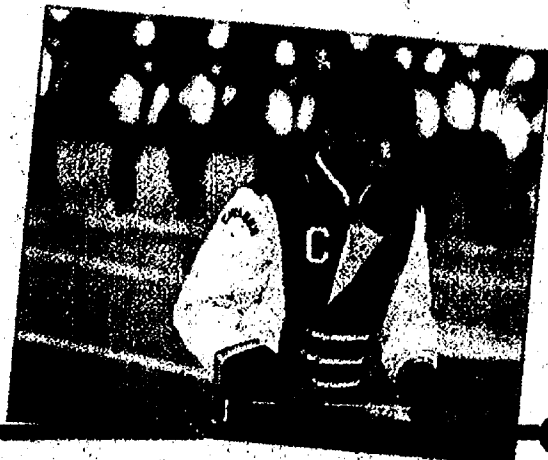


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Daniels steps back in time for 'Escanaba'

By Terry Jacoby
 Heritage Newspapers

Jeff Daniels talks on the phone from his New York City apartment, just a short walk to where he is starring in the hottest play on Broadway "God of Carnage." The Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea might be a long way away physically, but in his mind, Daniels is sitting in his back office surrounded by familiarity.



Jeff Daniels

He is talking about "Escanaba" and the trilogy and how both familiarity and fantasy played a part in creating the final installment of a series of plays that have simply resonated with the masses.

The names, the characters, the setting, the laughs will all be familiar to those who have seen the first two plays. But the fantasy of creating this time and this place and these new people is what really thrilled the prolific playwright.

And the key was combining the two. Oh yeah, and making it funny.

"The elements of the other two are in this one," Daniels says. "A lot of the rituals and traditions and things that they do in the first one, the audience will see where those got their start."

"In 'Escanaba,' you see Alphonse Soady who is meeting a guy named James Negamane. It's the first time a Soady meets a Negamane. You are seeing almost the creation of what became later on the world-famous Soady Deer Camp. Negamane starts suggesting all these improvements Soady can make to his camp and a lot of these things are things that end up being a part of that camp for 70 years."

Daniels said he never set out to do a trilogy. "I wrote 'Moonlight' to stand alone," he says. "We didn't even know it would go. I was trying to find something that would bring people into the Purple Rose who had never been to a play. Comedy was certainly a way to do that. But a comedy about five guys in an Upper Peninsula deer camp would almost guarantee that."

"And it became everything that it was - the buck story to beat all buck stories."

What Daniels never expected it to become was so popular that other theaters would pick it up and even a movie would be created

PLEASE SEE DANIELS/T8-A



Photos courtesy of Purple Rose
 Wayne David Parker (above left) plays his third generation of the Negamane clan; Tom Whalen (above right and left) appears in his first "Escanaba" play.



Fast Facts

What: "Escanaba"
 Where: The Purple Rose Theatre, Chelsea
 When: The 14-week run ends Dec. 19
 Tickets: Ticket reservations can be made by calling the box office at 734-433-7673. Single tickets also are available for purchase at purplerosetheatre.org.

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Photos by Lisa Allmendinger
Following the flashover training, firefighters debriefed inside Station 6 near Briarwood Mall.

Firefighters get training

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

Whether they had been in a flashover fire or not, the firefighters who participated in the Washtenaw Area Mutual Aid Association training last weekend agreed that experienc-

ing the signs of this intense heat situation — where a room totally ignites — was a valuable lesson.

"They rarely get to see it develop," said William Cockerline, special project manager of the Oakland Fire Training Institute at Oakland Community College.

Cockerline said the firefighters were able to see a flashover develop and were taught how to "cool it (down) and get to a safe haven."

After two hours of classroom instruction, the firefighters suited up in their turnout gear with air packs and each was carefully checked before they entered the simulator.

With temperatures that can reach 1,300 degrees at ceiling level and 550 degrees over their helmets and 95 degrees at their knees, the firefighters wore protective gear over their helmets.

The weakest part of a firefighter's gear is the mask, which can melt on a firefighter's face in extreme heat.

"If you've never experienced it, (after the training) you'll recognize the signs," says Capt. Steve Lowe of the Ann Arbor Fire Department of the simulator. "It's a great tool that Oakland Community College has."

Lowe was one of the firefighters who had experienced a flashover fire.

In fact, at the time he was on

the Pittsfield Fire Department with Jim Payeur, who is now Chelsea Area Fire Authority's fire chief.

Lowe described it as a thick black thunderstorm that comes rolling overhead, and it's something he said he's seen in various degrees six to eight times since 1983.

"Everything starts to ignite," he said.

Chelsea firefighter Philip Thayer said the signs of an impending flashover were something that every firefighter should know.

"Words can't describe it," said Billy Vargas, another Chelsea firefighter.

Lance Baird said it gets really hot, and inside the simulator firefighters could see the glow of the fire coming at them.

"It was awesome," said Tim Burke, a Dexter firefighter, who added, it was important "to be able to figure out what to look for."

Jody Bach, a Pittsfield firefighter, said the training session was "a great tool and very informative."

He said for a fire department that doesn't get to see a lot of structure fires, the opportunity to experience a flashover would allow firefighters "to be more on top of our game," said Brandon Sears, a Saline firefighter.

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



Photos by Lisa Allmendinger

Firefighters' turnout gear was inspected by instructors from Oakland Community College before they entered the simulator to experience the intense heat of a flashover fire.

hn
Heritage

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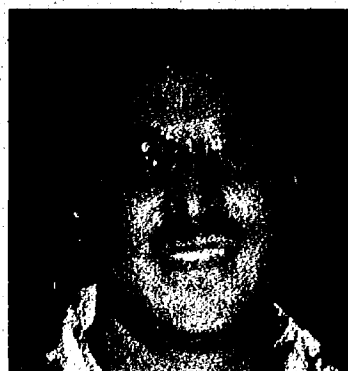


"In Michigan, it has to be 1. Education, 2. Job creation and 3. Public safety."
Debbie Hubbard
Chelsea



"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

News in Brief

Rummage, bake sale

Waterloo United Methodist Church will host a rummage treasure and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The church is located at 8110 Washington St. in the Village of Waterloo.

Moving tips

Silver Maples of Chelsea will present "Downsizing and Coordinating Your Move" at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Charles Reinhart Company Realtors' Susan K. Gartin,

senior real estate specialist, and Karl Newman, sales manager, will share their tips and insights about transitioning into a retirement community. The presentation is free, but registration is requested. A light lunch will be served. For more information or to register, call (734) 475-4111.

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The Chelsea Standard

September 24, 2009

Chelsea offers buyout to non-union employees

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

State revenue sharing with municipalities across Michigan is projected to decrease next year alongside taxable property values, which is why Chelsea City Manager John Hanifan will ask the Chelsea City Council to approve lump sum early retirement buyouts of non-union city employees.

Those non-union employees who take the buyout by Nov. 1 and retire by Jan. 1, 2010 will receive a one-time \$10,000 payment.

"We're trying to stay ahead of the curve," Hanifan said Monday. "Our general fund is generally in good shape, but what we're trying to do is have foresight in our financial planning so we don't run into massive deficits at some later date like a number of governments are experiencing (now)."

He added that five employees meet the requirements to retire. The remainder of the dozen potential non-union employees in that category has been asked to contact the Municipal Employment Retirement System for more details on their particular requirements and benefits.

The plan is to leave vacated positions opened indefinitely - shifting those responsibilities to other remaining employees - or filling the positions internally.

Briefs

CAPYT auditions

Chelsea Area Players Youth Theatre auditions will be held on from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Beach Middle School cafeteria for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," based on the book by Barbara Robinson. Auditions are open to students in grades three through eight. There are speaking roles for 27 young actors in this heartwarming comedy about what happened when the rotten Herdman kids were cast in the Christmas pageant. Actors will play adults or children in the show and there are many fine character roles.

The performances are at 7 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 2 p.m. on Dec. 5 and 6 at Beach.

Students will audition in groups of five or six, and may leave afterward. Callbacks, if necessary, will be at Beach on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Teresa Benedict is the producer, and June Welland is director, assisted by Alexandra Moore. Rehearsals will mainly be Mondays and Thursdays at Beach, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

'Lessons on Life'

Cyril White, of White House Financial in Chelsea, will share some of his experiences from his running of the Boston Marathon. Pastor Jeff Crowder will share spiritual applications for life. The event is 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 12126 Jackson Road. For more information, call 475-2526 or visit www.chelseanazarene.com.

Calling Class of 1969

Organizers are looking for classmates from the Chelsea High School class of 1969. Their 20-year reunion is scheduled for Oct. 24. Contact Christina Kothe at Kckothe71@aol.com for more information.

Barrage is coming

The international performing group Barrage is coming to Chelsea on Oct. 8. Barrage is a high-octane fiddle-fest that features an international, multi-talented cast performing an eclectic mix of music, song and dance. 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 available at the Chelsea Pharmacy.

Chelsea, Dexter prepare for flu season

By Janet Ogle-Mater
Special Writer

It's that time of year again. School is back in session to the delight of many parents and children. However, not as delightful is the return of the flu season, and with the broadcast fear of a H1N1 pandemic, this year's flu season is even more alarming.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that an average of 200,000 people are hospitalized every year and 36,000 die due to the seasonal flu. Officials are readying for the possibility of even larger numbers due to the H1N1 virus, formerly known as swine flu.

According to the Washtenaw County Public Health, the majority of H1N1 cases reported so far have been in people between the ages of 5-24. As a result, local schools and pediatricians have

Emergency warning signs

- Fast breathing or trouble breathing
- Bluish or gray skin color
- Not drinking enough fluids
- Severe or persistent vomiting
- Not waking up or not interacting
- Excessive irritability

already been preparing for the upcoming flu season.

The Chelsea School District (CSD) began their flu season preparation by having a representative attend county meetings regarding H1N1 with health officials during the summer months.

"All of our cleaning procedures are up to date with recommended practice, antibacterial soap and alcohol-based hand sanitizers are available throughout the schools, and staff were provided training

and information (regarding the seasonal flu and H1N1) the week prior to Labor Day," said Andy Ingall, CSD executive director of instruction. "In addition, we have ramped up our efforts to remind students and staff about hand washing and sneezing/coughing practices."

In an effort toward further prevention, CSD is offering the seasonal flu vaccination to staff members as they have routinely done in the past.

"Health officials are anticipating a vaccine for H1N1 sometime in October. We have applied to be a vaccination site," Ingall said.

The Dexter Community Schools (DCS) have developed a dedicated page on its Web site for up-to-date Influenza and H1N1 information and resources. It reports, "Teachers have been in-service in health precautions, plans are in place to educate our students on how to protect

and maintain their health, extra supplies have been purchased, and extra cleaning is being implemented for heavily used surfaces such as doorknobs and handrails."

"We are reinforcing universal precautions - washing hands, the use of tissues, and covering coughs," said Aileen Kemohan, a DCS nurse.

DCS also is working closely with the County Health Department.

"As there may be a potential for more illness with the H1N1 virus, we have refined our existing Pandemic Flu Plan over the summer," Kemohan said. "We understand this is a fluid situation, but we are prepared and ready to adapt to changing needs."

Local pediatrician offices are preparing as well. Moore Pediatrics and

PLEASE SEE FLU/9-A



Karl Newman, president-elect of the Chelsea Rotary, Dr. Eric Miller, wife, Melissa, and Jerry Wilczynski, past president of the Rotary.

A mission of mercy

Chelsea doctor and wife to serve as missionaries in West Africa

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Dr. Eric Miller of Chelsea and his wife Melissa will soon start a new phase in their lives as career missionaries in West Africa.

It's a far cry from Miller's native California, the political science degree he earned at California State Polytechnic University, or his early job in insurance sales.

Miller, a general surgeon with Chelsea Surgical Associates, recently joined the Chelsea Rotary Club, where he gave a talk about his Rotary background and upcoming missionary trip.

Miller's father was a member and former president of the Covina Sunrise Rotary in Southern California, a grounding in Rotary that gave Miller a good introduction to serving others.

"I remember taking part in many of their service projects even while I was in junior high," he says.

His father changed careers as an indirect result of a Rotary Club project. An attorney in private practice, he and other Rotarians coached a boys' basketball team in an underprivileged area school. Many of the boys had no father at home. Wanting to have a bigger influence, Miller's father retired early from his law career, earned a teaching credential, and became a schoolteacher in an underprivileged city near Los Angeles.

"That still blows me away when I think about the influence he has had on these kids," Miller says.

"I was attracted to osteopathic medicine because the training emphasis, in addition to anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, was on a holistic approach to each patient, always viewing the human body as a unit, taking into account each person's mind, body and spirit when approaching disease,"

Dr. Eric Miller

Although Miller was raised as a regular churchgoer and attended religious schools, as he grew older he began living like a hypocrite, he says - going to church on Sunday but spending the rest of the week doing what he wanted, including raucous partying, many times breaking the law, and essentially going in the wrong direction.

"I became the quarterback of the varsity football team and generally developed too high an opinion of myself," he says. "The low point came at 17 when I found myself sitting in the San Dimas Sheriff's department, having been arrested for a DUI. I even decided that to stop being a hypocrite I would turn my back on God and religion, and feel much better about doing what I wanted to do."

Miller thought about following his father into law, but after working for his dad in the summertime and seeing how much research and paperwork went into the job, decided it wasn't his vocation.

But neither did he have a clue what to do with a political

science degree. Taking a job with a Rotarian friend of his father, he became an insurance agent.

"We had a great time working and making sales calls together because we were both former football players and always had something to talk about," he says.

His boss invited Miller to attend church with him and his family. While Miller didn't really care about church, he trusted his boss and thought "Why not?"

"I immediately found these were not 'religious' people but those who loved and trusted in Jesus Christ," he says. "They seemed to know Him personally. I wanted to know how I could know Him better, so I was advised to read 'More Than a Carpenter' by Josh McDowell, and then the Gospel of John in the Bible. I confessed my sins to God and trusted in Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of my sins and for eternal life."

Miller prayed for guidance, including in a choice of vocation.

"Insurance was good, but I

strongly felt I should be doing something different," he says.

As a youngster, he had dreamed of becoming a doctor but never felt he had the ability to do it. Taking the words of the apostle Paul - "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me" - Miller started on a track toward medical school, re-enrolling in college to spend two years completing pre-med science requirements in biology, zoology, chemistry, and physics before entering the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Missouri in 1995.

"I was attracted to osteopathic medicine because the training emphasis, in addition to anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, was on a holistic approach to each patient, always viewing the human body as a unit, taking into account each person's mind, body and spirit when approaching disease," he says.

Graduating in 1999, he completed an osteopathic rotating internship at Detroit Riverview Hospital, then a general surgery residency at Oklahoma State Tulsa Regional Medical Center. He met Melissa during Sunday School at Tulsa Bible Church and the couple married in 2003.

Miller joined a private group practice in Cheboygan in 2004, and moved to Chelsea in June 2008 as a general surgeon with Chelsea with Integrated Health Associates/Chelsea Surgical Associates.

He and his partners, Jennifer Kulick, M.D. and Suzanne Jones, M.D., are board certified general surgeons, and focus on general

PLEASE SEE MISSION/9-A

Building inspectors ask for loans

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Area Construction Agency is looking to Chelsea, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Sharon and Sylvan for individual loans to bridge a gap in the building permit and inspection group's operating budget.

Agency Chairman and Chelsea Planning & Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett discussed the situation openly in a letter to Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney.

"We need your help both as cheerleaders and financially," Drolett wrote. "We also owe a substantial sum of money to our building contractor and we are struggling to budget money to pay him."

The agency has money in the bank to pay the mortgage on the building that currently houses them for another year. They are also seeking tenants for now vacant space.

Drolett addressed criticism of the new agency building in the letter, stating that when the building project was started in January 2006 revenues were much higher.

Each municipality is being asked for a one-time \$20,000 loan, since the agency is currently taking in \$17,800 a month in revenues against expenses and overhead of \$20,000 per month.

Loans to the agency from participating municipalities would not be unprecedented - each provided \$7,000 in seed money when the agency got started, according to Drolett, who reminded in his letter that that money was paid back promptly.

He added that failure to support the agency could result in a "loss of service," as the county is talking about eliminating their Building Inspection Department in ongoing discussions to balance Washtenaw's budget. If both the agency and BID weren't around inspection would fall to the state, which Drolett claims has suffered a "loss of revenue and personnel" that he characterizes in the letter as being a factor in service loss or a reduction in service quality.

In addition to the loans, the agency is looking to establish a working relationship with Scio and Webster Township, as well as Dexter village, in a bid for new revenue streams.

Drolett discussed the obvious in his letter: the fact that with the current economic conditions the way that they are, new building activity has fallen off drastically.

At the height of the building boom the agency had a yearly operating budget of \$700,000, which is now just \$213,600 when you do the math on the monthly revenue figure quoted in Drolett's letter.

So far the 1,099 employees that once comprised the agency at its zenith have been reduced and the county Building Official is doing more inspections, Drolett said of cost cutting measures that were attempted before the loan request.

Schauer weighs in on healthcare debate

U.S. Rep. Mark Schauer recently participated in a Q&A with Heritage Newspapers focusing on healthcare reform.

Q: Why does America need a government-run health care system?

A: Let's be clear. This question is based on a myth. No one is proposing a government-run healthcare system. In fact, most of what is being proposed deals with health insurance, and holding private insurance companies accountable on things like pre-existing conditions and providing a competitive marketplace. It is estimated that less than 5 percent of Americans would utilize the limited public insurance option under HR 3200.



Schauer

I find it interesting that people are so concerned about this public insurance option given that the federal government has successfully provided health coverage under Medicare, Medicaid and the VA for decades.

A new report from the U.S. Census Bureau shows that 1.1 million Michiganders had no health insurance in 2008, a 1.3 percent increase over last year. That's unacceptable. Those of us who have health insurance are paying a hidden healthcare tax to cover those 1.1 million people in our state who don't have coverage, so it's clear to me that our current system is broken.

While I don't support a Canadian or British-style single-payer healthcare system, I do believe we need to develop a uniquely American system that shifts control away from the big health insurance companies, offers consumers peace of mind knowing they can never lose their coverage due to pre-existing conditions, and helps strengthen Medicare for seniors by closing the prescrip-

tion drug "doughnut hole." It's time to put partisan politics aside and solve the health care crisis once and for all.

Q: Do you believe that a majority of the voters you represent support this?

A: Yes, I believe a majority of people in my district and across the country believe that our current healthcare system is broken, and needs to be reformed. Let's not forget that John McCain ran on a platform that included healthcare reform last fall, so it's clear that most Americans — Republicans, Democrats and independents — think the status quo is unacceptable.

Q: If you felt a majority didn't support it, would you still vote in favor of it?

A: First of all, I haven't committed to voting for or against any specific legislation. This is still a work in progress. While health care is a major economic concern for the nation — accounting for roughly one-sixth of all federal spending — it is also a very personal issue for families. We need to get this right. I'm not interested in supporting any bill that makes things worse for families, businesses or seniors.

Q: Have you voted for any bill since you took office that wasn't supported by the Democratic party?

