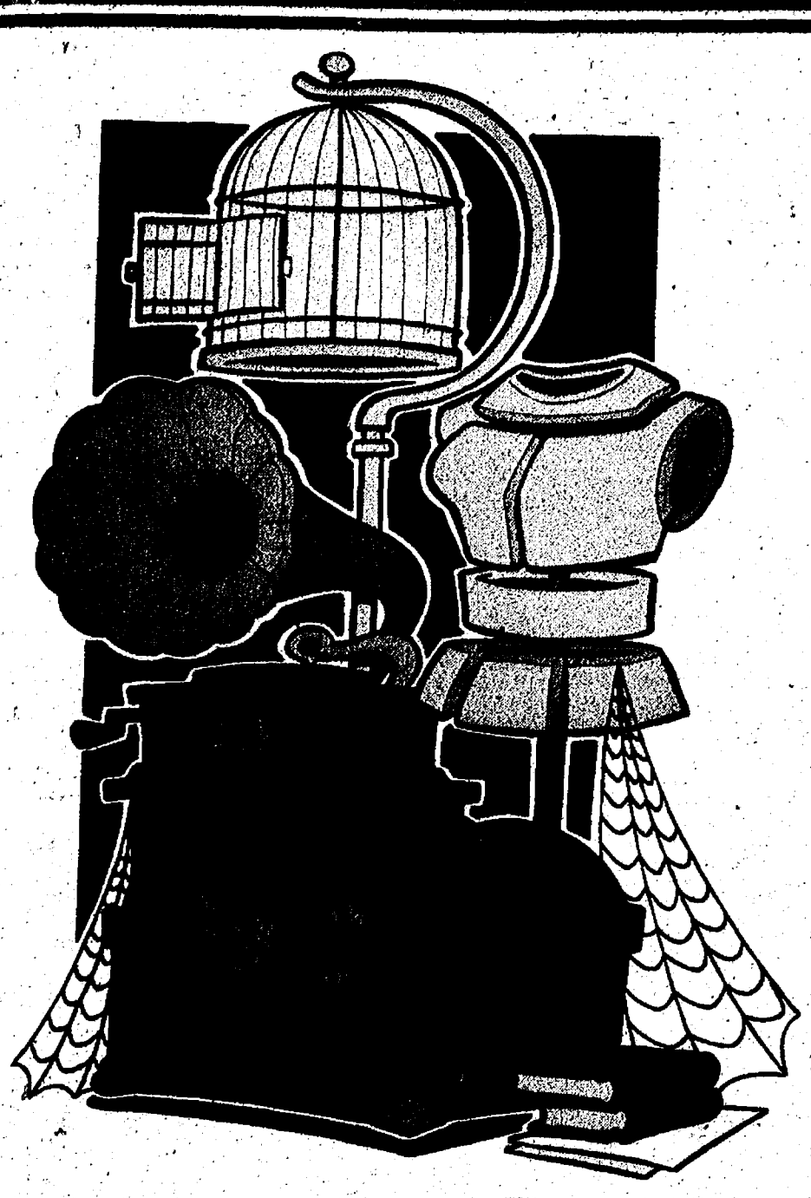

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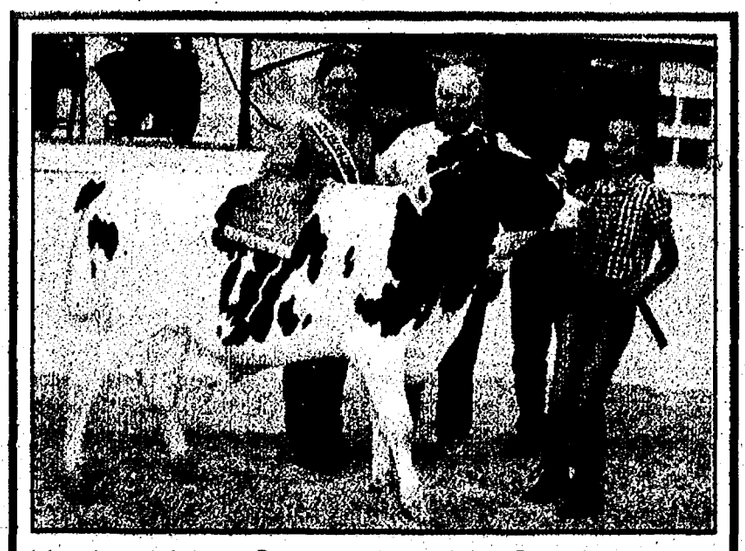
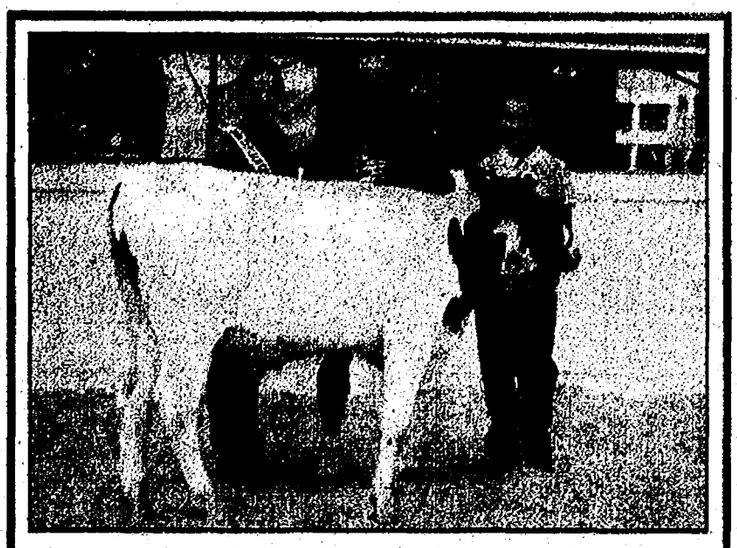


Lloyd and Arlene Grau purchased the Grand Champion Feeder Calf, exhibited by Amanda Brueninger.



Hannah Wing sold her Reserve Champion Feeder Calf, to Jason Lindauer, of the Lindauer Group-Merrill Lynch.

Staffen-Mitchell Funeral Home purchased Cameron O'Day's Grand Champion Market Goat.

The Reserve Champion Goat exhibited by Aly Rodgers, and purchased by Bob Boyer of Boyer's Meat Processing.

Savanna Burchett sold her Grand Champion Hog, to North Face Farms of Chelsea.

Reserve Champion Hog was shown, by Amanda Koch, and purchased by Alan Hale Trenching.

Power's Show Pigs and Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home were the buyers of the Ethan Breuninger's Grand Champion Pair of hogs.

Nathaniel Wing sold his Reserve Champion Pair of hogs to Deb Bauer of Raymond James Associates.

Gar's Plumbing purchased the Grand Champion Chickens, exhibited by Emily Hattie.

McCalla Feeds of Chelsea, were the buyers of the Reserve Champion Chickens, shown by Ben Doll.

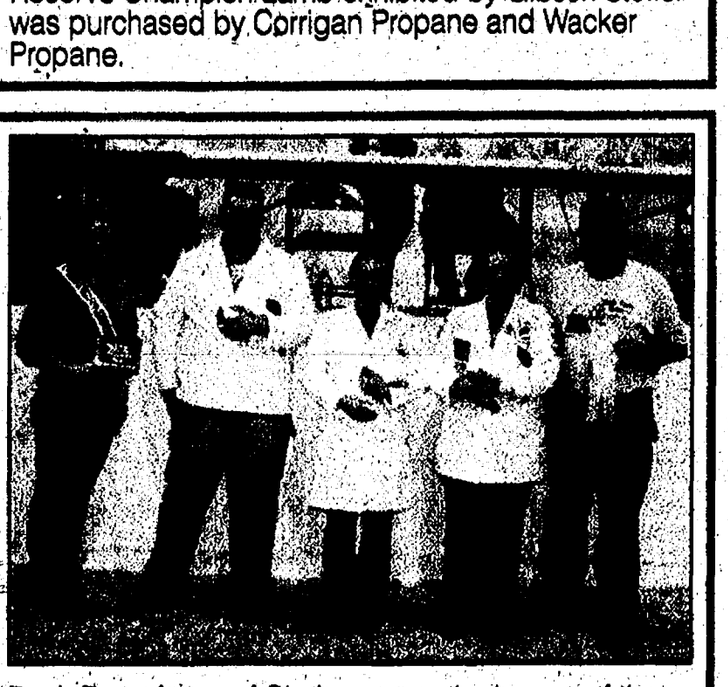
Grand Champion Lamb was shown by Amanda Koch and purchased by Staffen-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Busch's Value Land of Dexter was the buyer of Courtney Maher's Grand Champion Pair of Lambs.

Reserve Champion Lamb exhibited by Gibson Stoffer was purchased by Corrigan Propane and Wacker Propane.

Lutchka Angus/Farm Market and McCalla Feeds teamed up to buy the Reserve Champion Pair of Lambs shown by Ellie Stoffer.

Elizabeth Boyce sold her Grand Champion Rabbits to Staffen-Mitchell Funeral Home.



Back Forty Acres of Chelsea were the buyers of the Reserve Champion Rabbits sold by Rachel Ehhis.