A: Yes. While critical investments in public infrastructure have been necessary to get our economy back on track and create jobs, I also believe Congress must be vigilant about reigning in wasteful government spending. That's why I've voted no less than 33 times against Democratic spending measures to save more than \$350 billion in taxpayer money. These votes include the second half of the Wall Street bailout — also known as the TARP funds — and wasteful funding for things like Maine Lobster research, or the Commercial Kitchen Business Incubator in California.

On a similar note, the first person to cosponsor my very first bill — to establish an international food protection

training institute in Michigan — was Rep. Fred Upton, R-St. Joseph. So, yes, I have a clear record of voting against my own party when necessary to reduce government spending, and reaching across the aisle to advance legislation that will help turn Michigan's economy around.

Q: Do you vote based on what you believe is in the best interest of Michigan or the best interest of your party?

A: Without question, I always put Michigan families, workers and businesses first. My top priority is to turn our economy around and create jobs for Michigan workers.

Q: We are currently fighting two wars, struggling with our economy and building up the largest deficit in the nation's history, why do we need national health care now?

A: First, let me be clear: I will not vote for any health insurance reform bill that raises the federal deficit. As far as the timing is concerned, Theodore Roosevelt was one of the first presidential candidates to propose a form of national health insurance back in 1912, so this is not a new concept.

Average family premiums in Michigan have increased by 94 percent since 2000. Families and businesses in our state are already paying a hidden health tax of nearly \$900 per year on premiums to subsidize the costs of covering the uninsured. And General Motors Corp. now spends more on health care than it does on steel.

Healthcare costs are guaranteed to go up if we do nothing, so it's clear to me that the status quo is simply unsustainable.

Q: A recent poll states that 80 percent of people are satisfied with their healthcare plan. Another poll shows President Obama's approval rating

dropping 19 percent since November in large part because his healthcare plan. What are people not understanding about what's being proposed?

A: To be clear, I don't base my legislative decisions on what polls or the pundits are saying. I always base my decisions on what I think is best for the people of Michigan. Having said that, I know many people are satisfied with

their current healthcare plan, and want to keep their current doctor. Unfortunately, there's nothing under our current system that guarantees consumers can keep their current plan.

Hundreds of people are losing coverage in Michigan every single day because of the economic crisis, while insurance companies are allowed to deny coverage because of pre-existing conditions and drop coverage because of age or sickness.

The House bill says, if you like your insurance, you can keep it. If your employer offers health insurance, you will continue to get your coverage through them. If your employer does not offer insurance, you will be able to purchase health coverage through an insurance "exchange," or online clearinghouse, which will offer a variety of private insurance plans. This mirrors what federal employees and members of Congress have.

Q: Have you read the healthcare bill?

A: Yes, I have carefully read the bill and am committed to closely studying any and all amendments that are made before voting on the final legislation. In fact, I've started carrying the bill with me whenever I meet with constituents, so I can answer specific questions and dispel some of the misinformation that has been circulating over the Internet. Anyone who wants to read the House bill can find a copy on my Web site by visiting www.schauer.house.gov and clicking on the "Health Care Reform" button.

Q: How complicated is it to understand and why are so many people confused about what's in it?

A: Most bills are written in a legal jargon that can be confusing for even the most experienced lawyers to understand. This was true when Republicans were in the majority, and it is true today.

Frankly, many people are confused about what is and isn't in the bill because the health insurance industry and other opponents of reform have gone out of their way to spread misinformation, scare senior citizens, and play off people's fears to maintain the status quo. Why? Because they like things the way they are.

Fortunately, there are many independent Web sites out there to help set the record straight, such as the AARP's Health Action Now Web site, www.healthactionnow.org, and the nonpartisan www.PolitiFact.com.

Q: You can understand that someone's health care is an important and even emotional issue. And with all this confusion about what it is, why haven't you visited places such as Chelsea, Dexter and Saline to help explain what it is and why you support it?

A: Sure, that's why I spent the month of August talking with constituents across the district in person and on the phone about this critical and emotional issue. I held public office hours in Chelsea on Aug. 12 and Saline on Aug. 29, and met with healthcare providers at Chelsea Community Hospital on Aug. 25.

Additionally, I hosted two electronic town halls — one with the Michigan AARP — which included thousands of constituents from Washtenaw County. Anyone who wants to schedule an office hour meeting should call my district office toll-free at 1-877-737-6407.

Q: Are there any town hall meetings in these communities planned?

A: Since taking office, I have hosted multiple town hall meetings in Chelsea, Scio Township, Dexter, Saline and Manchester, not counting office hours. I always love hearing from folks in Washtenaw County. So, yes, there will be more town hall meetings held in these communities.

While Congress will be in session for most of the fall, I would invite constituents to keep sending me their feedback by sending me an e-mail or filling out my healthcare reform survey at www.schauer.house.gov. I look forward to hearing from you.

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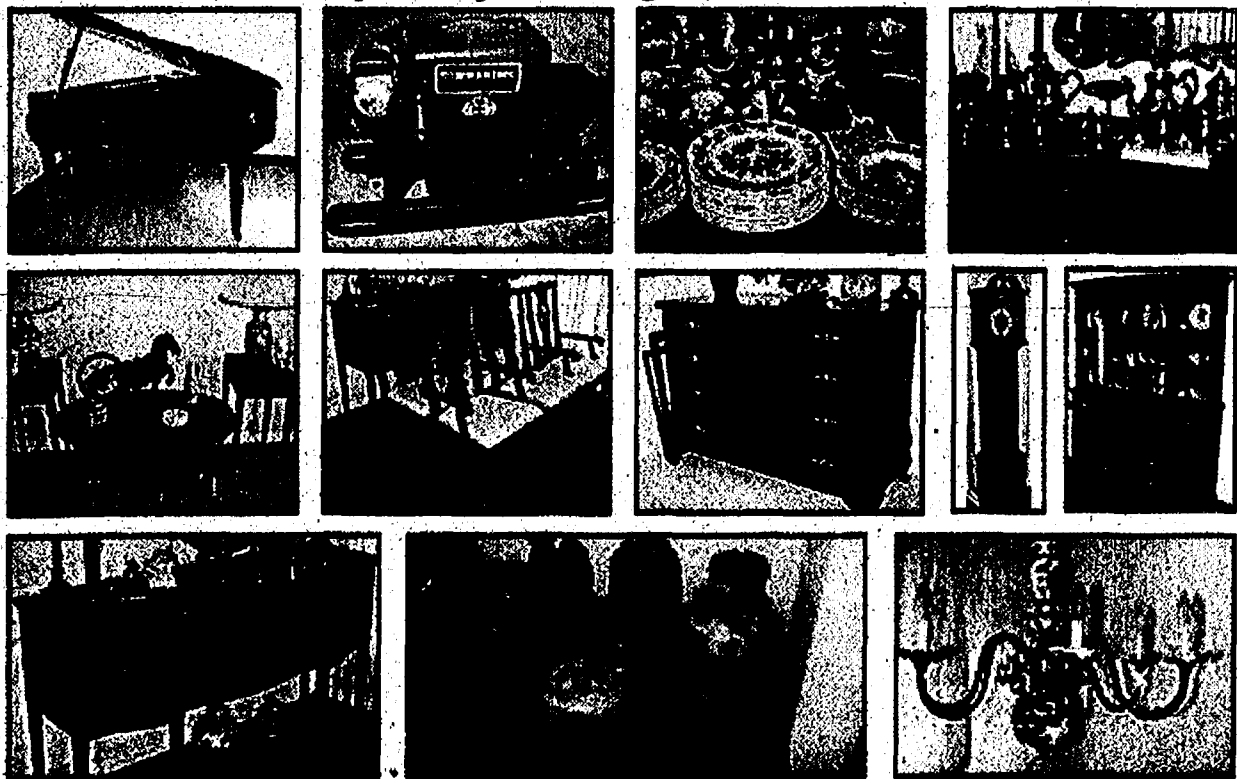
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Letters to the Editor

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HERITAGE

PAGE 6-A

EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

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September 24, 2009

ONLINE POLL
Question:

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This week's question

Which government entity do you pay the most attention to?

- A. City government C. County government
B. Township government D. State government

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Lawsuit should be tossed

Unfortunately, frivolous lawsuits in our overly litigious court system are common — way too common. Supposedly everyone has a right to seek what they believe is appropriate compensation if they've been wronged, no matter how worthless their case. However, sometimes there are lawsuits that just go so far beyond the realm of common sense and decency that we have to speak out.

These lawsuits are a mockery of a system that tries to help people. Those who get away with filing the ridiculous and outrageous legal actions just sit back and laugh.

One such lawsuit was recently filed by Scott Thomas Zielinski, 22, from, of all places, his cell in a Michigan prison. This convicted and vicious armed robber should be doing hard labor, but obviously he has too much time on his hands. He is seeking in excess of \$125,000 for injuries sustained when he was shot trying to escape from a store he robbed.

Zielinski was armed with a knife when he walked into Nick's Party Stop on Cass Avenue in Clinton Township.

The robbery wasn't the first for the store. Owner John Acho says the store had been robbed three times previously.

Zielinski, Acho told police, was wearing a mask when he put a knife to Acho's moth-

er's throat and threatened to kill other employees. After Zielinski stole cigarettes and \$793 in cash, store employee Justin Kallo shot the robber with a .357-caliber Magnum, hitting him in the back and arm. Zielinski also charges that store employees then punched and kicked him.

He is suing Acho, Kallo and others in

These lawsuits are a mockery of a system that tries to help people. Those who get away with filing the ridiculous and outrageous legal actions just sit back and laugh.

Macomb County Circuit Court for his injuries and for mental anguish, anxiety and emotional distress.

Come on! These are asinine charges coming from Zielinski. It would make more sense if those victimized by him filed the lawsuit.

What's unbelievable is that an attor-

ney actually took the case. He should be ordered to pay court costs and the defendant's costs. It's time: If lawyers can't police themselves on these kinds of suits, then the Legislature should step in.

Our sympathies are with Acho and those family members and employees who were terrorized by this ruthless thief.

Zielinski is a convicted criminal who doesn't deserve to even be considered for parole. In a plea bargain, he was sentenced to eight to 22 years in prison for unarmed, instead of armed, robbery. After filing this lawsuit, he should be locked up for life. The longer he remains off the streets, the safer society will be.

He is getting away with wasting the court's time, taxpayer money and, most importantly, the victims' money.

Those he assaulted during his robbery have suffered enough. They don't deserve this type of insult.

Again, the lawsuit should have never been filed. Unfortunately, it's a testament to how upside down our criminal justice system can be. It certainly screams for some type of tort reform.

Further, the attorney who filed this frivolous lawsuit should be censured, and if it takes the judge more than a couple minutes to throw the lawsuit in the waste basket, then maybe he should be censured, too.

GUEST COLUMN: By Mark Oulmet

Express thanks to public safety workers, officials

We've all heard the news. One simply needs to turn on a television or radio to understand the depth of the economic crisis our state and local communities face. And we're not unique. Public budgets, just like your budget at home, are stretched and our leaders, now more than ever, are faced with tough decisions. So, how do we make up for diminished revenues? How can we do more with less? It's the age-old struggle.

As the old saying goes, "crisis breeds opportunity." I have found time and again in my personal, professional and political life that when I am backed up against a wall, I see solutions and innovations that I would have missed in better times. Capitalizing on these opportunities is about more than simply changing our attitudes or recommending ourselves to positive thinking.

True change, true progress is the result of an honest self assessment, identifying areas for improvement, and fearlessly acting to make those changes.

There has been a lot of talk recently about improved government efficiency. Nearly two years ago, the state Legislature launched the Commission on Government Efficiency. The commission will release its report sometime this fall and is expected to make recommendations for education, health care and personnel decisions on a statewide level.

Rather than waiting for Lansing to tell us, here in Washtenaw County, how to make government more efficient, let's do it ourselves. To that end, I've been working on a government efficiency action team that is examining opportunities for local governments in our county to collaborate and save scarce taxpayer dollars.

Just as the notion that crisis breeds opportunity, making government efficient is not a new idea. The two are, however, intricately linked. If we can't use the current crisis of filling a \$30 million hole in the county's to promote government efficiency and greater collaboration in our region, when will we?

The Lansing commission on efficiency will likely make broad and sweeping recommendations without much consideration in regards to realistic implementation. That's why we cannot wait. This crisis we all face is an opportunity to make our local governments more efficient. This isn't a call for across-the-board cuts, but for a strategic self assessment of who does what in our county, identifying areas where local units of government duplicate basic services, and fearlessly acting to share or collaborate to provide those services at lower costs.

We might start by examining the potential for achieving cost savings by sharing back-office services like purchasing as buying in bulk generally saves money. There are countless other solutions that should be considered and implemented.

Our challenge isn't to start collaborating, but to continue. Efforts are under way to consolidate services out-county, and several local units in western Washtenaw County already cooperate on building inspection services. Let's build on these successful models we've seen from efficiency-minded leaders, and choose to collaborate ourselves, proactively.

I also want to take a moment to recognize Washtenaw County's first responders. The men and women of our police, fire and emergency medical services serve our communities and families, risking their lives each and every day. They greatly deserve our continual appreciation and praise.

Certainly there are times when, as a nation, we collectively stop to say thanks, such recently on the anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. But we must not forget to say thank you throughout the year.

In that spirit, I've launched a series of appreciation events to thank our first responders and invite you to join me. With the support of the Dexter A&W, I recently hosted Dexter-area police, fire and EMS workers to free ice cream, just to say "thank you!"

Our next appreciation event will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at the Coffee Mill Cafe in Manchester. Stay tuned for future events in Saline and Whitmore Lake, where you can join me in thanking these fine men and women.

Mark Oulmet is vice chairman of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.



MARK OULMET

HEY, FOOTBALL WORLD... WE'RE THE MICHIGAN WOLVERINES AND WE'RE BACK!



DANIEL FENECH
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HOME FRONT: By Lisa Allmendinger

Award from farm community gratifying to receive

I love what I do. Being a reporter is the only thing I ever wanted to do, and I started in high school, not for the school paper, but for the local paper in town.

This was before Watergate and some of the other scandals that jump-started a host of people to choose this business as a career.

These types of stories come around once in a lifetime; twice if you happen to be really, really lucky and are in the right place at the right time.

On a daily basis, being a reporter isn't as glamorous as

"All the President's Men." It consists of covering lots of meetings and events and talking to lots of people.

So when a reader comments on something I've written — good or bad — it reminds me of why I got into this crazy business in the first place.

It's a given that no matter what you write, there always will be someone who thinks it could have been done better or in a different way.

No two days are the same, and every time the phone rings, you hold out hope that it's a source calling with a tip that will lead to a great story.

With the launch of A2

Journal, I've experienced a new side of having a byline in a newspaper. People literally stop me on the street and say things like, "You look just like your picture," and "I love your paper."

Sure, I've heard some negative comments from some people — bloggers, mostly, and their equally negative followers, who have taken potshots at me and the paper.

But that's part of the business. It used to be typed letters to the editor, now it's e-mails and blogs.

The fact that I've been paid for what I've written for all these years, and have a wall full of awards for all my hard work, means I'm doing something right.

Some of the time, anyway. Which brings me to the point

of this column. Tonight, I will be honored by the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau as its 2009 Agricultural Communicator of the Year.

My grandfather would be proud because he took the time to answer a precocious kid's questions when I visited his dairy farm.

And that stuck with me. I've been buying from local farmers for my entire life, before it was cool, and before people realized the impact it had on the local economy.

And as this country moves further and further from its farming roots, I regularly remind people that the carton of milk they buy in a store is an end point.

I've quietly tried to become that link between the farmers and the non-farming commu-

nity.

The fact that the Farm Bureau has recognized my efforts is tremendously gratifying.

My award is not based on a single front-page news story or an isolated feature with pretty photos.

One of my colleagues asked me what the award was for, and I said, "I've written a boatload of stories about the ag community."

This award is rooted in my determination that farming and everything involved in the industry is news, and not just when bad things happen.

The distinction I will receive is based on a body of work that was written over many years for several different publications.

I will be honored for — and I'm quoting here — being "an

outstanding newswoman for (my) timeless devotion, (my) cheerful enthusiasm, and (my) quiet persistence to cover ag-related events and issues, and the consistency with which (I have) done so over the years."

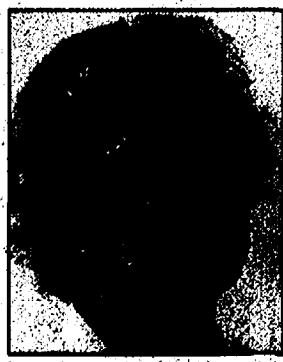
And to me that means more than a flashy headlined story that's read today and replaced by another one tomorrow.

I guess it goes hand-in-hand with my longevity in this business.

You won't please all the readers all the time, but if you offer them something that changes the way they look at their lives, it's all worth the effort.

Call me a meat-and-potatoes reporter, but that's my story and I'm sticking to it.

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



LISA ALLMENDINGER

Cemetery Tour delivers history, entertainment

By Janet Ogle-Mater
Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Historical Society "Cemetery Tour" fundraiser will be held at Oak Grove Cemetery on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 4 to 6 p.m.

In its third year, the event has continued to grow. Last year, more than 100 people enjoyed the guided tours.

"A leisurely walk in the cemetery is a wonderful way to learn history by visiting Chelsea's previous citizens who have each left a unique legacy to Chelsea," said Kathy Clark, longtime CAHS member.

Unlike some cemetery tours across the country that put the emphasis on fright, the CAHS cemetery tour focuses on local history and the lives of past Chelsea residents.

"Each year CAHS researches



and uplifts new cemetery dwellers," Clark said. "There are so many interesting people laid to rest in Oak Grove and Olivet cemeteries, it will take some years to visit them all."

The 10 departed Chelsea citizens to be spotlighted on the fund-raising tour this

year include John B. Beissel, Henrietta Glazier, Fred Kantlehner, Charles Kempf, Ferd Merkel, Darius Pierce, Ernest E. Shaver, Frank Storms, Orla B. Taylor and Lewis Vogel.

High school student-actors will again dress in period costumes and portray the lives of

past citizens. Their outstanding portrayals provided a special aspect to the tour, as well as an element of entertainment. Their contribution is looked forward to again this year.

Tours will be led by CAHS member guides and are expected to last about 45 minutes. Golf carts will be available to offer transportation to those who may need assistance on the tour.

Limited seating will be available while waiting for a tour to begin or simply to linger and enjoy the seasonal refreshments and baked goods available free of charge to tour attendees.

Tickets are on sale now at the Gourmet Chocolate Café. Tickets cost \$8 for children 12 years old and under, and \$10 for 13 years old to adult. For more information, call CAHS at 475-1071.

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School Board

Chelsea schools considering Early College Alliance

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

As the Chelsea School District Board of Education considers the possibility of joining the Early College Alliance (ECA), they heard a presentation on Monday evening by ECA Director David Dugger.

The program's goal is to provide high school students an option of extending their high school education to a fifth year, but allowing them to graduate with 60 general education college credits from Eastern Michigan University.

If CSD joins the ECA, they would do so for the 2010-11 school year. Student enrollment begins in mid-October for the following year, so a decision regarding membership will be soon forthcoming. Whitmore Lake, Milan, Lincoln, and Ypsilanti School Districts are already members.

There are openings for up to 10 interested students from the ninth and tenth grades, who would be selected through a lottery system. Students would still "belong" to the local school district, but would attend classes

on the EMU campus. There is no tuition charged to families for the program, however, transportation is the responsibility of individual students and/or parents.

Funding for the program comes from each student's state allowance. The district pays ECA 85 percent of the allowance, keeping the remaining 15 percent.

In other school board news: Andrew Ingall summarized the 2008-2009 Annual Report, which can be found at www.chelsea.k12.mi.us. Ingall said that 100 percent of Chelsea School District faculty meet

or exceed requirements for teacher certification and in all tested areas, Chelsea exceeds state average scores. District students perform best in math, with writing garnering the lowest scores. (All schools will be specifically working on improving students' writing this year.)

As far as the enhancement millage, which will be on the November ballot, Killips noted that Chelsea is a "recipient district." "For every dollar we invest, we will get back \$1.06," he said. Board member Steve Olsen pointed out that the last time property owners received a tax hike that benefited the general

fund was in 1992. Public informational meetings about the enhancement millage will be at 7 p.m. on Oct. 15 and Oct. 20 in the Board Room at the Washington Street Education Center.

Board President Laurel McDevitt said that the Chelsea Fair Board presented the athletic boosters with a check for \$7,600 in return for service hours during the fair.

Superintendent David Killips reported that students are still moving in and out of the district, but at this point, enrollment is down 30 students from last year. Original estimates projected a 60 student loss.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: During the Dexter Friday concert a few weeks ago an emergency vehicle raced through downtown allowing little time for folks (many with children) crossing the street and many more sitting around the gazebo. Is there a speed limit for emergency vehicles in our town? This could have resulted in a catastrophic incident needless to say.

Mary Flakowski
Dexter

To the Editor: I was saddened to hear of the closing of Palmer Ford in Chelsea after nearly 100 years in our community. The service that they provided for my vehicles was top-notch and competitively priced. It will be difficult to see such a fixture in the city disappear. However, from every loss comes an opportunity for a new beginning, and I believe the closing of the Ford dealership presents an opportunity to strengthen our city while also honoring the Palmer family's centennial contribution to Chelsea.

While I am proud to call Chelsea my new hometown and raise my family here, I have also been blessed to have grown up and lived in two communities that have elements to their downtown areas that Chelsea is currently missing. In Birmingham, where I grew up, there is a beautiful downtown park in the center of town that serves as a focal point for the community and offers a great gathering space for events all year round. In East Lansing, where I attended college, the city shares a next door neighbor with the endless green campus of Michigan State University, offering a beautiful alternative to the downtown shops and restaurants. Both cities deliver an outdoor park experience that, while absent now in Chelsea, can be achieved here with proper planning and a strong desire to remake our city.

The loss of Palmer Ford can serve as an occasion to grow our downtown experience by considering redeveloping the property as a central park available to all of our residents and visitors. Yes, the loss of the tax base is significant, but in our current economic climate it is highly unlikely that another business

will move in to the location in the short term. Instead, we can use this change to create a new park in the heart of downtown that will improve the attractiveness of our city and at the same time draw more visitors and shoppers to our existing businesses. Let's open the discussion for creating this new green space, form a goal for taking this location from an old building and parking lot to a simple grass park, and develop a long-term plan and vision out to the year 2020 for adding structures,

pathways, and foliage that will enhance our city.

Finally, we should honor the wonderful Palmer family by naming this area Palmer Park, ensuring that their commitment of nearly 100 years to our city is never forgotten. Chelsea has a great opportunity to show that, even in these times of economic loss and struggle, it is continually improving both for its citizens and by their hard work and commitment to the community.

Matt Jordan
Chelsea

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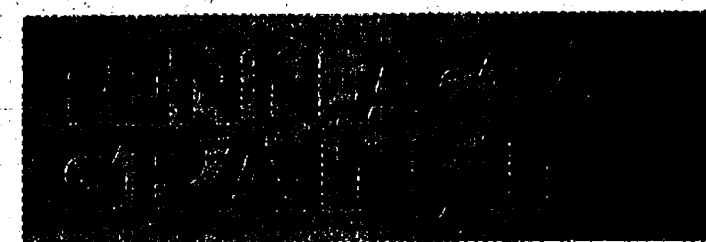
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FLU

FROM PAGE 4-A

Associates of Chelsea have already begun vaccination clinics for the seasonal flu, and is anticipating having the H1N1 vaccine in October. They have also implemented preventative measures to limit the exposure of sick children to healthy children and staff in the office. "We see our biggest challenge as not leaving sick if you come in healthy," said Dr. Scott Moore. "Masks can be worn, but with our young patients that did not seem practical, so we have opted for a quick entrance and exit into a 'sick' room."

Parents of suspected flu-ill children are asked to call from their cars once in the parking lot of Moore Pediatrics, so that these patients may be escorted through a side door directly to one of two identified "sick rooms." This is all done in an effort to limit the potential exposure of the flu to the waiting room and healthy individuals in the office. Moore Pediatrics also

maintains one room for well-baby exams only.

The Chelsea Pediatric Center is establishing their preventative plans as well. Along with offering seasonal flu vaccinations, they are defining guidelines for the use of masks and limited wait time for sick children.

"We are sorting out the best practical things we can do to quickly separate sick children to an exam room," said Dr. Emily Heung.

In addition to developing preventative measures within their facilities, both pediatric offices are educating parents about best practices in the prevention of flu.

They are also stressing the use of hand washing and other universal precautions.

"The Grandmotherly advice of covering your coughs, washing your hands, and using tissues should be used by all," Moore said. "It is also important for parents to keep sick children home for 24 hours after they are free of a fever without the use of fever-reducing medications."

The Washtenaw County Public Health is asking parents to report possible flu cases to the school when symptoms warrant

keeping a child home.

"It is important for us know.

We (the schools) are making a weekly report to the Health Department, so they will then better be able to monitor flu trends in our communities," said Komohan.

The previous flu season lasted well into the early summer, but neither pediatric office has seen any cases of seasonal or swine flu yet this fall. With its eventual return, it is a good idea for parents to familiarize themselves with common symptoms of the flu, which include fever, runny nose, cough, body ache, headache, sore throat, and vomiting or diarrhea. Pediatricians are also encouraging parents to be informed about potential warning signs indicating possible complications of the flu.

"If a child is having difficulty breathing, not eating or drinking, and not acting like him/herself, then we would want that parent to call us," said Heung. Moore added, "I would rather a parent err on the side of calling versus not calling. If a parent has any concerns, it is easy to call and touch base with us."

MISSION

FROM PAGE 4-A

surgical diseases and endoscopy.

What set Miller on the road to West Africa?

During medical school, he played drums with a praise and worship band in Carthage, Mo., that played for youth events, including mission conferences. A speaker at one conference was Brad Buser who gave up a professional surfing career in San Diego to become a follower of Christ. Buser went to Papua New Guinea where he spent four years learning the tribal language, translated the Bible and taught it to the local people.

"I was not only amazed by his story, I felt strongly that God continues to call people to serve Him in other nations - to bring His Word and His salvation to people groups around the world," Miller says. "I asked myself, 'Who am I to not go do this?'"

During his first year in Cheboygan, a physician assistant gave a presentation at the Miller's church about a ministry in Togo, West Africa - and asked the congregation to pray that God would send a surgeon since there was no full-time surgeon at the Karolyn Kempton Memorial Hospital that handles more than 1,200 surgical operations per year.

"Africa is still a place that has approximately one doctor per million people," Miller says. "In this particular part of Togo, a country of about six million people, there are no full-time surgeons."

"Melissa and I began to pray about this, and after traveling to the hospital in 2005, realized that we need to be the ones to help fill this need."

In July 2007, the couple was

appointed by the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE).

The Millers, their 3-year-old

son Sam, and a new baby due by

New Year, plan to leave the States

next fall, and attend French lan-

guage school in France, before

heading to West Africa.

"Our family will not be paid

a salary for my medical work

and therefore we will be sup-

ported completely by individuals,

churches and businesses," Miller

says. "We're currently at about 48

percent of our monthly support

need, and will need to be at 100

percent before leaving."

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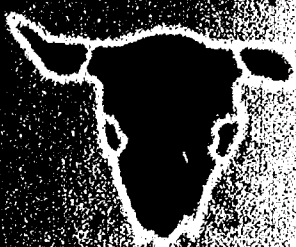
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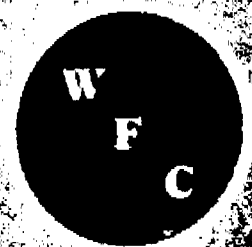
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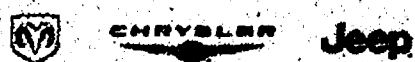
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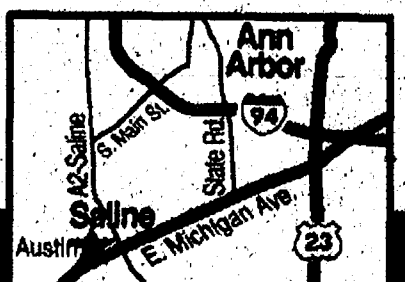
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Doll wins Homemaker of the Year for second time

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Stephanie Doll, who was named Homemaker of the Year at the Chelsea Community Fair, entered the contest for a variety of reasons – and one important one was to spread the word about being a food “locavore.”

“When people hear about the award, then I get to share my views – that is, grow some of your own food, go to u-picks and/or support local farmers at farm stores and farmers markets, and buy in season and preserve for the winter,” she said.

“When you do this, a multitude of benefits result. You and your family eat healthier, you support your local economy and you reduce your carbon footprint – do you know how far food travels from farm to plate in our country? It’s outrageous!”

Doll said people shy away from the idea of food preservation claiming it’s too difficult or they don’t have time.

“I tell them to try freezing one or two items. Every little bit can help make a difference,” she said. “They’ll know the joy when they have some of their u-pick blueberries on a winter’s day.”

Doll moved to Chelsea in 2001, and met her future husband, Larry Doll. The couple operate Back Forty Acres – a farming venture where meat and poultry are raised for sale to the public – on her father-in-law’s



Stephanie Doll (left) and Melanie Burchett show off their new hardware.

Centennial Farm.

She has attended the fair since moving to Chelsea, and her favorites are the agriculture and animal barns.

She entered 64 items at this year’s fair, and was proud when her new crops, potatoes and

garlic, won a first place ribbon, among a multitude of vegetables from her garden. She also brought honey and maple syrup.

“I baked 12 items Saturday morning, but canning is my real joy – both water-bath and pressure cooking. I made pickles for the first time this year,” she said.

“I can veggies and some fruit and we freeze a lot, too. My newest toy is a dehydrator – I purchased apples from a market vendor and ate dried apples all last winter as a healthy snack.”

Doll was thrilled to take the title for a second time – she also won in 2007.

“It’s nice to know that interest and pride in canning, baking, sewing and other true-to-life skills are alive and well,” she said.

While farm chores and a Saturday morning booth at the Chelsea Farmer’s Market prevented her from riding in the Fair Parade, she wore her tiara and sash at the market.

“My appearance started several conversations, where I had the opportunity to promote the

fair,” she said.

Doll, who said her skills are self-taught or learned from friends, went to the Michigan State Fair last year as a result of winning the Chelsea Homemaker Award in 2007.

“I’ll go again next year – that is, if they still have the State Fair,” Doll said.

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.



Stephanie Doll, Donna Brand Wahr, Melanie Burchett and Marissa Elwert at the Chelsea Community Fair.

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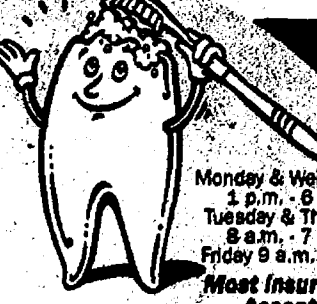
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Webster Fall Festival promises plenty of fun

By Sean Dalton

Heritage Newspapers

The 28th annual Webster Fall Festival is going to be a great way to spend the weekend.

The annual event takes place every fourth Saturday in September and runs from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a pig roast from 5 to 7 p.m.

Not much has changed this year, but event chairwoman Holly Baker says that the rummage sale has been set aside in favor of the live auction that debuted at last year's fall festival.

"We normally have a rummage sale, but we're not doing it this year. We're going to continue with live auction at 11 a.m. in the center of historical society property," Baker said. "We're going to have everything from farm equipment to a vintage stove, to decorative pieces and quilts."

Brian Helmer is helping with the auction this year.

Baker says she hopes to double the nearly \$1,600 raised last year during the live auction. The proceeds are split between the Webster United Church of Christ and the Webster Area Historical Society.

The big draw at the Webster Fall Festival is always the pig roast, Baker said.

They typically sell between 400 and 500 pig roast dinners, which is the only reliable way the festival organizers have to gauge the attendance and overall success of the event.

"We've always not been able to get an idea, since it runs all day and it's such a huge property that it takes place on," she said.

There are always a lot of people that come just for the pig roast and it is delicious with the pig and potato salad and homemade dessert and beverage," she said.

Organizers say that attendance will rely on the weather, which has been good the past couple of years.

The Webster Fall Festival always packs on the activities.

"We have so many different things with the hay rides and an exhibit in the church sanctuary to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the church this year,

Fast Facts:

When: From 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Events begin at 10 a.m. Luncheon goes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the United Church of Christ. A pig roast starts at 5 p.m. at the historical society property on Webster Church Road near Dexter.

How much is the roast? Adults eat for \$9 and children, \$5. **Who is sponsoring?** Webster Township Historical Society and Webster United Church of Christ.

List of events: Auction at 10 a.m., A Taste of Webster, blacksmithing and wool spinning antique cars, tractors, farm equipment, kids' crafts, activities, petting zoo, country store, craft show featuring local artisans, Ghana Garage, sheep herding, horseshoe tournament, hay rides, reliving 175 years of history.

Musical entertainment: Fiddler Pie, Webster Orchestra, North Creek Fiddlers, R.F.D. Boys.

Admission and parking: Free.

Where: 1 mile south of North Territorial at Webster Church Road, 3.5 miles west on North Territorial from U.S. 23, Exit 49.

Contacts: 1-734-426-5115.

Web site: www.hven.org/info/websterucc/fallfestival.html.

which happens in October," Baker said. A video from the church's 150th anniversary also will be part of the exhibit.

There will be a Taste of Webster event in the Boy Scout cabin on the historical society property, involving a bake sale, homemade canned goods, doughnuts, beverages, candy and other items made by the church and society for sale to the community.

There also will be blacksmithing and wool spinning throughout the day — popular attractions for festival-goers, Baker said.

Those activities will be going on until 5 p.m. leading up to the start of the pig roast. Typically large groups can be seen making their way from the blacksmithing and wool spinning attractions to the community house.

"The blacksmithing is very popular," Baker said. "The man that comes is very knowledgeable and he hammers out things for kids like a nail or a hook and the historical society members have done a lot of work in the blacksmith shop. All of the tools have been catalogued. It's a very unique thing for those interested in that quality of life/historical aspect."

There also will be classic cars, tractors and farm equipment on display. Other machinery on hand will be able to turn

freshly fallen apples into fresh cider. There's also a rope-maker and several other craftsmen who come from within the area to add their own flavor to the fall festival.

Kids' crafts, a petting zoo, a pony cart ride, horse shoe tournament and other horseshoe activities will be available for the younger crowds.

Hayrides and an iron barrel train that children can ride for 50 cents also will be part of the festivities.

Throughout the day entertainment will include several local favorites, such as the Webster Orchestra and the R.F.D. Boys.

The church will also host a luncheon and a "Ghana Garage" type of garage sale in which people will be able to purchase Ghanaian jewelry, artifacts, chocolate and many other items that reflect the culture. All of those proceeds go toward scholarships for Ghanaian refugees cared for by the Ghanaian ministry.

"We belong to the church and live here in Dexter ... my husband and I have been the chairs for the past four years and I just find the outpouring from the community on the day of the festival so exciting," Baker said. "When you see people come with lawn chairs and chat with their neighbors, it's a fabulous old fashioned feeling that you get. It's very well worth it."

OTHER VOICES

Teach your children finance

By Arkadi Kuhlmann

Guest Writer

Financial illiteracy has become an epidemic. According to a recent report from the National Foundation for Credit Counseling, more than 40 percent of Americans grade themselves a C, D or F on their knowledge of personal finance issues.

This illiteracy most often manifests itself in over-spending and under-saving. The average American household with at least one credit card has nearly \$11,000 in credit-card debt. And the average worker saves just four cents of every dollar she earns.

In many ways, the financial crisis was spawned by this borrow-and-spend behavior. For much of the last decade, mortgage brokers and financial advisers told Americans to buy as much house as they could. And many folks listened, borrowing as much as the bank would lend them.

We've all since discovered that it's not much fun when the country is financially maxed-out. To get back on solid financial footing — and to prevent another collapse — we need to get back to the tried-and-true formula of saving money on a consistent and disciplined basis.

That lesson should be taught from day one.

Unfortunately, most parents would prefer to speak with their kids about the birds and the bees than budgeting and finances. Yet, a 2009 Harris Interactive survey found that nearly all — 94 percent — surveyed parents of children under the age of 18 believe that

parents are primarily accountable for educating kids about the importance of money and responsible spending.

Furthermore, almost half — 42 percent — think schools should start financial education for kids before fifth grade, and most think it should happen before high school.

Schools, however, aren't picking up the slack. Educators haven't prioritized financial education in the classroom, in part because standardized exams don't test for it. Indeed,

only 17 states require that students pass an economics class before graduation. Just seven require a personal finance class.

It should come as no surprise, then, that once kids grow up and head to college, they're prone to financially irresponsible behavior and easily lured toward credit borrowing.

A major survey just released by the University of Arizona found that nearly three-quarters of college students had made a "risky" financial move in the last six months. Those moves included maxing out a credit card, not making the full payment on a credit card, taking out a payday loan, and paying a bill after its due date. Over 12 percent had engaged in four or more of these activities during that time.

Equally disheartening were the results of a basic "true/false" money management questionnaire administered by researchers. The average score was below 60 percent. These results are in line with other surveys of young adults.

Parental guidance turned out to be the major determinant

of whether a college student behaved in a way that would lead to poverty or prosperity. In fact, researchers found that parental teaching had more influence than high school work experience and high school financial education combined.

So how do we fix this deficiency?

For starters, children need to be taught the "Pay Yourself First" principle. Whether it's an allowance or a paycheck from delivering pizzas, kids should be taught to immediately deposit a preset amount of each and every check into their own savings account.

And kids should be able to spend their own money as they'd like. If your child blows it — say your teenage son spends all his money on some video games and therefore doesn't have the cash to catch a movie with friends — let him live with his decision. It will be a valuable lesson, because as an adult, such overspending could be disastrous.

Giving our kids a degree of financial freedom will also allow them to experience the satisfaction that comes from successfully saving up for a big purchase. That can inspire a lifetime of healthy financial behavior. The discipline a child learns at age 8 when saving to buy a soccer ball will serve him or her well when they are 17 and saving to buy that first car or when they are 30 and saving up for a house.

Too few young people understand that wealth is something you earn through hard work and prudence.

To right the economy, we need to change the culture of spending in this country. That process starts early, with parents teaching their children how to save.

Arkadi Kuhlmann is president and CEO of Ing Direct, USA.