Chelsea Big Boy was back at the auction and bought the Grand Champion Steer, exhibited by Jacob Kern.

Purple Rose prepares for final installment of 'Escanaba' series

The finale theater fans have been waiting for begins a 14-week run today. And the Purple Rose Theatre is putting the finishing touches to the stage as the cast and crew continue to fine tune what is expected to be a popular and entertaining show at the Chelsea theatre.

The Purple Rose Theatre Co. presents "Escanaba" by Jeff Daniels.

The production will run from Sept. 17 through Dec. 19. Seven low-price previews of "Escanaba" will be performed from Sept. 17-24 with Press Opening on Sept. 25.

Regular performances for the duration of the engagement are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. All performances will be at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street, Chelsea.

"Escanaba" is the final installment of the classic Yooper trilogy which began with "Escanaba in da Moonlight" and "Escanaba in Love."

The legend begins in 1922 with Alphonse Soady putting the finishing touches on his newly constructed deer camp. A wild-eyed James Negamanee bursts through his door fleeing a black bear. This origin story reveals the role this strange trespasser plays in time-honored Soady Deer Camp traditions, including the saga of the Soady Ridge Buck.

"The opportunity to write any play, let alone a trilogy, is a privilege afforded few playwrights," says Daniels, a Chelsea native and founder of The Purple Rose.

"It helps to have your own theatre company, sure, but if people hadn't come to see what happened inside the 'the world famous Soady Deer Camp,' it's safe to say the Soadys would not have come to be.

"As a playwright it has been a wonderful journey. I am grateful there is an audience for these stories, and I hope they have come to know and love these characters as much as I do."

Directed by Artistic Director Guy Sanville, the cast of "Escanaba" will include Wayne David Parker, playing his third generation of the Negamanee clan; Tom Whalen, appearing in his first "Escanaba" play; and Julian Gant, making his PRTC debut.

Design for this production includes set by Dennis G. Crawley, properties by Danna Segrest, costumes by Sally L. Converse-Doucette, lighting by Dana White and sound by Quintessa Gallinat.

Stephanie Buck stage manages with Gregory Butka as assistant stage manager.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling the box office at 734-433-7673.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Chelsea United Way Kickoff
The official kick off of Chelsea United Way will be at halftime Friday during the Chelsea High School varsity football game. Get a free mini-football and make a donation to the Chelsea United Way.

Fall Fleece Fair
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Spinners Flock Fleece Fair. Beach Middle School, 445 Mayer St., Chelsea. Free admission. Wheelchair-accessible. Call 433-9089 or 769-1657.

Crooked Lake Loop Hike-Swim
1 p.m. Sunday. Barry Lonik of Huron Valley Sierra Club leads a five-mile hike through Waterloo Recreation Area, and a swim in Crooked Lake. Meet at the trailhead at 1:45 p.m. Free. Call for directions, 477-5715.

Geology Arts Fair
Saturday, Sunday and Sept. 26. Displays and workshops, guided hikes and demonstrations. Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road, Chelsea. Free. A $6 vehicle entry fee. Call 475-3170.

Early Memory Loss Support Group
Second Thursday of each month, Garden Room at Silver Maples, in affiliation with the Alzheimer's Association. Open to caregivers at Silver Maples and anyone in the community.

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, Sunday, 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'
Thursday 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, stoneware, 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 Chocolate 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 North 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.

Sculpture Walk 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 Munith Road, Munith. Weekend tours 1 to 5 p.m. through Labor Day. Costs $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 ages 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.

SALINE

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. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Building A.

Harvest of the Arts/ Oktoberfest
9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sept. 26, downtown Saline.

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 will include guided tours, petting farm, kids' activities, demonstrations and more. Adults admitted for $1 and, 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

Galileo
2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday: 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. For more information, call 429-5450.

Art in the Park(ing Lot
1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Saline District Library, to celebrate the opening of the new northwest lot. Vintage and alternative cars, chalk art to create in the lot, popcorn, a new trail to walk and anew Reading Patio presented by the Friends of the Library. Rain date is Sunday.

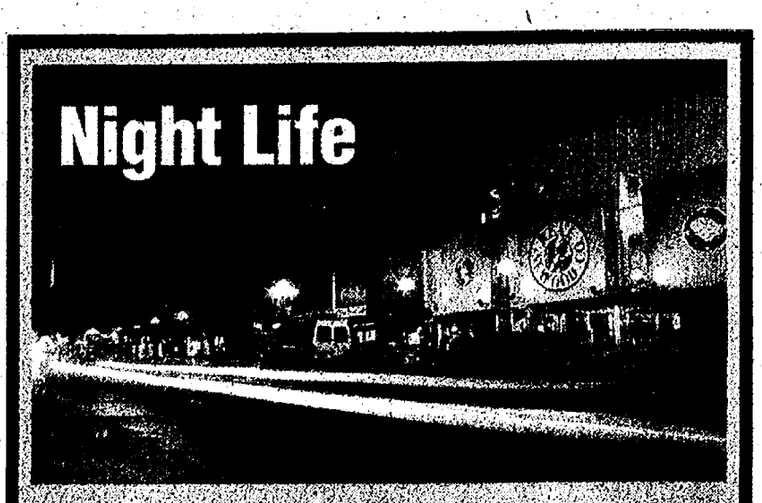
DEXTER

29th annual Country Music Spectacular
7 p.m. Saturday. Fund-raiser for Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road., Dexter. Costs $18 (families, $39). Call 668-4771.

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.

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 Weidmeyer and Carolyn Weins. Located at 8063 Main St. Call 426-1581.



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Saturday: The RFD Boys, 8 p.m., $11 (bluegrass/new-grass)
Sunday: Ralph's World, 1 p.m., $15, (family)
Sunday: Michelle Shocked, 7:30 p.m., $25 (Americana/alternative country)
Monday: Fred Eaglesmith, 8 p.m., $20 (Americana/alt-country/ English/Canadian/ Australian)
Tuesday: Dougie MacLean, 8 p.m., $30 (Celtic/British Isles)
Wednesday: Steeleye Span with Maddy Prior & Cara Dillon, 8 p.m., $30 (Classic Folk)

The Blind Pig
208 S. First St.
Telephone: 996-8555
Web site: www.blindpigmusic.com
Thursday: Ultraviolet Hippopotamus, $5 under 21, $8 cover, 18 and older, 9:30 p.m.
Friday: Live Music Alliance presents Perpetual Groove with Four Finger Five, $10 advance, $12 day of, 18 and older, 9 p.m.
Saturday: The Bangl, $8/ under 21, $11 cover, 18 and older, 9:30 p.m.
Monday: Blind Pig Karaoke, no cover, 21 and older, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday: New Model Army with Terrible Two's with Mezinga, $10/advance, $12 day of, 18 and older, 9 p.m.
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Friday: DJ Big Daddie, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday: The Kreelers, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: Traditional Irish Session, 7:30 p.m., Stoos Karaoke, 10 p.m.,
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Sept. 26: Thornetta Davis

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CHELSEA FAIR: MORE LIVESTOCK WINNERS

Aly Rodgers sold her Reserve Champion Steer to Thompson's Pizzaria of Chelsea.

Chelsea Lumber Company purchased the Grand Champion Turkey sold by Emily Hattie.

Gar's Plumbing and Alan Hale Trenching got together buy the Reserve Champion Turkey shown by Ben Doll.

Charity car show brings back memories

Photos by Lisa Allmendinger

RIGHT: Don Cole of Chelsea brought his '67 Corvette to the Alzheimer's Association Charity Classic Car Show at Hillside Terrace Retirement Community in Ann Arbor. ABOVE: Jim Knofski of Gregory showed off his '48 For cab over engine pick-up.

Chelsea Classic Cruisers visit Hillside Terrace

By Lisa Allmendinger
A2 Journal

For seniors such as Arthur Obrecht, who live at Hillside Terrace Retirement Community in Ann Arbor, the Alzheimer's Charity Classic Car Show brought back memories of the first car they owned.

For Obrecht, it was a 1936 Plymouth four-door. He worked for Ford Motor Co. for years before retiring and got a new car every year. His favorite was a Mercury station wagon.

"I think this is wonderful," said Dolores Figg, whose father worked for Ford so they, too, had "a shiny new Ford every year."

The classic old cars were at Hillside Terrace Sept. 2 for a fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan Great Lakes Chapter.

"We raised $1,000 tonight," said Nanya Litz, administrator for the retirement community.

She said it was the group's largest car show to date.

"There were more than triple the classic cars and we raised more than double the money (than in the past)," she said.

Don Cole of Chelsea was among the exhibitors. He brought his '67 Corvette to the show.

Vickie Kaiser of Dexter brought her '55 Ford Victoria.

Jim Knofski of Gregory showed off his '48 Ford cab over engine pick-up. His wife, Marilyn Knofski, said the cab was from a fire truck, the chassis was a '73 Dodge motor home and her husband built the 10-foot box on the back himself.

They are all members of the Chelsea Classic Cruisers, a group of 35 couples.