Death Notices

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS



BAIZE, MARY H., of Chelsea, MI; age 84; passed away Saturday, September 19, 2009, at the Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born on April 14, 1925, in Walker Co., AL, the daughter of Oather and Pearl (Townley) Hubbert. Mary had lived in the area since 1946 and was an active member of the North Lake United Methodist Church. For many years she worked for Rockwell International, and in her later years she was the CATS Bus Dispatcher. Surviving are two children, Charles "Mike" (Karen) Baize of Gregory and Shelley Berger of Plymouth; four grandchildren, Garth (Heidi) Baize, Adrienne (Jeff) Dolph, Gerrick (Samantha) Baize and Jodi Baize; four great grandchildren, Alyson Baize, Elsa Baize, Breanne Dolph and Jaden Dunahoo; many loving nieces and nephews; two sisters, Bettye Grimm of Charleston, SC, and Evelyn (Luke) Clark of FL; two brothers-in-law, Butch Price and Scott Blackwell; and her dear neighbors and special friends forever, Jim and Gail Finch. She truly loved animals and flowers but her special feline friend, Maizie, she cherished. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, her son, Mark Baize, one brother, Charles Hubbert, and two sisters, Jo Carol Price and Doris Blackwell. Funeral Services were Wednesday, September 23, 2009, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Rev. Alice Sheffield officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends at the funeral home on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Expressions of sympathy can be made to the North Lake United Methodist Church or the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

BELMORE, MARILYN L., of Milan, MI; age 74; died Monday evening, September 21, 2009, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was born November 8, 1934, in Ypsilanti, MI, to Leonard and Beatrice (Christ) Gruezeke. On October 24, 1953, she married Ted Belmore and he survives. Survivors also include three sons, Robert of Fenton, David of Ypsilanti and Steven (Dana) of Rockford; six grandchildren; a sister, Betty (George) Russ of Ypsilanti. She was preceded in death by her parents and a son, Richard. Marilyn worked for the Milan Area School Superintendent's office as a bookkeeper for 16 years and also was the church secretary at St. Paul Lutheran Church, where she had been a lifelong member. She was an avid collector of cookbooks, antiques and costume jewelry; but most important in her life was her family. Visitation will be held at Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home, Milan on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Funeral Services will be 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Milan with Rev. Phillip W. Penhallegon officiating. Burial will follow in Marble Park Cemetery, Milan. Contributions may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church Building fund.

BARRETT, CHARLES E., age 77; of Gladwin, MI; passed away on Thursday, September 17, 2009, at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw, MI. He was born in Adrian, MI, to Marian and Fenton Barrett. He was married 39 years to Corrine Jenkins who passed away in 1993. They had two children, Michelle and Gregory. Greg married Lise in 1985 and they had three children, Brianna, Nathaniel, and Christian. He married Carol Heath-Dunn in 1994. He was preceded in death by his parents; first wife, Corrine; and brother-in-law, Dub Gebarowski. He is survived by his wife, Carol; his daughter, Michelle Barrett (Kelley Steward) of Baltimore, MD; and son, Gregory (Lise) Barrett of Flushing, MI; two stepsons, Michael (Jenny) Dunn of Milan, MI and Joseph (Sherry) Dunn of Lansing, MI; also three grandchildren, Brianna, Nathaniel, and Christian Barrett of Flushing, MI; and nine step-grandchildren, Jennifer (Marcus) Hurd, Eric, Jessica, Julie, Joe and Haley Dunn of Milan, MI, Heather, Danielle and David Dunn of Lansing, MI; and one great grandson, William M. Hurd; a sister, Margaret Gebarowski of Tecumseh, MI; several nieces, nephews, cousins in the Britton Area. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, September 22, 2009 at 11 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Gladwin, MI with the Rev. Fr. John Cotter as Celebrant. Visitation will be held on Monday, September 21, 2009 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the St. Ignace Funeral Home and again on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of service. Interment will be held in Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery in Gladwin, MI. The family suggests the memorial contribution may be made in memory of Charles to the Sacred Heart Catholic Schools or the Gladwin Hospice.

HOSTETTLER, Esq., NICHOLAS ROGER, age 69; of Chesterfield Township, Michigan; passed away peacefully on September 19, 2009. Nicholas was born in Defiance, Ohio on April 18, 1940 and raised in Milan, Michigan. His mother, Rowena (Speiser) (Hostettler) Lewis, preceded him in death on September 10, 2002. He is survived by his son, Michael Hostettler of Los Angeles, CA and daughter, Nicole Hostettler of Philadelphia, PA; as well as his sister and brother, Carolyn (Gordon) Burlingame of Milan, MI and Skip (Barb) Hostettler of Onsted, MI; as well as nephew, Todd (Maureen) Hostettler of Royal Oak, MI and (Paul) Tricia Hansen of Tecumseh, MI. He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army as an ASA specialist in Turkey, obtained a Bachelor degree from Michigan State University and his Juris Doctorate from Wayne State University Law School. A compassionate attorney and avid sailor who will be missed by all. A Memorial Service in Celebration of his Life will be held at North Star Sail Club (www.northstarsail.org) on Friday, September 25, 2009 at 1 p.m. located at 32041 S. River Road in Harrison Township, MI. A light lunch will be served. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made in his name to the Great Lakes Maritime Heritage Center at the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary, 500 W. Fletcher Street, Alpena, MI 49707. Checks should be made out to the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary Foundation. Donations may also be made to the North Star Junior Sailing, Inc. at the 32041 S. River Road in Harrison Township, MI, 48045.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
Helen Aniol
September 19, 2009

She was 105 years old. It was always a joy to visit her because as steel sharpens steel so her years of experience and wisdom sharpened our sense of the most important things in life. Helen was adopted by Holy Spirit many years ago and so now has finished her earthly course and is beginning her new assignment in heaven as described in Revelation 5:9, 10 "with your blood you bought persons for God out of every tribe and tongue and people and nation, and you made them to be a kingdom and priest to our God and they are to rule as kings over the earth." Those chosen to be part of that heavenly kingdom government will have the privilege to work along with Christ Jesus to bring to mankind the wonderful promises spoken of in the bible. No more tears of sorrow, no pain, no more growing old, death will be no more. Earth will become a paradise, no pollution, no wars, we will live in an abundance of peace forever. The millions who have died throughout the centuries will be resurrected to perfect health and be taught all the wonderful things our loving creator Jehovah God has done for us. Those faithful Anointed Christians like Helen will be eternally grateful for the undeserved great kindness that God bestowed upon them and will tirelessly work with us to bring us out of our imperfections to the end that God will finally look down at this earth in its perfect pristine beauty filled with love and good neighbors and will say, "it is good". And we will all Thank our God Jehovah and his son Jesus forever.



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Local artist exhibits in Grand Rapids

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

ArtPrize, an art extravaganza that opened yesterday in Grand Rapids and runs through Oct. 10, features a large work by Ann Arbor artist Margaret Parker that has taken her two years to create.

Her piece, "Escape/Return Escape/Regresso," is on display at 53 Commerce St. in Grand Rapids. Artists from around the world are displaying their work in various locations around the city and competing for first, second and third prizes of \$250,000, \$100,000 and \$50,000, respectively. Each finalist will receive at least \$7,000.

The international arts competition is the brainchild of Amway heir Rick DeVos.

Parker's work, 12 feet long, 6.5 feet high and 9 feet wide, envisions the experience of illegal immigration as a tunnel woven out of T-shirts from Latin American countries. Viewers walk through the tunnel to follow in the footsteps of those caught in the cycle of migration.

Having worked in terra cotta, bronze and other media, in 2004 Parker began cutting up old cotton T-shirts as a way to experiment with the shape of the human torso.

"The T-shirt's flexible cylindrical shape expanded in unpredictable ways, and they

were cheap and abundant," she said.

Each shirt was cut into, but nothing was cut off or left out, so each piece stayed as one whole. Printed material on the shirts was also cut up, those bits of text added to the piece like relics from past lives, she said.

"Following this practice led to a string of pieces that explored the tension and stress brought on by two wars and the threat of terrorism."

In 2006, she began weaving many shirts together, using a collection of shirts from the Women's Movement, which in 2007 became one piece, "Nest."

This led to the idea of collecting shirts whose text became the central meaning of the piece, the basis for the concept of "Escape/Return Escape/Regresso."

"More than half of the shirts in this piece were donated by people who wanted to participate in this particular work," she said.

Parker said she selected "Escape/Return Escape/Regresso" for ArtPrize because it pulls viewers into the experience millions of Latin Americans go through to come to the United States.

"It invites the viewer outside of the normal neat expectations of galleries, art exhibitions and museums," she

said. "It proposes to show the tangled web of alliances that force immigrants to escape poverty in their home countries, lured by illegal wages in this country, often caught and deported back, only to start the cycle again."

The artwork brings the Anglo and Latino communities together to express an epic migration of people, she said.

"Because ArtPrize makes the bold proposition that art can fill a city in all kinds of spaces, that art is part of every level of our lives, I thought this piece should sneak in and tell a potent story that affects us all."

"ArtPrize really intrigues me because it shows how a community has pulled international attention to its city by inviting artists to show there for a couple of weeks."

Art runs deep in Parker's genetic makeup — both her parents were artists in Illinois.

"My father built the homes we lived in and filled them with sculpture, photographs and magical puzzles. My mother painted all her life, usually in our living room or on vacations," Parker said.

"I learned from watching them both. Making things and responding to life around me was simply how my family lived."

Parker has been an artistic force in Washtenaw County

since arriving in Ann Arbor in 1967 to attend the University of Michigan School of Art, where she earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

"I loved the town and the area filled with lakes, farmland and interesting people experimenting with art of all kinds," she said. "After college, I lived in a loft in downtown Ann Arbor for several years, learning how to paint and what I really wanted to do."

After 15 years away in New York City and Maine, Parker and her husband, Mark Hodesh, moved back to Ann Arbor in 1997, and started the store Downtown Home and Garden, where she has an upstairs studio.

"What I learned from my travels is that artists everywhere make their own scene and Ann Arbor is a great incubator," she said.

The nonprofit Art Pro Tem, founded by Parker in 1999, showed experimental work in non-traditional spaces. Public art as part of city infrastructure is another way to bring art and people together, and Parker has worked on the Ann Arbor Public Art Commission for seven years.



Ann Arbor artist Margaret Parker has created "Escape/Return Escape/Regresso," which is on display at 53 Commerce St. in Grand Rapids.

She also has been involved in Art Walk, a consortium of galleries, exhibition spaces and artists and craftspeople in the greater Ann Arbor area. This year, Art Walk has expanded from Ann Arbor to Dexter, Saline and Ypsilanti.

Parker said she uses art to respond to life around her and the history she is living through.

"Art has a great power of expression. It's a cultural construction that says things that

can't be said in any other way," she said.

"Art connects the personal, historical, spiritual and political for me. I see myself in the American tradition, working to build the New World."

For more information, visit www.artprize.org and www.margaretparkerstudio.com.

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

County receives federal aid

Washtenaw County will receive \$2.2 million in Community Development Block Grant funding and \$1.6 million in federal HOME funding through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

This award is in addition to the \$306,567 in CDBG funding Washtenaw County received earlier this year through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

"Especially in times such as these, making sure that families have affordable housing options is paramount," said U.S. Rep. John Dingell. "While the current recession has hit Michigan hardest, these grants will help us to rebuild deteriorating neighborhoods and make sure people aren't forced out of their homes. Congressman Mark Schauer and I strongly support this type of government assistance and applaud the social and economic benefits it will bring to our otherwise suffering communities."

"This funding will offer a much-needed boost to the local economy and help those hit hardest by the economic crisis," Schauer said. "By rebuilding our neighborhoods and making sure more families have a roof over their heads, we can lay the foundation for an economic recovery and put people back to work."

The CDBG program works to ensure decent affordable housing and provide services to out of work residents.

Funds may be used for a wide range of purposes which include, but are not limited to: assisting businesses carry out economic development and job creation activities; rehabilitation of residential and non-residential structures; construction of public facilities and improvements, such as water and sewer facilities, streets, neighborhood centers and the conversion of school buildings for eligible purposes; activities relating to energy conservation and renewable energy resources; and relocation and demolition.

The program helps to expand the supply of decent, affordable housing to low- and very low-income families by providing grants to states and local governments to fund housing programs that meet local needs and priorities.

Ann Arbor Board of Realtors honors own Gilbert is Realtor of the Year

The Ann Arbor Board of Realtors announced its Realtor of the Year at its recent General Membership Meeting. The award was given in memoriam to Mary Helen Gilbert. Daughter Maria Gilbert accepted the award on her behalf.

The Realtor of the Year Award is given to a Realtor who has made a commitment to their community, clients, local and state organizations. Gilbert served as a director and treasurer of the board and was chairwoman of the Finance/Investment Committee, chairwoman of the Multiple Listing Committee and chairwoman of the Governmental Affairs Committee. She also served on the Professional Standards, Forms, Personnel and Nominating committees.

Gilbert became a Realtor and joined the board in 1992 and earned the GRI, ABR, CRS, SRES and e-PRO designations. Her community involvement includes volunteering for adult foster care and hospice and serving as a principal in the formation of the local Alzheimer's chapter, as well as supporting the Children's Miracle Network and Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Fletcher named top 'Affiliate'

The Ann Arbor Board of Realtors announced its Affiliate of the Year at its recent General Membership Meeting. The award was given to Jeff Fletcher of Fletcher Inspections, LLC.

The Affiliate of the Year award is given to an affiliate member who provides significant contributions and outstanding service to the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors. Recipients are nominated by their peers and elected by past award recipients.

Fletcher is a former construction company owner who restored and renovated historical homes and built new homes. He serves on the board of trustees of his church.

He also is a certified home inspector and a member of the National Association of Home Inspectors and is a National Instructor for the American Home Inspectors Training Institute. He is well respected by his industry peers and currently serves on the board of directors.

New board members named

The Ann Arbor Board of Realtors elected five members to fill open seats on the 2010 Board of Directors at the General Membership Meeting Sept. 10.

AAABOR members elected the following board of director representatives to a two-year term:

Jeffrey Hartlep, Ann Arbor — Edward Surovell, Realtors.

Bill Miller, Ann Arbor — The Charles Reinhart Co.

AAABOR members elected the following board of director representatives to a three-year term:

Jason Boggs, Ann Arbor — The Charles Reinhart Co.

Linda Lombardini, Ann Arbor — Trillium Real Estate.

Vance Shutes, Saline — Real Estate One.

The new directors join the following existing directors:

Alex Milshteyn, 2010 president, Ann Arbor — Edward Surovell, Realtors.

Andra Anteau, 2010 treasurer, Ann Arbor — Edward Surovell, Realtors.

Missy Caulk, Saline — Keller Williams, Ann Arbor.

Jeff Fletcher, Saline — Fletcher Inspections.

La Tanya Keith, Ann Arbor — Keller Williams — Ann Arbor.

Frank McVeigh, Dexter — The Charles Reinhart Co.

Kay Merx, Milan — Real Estate One.

Gordon Taylor, Ann Arbor — Edward Surovell, Realtors.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

For a complete listing of today's ads, check out our classified section

LOST 1060
TIGER cat Herman Rd. Manchest. white on chest & stomach, male, reward, 419-215-9271

Personal/Announcements 1090
SPIRITUAL TOOLS FOR NAVIGATING LIFE'S CHALLENGES: Free workshop. Wednesday, October 14th at 7 pm, Dexter Public Library. Call 734-913-8822 or email: oz.m.44@gmail.com for more info. Sponsored by local members of Eckankar

Classified 1100
CLASSIFIED is one of the best single sources for selling items, seeking jobs, finding housing, meeting new people and more.

Appliances 1200
Refrigerator, Stove, washer, dryer \$100 up. Warranty delivery 734-397-3121

Antiques 1300
REALLY GOOD OLD STUFF ESTATE SALE 2854 Summerfield Rd. Petersburg, MI (just W. on exit 13, US23) Sept. 25-26: 9-5pm; Sept. 27: 10-4pm. With 25% off Sat. and 50% off Sun. Visit reallygoodoldstuff.com to see more pictures and information. Lots of nice antiques, glassware, nice furniture for all rooms, garage items, collectibles, home decorator, Christmas & general household pieces.

Washtenaw County 1570
BANK PROPERTY OWNED AUCTION
Selling By Order Of Mortgage Bank & Trust
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
10000 E. Grand Ave. & 10000 E. Grand Ave. (at) Main St.
Thursday, October 8 @ 7 PM
SALE SITE: 4th Floor Of The Chase Bank & Trust Building Located At 10 Washington St. in Downtown Monroe

2 VACANT LOTS 3 VACANT LOTS
GLENDALE FARMS SUBDIVISION
4.5 acre, 1.5 acre, 1.5 acre Pass. 10000 E. Grand Ave.
AGENT CONTACT: Danella Grubick 734-637-5897
SCOTTSDALE ESTATES S.D. MILAN
1.5 acre, 1.5 acre, 1.5 acre 10000 E. Grand Ave.
AGENT CONTACT: Danella Grubick 734-637-5897
2nd Realtor Co op fee Available
800-841-9400
HudsonMarshall

Garage/Remodeling Sales 1500
GROSSE ILE: Full Rummage Sale, St. James Episcopal Church, Oct. 2nd, 9-4, Oct. 3rd, 9am-Noon, 25150 E. River Rd. S. of Parkway

Saline: 239 Highland Dr. 9/24-26 9am-4pm. Furniture, housewares, girl's clothing, lots of toys & games

SOUTHGATE - 13116 & 13119 Catalpa Sept. 26, Sat. Only, 9-4pm. Craftmatic bed, glass top stove, antiques, etc.

TAYLOR 8080 Mor- terview, Sept. 24-28, from 10-4. Huge Sale To much to list!!!!

YPSILANTI: 1025 Rowley Ct. 9/24-3/7pm, 9/25 9-4pm, 9/26 9-1pm. Multi family, x-mas, household, clothes

Manufactured Homes 1600
I'll Buy your Oak, Cherry, Walnut and Maple trees. 3 acres plus. 517-243-4996

Automotive Equipment 4020
AUTO PORTER
Large dealer hiring new car porters immediately. Must have reliable transp. and be responsible. Contact Chris Sikora, 734-663-3321 to set up interview.

General Employment 4080
CROSSING GUARDS
The City of Ypsilanti is seeking a School Crossing Guard. Job Description and Application are located online at: www.cityofypsilanti.com Salary is \$10.50/hr.

Health Care 4090
MA/FRONT DESK
Part Time, internal medicine. Fax Resume: 734-973-4810

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Sales/Marketing 4140
Leasing Agent
Sales/lease exp. preferred. Word/Excel a must. Sat. hours req. 20-28 hrs. wk. Email resume to cambridgech@ameritech.net

MANCHESTER VILLAGE upstairs Apt. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 year lease. 734-478-1038

YPSILANTI E: Clean 1 bdrm., apt., no pets. \$460/mo. 734-546-3645

Condo/Townhouses/Duplexes For Rent 5030
CHELSEA 2 bdrm. 2 full bath, apple, garage, air, bsmt., quiet area, \$1100/mo. 734-904-5887

Manufactured Homes For Rent 5050
MILAN MILL RACE SHORES
3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$750/mo. \$750 moves you in, financing avail. 734-352-7336

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Microbusiness Services 7300
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Boggs



Lombardini



Miller



Shutes

Transwestern earns environmental award

Recycle Ann Arbor named commercial real estate and property management company Transwestern as Business Recycler of the Month for September. The award recognizes outstanding recycling and sustainability efforts on the part of Ann Arbor businesses.

In order to earn the award, businesses must:

- Be located in the city of Ann Arbor;
- Be a Recycle Ann Arbor customer;
- Recycle a high percentage of waste, as verified by a waste and recycling audit;
- Have a designated recycling champion; and
- Be involved in several sustainable practices, such as paper, cardboard and container recycling; e-waste recycling; zero waste efforts; and special materials recycling (i.e. batteries, Styrofoam).

Transwestern is a national commercial real estate firm that

manages the buildings located at 777 and 789 E. Eisenhower Parkway in Ann Arbor. The buildings are owned by Transwestern's sister company, Transwestern Investment Co., and house 18 national and international tenant companies.

Transwestern earned the Business Recycler of the Month Award in part by diverting approximately 570,750 pounds of paper and cardboard, and 28,300 pounds of containers from going to landfills between January 2008 and August 2009.

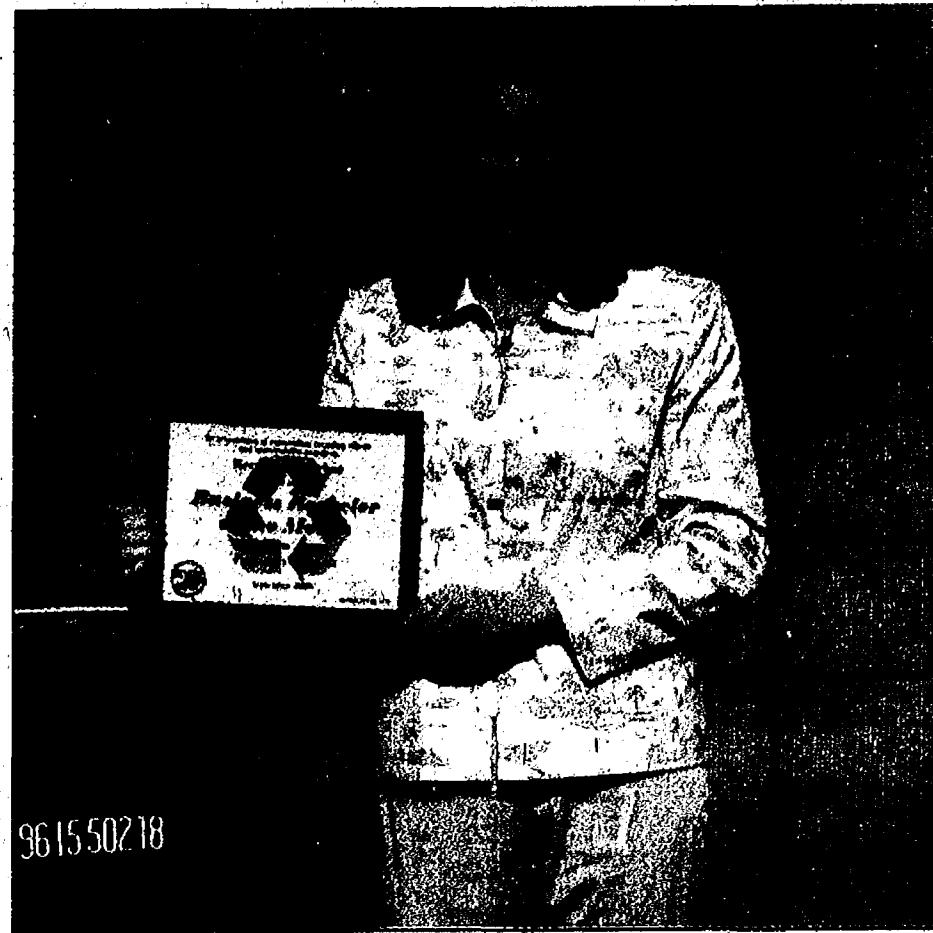
Transwestern's recycling initiatives go beyond the usual paper and container recycling. Transwestern also recycles Styrofoam, compact fluorescent light bulbs, construction debris and electronics such as computer and cell phones at Recycle Ann Arbor's Drop-Off Station. An electronics-recycling event was held in the past year to encourage employees throughout the building to recycle their

electronics brought in from home.

Janeen Baird, Transwestern's senior property manager in Ann Arbor, said recycling is only one of the company's numerous green initiatives. For example, the 777 building received the EPA Energy Star Gold Certification in 2007 and 2008, and Transwestern is currently working on getting Energy Star Certification for the 789 building.

"Because of our multi-faceted environmental programs here at the Ann Arbor Transwestern office, we have become the go-to consultant for other Transwestern offices not only in the United States, but for multiple international locations," said Baird. "We have become the 'Green Guru Ambassadors' for the entire Transwestern organization."

For more information about Recycle Ann Arbor, call 662-6288 or visit www.recycleannarbor.org.



Transwestern Senior Property Manager Janeen Baird engineered the diversion of 570,750 pounds of paper and cardboard from being landfilled from January 2008 to August 2009.

Gala event scheduled for Oct. 8

The Information Center in Taylor will mark 34 years Oct. 8 when it holds its annual Gala Celebration and Silent Auction at Crystal Gardens Banquet Center in Southgate.

The gala will be held at 6:15 p.m. and will include dinner and entertainment by Il Segreto String Quartet.

There will be raffle drawings throughout the evening, as well as an extensive silent auction. Deborah Dingell will join other friends and supporters of the agency as master of ceremonies.

A highlight of the silent auction will be the opportunity to bid on a guided tour of the Mackinac Bridge. The tour

includes a ride up through the tower shaft to the tallest point of the Mackinac Bridge for a view of Lakes Huron and Michigan and both peninsulas.

This tour is available only to a select few: Only twenty nonprofit groups each year are granted a tour to auction off as a fundraiser.

Additional auction items include a football signed by the MSU head football coach, Mark Dantonio, donated by Mark Revesz of Howey and Associates Insurance; a recliner donated by Carl's Furniture of Flat Rock; and a condominium for one week in Orlando, Fla., donated by Bovitz public accountants. All funds raised from the

event will support the agency's programs and services, which include care management for frail elderly and disabled residents, substance abuse assessment and referral, nursing facility transition initiative to help individuals transition back

to the community, information and referral for residents of all ages with specialized services for the unemployed and a holiday assistance program.

Tickets to the event are \$75. For tickets call 282-7171 or visit www.theinfocenter.info.

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Chelsea

Second annual Harvest Art Market on tap

Silver Maples will host the second annual Harvest Art Market on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The market features over 20 artists and craftsmen showing watercolor, folk art, pottery, fiber arts, glass works, original photography, vintage art, textile and fabric art, and more. (photos from 2008 attached)

Chelsea and Dexter artists include graphic artist Andrea Ciske, jewelry artists Laurel Gravelyn, Marc Rafferty, and Becky House, fiber artist Lauren Kingsley, and potters Polly Bradburn and Cheryl Green; Ann Arbor artists include natural watercolorist Susan Falcione, mosaics by Ilona Brustad, and photographers Angie and Jim George; Ypsilanti artists include potter Sharon Horning.

Artists are also showing from Jackson, Manchester, Grass Lake and New Boston. "It's a wonderful assort-



ment - a true market - of art. People can come in and wander among the booths, see art demonstrations, and in some case, create their own art," said Shawn Personke, director of activities and public relations for Silver Maples. "We really wanted to provide a wide

breadth of both art and price range and I think we've succeeded."

The Harvest Art Market will be held at Silver Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea, Michigan. For more information, call (734) 475-4111 or visit www.silvermaples.org.

CROP Walk

The Chelsea/Dexter CROP Hunger Walk will take place in Chelsea on Oct. 4, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ on Old US 12. Representatives from local organizations met last week to receive their pledge envelopes to start collecting for this year's CROP Walk. Thirteen organizations have expressed an interest in sending teams to participate. They include numerous churches in Chelsea and Dexter, two senior centers, and, new this year, the Western Washtenaw Democrats and Hearts Community Service. The Walkers hope to raise more this year than the more than \$30,000 raised last year. Fifteen percent of the amount raised will go to Faith in Action; the rest is disbursed by Church World Service to help people all over the world who are suffering from hunger, poverty, disasters, and the like. For more information, call 313-268-6537.

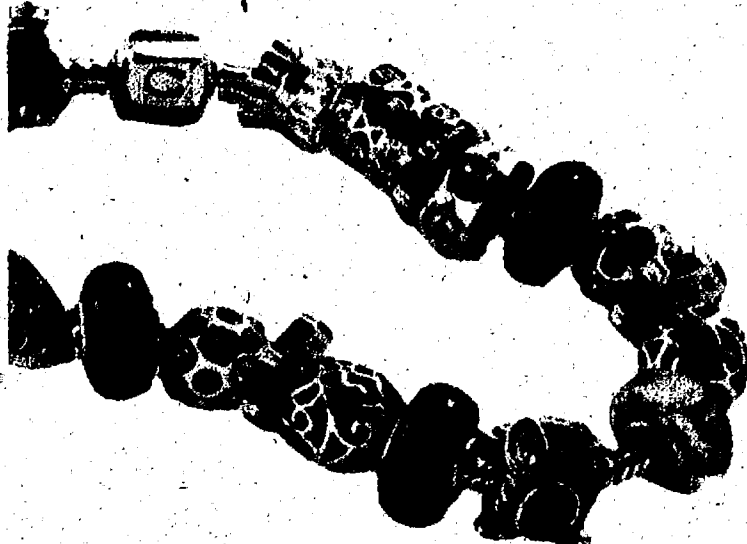
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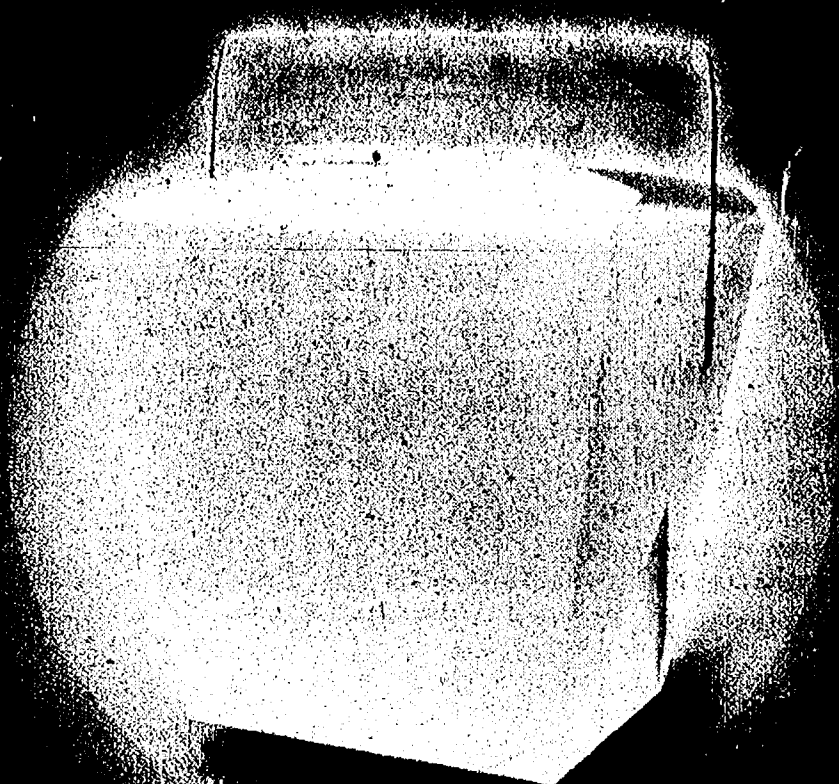


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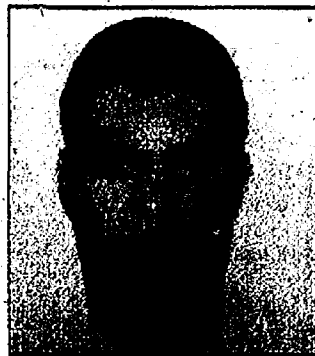
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Home invasion suspect sought by police

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

A 600 block resident of A.D. Mayer Drive called Chelsea Police at 12:10 p.m. last



This is a composite drawing of the man who police are looking for in connection with the A.D. Mayer Drive home invasion.

Friday about a breaking and entering that occurred as they were returning to their home.

Upon pulling into their driveway, the victims came face to face with the suspect as he was exiting the driveway.

The suspect's vehicle is described as a 2004 or 2005



Jaguar champagne in color with four doors, similar to the one pictured (which is not the exact vehicle driven by the thief). The suspect is described as a white male 40 years old with dark hair.

He left the scene eastbound on A.D. Mayer Drive and then turned south on

Freer Road, Chelsea police said.

Anyone who has information regarding the incident is being asked to contact the Chelsea Police Department at 1-734-475-9122 or information can be left anonymously at the confidential tip line at 1-734-475-9122 ext. 5.

Cedars of Dexter holds celebration for entire community

United Methodist Retirement Communities (UMRC) is holding a community celebration for The Cedars of Dexter active living community from noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday at 201 Katherine Way in Dexter.

The celebration will feature tours of the craftsman-style cottages by Charter Members who have reserved residences in the development, and cake and refreshments to help celebrate the future.

With homes boasting amenities such as granite countertops, gas fireplaces, and barrier-free floor plans, the Cedars will provide active retirees with all the comforts while eliminating nagging tasks such as minor home repairs, landscaping and snow removal.

The Cedars is focused on living an active, empowered

and purposeful life in a safe community.

"After years of careful planning and development, the Cedars of Dexter is now a reality," said John Thorhauer, CEO of United Methodist Retirement Communities (UMRC).

"The Cedars gives an active generation the ideal opportunity to live out their retirement in a wonderful setting."

The Cedars of Dexter will contain 60 craftsman-style cottages, a club house and fitness spa.

Recently receiving the Ann Arbor Area Board of REALTORS Environmental Awareness Award, the Cedars neighbors historic Gordon Hall and more than 50 historically-preserved acres.

Anyone interested in more information about the Cedars of Dexter should call Cathy Gallagher at 734.433.1210.

House approves Rep. Schauer's amendment for dislocated workers

Congressman Mark Schauer, D-District 7, last week voted to make the single largest investment in aid to help students and families pay for college in history – and at no cost to taxpayers. The Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act (SAFRA) (H.R. 3221) will expand access to an affordable college education to more American students, transform early education opportunities, and build a world-class community college system. The bill included an amendment introduced by Rep. Schauer that would help dislocated workers complete their degrees.

"This bill will help make college more affordable for middle-class families in our state who have been hurt by the economic crisis," said Schauer. "My amendment will give more dislocated workers a chance to go back to school and complete their degrees, which will help ensure we have a highly educated workforce that can compete for good paying jobs."

SAFRA will reform the system of federal student loans to save the taxpayers \$87 billion and will direct \$10 billion back to the Treasury to reduce entitlement spending. SAFRA will change the way the student loan system functions by originating new loans

GOVERNMENT

through the government's Direct Loan program, but will maintain competition among private lenders and non-profits to provide top-notch customer service for student borrowers. This simple change will make college loans more reliable for students and families – and ensure that loans operate in the best interests of borrowers by reducing many of the potential conflicts of interest that exist in the current loan system.

With the largest-ever investment in higher education, this bill will also significantly increase government grant and loan assistance for college tuition payments. Over the next ten years, SAFRA will invest more than \$1.3 billion in Michigan and \$80.3 million in the 7th district to increase the maximum annual Pell Grant scholarship from \$5,350 today to \$5,550 in 2010, and up to \$6,900 by 2019. For the 2010-2011 academic year, 18,145 students in the 7th district will be eligible for Pell Grant awards.

"An increase in the Pell Grant Program would be a much-needed and much welcomed reform in Michigan where the unemployment rate

is 15.2 percent, and the ranks of the underserved and unemployed continue to expand," said Dr. Brent Knight, Lansing Community College President. "Our goal at Lansing Community College is to make education affordable and accessible for all. The Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act assures that goal will be met."

SAFRA also keeps interest rates low on government-subsidized loans, makes substantial investments in early childhood education, expands the Perkins low-cost loan program to every U.S. college, and simplifies the process of applying for student financial aid.

Schauer's amendment would give priority in awarding national grants under the Access & Completion Innovation Fund to programs designed to encourage dislocated workers to complete their degrees. During his remarks on the floor, Schauer told the story of a constituent from Hillsdale, Ray Roddy, who lost his job making engine components but is now enrolled in a nursing program at Jackson Community College. The Congressman's amendment would help dislocated workers like Mr. Roddy complete their degrees and start new careers.

Schauer's Floor statement

My amendment gives priority in awarding Federal grants to schools, states, and non-profits to encourage dislocated workers to complete their degrees.

In the last two years, 6.5 million Americans have lost their jobs, and many of them remain dislocated workers. These individuals are in need of retraining in a new field that will help them transition in this new economy.

I want to tell you about Ray Roddy from Hillsdale, MI. Ray was laid off from his job making engine components and realized he would need further education to find another job. He enrolled in Jackson Community College and is working hard to become a nurse. Many, like Ray, need retraining to regain employment in a new field, but are unable to afford it.

H.R. 3221 will make key investments in providing Americans with affordable and accessible education. My amendment will ensure that those who have been hurt the most in this economy, like Ray, are not lost and are provided with opportunities for retraining to get back on their feet.

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FALL HOMEIMPROVEMENT DIRECTORY

A touch of autumn at home

Trends showcase warm colors, rich textures and creative details

The air is becoming crisp, colors are changing and cozy sweaters are starting to make their way back into your wardrobe's rotation. Autumn has arrived, and its natural beauty shines radiantly to warm the heart and inspire fresh crafting ideas.

"This fall season, warm colors, rich textures and creative details stand out," says Susan Atchison, manager of trend development for Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft Stores.

"Interest in homemade crafts and do-it-yourself decorating projects has never been stronger."

Clever crafts can help to create an autumn atmosphere that is simply elegant or pure fun for the family.

When thinking about your fall DIY projects, try some of these ideas to capture your creative spirit when decorating your home or planning your next festive get-together:

Fabulous fall decor with versatility, value

Start by decorating your table with exceptionally affordable wool felt. Available in plenty of mix-and-match autumn colors, felt can be sewn, glued, colored or cut - the sky is the limit.

One easy option that provides a beautiful visual presentation is to cut out shapes on a felt cloth. For example, draw scattered maple leaves all over two different colors of felt and

cut out the pieces. Layer the two felt squares together on your table for a windblown, just-fallen look.

What to do with the felt leaves you just cut out? Create a harvest-themed wreath with a classic yet contemporary look. Decorate an 18-inch grapevine wreath with miniature lights, felt leaves and any other favorite fall items you have around your house or yard.

Classic adornments with surprising details

Need a great fall centerpiece? Rethink the classic pumpkin and try decorating with unique embellishments. For a beautiful fall-themed pumpkin, choose gold-toned wire and bend to create fun leaves and vines, attaching to the pumpkin's top.