"We know it is all worth putting on this classic car show event once you get to see the faces of the seniors when they are looking at the cars and smiling from ear-to-ear," Marilyn Knofski said.

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

Vickie Kaiser of Dexter and her '55 For Victoria at the Alzheimer's Charity Classic Car show.

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TUE 6:45 & 9:45 WED 6:45 & 9:45
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TOP HAT (NR): MON 7:00

Mural painter creates art on a large scale

By Terry Jacoby
A2 Journal

Mary Thiefels' latest work is a mural she was commissioned for to help Chelsea celebrate its 175 years as a community. Thiefels, a lifelong Ann Arbor resident, took a unique approach, centering the mural around a young girl dancing in an open field.

The mural allows each person to make their own assumptions about what the girl is doing and thinking and feeling. Is it her actions or her innocence that grabs you? Is she the symbol of Chelsea? Is she all-encompassing of Chelsea?

"I see it as a feeling," she says. "I see a lot of hope and reflection, and she symbolizes a dream or a vision for her life and her world. It's meant to evoke emotion and sensibility and peace."

How much of the little girl is a reflection of the artist also is up to interpretation – even to the artist.

"I don't identify with her totally," says Thiefels. "I do know where she is. Abandoning what's going on and escaping to some kind of adventure. There is a lot of me in that."

At 31, Thiefels is still on that adventure. The Pioneer and Eastern Michigan graduate is doing what she loves to do. And that's to create beauty and emotion and magic. The two share a certain freedom and sense of purpose. While the field is the girl's playground, the canvas is Thiefels' to play with.

Sitting in the back room of her Ann Arbor home, the sun seeps through the windows. Thiefels sits on the couch as the shadows bounce off her many works hanging on the walls. She is relaxed when talking about her life as an artist, never taking herself too seriously, but believing what she's doing is serious – it's a fine line that Thiefels has learned to understand.

Her work is evolving and taking her to new places she can't wait to explore. She's drawing and painting and teaching and learning and growing. Like the Chelsea girl in the meadow, Thiefels is on an adventure and part of the fun is not knowing where she's headed.

After graduating from Pioneer in 1996, Thiefels headed to Washtenaw Community College for a few years, studying photography and fine arts. She then took four years off and lived in a house in Ann Arbor with other artists.

"I started seeing things being done in the arts community, doing grass-roots projects, organizing mixed-media shows that ranged from performance to fine arts to theater and music," she said. "It was exciting."

In 2007, Mary Thiefels founded her own company, TreeTown Murals.

Thiefels returned to college and graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 2007 with a degree in fine arts with a concentration in painting. School and living the life of an artist were both important in helping develop her unique skills and insight into her world.

"I struck a balance along the way," she says. "With the public art I saw an opportunity to branch out into the surrounding communities while I was attending college."

Living in a house surrounded by other artists created a home of creativity.

"We all had our own spaces," Thiefels said. "It was a unique community. There was music happening and painting being done and shows being created. We were living a little on the edge, a little on the outskirts and playing and exploring."

It was around this time, in 2002, that Thiefels and friend Cullen Neaton received their first commission, which was the underpass on North Main in Ann Arbor. Thiefels and Neaton have known each other since kindergarten and have remained friends during every turn in their lives.

"This was the first public mural commission that I had ever received and designed and implemented," she said. "It was the first time I was learning about surfaces and learning how to preserve it. We had to protect it from the natural elements."

Thiefels says her process of creating these community murals has evolved since her first one in 2002 and her most recent work, which was unveiled earlier this month in Chelsea.

"The organization of the project was a lot different because the funding was coming from some really local sources such as the Chelsea Community Foundation and the Downtown Development Authority," she said. "We felt it was important for those donors to see the designs and to make comments and suggestions. And since I included a rural landscape in the Chelsea mural, I wanted to make sure it was the right barn and that the historical references were accurate."

Thiefels scheduled a few "think-tank" meetings in which the community was invited to share input in the design process.

"It reached a lot of different people before it became a painting," she said.

When creating the Chelsea mural, Thiefels didn't want to just paint a picture of Chelsea as it is today and feature local landmarks such as the Clocktower, Jiffy Mix and the Purple Rose. She saw Chelsea as much more than buildings.

"My idea was to create more of a timeless image," said Thiefels, who had one month to create the mural and finished it at 1 a.m. the day it was installed. "The mural focuses on the land, which I discovered during my research was the reason the area was settled and cultivated. So the city itself developed around the railroad and around the agriculture.

"When you think of Chelsea you think of those very structured places and it's very obvious. But I wanted to create something less obvious. A little more of a feeling and a time and place. I wanted to take a piece of a moment and expand it and make it larger."

After doing other train trusses in and around Ann Arbor, Thiefels created a mural for Manchester in 2007 as part of the village's Riverfolk Festival. "This mural depicts the Village of Manchester's sense of community and pride by highlighting the people, the festivals, and the historic places that bring them all together," Thiefels said. "Like Chelsea, it was a community event in and of itself, by involving many volunteers in the design and painting process."

Thiefels then helped coordinate and lead the Corner Health Student Painted Mural Project in Ypsilanti. The purpose of that project was to provide a capstone learning experience to five aspiring young artists from local schools. This group created an inspirational piece of public art in an economically depressed area to kick off the public phase of The Corner's $1.6 million Capital Campaign.

The project began in late February 2008 and was completed in September 2008.

"This long and intensive process taught the teens how to design, plan, budget and execute a public mural painting," Thiefels said. "Together as a team of artists we were able to reach all of our goals while giving this inspiring and vivid painting to the community to enjoy for years to come."

Thiefels has been married for four years to Chris Wong, who runs his own business out of the house, much like his wife. They get to spend a lot of time together, even if during some of that time they are both working.

In 2007, Thiefels founded her own company, TreeTown Murals.

"My company is committed to promoting the visual development of local communities and private spaces by fostering initiatives that support public art," she said. "My designs are becoming more involved and detailed and thought out, but also my knowledge of surfaces and materials far surpasses what it was only a few years ago," she says.

Thiefels says that she enjoys wearing many hats and working with all kinds of artists in many different media.

"As a mural artist I focus on visual development within local communities," she says. "By bringing more public mural art to the city centers, we are paving the way for a richer, more dynamic and prosperous urban life. Ultimately, we are creating spaces that are safer, more engaging and accessible."

Sharing her gifts with others has been another joy in her life.

"As an educator, I teach for the Ann Arbor Recreation and Education Department, working with adults to challenge them while strengthening their creative abilities in acrylic painting and drawing," said Thiefels, who also was inspired to share her mural experience with local teenagers. In the summer of 2002, she led a mural project for the Ann Arbor Art Center with a "stARTwork" summer art program with at-risk teens.

"Teaching is rewarding to me on so many levels," she says.

In the fall of 2003, Thiefels designed and facilitated a course called "Art Inside and Out," where students addressed the larger mural questions from an issue-based approach.

"We researched how mural art has been a people's voice over time and into today," she says. "Projects like these are a vital part of community building in any city or town. For me being a part of them is even more important; it helps me keep a pulse on our changing community and society."

With the Chelsea mural now safely hanging on the side of the Merkel Furniture building, Thiefels and TreeTown Murals will move on to other projects. The company will soon begin work on a mural for the Annapolis Medical Center in Wayne as well as a mural on Liberty Street in Ann Arbor through the Michigan Peace Works and Main Street Area Association. And in the spring she will begin work on a mural in Whitmore Lake on the side of the National City building.

"I think what I do is important," she says. "Murals are different and they evoke emotion. They are seen as a voice. A people's voice or a community's voice."

And an artist's voice.

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Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly sunny and pleasant	Clear and chilly	Plenty of sunshine	Mostly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny and pleasant	Cooler and rainy	Mostly cloudy, showers
73° to 79°	42° to 48°	73° to 79° / 47° to 53°	69° to 75° / 44° to 50°	71° to 77° / 48° to 54°	71° to 77° / 51° to 57°	62° to 68° / 35° to 41°	56° to 62° / 35° to 41°

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Statistics for the week ending Monday, Sept. 14

Temperatures:

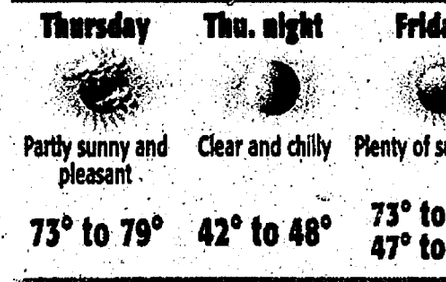
High/low for the week	83°/43°
Normal high/low	75°/55°
Average temperature	66.1°
Normal average temperature	65.0°

Precipitation:

Total for the week	0.71"
Total for the month	0.73"
Total for the year	23.98"
Normal for the month	1.68"
Normal for the year	25.32"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures ● High ● Low



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature®

Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.
5	5	5	5	4	5	4
79	77	74	75	74	64	59