If you're looking for a Halloween theme, decorate the face of the pumpkin with masks and feathers to create different characters like a witch, owl or masquerader.

One way to save money and

create a cherished piece of decor you can use year after year is to decorate a reusable pumpkin like Fun-Kins. These light artificial pumpkins are easy to work with and sure to become wonderful works of art.

Fall food made fantastically fun

Food is a must at any fall gathering.

When the temperature cools, many of us are turning on our ovens to bake delightful must-taste treats. Rich and decadent brownies are tantalizing no matter what, but how about taking them a step further? Serve them kabob-style with marshmallows, fruit and a drizzle of icing to make them irresistible. Arrange on a tray for a beautiful presentation and watch them disappear in minutes.

If you're looking for a dessert with a theme, use uniquely shaped silicone baking pans. Try baking brownies in a jack-o'-lantern muffin pan. After they cool, pop them out, turn over and decorate their faces.

Double your fun with homemade costumes

If a costume party is in your future, you'll need something fun that stands out. The homemade costume is officially back and allows your creativity to shine.

Brainstorm with your child to figure out what you both want to be for Halloween and then hit up a craft store to get the necessary supplies. What's the newest trend for costumes? Two-in-one options that have the ability to quickly convert from one character to the next.

For example, a sparkling dress can serve as the base for both an astronaut and a robot. With simple accessories and removable changes, your little girl can attend one party as a robot and then zoom off to another as an astronaut. Plus this is a fun alternative to traditional girls' costumes without losing the glitz.

Reversible options also work for double-duty costumes. For example, try keeping one side of a cape black so you can be a witch and the other side gold. Add a feathered boa and you can become a queen in an instant.

For more information and to get supplies for creating homemade fall projects, visit www.Joann.com.

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DANIELS

FROM PAGE 1-A

around these knuckleheads from the north. After all this happened over the course of several years, Daniels realized there may be more to this story. "I didn't want to go forward with the story," he said. "I took a page out of Lanford Wilson's playwrighting book and went backwards."

Wilson, one of Daniel's mentors who has written several plays for the Purple Rose over the years, wrote a trilogy around the Talley family from Lebanon, Missouri. "Talley & Son" was the third in his trilogy and was set on July 4, 1944, the same day as "Talley's Folly" and 33 years prior to the events in "Fifth of July."

Daniels' "Escanaba" is the final installment of the classic Yooper trilogy which began in 1989 with "Escanaba in da Moonlight" and then "Escanaba in Love."

"After Moonlight in 1989, I had to figure out the best place to thread the story backwards and that was 1944, the year that Albert met Big Betty Balou and brought her to camp," Daniels said. "Then I had something that could lead everything into Moonlight. But as I sat down to write 'Escanaba in Love,' I knew there was a third one. I knew that I would write a play about the year that Alphonse built the camp."

The legend begins in 1922 with Alphonse Soady putting the finishing touches on his newly constructed deer camp. A wild-eyed James Negamane 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.

Chelsea's native son and founder of the Purple Rose Theatre says going backwards with the story just made the most sense - and the most entertaining for both writer and hopefully audience.

"Having not written forward, I would say that writing backwards has similar problems and challenges," he said. "Whatever you're writing now has to come from somewhere and if that's already been a play that's been written then that really has to ring true. Same thing going backwards. You have to come up with characters that lead to 'Escanaba in da Moonlight.'"

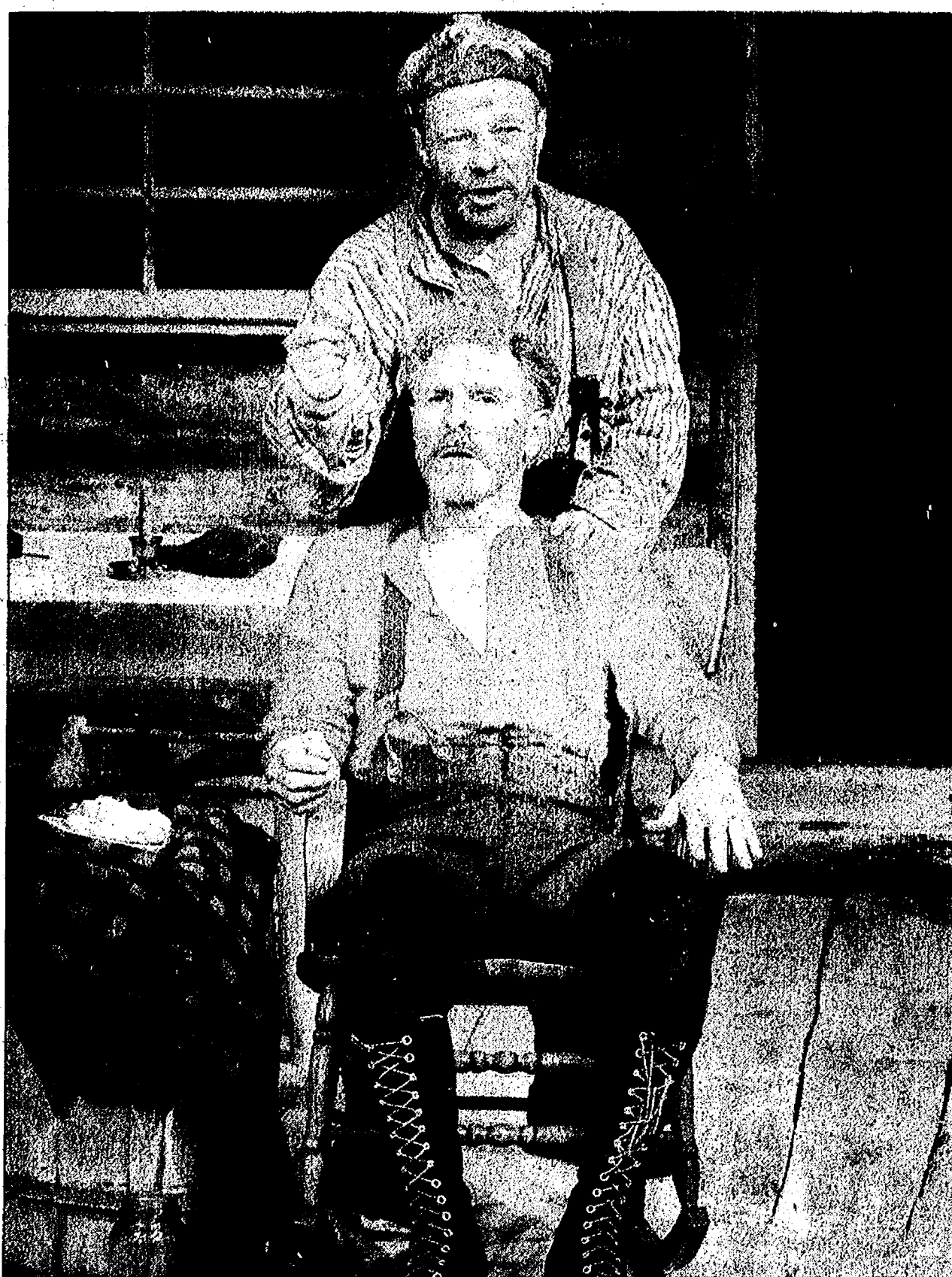
"And this was not only the challenge of it, but the fun of it, too. To sit down and write about Alphonse building the camp and that whatever happens, it has to lead to 'Escanaba in Love' and 'Escanaba in da Moonlight.' Everything they say and the stories and the facts, everything has to lead to the other two plays. I had to write the beginning. And there was a pureness to that and a simplicity to it."

Because of these borders and somewhat restrictions, Daniels said that writing the final installment wasn't as difficult as he first thought it might be.

"Once I had the story and the setting and knew who was in camp, I just got out of the way," he said. "And I let them talk."

Daniels says that finding the voice in his characters wasn't always easy for him and that he was a different playwright when he wrote "Escanaba in da Moonlight."

"I wrote a lot of crap leading up to Moonlight," he says.



'Escanaba' Gala

Jeff Daniels will fly in from New York to be guest of honor at a high-steppin' gala benefit for his newest play, "Escanaba," at The Purple Rose Theatre on Sunday, Oct. 4.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception at the PRTC featuring the live, foot stompin' music of Lonesome Country. It will be followed by a performance of "Escanaba," Jeff's third and final play of his Escanaba trilogy.

After the performance, Daniels, the play's director, Guy Sanville, and the actors will mingle with benefit guests at a private dinner at the Common Grill. Benefit tickets are \$250 per person (\$150 of this amount is eligible for a tax deduction).

To be part of this extraordinary experience, contact The Purple Rose Theatre Company at 734-433-7782 or info@purplerosetheatre.org. Funds raised from this benefit will provide critical support for The Purple Rose Theatre Company.

"I wrote and wrote and wrote until I came up with something we could actually do. So I don't think that we knew it would become anything close to what it became. We were just hoping that it would run that fall and it would bring in the people who

would come up to me and say how much they enjoyed 'Dumb and Dumber.' We wanted people to experience live theater.

"Everything else was kind of a 'can you believe it.'"

There are threads between the three plays that fans of the

Escanaba series will quickly pick up on, including dialogue and situations. But just like "Escanaba in Love," this prequel stands on its own.

"I know the play stands alone," he says. "Everyone has a home and everyone has a place to be so everyone can relate to that. I think it's more enjoyable if you've seen the other two, but I hope that someone who comes in and hasn't seen the other two would leave satisfied."

And for those "diehard" Escanaba fans, there is plenty to enjoy in this last trip up north.

"That was part of the fun,"

Daniels says. "There will be a lot of 'oh, yeahs' for fans of the other two. It's fun to see where things start and I think the Escanaba fans will really enjoy it."

Directed by Artistic Director Guy Sanville, the cast of "Escanaba" will include Wayne David Parker, playing his third generation of the Negamane 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.

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A parent's back-to-school lament

As we prepared to leave for graduation on June 7, we were amazed to find that the robins in residence on our porch had chosen this day to push their fledglings out of the nest. Each baby took flight until only one little flapper remained. This baby and the parents set up quite a squawk, until finally the young one gave in and flew out.

One might say that this event was timely because our oldest child was graduating from high school that afternoon. In fact, I did find myself with a moist eye watching the sweet tableau and thinking about my own baby bird who was about to fly from the nest.

But in hindsight, graduation was simply a formal ceremony to publicly celebrate the successful culmination of a high school education. It marked the ending of one phase, but not necessarily the beginning of the next. Not that it was without emotion for us or the hundreds of other families in attendance, but it was merely a few hours of the transition period experienced by students and families.

The annual back-to-school shift serves to remind me how quickly time flies. Back-to-school with a child in the early years involves looking for sales on crayons, scissors, and glue. In the middle years, mechanical pencils and decorative notebooks are greatly desired. Before you know it your child needs a heavy-duty backpack and a graphing calculator.

But shopping for a college bound student means paying attention to the ads aimed at those outfitting a dorm room. Aside from the basic furniture supplied by the college, our students need to start from scratch. "Back-to-school shopping" this year involved not only the regular school supplies, but also included books, a laptop, linens, lamps, luggage and Lysol. Truly,

the task list to get ready for a first departure from home was mind-boggling.

PARENT TALK



CRYSTAL HAYDUK

when it seems like it was just a few months ago that I was hospitalized during my pregnancy with her, not sure that my baby would even survive.

First steps, first words, potty training, starting school, piano parties, friends, homework, swim lessons, volleyball, tennis, choir, youth group, church camp... the memories go on and on. The pictures roll in my head like an old fashioned filmstrip on high speed.

Other parents of departing children share in the pain. Comments from friends about their children flow freely when we get together. "It feels as if my heart is being ripped out."

"It's hard to imagine that we won't have contact on any regular basis." "I have no idea where he is or what he's doing at any given moment." "I am coming to realize that I have absolutely no control over the decisions any of my kids make once they leave, and that is awfully hard."

Six months ago Jessica put her arms around me and cried out her fears. Going off to college and leaving behind the comfortable known aspects of life seemed daunting. I wanted to cry, too. Change is hard, no matter how exciting it may be; but as the parent, I have more life experience that proves one really does come out the other side okay. Probably better, in fact.

There are so many things that I want her to know. I've given my all to parenting her in the best way I know how. By example and words, I've tried to provide her with a solid foundation for her to build her future upon. But suddenly, I panic and wish for a time machine so that I could start over and correct those areas where I may have inadvertently made mistakes. I want only the best for her always.

Yet I realize that time machines don't exist; and either because of or in spite of my parents' best efforts, I have made a path for myself. She will, too. It is my prayer that she not experience undue pain as she travels it. In the words of Jean de La Fontaine, "A person

often meets his destiny on the road he took to avoid it." Sort of like Jonah, who took that detour when God told him to go to Nineveh.

So now I am trying to impart pearls of wisdom when I can fit them in, reminding her of life truths that do not change in a changing world.

Thinking back to that blizzard in January 1991 when I delivered my daughter without the help of drugs or an epidural, I remember that it was painful. As I held her sweetness in my arms to welcome her to the world, I whispered that this was just the beginning of a whole new adventure.

And when I deliver her to the university on Labor Day, it will be painful. But as I hug her goodbye, I will whisper that this is just the beginning of a whole new adventure.

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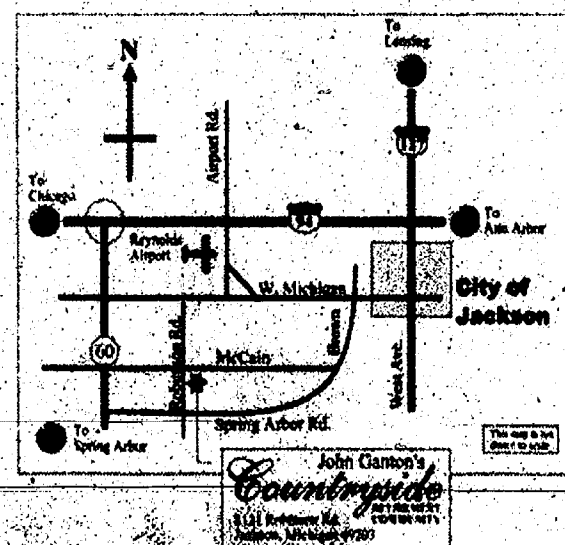
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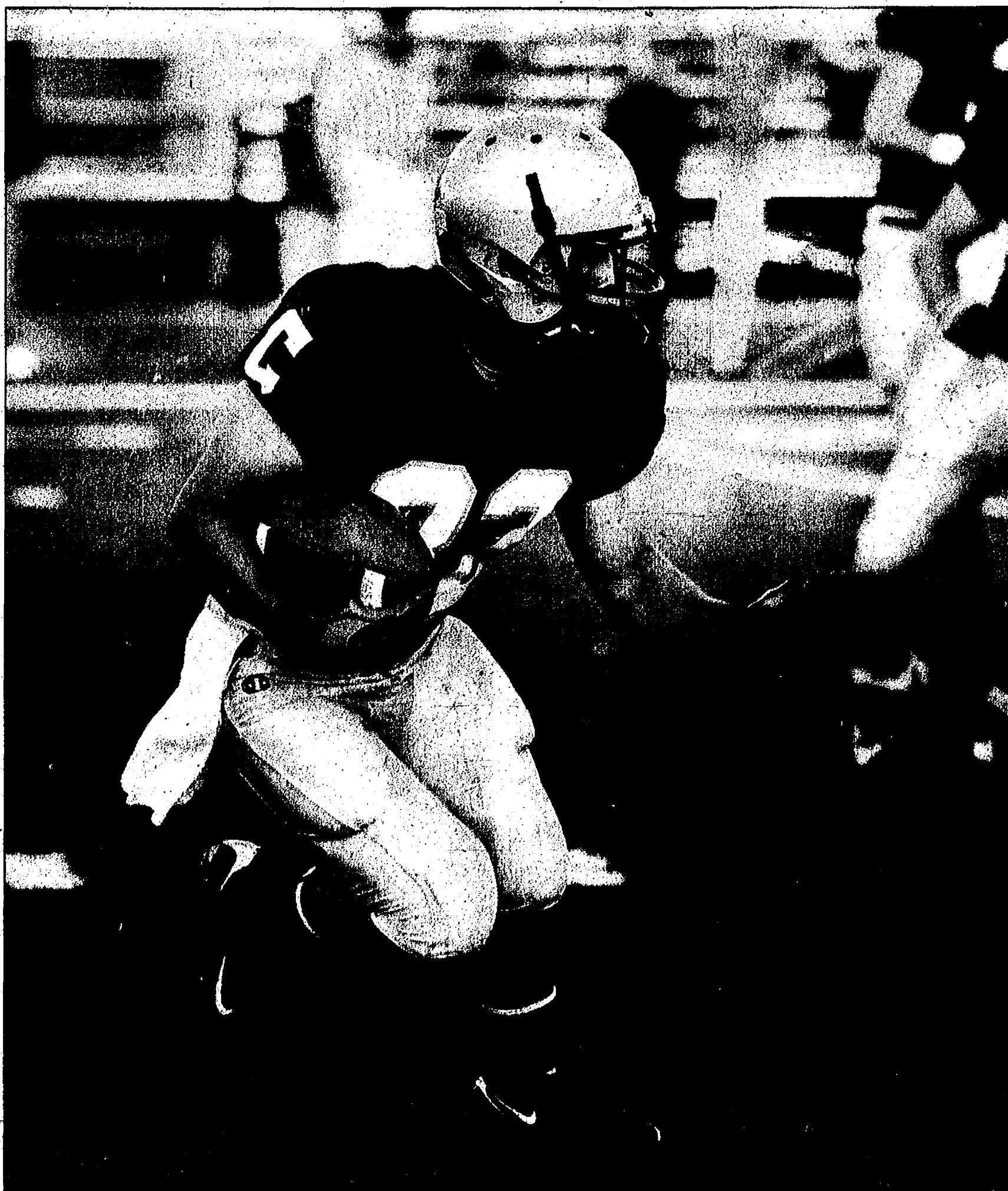


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

Chelsea senior halfback Nick Hill ran for 222 yards on 37 carries in last Friday's Southeastern Conference White Division match-up against Adrian.

FOOTBALL

Adrian upsets Chelsea

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea football was upset 25-22 by Southeastern Conference White Division rival Adrian last Friday night. The Maples (3-1, 2-0 SEC White) ruined the Bulldogs' home opener at Jerry Niehaus Field.

"Adrian did the things they needed to do in the fourth quarter to win and we didn't," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "That's the bottom line. We had major special teams breakdowns where we gave points away. We let it (game) get away. We're not doing the little things very well. Adrian made plays when it counted."

Adrian coach Phil Jacobs said winning at Chelsea is a great accomplishment.