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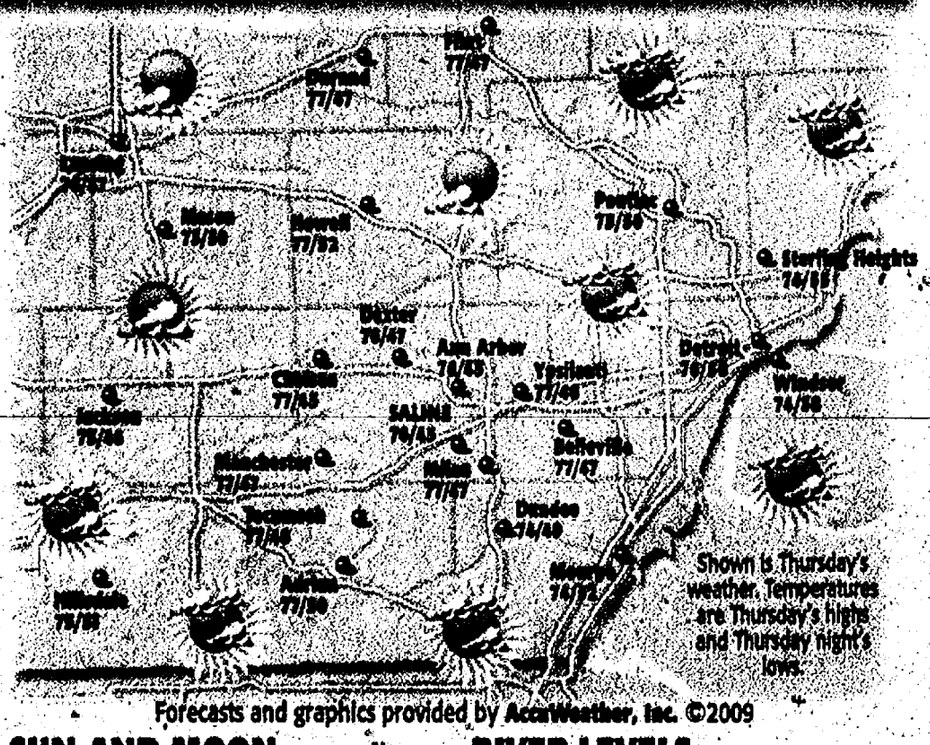

Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

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SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	7:17 a.m.	7:41 p.m.
Friday	7:18 a.m.	7:39 p.m.
Saturday	7:19 a.m.	7:38 p.m.
Sunday	7:20 a.m.	7:36 p.m.
Monday	7:21 a.m.	7:34 p.m.
Tuesday	7:22 a.m.	7:32 p.m.
Wednesday	7:24 a.m.	7:31 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	5:51 a.m.	6:52 p.m.
Friday	7:07 a.m.	7:17 p.m.
Saturday	8:22 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
Sunday	9:35 a.m.	8:11 p.m.
Monday	10:47 a.m.	8:42 p.m.
Tuesday	11:57 a.m.	9:18 p.m.
Wednesday	1:03 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

New Sep 18
First Sep 26
Full Oct 4
Last Oct 11

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Ecorse Creek		
Dearborn Heights	--	2.19 ft
Huron River		
Ann Arbor	16 ft	12.27 ft
Mallets Creek		
Ann Arbor	--	3.50 ft
Mill Creek		
Dexter	12 ft	5.85 ft
River Raisin		
Manchester	--	2.58 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	570.11 ft	571.64 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.59 ft

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Adrian	77/50/pc	76/53/s	73/50/s
Ann Arbor	76/45/pc	76/50/s	72/47/s
Battle Creek	77/49/s	78/54/s	73/51/s
Bay City	74/48/s	73/51/pc	73/47/s
Detroit	78/56/pc	77/56/s	74/54/s
Flint	77/47/pc	74/50/s	73/48/s
Grand Rapids	74/50/s	75/55/pc	74/50/s
Kalamazoo	78/49/s	76/54/s	76/51/s
Lansing	78/47/s	74/51/s	74/45/s
Livonia	76/54/pc	77/55/s	73/53/s
Manistee	72/46/s	72/48/pc	69/46/s
Midland	75/47/s	74/50/pc	72/46/s
Muskegon	73/50/s	75/54/pc	73/51/s
Pontiac	75/50/pc	74/53/s	72/51/s
Port Huron	72/48/pc	72/48/pc	73/48/s
Saginaw	74/48/s	73/51/pc	73/47/s
Sault Ste. Marie	69/51/pc	68/48/pc	68/48/s
Sturgis	76/52/pc	75/53/s	73/52/s
Traverse City	75/51/s	73/50/pc	70/46/s
Warren	74/57/pc	75/54/s	72/55/s

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Athens	84/70/pc	82/68/c	79/68/c
Berlin	72/54/pc	70/52/s	72/55/s
Buenos Aires	60/52/c	61/45/t	63/41/s
Cairo	93/71/s	97/78/s	94/71/s
Calgary	78/43/sh	74/46/pc	72/44/pc
Hong Kong	91/82/s	93/82/s	93/83/s
Jerusalem	75/63/t	79/62/t	86/63/pc
Johannesburg	84/52/pc	74/46/sh	65/49/pc
London	66/52/pc	70/54/pc	73/57/sh
Mexico City	77/55/t	72/52/t	72/52/t
Montreal	68/50/s	66/43/sh	63/43/s
Moscow	63/46/sh	54/39/c	55/39/sh
Paris	72/55/t	77/57/sh	79/59/pc
Rio de Janeiro	79/70/pc	88/77/pc	78/65/t
Rome	77/64/pc	78/64/s	75/63/c
Seoul	79/61/s	77/63/s	80/57/s
Singapore	90/79/t	88/77/t	88/76/t
Sydney	86/59/pc	73/55/c	82/53/s
Tokyo	79/66/s	77/68/pc	79/63/s
Warsaw	75/55/pc	68/52/s	64/48/s

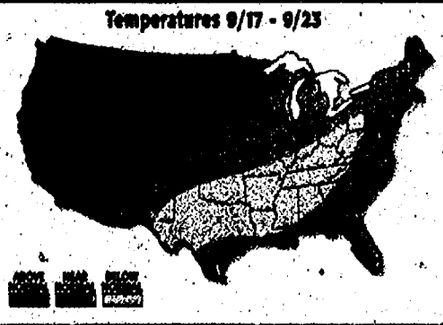
NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	80/66/t	84/68/t	83/68/t
Boston	64/55/c	67/56/r	64/53/s
Chicago	76/50/s	78/59/s	75/54/s
Cincinnati	77/58/pc	79/60/sh	78/60/pc
Cleveland	72/55/pc	74/56/pc	72/52/s
Dallas	81/67/t	86/66/pc	86/66/pc
Denver	82/50/s	82/51/s	84/51/s
Honolulu	89/75/s	89/76/s	88/75/s
Houston	90/70/t	88/70/pc	88/70/pc
Kansas City	80/56/s	81/58/s	80/58/pc
Las Vegas	99/75/s	97/74/s	98/74/s
Los Angeles	84/64/pc	84/64/s	88/64/s
Miami	90/79/t	89/79/pc	91/78/pc
Minneapolis	78/60/pc	78/60/s	77/60/s
New Orleans	85/72/t	86/73/pc	88/74/pc
New York City	66/60/r	72/61/r	71/60/s
Orlando	93/75/t	94/76/pc	90/74/pc
Philadelphia	69/57/r	75/61/r	76/56/pc
Phoenix	99/78/s	100/79/t	100/79/t
Pittsburgh	72/53/pc	74/56/sh	74/54/pc
St. Louis	81/62/pc	81/63/s	82/62/pc
San Francisco	75/56/pc	79/57/s	78/57/pc
Seattle	72/53/pc	73/56/c	69/51/r
Wash., DC	71/64/r	78/63/r	77/60/c

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Temperatures 9/17 - 9/23



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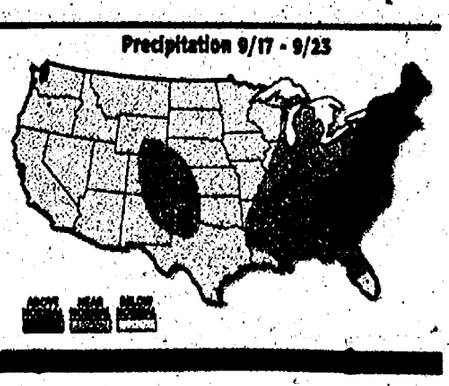

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Weddings can double stress and add undue worry for bride

Too often, stress about invitations, cakes, bridesmaids, makeup and more overshadow the actual romance of a bride's big day. That's not without reason, because planning a wedding is an involved process. In fact, The National Women's Health Information Center's Web site cites getting married as one of the most stressful events in a person's life.

Dr. Barbara North says too much wedding-related stress can actually hinder plans for the big day.

"Women will sometimes worry so much about details like favors and bridesmaid gifts that they literally worry themselves sick," she said. "While it may seem necessary at the time, too much wedding stress can take its toll on both the bride and her relationship."

To avoid the wedding-day blues, North offers tips to keep brides happy and relaxed.

• **Don't forget to eat:** It's not crucial to your marriage that you fit the coveted size 6 designer dress on your wedding day, but it is important for your body to be in good condition. Some women may exercise and start dieting before their weddings, which is fine, if you're staying healthy. If you eat right, drink plenty of water and get enough calcium, you can ensure you'll be in better shape both physically and mentally for the big day.

Also, don't forget to eat a light meal the morning of your wedding. You'll need fuel to make it through the ceremony, pictures and up to the cocktail hour.

• **Sense your cycle:** Stress can actually impact a woman's monthly cycle, affecting everything from the timing of her flow to hormones and pain. While some women plan ahead and use birth control to "schedule" their periods around their weddings, you can't always ensure how your body will react. Plan instead by having the right tools.

• **Stop thinking:** Taking a day before the event to do anything but think about the wedding can streamline planning and help you get back your focus. Worrying all day can cause physical problems including muscle tension, insomnia, headaches, digestive issues, skin irritation, anger, sadness or decreased libido. No matter how fabulous your big day, there's nothing worse than avoiding intimacy on your wedding night because you've worried too much.

Rather than tying the knot with a knot in your stomach, North says you can de-stress by focusing on what really counts — your health and the health of your relationship.

Photographer adds weddings to services

Hot on the heels of being named the 2009 Detroit Professional Photographer of the Year, Dexter resident Jill Love of J. Love Photography is adding wedding photography to her repertoire.

Love said when a wedding photography studio in the Detroit area discovered that she was interested in offering weddings to her clients, it asked her to assist them during their busy summer wedding season.

"It is a rush to witness and capture the treasured moments of a wedding day. As storytellers, it isn't the posed picture as much as it is the tiny glance between two people, the details and the hugs and tears — often missed — that create timeless images," she said. "At a recent wedding, I photographed a tiny piece of white heather brought from Scotland to place in the bride's bouquet. It was placed in a potato to keep it alive during the trip."

Love has been photographing babies in their first year, as well as the opposite end of the spectrum -- honoring and promoting positive aging by capturing the beauty of women in their later years.

She admits that she is a romantic, so it is a natural fit for Love to take her style of vintage art and mesh it with modern glamour to capture and create the magical moments of marriage.

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Be prepared in advance for couple's big day

To help you get a better understanding of how to plan a wedding and when you should be making certain decisions, here's a timeframe you can follow that should ensure that your wedding goes off as smoothly as possible.

10 to 12 months

If you haven't done it already, this is a good time to announce your engagement and introduce your respective families. Since most reception halls and churches have busy wedding schedules, it is also important to book both as early as possible, preferably at least a year in advance of your wedding day.

It's also a good idea to start putting together a guest list around this time and ask your parents whom they'd like to invite as well.

Also, since your budget will determine just about every aspect of your wedding, sitting down and determining what you can spend, and developing a savings plan should be first and foremost.

Six to nine months

This is the time when you want to start booking some services, such as a florist, caterer, music and a photographer. However, some of the more experienced DJs and bands as well as photographers might have their schedules booked a year in advance, so this might be something you'll want to consider doing shortly after you get engaged and choose a date.

Also, this is a good time to inform any guests who will be traveling significant distances of the date of your wedding. The earlier your guests can book a flight, the less expensive that flight will be.

This is also a good time to order gowns for both the bride and bridesmaids, as some manufacturers require a few months to ship to bridal shops.

You might want to ask someone such as your priest or rabbi to be the officiant of your wedding. And much like out-of-town guests will save travel dollars the earlier they learn of your wedding date, you will likely save money, too, if you book your honeymoon around this time.

Four to five months

This is a good time to decide on wedding invitations, of which there are many styles to choose from. Also, now is ideal to start hunting for a wedding cake by sampling a number of different bakeries and their style of cakes before ultimately making a decision.

Just to be sure, confirm that all of the bridesmaids have ordered their gowns and start looking for a tuxedo for the groom as well as the groomsmen.

If you haven't done so already, purchase your wedding rings and let any other people you'd like to participate in your wedding (ushers, readers during the ceremony, etc.) know of your intentions.

Two to three months

Finalize your guest list and mail out your invitations. If your guest list includes a considerable amount of people who are spread out geographically, mail the invitations as close to 12 weeks in advance as possible. This is also a good time to finalize your menu choices for your guests, and find all your wedding accessories such as the ring pillow, candles, etc. Also, since it is tradition to provide gifts for those in the wedding party as well as the parents of the bride and groom, this is a good time to decide on and purchase those gifts.

Just to be safe, confirm that all groomsmen have ordered their tuxedos and finalize all transportation, both to and from the wedding and to the airport for your honeymoon.

One to two months

Schedule the first bridal-gown fitting. Also finalize the readings you'd prefer during the ceremony and mail them out to anyone who has agreed to do a reading. If your family prefers to host a small gathering for close family and friends after the wedding rehearsal, the night before the wedding, this is a good time to order any food or drinks

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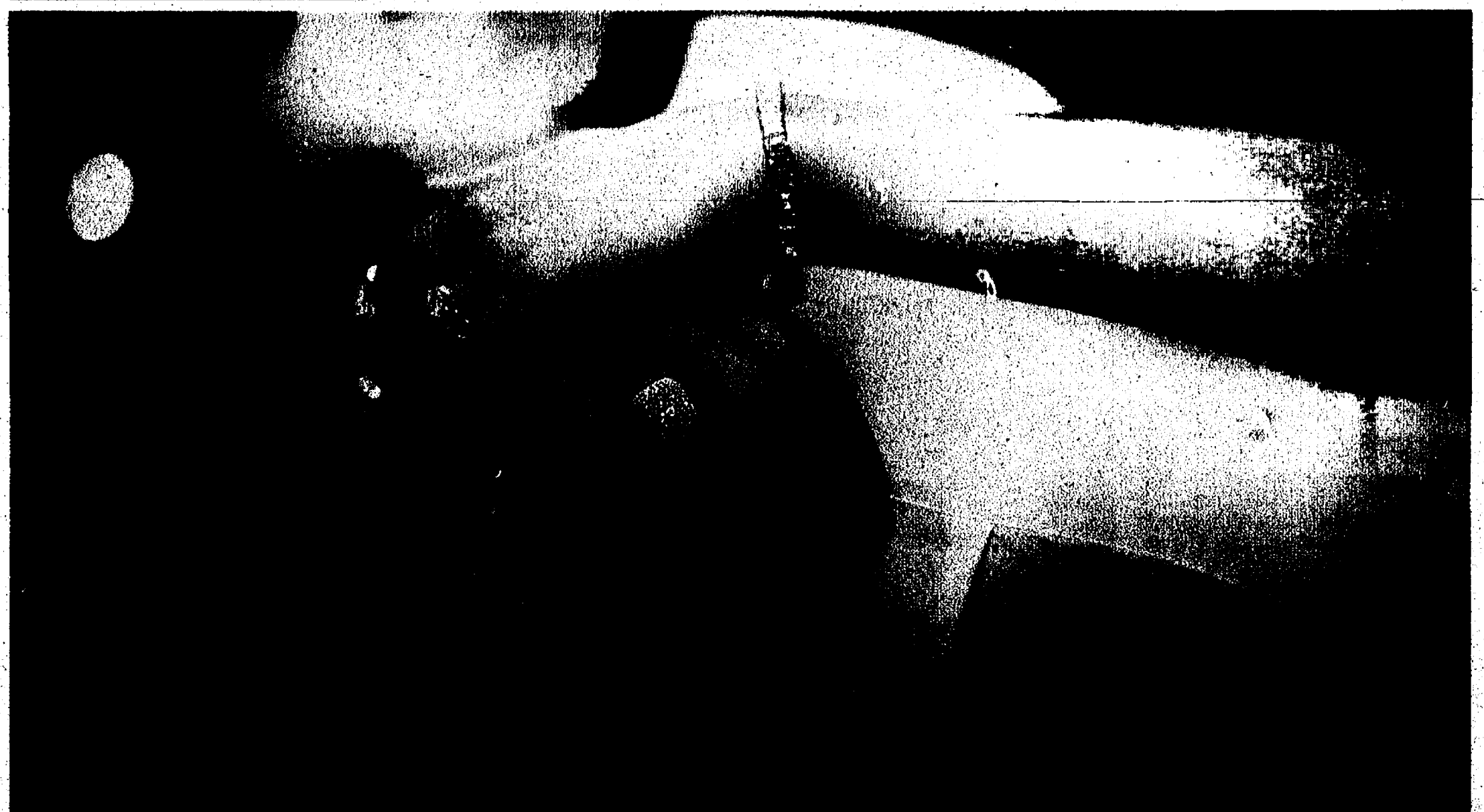

Wedding soundtrack will make for lasting memories

If you've figured out by now that music is the key to a great wedding, you're right: it's the secret ingredient of every great wedding.

The right song at the right time can evoke strong feelings and help solidify memories of the day long after the last dance.

Unfortunately, many couples don't focus as much attention on their musical program as they do on picking out a reception hall, or florist.

Too often, they leave crucial music decisions to a friend or band. This can be a huge mistake, according to wedding music experts Gloria Sklerov and Barbara Rothstein, professional songwriters and founders of www.weddingmusiccentral.com

"While flowers, clothes and decor may make a wedding 'look' beautiful, it's well-planned music that makes a wedding 'feel' beautiful" said Sklerov, who has written songs for Frank Sinatra, Cher and other top artists.