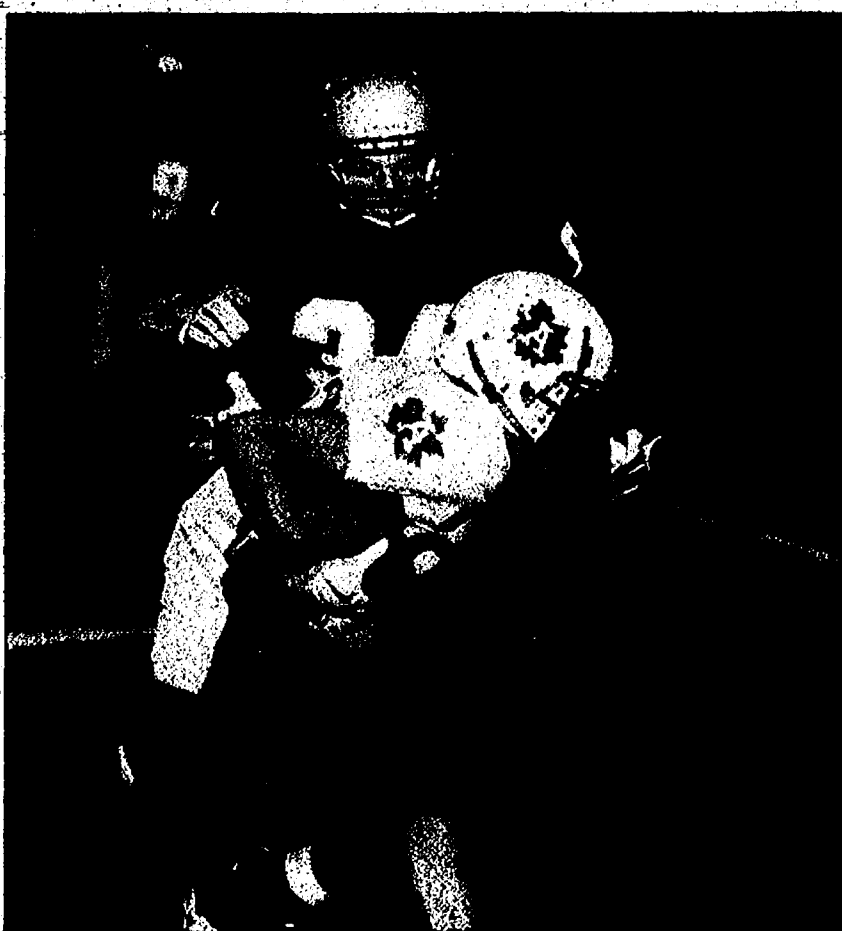
"Chelsea has had our number for several years," he said. "We were finally able to finish a football game. They're one of the best coached teams in the state and to beat a program like Chelsea is a big step for us."

Adrian, which boasts one of the larger offensive lines in the league, led by junior center Kyle Miller (6-foot-4, 250 pounds) and senior guard Robert Schwartz (6-4, 240), used all of its might on the game's opening drive. Behind Adrian's massive front wall, senior Mitchell Webb scored on a 7-yard run around right end. With senior Mikale Perez's point after touchdown kick, the Maples led 7-0 with 7:43 left in the first quarter.

After a Chelsea (3-1, 1-1 SEC White) punt, Adrian took over on its own 25-yard line. Four plays into their drive, the Maples fumbled. The loose ball was recovered by Bulldogs senior nose tackle Blake Blaha (6-3, 230) at Adrian's 20-yard line.

One play later, Chelsea All-

PLEASE SEE UPSETS/3-B



Above, Bulldog senior offensive tackle Paul Ulises blocks against Adrian last Friday. Chelsea junior linebacker Logan Yordanich brings down an Adrian ball carrier last Friday.



Photo courtesy of Wade Kellogg

Chelsea's Michelle Kellogg finished third in the 100 breaststroke with a state cut time of 1:13.83 in last Thursday's tri-meet with Monroe and Ann Arbor Huron.

Chelsea sunk in double dual

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team lost its first two dual meets of the season to Southeastern Conference Red Division foes Ann Arbor Huron and Monroe last Thursday.

Chelsea lost to the River Rats 111-75 and the host Trojans 99-87.

Chelsea qualified in six events for this year's state championship during the course of the double dual meet.

"It's hard not to be excited for the girls, even though we lost, when you have performances like we had tonight," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly.

The meet began with the Bulldog 200 medley relay foursome of Jaclyn Murphy, Michelle Kellogg, Hannah Olsen and Donna

Prieskorn placing third with a state cut time of a 2:00.44.

"It took this group all season last year to make the cut," Jolly said.

In the 200 freestyle, Chelsea freshman Talia Dyerly led the way for the Bulldogs placing third overall with a clocking of 2:15.77. Junior Alexis Roberts placed sixth in 2:19.93, while Abby Ingall was eighth in 2:23.07 and Kalia Croskey ninth in 2:27.85 for Chelsea.

Michelle Kellogg came back in the 200 individual medley to record the second state cut time of the evening, placing third with a time of 2:21.07. Hannah Newbound was fourth in 2:36.74, while Katie Elsley was seventh in 2:44.27 and Kelly O'Keefe

ninth in 2:46.66.

The big surprise of the evening was in the 50 freestyle as Hannah Olsen placed third, earning the third state cut of

the night with a career best dual meet time of 25.94. Prieskorn placed fourth with a time of 27.56, while Kate Lewis-Lakin finished sixth in 28.41.

In the one-meter diving event, Lauren Dark placed third for the Bulldogs scoring 197.70 points. Freshman Sarah Carrara was seventh with 128.00 points, while Christina Cashman was eighth with 122.55

points and freshman Mare Almheid 10th for Chelsea.

After the break, Claudia Bravo swam a career best in the 100 butterfly stopping the clock at 1:09.16 and capturing fourth place. Dyerly earned sixth place with a time of 1:11.01.

Olsen qualified for the second time individually in the 100 freestyle. Her time of 57.70 was a career best dual meet time earning her third place. Prieskorn was fourth overall in 58.54, while Lewis-Lakin swam a career best dual meet time of 1:02.99 for ninth place overall.

In the 500 freestyle, Katie Elsley earned fifth place with a clocking of 6:16.86. Abby Ingall-

PLEASE SEE SUNK/2-B



Bulldog Kelly O'Keefe placed ninth in the 200 individual medley during last week's tri-meet against Monroe and Ann Arbor Huron.



Chelsea's Alexis Roberts (left), Shelby Colby, Abby Ingall and Katlin Connin gather together after competing in the 400 freestyle relay in last Thursday's tri-meet with Monroe and Ann Arbor Huron.

SUNK

FROM PAGE 1-B

was close behind for sixth place in 6:17.71.

The fifth state cut time of the evening was turned in by the 200 freestyle relay team of Priesskorn, Kellogg, Dyerly and Olsen. The group placed first with a time of 1:47.20.

Murphy finished third in the 100 backstroke in 1:07.20. Sarah

Daniel placed sixth in the event with a time of 1:13.10, while Alexis Roberts was eighth overall in 1:17.14.

Kellogg turned in the last state cut time in the 100 breaststroke.

Kellogg, who swam the event at last year's state championship meet, finished third with a time of 1:13.83. Teammate Katlin Connin placed fifth in a career best 1:19.64, while O'Keefe placed sixth in 1:19.76 and Hannah Newbound eighth

in 1:20.49.

The meet finished with the 400 freestyle relay team of Easley, Daniel, Dyerly, and Murphy swimming to a third-place finish in 4:11.92.

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to DeWitt to participate in its invitational.

On Oct. 1, visits Dexter for a tri-meet with the host Dreadnaughts and Adrian at 6 p.m.

Bulldogs third at meet

The Chelsea girls' cross country team finished third in Division 2 at the New Boston Huron Invitational at Willow Metro Park last Saturday with 90 points.

Milan won the meet with 49 points and Dearborn Divine Child was second with 51 points in the 12-team race.

Danielle Dahl was ninth (20:11), Courtney Maher was 16th (20:56), Julie Beaumont was 17th (21:00), Jessi Battaglia was 18th (21:01), Elaine Johnson was 30th (22:00), Corinne Carpenter was 31st (22:01) and Samantha Newbound was 33rd (22:06).

"We ran well today," Chelsea Coach Pat Clarke said. "We focused as a team. Our top three runners each ran lifetime best times. The team placed third to earn a trophy which is quite an improvement over last week."

The junior varsity team took third out of 24 teams with 104 points. Kennedy Aldrich was first (21:49), Megan Hall was fifth (22:29), Ella Fritzeimer was 12th (22:56), Lauren Zigman was 31st (24:19), Emily Cottrell was 56th (25:39) and Gwen Hubbard was 57th (25:42).

Earlier in the week at the First Southeast Conference Jamboree at Munson Park in Monroe the Bulldogs took seventh with 219 points. Saline won the meet with 38 points and Ann Arbor Pioneer was second with 58 points.

CROSS COUNTRY

Chelsea linksters 11th at invite

The Chelsea girls' golf team had a strong showing at the East Lansing Invitational at Walnut Hills Golf Course last week.

The Bulldogs shot a combined 382 and finished in 11th place out of 18 teams.

Gabrielle Triveline shot an 88 to lead Chelsea.

Mackenzie Cole added a 95, while Judy Kim shot a 97, Taylor Hansen a 103 and Kelly Smith a 115 for the Bulldogs.

"The girls' played really well and have all come so far," Chelsea coach Kelly Baker said. "I am really proud of them. This tournament had an excellent field and the girls held their own."

CROSS COUNTRY

Battaglia was 34th (21:41), Newbound was 38th (22:11), Dahl was 48th (22:47), Maher was 49th (22:50), Johnson was 50th (22:51), Carpenter was 52nd (22:58) and Aldrich was 61st (24:37).

Junior Samantha Newbound and sophomore

Jessi Battaglia both ran strong races to lead the team," he said.

"Once again in this meet we faced six state ranked teams and we found this very tough going for our young team. Our pack is slowly coming down in time with every race."

In junior varsity action at the meet Hall was 54th (24:35) and Hailey Schutte was 74th (25:26).

Chelsea runners first

The Chelsea Bulldogs boys' cross country team had a tremendous first place showing at the Division 2 race at the New Boston Huron Invitational. Chelsea finished with 64 points and Dearborn Divine Child was next with 72 points.

August Pappas took first and ran a personal best (15:38). Bryce Bradley was fifth (16:46), Joe Hewitt was 13th (17:32), Geoff Smith-Woolams was 17th (17:44), Kevin Stockwell was 28th (18:39), Avery Osentoski was 43rd (19:12) and Shane McGrath was 51st (19:31).

"This was a very good win for our team," Chelsea Coach Eric Swager said. "The whole varsity ran very well, and our whole team showed some toughness we have been working on in practice."

Five of the seven varsity runners turned in lifetime bests including August Pappas' dominating victory. His 15:38 time is a mere second off the all-time school record set by Mark Brosnan back in 1982.

The Bulldogs junior varsity was paced by Harold Eyster who was 15th (18:39), Kyle Hughes was 37th (20:07), Charlie Miller was 38th (20:08), Martin

CROSS COUNTRY

Harris was 40th (20:14), Adrian Schuh was 42nd (20:16), Sean Owsky was 48th (20:34), Austin Gray was 53rd (20:44), Austin Horn was 90th (21:46) and Sam Christie was 92nd (22:00).

On Sept. 15 the Bulldogs took sixth out of 12 teams at the Southeast Conference (SEC) Jamboree at Munson Park in Monroe with 178 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer won the meet with 29 points and Bedford was next with 78 points.

Pappas was fourth (15:54), Bradley was 25th (17:30), Hewitt was 43rd (18:06), Smith-Woolams was 50th (18:40),

Stockwell was 56th (19:03), Osentoski was 67th (20:22) and Miller was 75th (21:02).

"This was a lesson in toughness," he said. "It was a hot day with some of the best teams in the state (all classes). The performance of our individuals was a function of their attitude and aggressiveness prior to and during the race."

McGrath led the junior varsity finishing 88th (20:16), Hughes was 93rd (20:26), Harris was 108th (21:16), Owsky was 120th (21:39) and Gray was 125th (21:48).

"In the junior varsity race both Kyle (Hughes) and Shane McGrath ran lifetime bests," he said.

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Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

Chelsea junior Chris Ballow runs for extra yardage against Adrian last Friday. The Bulldogs lost to the Maples 25-22.

UPSETS

FROM PAGE 1-B

State halfback Nick Hill (5-8, 185) used his 4.3 speed to sprint untouched around right end for a 20-yard touchdown run. The PAT by junior Charlie Hess split the uprights tying the contest at 7-7 with 3:32 left in the first quarter.

After an Adrian three and out punt on its next possession, the Bulldogs started their next drive at their own 22-yard line. Four plays later, Hill, who'll play next season at Michigan State, exploded up the middle for a 28-yard TD run. With the score, Chelsea led 13-7 with 1:14 remaining in the opening quarter.

Midway through the second quarter, Hess connected on a 29-yard field goal upping the Bulldogs' advantage to 16-7 with 7:46 left in the first half.

With 2:45 remaining in the second quarter, the Maples began a drive at their own 47-yard line. Eleven plays and 53 yards later, senior quarterback Drew Collins scored on a 1-yard dive. The extra point by Perez was good, cutting Chelsea's lead to 16-14 with 17 seconds left in the first half.

On Chelsea's first drive of the second half, the Bulldogs were forced to punt. A bad snap was recovered by Adrian junior Codie Nolan at Chelsea's 19-yard line.

The Bulldog defense came up big, holding the Maples to three offensive plays before Perez kicked a 29-yard field goal giving Adrian a 17-16 lead with 8:12 remaining in the third quarter.

Chelsea responded on its next possession as junior quarterback Brian Paulsen scored on a 1-yard sneak. The touchdown capped a 12-play, 87-yard scoring drive. With the TD, the Bulldogs regained the lead at 22-17 with 3:53 left in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, Chelsea appeared ready to put the pesky Maples away. With first and goal inside the Adrian

10-yard line, the Bulldogs looked to be driving for a two-score lead. However, Adrian junior Marco Alvarado recovered a Chelsea fumble at the 5-yard line.

The Maples then reeled off 16 straight plays, moving the ball the length of the field down to the Bulldogs' 4-yard line. On a fourth and goal play, Collins hit senior Camron Moorhead on a 4-yard slant pass for the game-winning touchdown. The Maples' ensuing 2-point conversion pass from Collins to Webb was good, giving Adrian the lead 25-22 with 4:19 left in the game.

Chelsea refused to give up, however. On its next possession, the Bulldogs executed a 10-play drive, converting on one fourth down play and moving the ball to Adrian's 37-yard line. On a fourth and five play, Paulsen was sacked by Maple senior linebacker Rafael Rodriguez, ending the Chelsea threat and giving Adrian its hard-earned victory.

Hill finished with 222 yards rushing on 37 carries to lead the Bulldogs.

Senior Javon Jenkins paced the Maples with 59 yards on 14 attempts.

Paulsen ended up 6-of-14 for 97 yards passing.

Collins was 16-of-26 for 160 yards, with one interception.

Junior Chris Ballow had three receptions for 57 yards for Chelsea.

Webb had six catches for 40 yards for Adrian.

Defensively, senior linebacker Scott Devol finished with 11 tackles, including two tackles for losses to lead the Bulldogs. Junior linebacker Cal Bauer added 6.5 tackles, while senior cornerback Dakota Cooley had one interception for Chelsea.

Senior linebacker Greg Glasper led the Maples with 10 tackles, two tackles for losses and one sack.

Team-wise, Chelsea ended up with 346 total yards of offense, including 249 yards on the ground.

Adrian had 288 total yards of offense, with 160 yards coming via the air.

The Bulldogs next host Ypsilanti Lincoln (2-2) Friday at 7 p.m.

JV Football

Chelsea's JV football team lost to host Adrian 19-13 last Thursday.

Scoring for the Bulldogs (3-1) were Cody Ellyson on an 86-yard punt return and Andrew Nelson on a 56-yard run. Chad Hill kicked the extra point for Chelsea.

The Maples, who trailed 13-0, scored three unanswered touchdowns in the second quarter to win the game.

"We, unfortunately, helped them out with our own mistakes," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi.

Playing well defensively for the Bulldogs were Kevin Watkins and Anthony Catalina.

Chelsea next travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a game 7 p.m. Thursday.

Freshman Football

Chelsea's freshman football team defeated host Adrian 49-42 last Thursday.

Leading the Bulldogs was Colton Platt who rushed for 178 yards and scored five touchdowns.

Also rushing for TDs for Chelsea were Craig Centofanti and Logan Brown.

"Our offensive line really controlled the game," said Chelsea coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "They have really begun to take pride in what they do and realize that no matter what most people see, they are the biggest reason for any success we have."

The Bulldogs next visit Ypsilanti Lincoln for a contest 4 p.m. Thursday.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 429-7380 or at drichter@heritage.com.



Beach cross country

Chelsea's Beach Middle School cross country finished first at the New Boston Invitational last Saturday. Nikki Liedel paced the Bulldogs' girls' team placing first in 12:18. In the boys' race, Jon Steigerwald finished first for Beach with a time of 11:59. The squad's next meet is Friday at the Jackson Invitational.

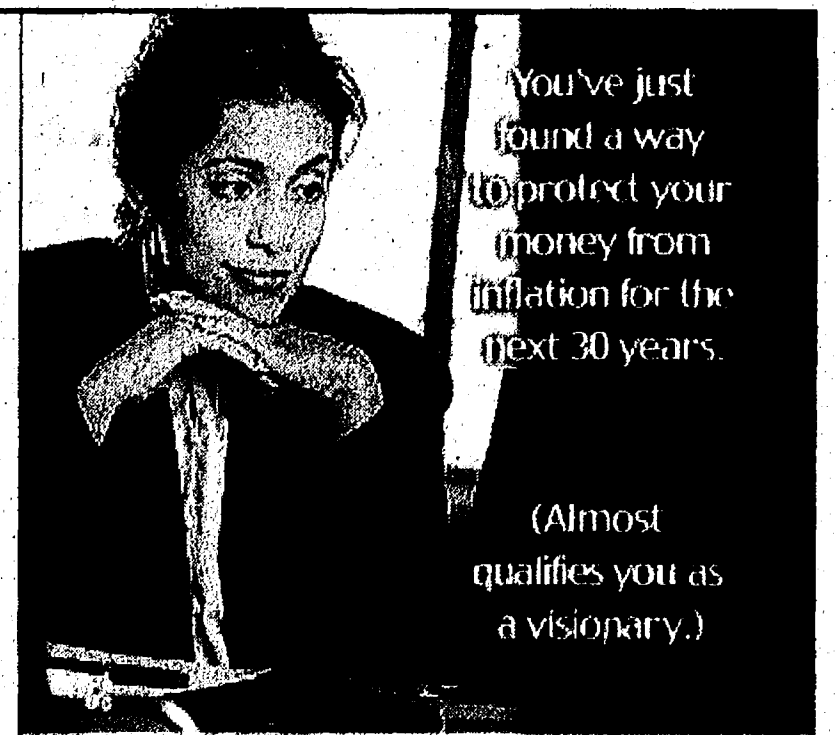
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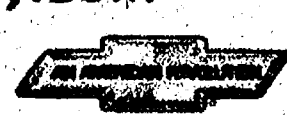
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GIRLS' GOLF IN FOCUS: LINDSEY LAMMERS

Shooting for stars

Golfer believes her way to the top

By Jana Miller

When Lindsey Lammers was seven years old, she did what a lot of little girls do. She followed around her big brother, Nate Lammers, and did everything he did.

Nate played basketball, so Lindsey played golf. It's a good thing for Nate, because Lammers may have found her calling. This senior Big Red golfer and daughter of Mike and Debra Lammers is one of the best golfers in the state of Michigan. She has a solid chance at winning the Division 2 state championship this year.