Think about weddings you've attended.

How did you measure their success? Probably by whether you had a good time or not. Top wedding coordinators know that music is the "good-time-factor" of a wedding.

People have a good time when they can participate, and feel connected to it all. It's a good sign when guests get up to dance frequently and when they're sharing in the emotions of sentimental moments like father/daughter, mother/son dances, etc.

When the music is dull or constantly intrusive, and there's little involvement and interaction among the guests, chances are they're waiting for the right time to say goodbye.

Sklerov and Rothstein realized that couples really do need expert music planning guidance and information to plan a successful wedding program. Thanks to them, brides and grooms everywhere have access to expert know-how and a step-by-step planning system with their book, "How To Set Your Wedding To Music," the complete wedding music guide and planner. Here are some of their tips for a memorable event:

Ceremony and reception

• **Create a plan:** Visualize your wedding as a film, and think about the songs that would coordinate best with the scenes that unfold.

For example, imagine the processional, the unity candle ceremony, the father/daughter dance, the mother/son dance, or even a special tribute to an important person in your life as you listen to sound clips of songs written especially for those moments.

• **Stay organized:** Keep a notebook and jot down songs you've heard or ideas you've gathered. Then, when you finalize your choices and discuss them in detail with your band or DJ you can consider their suggestions without feeling pressured.

• **Book your DJ or band:** Once you know your date, book as soon as possible. DJs and bands have distinct advantages and disadvantages.

DJs are usually less expensive, take up less space and offer playback of original songs by original artists. Bands can provide live sound and make any occasion seem elegant. Generally however, they are costly and your songs will be interpreted by the band, not necessarily performing with the "feel" you like or are used to.

• **Go beyond the basic:** Happily for the thousands of brides and grooms who've discovered weddingmusiccentral.com, there's no reason for wedding music to be dull or ineffectual.

The Web site offers an exclusive line of music CDs created especially for weddings by Grammy and Emmy-winning writers, artists and producers, plus in-depth expert planning articles. The CDs feature exciting contemporary arrangements of classical ceremony favorites and pop standards, fresh new wedding songs for fathers and daughters, mothers and sons, and other special relationships including stepparents, and families of second marriages.

"When writing for film and TV," explained Rothstein, "we had to master the art of enhancing each scene with the right touch of emotion ... adding to the significance of important moments."

Their unique special songs such as "My Little Girl," "The Man You've Become" and "Yours, Mine & Ours" have gone on to become popular favorites for weddings.

Keep your guests in mind: Consider the tastes of your guests.

Make sure singles and older guests can enjoy the music as well. Include timeless standards and music of different eras that all guests will enjoy.

Unique touches

In addition to the music that is played on your special day, songs and sentiments can be sent in advance of your wedding and afterward as well.

• **"Save the Date" CDs** — featuring the classic "Chapel of Love" and your save the date information imprinted directly on the CD.

Send them to your guests in lieu of the standard save the date card.

For more great tips on wedding music or to order any of the unique musical items mentioned above, visit www.weddingmusiccentral.com.

Understanding your wedding party

A wedding can be a wonderful and memorable experience for all of those involved. That's why you ask friends or relatives to share in the event and serve in your wedding party. Your offer is a wonderful honor, one that goes with it varying degrees of responsibility depending on the role each person will be playing. To help you decide who to ask to be in your wedding party, here is a list of titles and responsibilities for each participant's role.

Maid of Honor

The maid of honor is a role typically filled by a sister or a very close friend. It is the equivalent of the groom's best man. The maid of honor's role, therefore, is typically very involved. Among her many responsibilities, the maid of honor accompanies the bride on shopping trips for her wedding dress while also planning the bridal shower, bachelorette party and coordinating the bridal party gift for the bride.

Also, the maid of honor helps the bride get dressed on her wedding day, holds the groom's wedding ring during the wedding and may also help in the writing of invitations. The maid of honor will also typically act as a witness to the wedding and dance with the best man at the reception. If the woman you're asking is married, her title will be matron of honor.

Best Man

Perhaps the most well-known responsibilities of the best man are organizing the bachelor party and giving the toast at the reception. But the best man, who is typically a brother or best friend of the groom, also has a slew of other responsibilities. In addition to helping the groom choose his tuxedo and get dressed before the wedding, the best man coordinates the couple's gift from the groomsmen and takes care of the newlyweds' transportation to the airport after the reception or the next morning. The best man may also hold onto any payment that's due to the reception site or the donation for the house of worship, and take care of any final financial details. He also holds the bride's wedding ring during the ceremony.

Bridesmaids

Along with walking in the wedding procession, bridesmaids attend the shower and contribute to the bridal gifts. Bridesmaids, who are typically sisters or friends of the bride or groom, also dance with the groomsmen during the reception. To be further involved, each can be given specific roles, like reading a religious passage at the ceremony, providing assistance with choosing wedding vendors, or helping to address wedding invitations.

Groomsmen

Groomsmen are the male equivalent of the bridesmaids, typically having nearly identical responsibilities. Sometimes, groomsmen can act as ushers for guests arriving at the ceremony. Groomsmen walk in the wedding processional and attend and help organize the bachelor party as well.

Flower Girl

If the bride has a sister who is especially young, that sister typically fills the role of flower girl. Since most flower girls are very young, their responsibilities are generally limited to carrying a basket of flowers during the processional and, depending on the bride's preference, tossing flower petals on the ground to mark the bride's entrance.

Ring Bearer

Like the flower girl, the ring bearer is a very young member of the family, only the ring bearer is a male. The ring bearer's role is to carry a pillow with the rings sewn on it during the processional. Some couples choose to have the ring bearer and the flower girl walk next to one another during the processional.

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you might want to serve that night, or make a restaurant reservation.

Three weeks

Confirm your honeymoon arrangements and see if your wedding rings are ready. This is also when you should get your marriage license and check the guest list to see who has and hasn't responded. For those who have yet to respond, you might want to contact them so you can get a closer idea of what the head count will be. You should also prepare and order your wedding program around this time.

One week

Get a final attendance count and submit it to the caterer as soon as you know of it, while also providing a final seating chart. Pick up the wedding gown and tuxedo. Make sure the wedding party picks up their attire. Also, finalize your vows and confirm all wedding-day details such as transportation, photo schedules and addresses.

The day before

This is mainly when you rehearse for the ceremony and make any final confirmations you might have to make. Also, make sure to get some sleep so you'll look good in all of your wedding-day photos.

Tailor your honeymoon to your personal style

Couples often focus on personalizing their weddings while neglecting to make their honeymoon uniquely theirs.

Are you a formal sophisticate, a laid-back casual, or a romantic escapist?

Travel expert Bob Boles of hotelbook.com says the key to a happy honeymoon, besides the companion choice, is to identify your travel style and match your destination accordingly.

"The Internet has provided us with the most useful travel tool available," Boles said.

"Couples are now empowered to do their own research on destinations, local events, restaurants and hotels with the click of a button."

Dedicated to offering couples more alternatives, Boles and his travel team have identified independent and boutique hotels worldwide at www.hotelbook.com for travelers to more easily find the right hotels for their post-nuptial escapes.

Drawing from Modern Bride's list of top honeymoon travel destinations, Boles suggests the following hotels for discriminating couples:

• **Bermuda's Waterloo House** is an elegant five-star destination with 29 luxurious bedrooms, a manor house and surrounding cottages dating back to 1815, amid four acres of terraced gardens by the infamous Hamilton Harbour.

• **Miami Beach's Hotel Ocean** is a luxury boutique with 27 Mediterranean-themed rooms appointed with original decor and fireplaces. The hotel offers VIP access to trendy nightclubs, restaurants and a private jet for daytrips to a remote island.

• **Miami Beach's The Bentley Hotel** is a five-star, all-suite hotel with art deco architecture and 53 designer suites. It has an incredible view of the Atlantic from a spacious rooftop sundeck complete with pool and jacuzzi.

• **Maui's Prince Hotel Makena Resort** is a five-star hotel secluded on a quarter-mile of crescent-shaped Maluaka Beach, and built around an Asian meditation garden. Rooms open to the garden and the ocean, and guests have access to the Makena North Golf Course designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr.

• **Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on Hawaii**, is a five-star destination on Kauna'oa Bay, considered by many to be the island's most beautiful beach.

Besides the white sands and shimmering waters, this hotel also offers access to the Mauna Kea Golf Course.

• **The Caves in Negril, Jamaica**, is an all-inclusive property with vibrant roomy cottages built above natural volcanic caves overlooking the ocean. Complete with a saltwater pool, sauna, hot tub and Jacuzzi, the hotel's 10 handcrafted cottages are set in a garden on the edge of the sea.

• **The Boscolo Exedra Hotel in Rome, Italy**, is a five-star white marble palazzo from the 19th century overlooking Michelangelo's Basilica Degli Angeli and situated for discovering the city.

The hotel features two exclusive restaurants, a wine bar and champagnerie, as well as a rooftop terrace with pool offering a stunning view of the city.

• **The Carlton and Grand Canal Hotel in Venice** is another option for Italian travelers, where 145 rooms in 18th Century Venetian style offer a splendid view of the Canal Grande and the hotel's traditional courtyard.

Boles encourages couples to educate themselves before settling on a destination, and suggests www.hotelbook.com as a resource for finding and booking independent and boutique hotel finds.

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the processional.

Parents of the Bride

The bride's parents may be responsible for hosting the wedding, if they will be completely financially responsible for the event.

In some cases, the father of the bride escorts his daughter down the aisle alone, but in other instances or in religious ceremonies, both parents may accompany the bride. In all cases, it's her preference.

The mother of the bride may help fund or contribute to the planning of the bridal shower if the maid of honor needs assistance.

These parents may also foot the cost of an engagement party or dinner to meet the groom's family.

Parents of the Groom

The groom's parents should host a rehearsal dinner prior to the wedding.

They may also choose to contribute to the wedding if they desire. In most cases, the groom's parents have limited responsibilities, but can be involved as much as the wedding couple would like.

Traditionally, the groom's mother confers with the bride's mother on what color gown she is wearing, so as not to go with the same shade.

The groom's parents may walk down the aisle in advance of the rest of the wedding processional and take their seats.

'Green' weddings the new fad for couples

If you have a hybrid car parked in your garage, recycle rain water to irrigate backyard plants and have replaced just about every bulb in your home with compact fluorescents, there's a good chance that you're environmentally conscious. But what if you've just gotten engaged and want to impart some of these green ways of thinking to the wedding? What can you do to be earth-friendly when tying the knot?

Wedding industry insiders say that the trend of "going green" with weddings is growing exponentially.

David Cooperrider, a business professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, says that "going green" is one of the great business opportunities of the 21st century, and there is much potential for the wedding industry. He offers that wedding vendors that are not "going green" will be at a competitive disadvantage to those who do.

"Going green" for your wedding day doesn't mean you have to compromise on the elements that will make the day special. It just means you can take a look at the details and the bigger picture and develop strategies that will minimize the impact on the planet.

• **Go local:** From food to flowers, choose vendors that use locally grown and raised products. This reduces the amount of smog generated and fuel consumed to bring items in for your wedding. Many caterers are now collaborating with local farms and other vendors to offer organic, locally grown menu items. It pays to ask about availability.

• **Go to your guests:** Figure out where the greatest number of your guests reside and then hold the wedding nearby. For example, a couple from the Northeast who has relocated to the coast, but has all of their family still in the east, may want to hold their wedding in the east. It is less expensive and more environmentally friendly for the couple to simply fly to the wedding, rather than having hundreds of guests drive or fly west.

• **Be mindful of wardrobe choices:** Choose items that really can be worn again. Skip the rented tuxes and ask groomsmen to wear a similar styled suit that they can add to their work wardrobe. Bridesmaids can wear a simple black cocktail dress so that they're not left with a taffeta creation that will only hang in the closet afterward. If you decide to go more traditional with wardrobe, find out if gowns can be recycled or donated so that they can be reused in another way.

• **Choose recycled materials for wedding invitations and announcements:** There are an increasing number of suppliers creating invitations from recycled materials. Some will do all the assembly for you; other less expensive items may be more hands-on. Cut down on further use of paper by creating a wedding Web site where you post directions, maps, party times and other essential information so you avoid extra slip-in sheets with your invitations.

• **Create car-pool options:** Bus guests to your venue to save on gas.

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It is also a safer option for those who will be indulging in alcoholic beverages at the party since they won't have to drive on the return trip home.

• **Investigate ecologically responsible wedding jewelry:** According to Greenkarat, purveyors of ecologically responsible engagement rings and wedding bands, 2,500 tons of gold are mined each year, even though there is enough gold above ground (already mined) to satisfy all demands of the jewelry industry for the next 50 years. Much of it sits in bank vaults and in the form of old and unused jewelry. See if you can recycle old jewelry into something new. Or embrace the sentimental hand-me-down rings from a grandmother or other relative.

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Remember best man, groomsmen on wedding day

Weddings, or so it would seem, are all about the brides. While all eyes are on the bride as she walks down the aisle, the groom is often relegated to secondary status.

Such is the case as well when it comes to bridesmaids and groomsmen. While family and friends are most inclined to notice the bevy of beauties in matching dresses, groomsmen tend to go largely unnoticed.

One person who shouldn't fail to notice the groomsmen is the groom himself. Part of being a good groom is not only showing support for your blushing bride, but showing appreciation for your groomsmen as well.

Groomsmen can and often do have significant responsibilities before and during the wedding, whether it's offering support to a nervous groom or organizing one final and memorable get-together before the he ties the knot.

"Groomsmen are often overlooked in a wedding party even though they play important roles," said Mark Walerstein, founder of GroomsOnline.com, an informational Web site offering tips, pointers and timesaving hints designed to make the planning process more fun, relaxing and rewarding for the man.

That said, a good groom should recognize the efforts of his groomsmen and give them gifts as an acknowledgement of their efforts.

GroomsOnline offers a host of unique gifts that are sure to be appreciated by the men who play an important role in the wedding party.

Plus, this selection of guy-friendly gifts makes fast work of selecting the right mementos by time-pressed grooms.

• **Commemorate the reception:** While women tend to lean toward the sentimental side at weddings, men are often less so, and tend to focus on the celebratory aspects of the day.

For grooms whose groomsmen are more likely to reminisce about the reception than the ceremony itself, consider the GroomsOnline Pub design line of gifts. Grooms can give out a personalized pub sign, pub shot glass, pub beer stein, or a pub bubble clock as a means of commemorating the day. Such gifts can then be displayed at celebrations for years to come.

• **Back to the bachelor party:** These days, weekend getaways are a common theme to many bachelor parties.

If your bachelor party happened to be a weekend getaway where you and your groomsmen kicked back and enjoyed your favorite hobby, consider gifts that evoke memories of that special weekend where you were the guest of honor. Specific gift designs from GroomsOnline include fishing, pool hall, golf and hunting lodge to name a few.

• **Take a swing at a great gift:** For grooms and groomsmen who are particularly fond of America's pastime, consider the most popular gift offered through GroomsOnline, a personalized Louisville Slugger bat commemorating your big day and each groomsman's participation in it.

Along with the groom's and bride's name, each bat comes with the groomsmen's name engraved, making it a truly personal and thoughtful gift. The bats can even feature your favorite team's logo engraved.

Other such gifts include personally signed baseballs, perfect for any sports fan.

• **Go the more fanciful route:** For grooms whose wedding will be an elegant affair, celebrate that elegance by giving your groomsmen a gift they're sure to value for years. Perhaps no accessory for men is more elegant than a pocket watch.

Engrave a pocket watch for each groomsmen in your party as a show of appreciation and an acknowledgement of their roles in helping you and your bride create an atmosphere and a day you'll remember forever.

You can also score extra points by engraving a special sentiment to your own father or the father-of-the-bride.

For more gift ideas and tips for making sure your wedding goes off without a hitch, visit GroomsOnline at www.groomsonline.com.

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8/02	Corunna Invitational	Away	4:30
9/12	Bath Invitational	Away	8:30
9/15	Jamboree #1 Monroe Munson	Away	4:30
9/19	New Boston Huron Invitational	Away	8:30
9/24	Mason Invitational	Away	4:30
9/26	Jackson Invitational	Away	11:00
9/29	Jamboree #2 Ypsilanti	Away	4:30
10/03	CHS CC Invitational @ Hudson Mills	Home	8:30
10/10	Hudson Invitational	Away	9:00
10/17	AA Gabriel Richard	Away	TBD
10/22	Jamboree #3 @ Hudson Mills	Home	2:30
10/30-31	MHSAA Regionals	Away	TBD
11/07	MSHAA States	Away	TBD

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
8/21	Michigan Center Relays	Away	3:10
9/02	Corunna Invitational	Away	5:30
9/12	Bath Invitational	Away	8:30
9/15	SEC Jamboree #1 @ Rolling Hills	Away	4:30
9/19	New Boston Huron Invitational	Away	10:00
9/24	Mason Invitational	Away	4:30
9/26	Jackson Invitational	Away	11:30
9/29	Jamboree #2 @ Ypsilanti	Away	2:30
10/03	CHS CC Invitational	Home	8:30
10/10	Portage Invitational	Away	9:00
10/17	AA Gabriel Richard Invitational	Away	TBD
10/22	Jamboree #3 @ Hudson Mills	Home	2:30
10/30-31	MHSAA Regionals	Away	TBD
11/07	MHSAA States	Away	TBD

BOYS' TENNIS

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
8/20	JV Adrian Invitational	Away	8:30
8/20	CHS Varsity Quad	Home	8:30
8/21	CHS Varsity Quad	Home	9:00
8/24	Monroe	Away	4:30
8/25	CHS JV Quad	Home	8:30
8/26	Fowlerville JV Invitational	Away	8:00
8/29	West Side Invitational	Away	9:00
8/31	Adrian High School	Home	4:30
9/01	AA Greenhills JV-Home	Away	4:00
9/02	Lincoln	Home	4:30
9/03	Saline High School	Home	4:30
9/08	Ypsilanti High School	Away	4:30
9/10	AA Huron (Scrimmage)	Home	TBD
9/11	Skyline (JV)	Away	4:30
9/16	Dexter High School	Away	4:00
9/18	Milan JV Only	Home	4:00
9/19	DeWitt Invitational Varsity	Away	TBD
9/21	Skyline (JV)	Away	TBD
9/21	Marshall High School	Away	TBD
9/23	Pioneer High School	Home	4:30
9/26	Woodhaven Invitational	Away	TBD
9/26	Columbia Central Invitational (JV)	Away	10:00
9/30	SEC Whits Division Invitational	Home	9:00
10/03	Honor & Glory Invit. (Varsity)	Away	8:00
10/06	Skyline (JV)	Home	4:30
10/08-09	MHSAA Regionals	Away	TBD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
8/29	AA Huron	Home	5:00
9/04	Monroe	Away	7:00
9/11	Ypsilanti	Away	7:00
9/18	Adrian	Home	7:00
9/25	Lincoln	Home	7:00
10/02	Tecumseh	Away	7:00
10/09	Defiet		
10/16	Pioneer		0*
10/23	Saline		
10/30	Skyline		

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8/14	Soccer Camp	Away	TBD	9/22	Saline	Home	5:30
8/19	Alumni Scrimmage	Home	TBD	9/24	Adrian	Home	5:30
8/22	Portage Invitational	Away	9:00	9/26	Marshall	Home	12:45
8/25	East Lansing	Away	6:30	9/30	Pioneer	Away	5:30
8/27	Pinckney	Away	7:00	10/02	Dexter - Varsity Plays First	Home	3:30
8/29	CHS Invitational	Home	9:00	10/06	Monroe	Home	5:30
9/01	Ann Arbor Huron	Away	7:00	10/08	Lincoln	Home	5:30
9/03	Bedford	Home	5:30	10/13	Ypsilanti	Home	5:30
9/08	Parma Western	Away	6:45	10/15	Dexter	Away	5:30
9/10	Adrian	Away	5:30	10/19-24	MHSAA Districts	Away	TBD
9/17	Tecumseh	Away	5:30				

GIRLS' SWIMMING/DIVING

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
8/16-21	Camp	Away	TBD
9/12	Lakeview Relays - Diving at 11	Away	1:00
9/17	Monroe	Away	5:30
9/22	Milan	Home	6:30
9/24	Lincoln	Home	6:30
9/26	DeWitt Invitational	Away	TBD
10/01	Adrian,Chelsea @ Dexter	Away	6:30
10/03	9,10 Dexter Invitational	Away	TBD
10/06	Pinckney	Away	6:00
10/08	Bedford	Away	6:30
10/13	Jackson HS - No Diving	Away	6:00
10/15	Saline, Chelsea @ Skyline	Away	6:30
10/22	Tecumseh	Home	6:30
10/29	Pioneer, Ypsilanti @ Chelsea	Home	6:30
11/06-07	SEC Championships @ Tecumseh	Away	TBD
11/20-21	MHSAA Finals	TBD	TBD

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
8/22	Hartland Invitational	Away	9:00
8/25	Novi Quad	Away	4:00
8/29	Saline Invitational	Away	5:00
9/01	Huron, Dexter, Skyline	Home	5:00
9/12	Jackson Community College Invit.	Away	8:30
9/15	Tecumseh	Away	7:00
9/17	Gabriel Richard	Home	7:00
9/19	Pinckney Invitational	Away	8:30
9/22	Pioneer, Saline, Chelsea at Dexter	Away	5:00
9/26	Madonna Invitational	Away	8:30
9/29	Adrian	Home	7:00
10/06	Lincoln	Home	7:00
10/10	Pioneer Invitational	Away	TBD
10/13	Bedford, Chelsea, Dexter at Monroe	Away	5:00
10/20	Ypsilanti	Home	7:00
10/24	U of M Dearborn Invitational	Away	9:00
10/27	Dexter	Away	7:00
10/31	AA Huron River Rat Invitational	Away	8:30
11/03-06	Districts	Away	TBD

GIRLS' VARSITY GOLF

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
8/20	CHS Golf Invitational	Home	8:30
8/24	Tecumseh Invitational	Away	12:00
8/27	Haslett Invitational	Away	9:00
8/31	Huron, Skyline, Dexter @ Chelsea	Home	1:00
9/01	Pioneer, Saline, Chelsea @ Dexter	Away	9:00
9/09	Tecumseh	Away	3:00
9/14	Bedford Invitational	Away	9:00
9/17	Lincoln	Home	3:00
9/18	Pinckney	Away	3:00
9/21	East Lansing Invitational	Away	9:30
9/22	Monroe, Dexter, Bedford @ Monroe	Away	3:00
9/23	Ypsilanti	Home	3:00
9/30	SEC Championships at Bedford	Away	9:30
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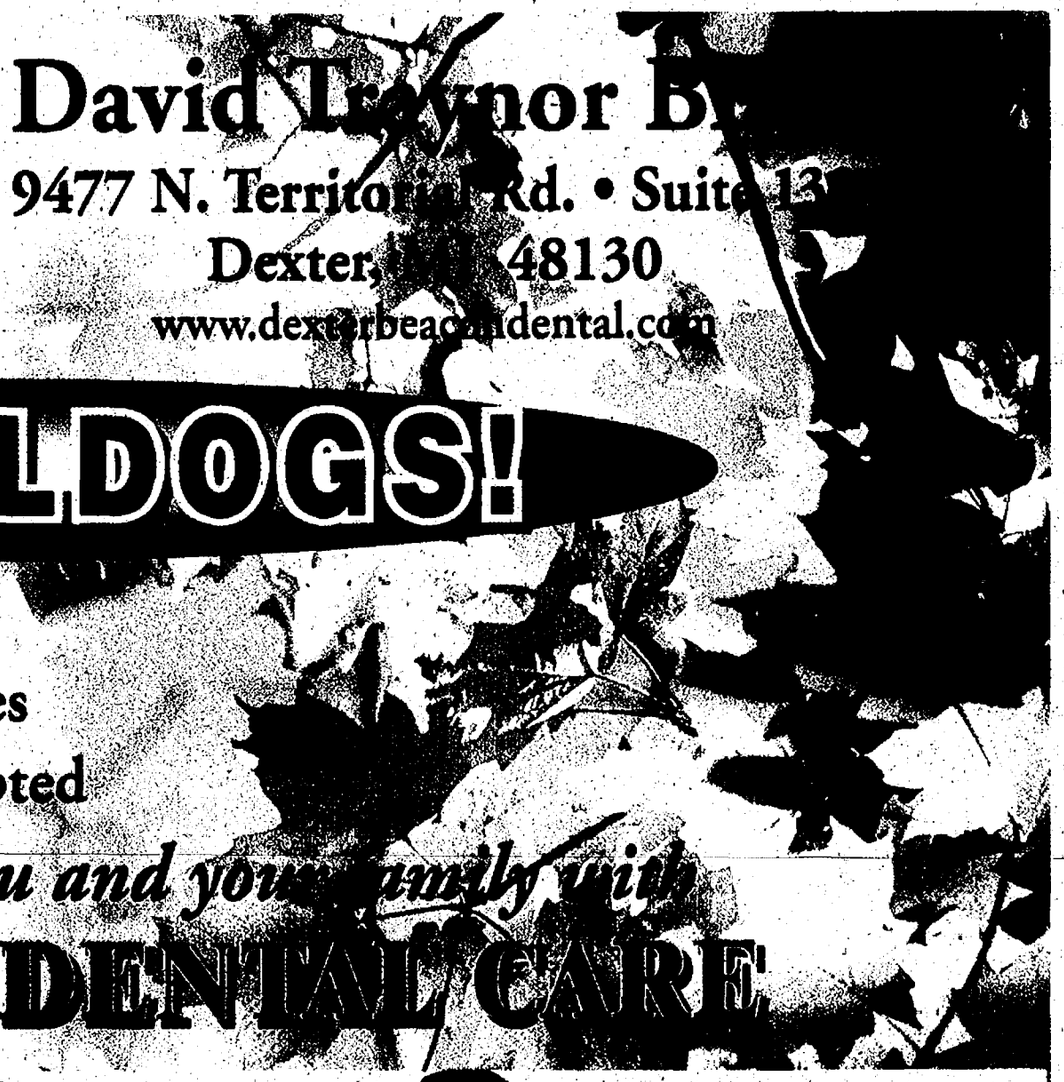

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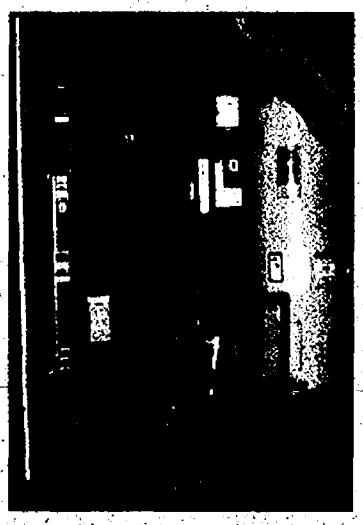

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