The young senior (she's still just 16 years old) has been All-League in the Huron League and All-County all three years in high school, and will undoubtedly be named so again.

Last year she was also All-Region and All-State, after qualifying individually for the Division 2 state championships. Then she finished in fourth overall.

"This year I want to win states and I want to go undefeated again," said Lammers, who also won every single tournament she played in with the team last year.

She also joined the Adam's Tour the summer prior to her junior year, and played in several amateur events this past summer. Her highest finish was eighth place in the Michigan Junior Amateur, a hugely popular golf event for the best local talent.

Lammers is currently being recruited by several Division 1 college programs, which will fulfill the first of her long-term goals by playing for a top-notch college golf team.

"I want to go to a Division 1 college to play golf, and eventually I want to try to make it in the pros," Lammers said. "Michigan would be my number one school to try to make it to."

So far, Lammers has been in communication with places like Michigan, University of Dayton and Old Dominion University in Virginia, but no official offers have been made.

But it should only be a matter of time for this girl, who has a handicap of about 4 or 5, and once shot 70 at the very difficult Jackson Country Club course.

Like several top athletes in the Milan area, however, Lindsey's sport is one that still struggles with numbers. In fact, as a freshman she was on the very first girls' golf team the school ever had, thanks to her head coach Claire Neff, who got the program going.

"She's the only one on the team currently that was on the first team," Neff said. "It's been nice to see her progression and her improvement over the years. She's a great role model for the girls."

For the past several years, it may partially be due to Lammers' talent that the golf team interest has been increasing over the years, with more girls than ever on this year's roster.

"I think Lindsey has definitely had an effect on the program. I think she's drawn attention and more kids have joined the team because they see that she's having fun and they want to join too," said Neff.

This year one of those additions has been a girl who is not only a new friend to Lammers, but a competitor on the course who can push Lindsey's abilities.

Foreign-exchange student Anette Silas is in Milan for 10 months from Finland and also has a handicap around 4.5. The pair often tie in dual matches with 36's and 37's.

"She definitely pushes me," Lammers said. "It's good to have someone like that on the team. Plus we're pretty good friends and actually hang out a lot outside of practice."

But all golf aside, Lammers is an extremely multi-talented individual who is also the point

leader on Milan's girls' varsity basketball team and is in the top five percent of her class academically. She sports a 3.9 grade point average, and would like to study sports medicine in college.

She is also extremely perky and upbeat. She giggles when she talks and makes even strangers feel like they've known her for years.

Her answer to a question about who she looks up to in the LPGA is answered with, "Paula Kramer. I like her because she wears the color pink."

She then laughs, realizing what she's said, and adds, "She's also really good and someone to look up to."

Although Lammers can't wear pink to her various golf competitions (her team's colors are red and black), she does have one superstitious item that she always has with her on match day.

"I have this little pin on my bag that says 'believe' and whenever I get down, I just look down at the pin to pick myself up," she said.

Judging by her scores so far this season and her track record on Michigan golf courses, Lammers probably won't need that pin very much this season. But if she could have her way, she'll believe her way right into a state championship and a Division 1 scholarship. She isn't the only one who believes she can do it.

Staff Writer Jana Miller can be reached at 429-7390 or jmiller@heritage.com.



Lindsey Lammers has made All-League and All-County every year since her freshman year and was on Milan's very first girls' golf team.



Milan coach Claire Neff (right) attended the Division 2 state championship with Lindsey Lammers last year. Lammers finished in fourth overall.

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.



Gabrielle Trivelline

Chelsea freshman Gabrielle Trivelline is the No. 1 golfer for the Bulldogs in her first varsity season. She has played on tours such as the Power Bilt Junior Tour, the Meijer Junior Players Tour and the US kids Southeastern Michigan Tour. She has also played in several kids' world championships and was fourth place in the City of Ann Arbor Women's Open last year.



Anette Silas

Milan senior Anette Silas is a foreign-exchange student from Finland with a 4.5 handicap. She has been playing golf for five years and will likely be named to both the All-League team and the All-County team, as well as qualify for the Division 2 state tournament individually. Schools in Finland do not have sponsored sports teams, although she does play for a golf team in her home country.



Karla Gross

Saline sophomore Karla Gross is the No. 1 golfer for the Hornets this season and has so far placed in the top 10 in every single invitational Saline has played in. Last weekend, she shot a 78 to take sixth overall at the difficult Grosse Ile Invitational. She made the All-Southeastern Conference second team as a freshman last year. She has a 9.0 handicap and her home course is Travis Pointe Country Club.

GENERAL ADMISSION

Resurgent Wolverines are still undefeated

Week 3 has come and gone for the Michigan Wolverines and, much to the surprise of many, the boys with the winged helmets are still undefeated.

That's right, they are the owners of a pristine 3-0 record.

I know it's the jaded journalist in me, but I just can't help but be a little bit skeptical. While the team's record is perfect, I don't think anyone can argue that the team is far from flawless.

The 3-0 record is great, it really is. It shows that the Wolverines have prepared and executed in every single game they have played so far. However, it's important to look at the three wins in a different context than one that speaks of being undefeated.

The team's Week 1 victory against Western Michigan was a big win. It was the first time that the Wolverines showed what a solid spread offense can look like. And it looked good. It looked promising.

In Week 2 the team took on the Fighting Irish at the Big House, and although the team gave up 34 points, Michigan still came out with the victory. I had to wonder about the maize and blue defense. But, when you consider that Notre Dame offense has some of the best receivers in the country it's almost forgivable to give up so many points.

However, and again, it's probably the cynical scribe in me, but I question the Notre Dame victory. The Irish are good this

year, but how good is yet to be seen. The Irish are overrated, and fans need to look no further than former coach and current ESPN analyst Lou Holtz for proof of this.

So even though Michigan came away with a win against the Irish, and beat up on Western, and most recently, Eastern Michigan in a white-washing on Saturday, I still don't feel like the Wolverines have proved much yet.

However, considering that

Michigan has already matched its win total from last year, it isn't fair to not give them some respect. I'm just not sure yet. As a journalist, I'm searching for evidence that the team is legitimate, as Michigan fan, I'm bursting with excitement.

We won't find out how good this team is until it faces Michigan State on Oct. 3. I think a lot of Michigan fans will agree, regardless of what the team's record is, the road to legitimacy goes right through East Lansing.

AUCTION

IMPORTANT AUCTION

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Saturday, September 26th, 2009 @ 2:00 PM

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6			1	8	2			3
5			6	7	4			1
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EASY

#9

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

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MEDIUM

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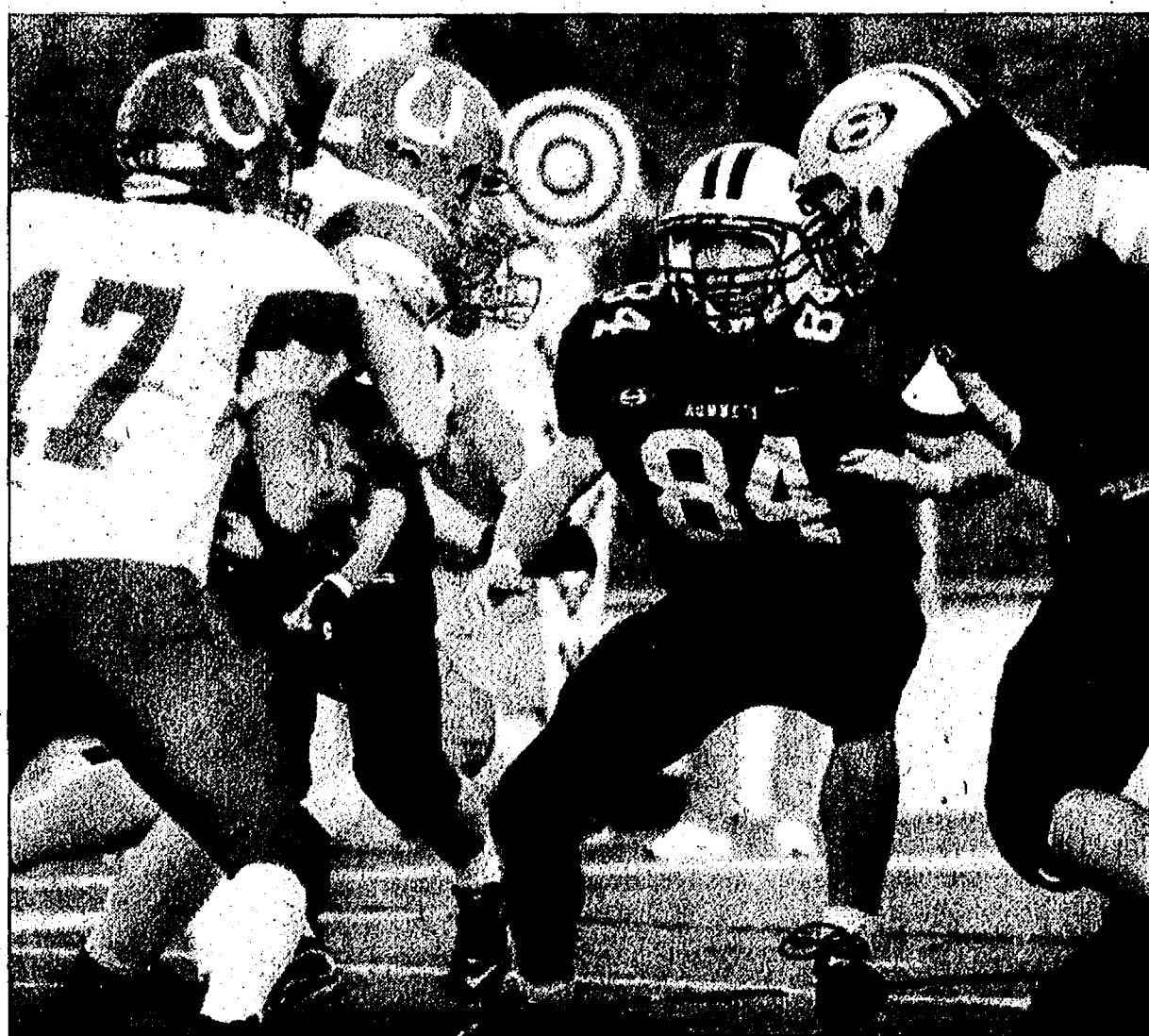
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Pigskin Picks

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

	Don Richter	Dave Merchant	Ed Patino	Jana Miller	Mike Larson
This Week's Games					
Chelonia at Chelsea	Chelsea	Lincoln	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea
Tecumseh at Dexter	Dexter	Dexter	Tecumseh	Tecumseh	Tecumseh
Temperance at Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian
Jefferson at Milan	Milan	Jefferson	Milan	Milan	Milan
Dearborn at Huron	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Huron	Dearborn
Belleville at Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville
Monroe at Saline	Saline	Monroe	Saline	Saline	Saline
Pioneer at Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer
Gabriel Richard at Ecorse	Gabriel Richard	Ecorse	Gabriel Richard	Gabriel Richard	Gabriel Richard
Addison at Manchester	Manchester	Addison	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Last Week's Record	6-4	8-2	7-3	7-3	7-3
Overall Record	30-10	30-10	32-8	32-8	32-8

Football Snapshot



Saline's Stephen Siawinski, above, prepares to tackle a Temperance Bedford ball carrier in last Friday's Southeastern Conference match-up.

Area High School Stats

Rushing	Att.	Yds	TD	
N. Hill-Chel	100	601	10	
G. Miller-Lincoln	53	398	3	
A. Dillon-Lincoln	48	249	4	
C. Ballow-Chel.	22	171	1	
C. Adams	16	106	0	
<hr/>				
Passing	C-A-Int.	Yds	TD	
A. Dillon-Lin.	48-91-4	936	11	
B. Paulsen-Ch.	29-55-2	392	4	
<hr/>				
Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
K. Thompson-Lin.	25	530	21.2	7
C. Ballow-Ch.	9	202	22.4	1
M. Borders-Ch.	8	145	18.1	3

Season strange indeed

Okay, where's the hidden camera? Somebody please tell me this is an episode of Candid Camera. Where is Allen Funt?

Anybody? Or, well, I guess I should bring this column into the 21st century, huh, so I'll ask, 'Where's Ashton Kutcher?' I must be the subject in a Punk'd episode.

Really, there can be no other explanation.

I'm sure my bosses simply want to see how I react to pressure, or how I deal with a little stress here and there, right?

Well, okay, I'm ready for this charade to be over. Come out, come out wherever you are Ashton. I'm waiting for the laughter and high-five.

It must be a set-up.

Something is totally amiss here. There can be no way I'm tied for last place in our sports department Pigskin Picks competition. This all must be one gigantic misprint, right? Or maybe it's just a bad dream?

Either way, if I have to live in this bizarre world, I need answers.

First off, what is going on with the boys in Saline? I keep picking you every week and you keep shocking and awing me - and not in a good way. This week, I'm sticking by my guns and picking the Hornets again as they host a 1-3 Monroe squad. Will this be the week my soon-to-be Spartan brethren Joe Boisture and company light up the scoreboard and put the upstart Trojans in their place?

And what about the fellas over at Ann Arbor Huron? With a 1-3 overall record, the River Rats will look to get back on the winning track against Dearborn, a squad that brings a 2-2 mark into town Friday. Of course, now that I'm picking against the River Rats they'll be sure to win this Friday. You're welcome, Huron fans.

After four weeks, I find it difficult to believe I have an overall record of 80-10. I'm the

elder statesman of this sports staff. I'm the guy who has been covering football in Washtenaw County for the past 11 seasons. I've seen it all, right?

Right? Hello? Anybody? Is this mic on?

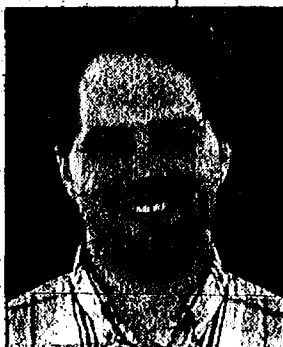
Anyway, the young buck of the sports staff, Mike Larson, my intrepid Ann Arbor Journal sports writer, is comfortably in the lead this week with an overall record of 35-5. For someone who grew-up in Michigan's Thumb region, a million miles away from Washtenaw County, and for someone who went to Oakland University, a school that doesn't even field a football team, it's fitting that he should be dominating the field at the moment.

Of course, this is all a joke, right? I've somehow been transferred to some alternate universe, correct?

Oh well, after going 6-4 last week, I guess there's nowhere to go but up.

As my good friend George Costanza once uttered before telling the story of how he found a golf ball in the blow-hole of a beached whale, 'The sea was angry that day, my friend.'

CHALK TALK



DON RICHTER

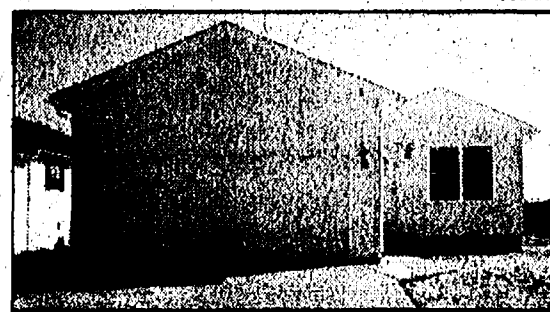
Handoff to Belleville



Belleville's Javaunte Jackson, right, runs the ball up the field against Jackson Northwest last Friday. The Tigers are 1-3 overall this season.

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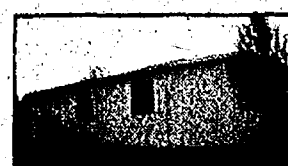
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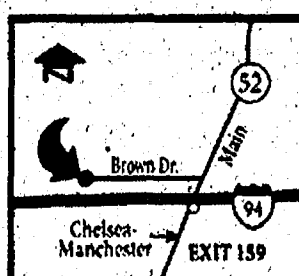
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Columnist bags first deer of the season

Frank McVeigh can only shake his head and mutter some unkind words when he looks out his window every night only to see herds of deer rummaging through his yard. His trees, flowers and landscaping have all but been eaten and there doesn't seem to be an end to the carnage. Frank has spent more money on deer repellent than he cares to admit. Despite spending all that money, the repellent doesn't work well due to the sheer numbers of deer.

Frank tells me that there are more deer this year than ever and it has him worried. Frank doesn't hunt, it's just not for him. But, he does agree that deer numbers need to be kept in check. That's where I come in.

I took advantage of the early firearm antlerless season a few days ago and hunted on Frank's property.

Ricky, my 8-year-old son, and I got into our ladder stand and watched the sun work its way over the tree line. Leave it to my son to see every deer before I did. "Hey Dad, there's another deer over there," he'd say over and over. We had deer within 15 feet of our location and they just kept on coming, it was ridiculous. Does, fawns and bucks meandered all around us yet the sun was about 45 minutes from going down.

I had picked out a long doe at 20 yards and let my 12-gauge sabot do its job. She never

TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES



RICK TAYLOR

thing like it. He finally moved on as we made our way to the doe I had just shot.

I filled out the doe license and gutted the doe quickly. The mosquitoes were horrible along with the 74-degree heat. Ricky and I saw even more deer as we made our way back to my vehicle.

I think we're going to have a 'bumper crop' of deer this year. I've seen more deer this year than ever, or so it seems.

The bow-hunting season is coming upon us real fast, only one week from today. I hope you'll get out there and give bow hunting a try this fall. There's something to be said about hunting the way the Indians did for thousands of years. If you're out there and would like to try bow hunting, then give me a call. I can't promise you I'll take you, but I will help point you in the right direction.



Photo courtesy of Rick Taylor

Columnist Rick Taylor poses with his first deer of the season after hunting with his son, Ricky.

Sonar helps DNA researchers

When state fisheries managers decided in 1966 to introduce Pacific salmon into Lake Michigan, exotic prey fishes -- specifically alewife and rainbow smelt -- had overtaken the Great Lakes, causing devastating effects on people in the region.

Not only was there the rise of alewives and smelt, but the system's top native predator, the lake trout, was in serious

OUTDOORS

decline. The result was a lack of a natural predator-prey relationship in these huge freshwater resources.

As a result, windrows of decomposing fish formed where alewives and smelt had washed up on pristine beaches. Water-intake pipes were clogged with decaying fish. And the overall fishery was imperiled.

Fast forward 40-plus years and jump aboard the Department of Natural Resources' Survey Vessel (SV) Steelhead and you will discover part of the reason why dead prey fish on the beach are a rare occurrence. And why the recreational fishery for salmon in Lake Michigan is flourishing these days.

In coordination with researchers from the United States Geological Survey's Great Lakes Science Center, the crew of the SV Steelhead conducts an annual hydroacoustic (sonar) and mid-water trawl survey of alewives and other prey fishes in Lake Michigan to get a snapshot of current conditions.

"The acoustic and mid-water trawl survey is done at night starting in mid-August," explained Randy Claramunt, a research biologist at the DNR's Charlevoix Fisheries Research Station. "It usually takes about three weeks to complete."

Once the survey work is completed, estimates of total prey fish abundance are generated by managers and are used to balance predator-prey dynamics. Fisheries managers adjust

salmon stocking rates to keep alewife abundance in check with lake productivity levels.

How is it possible to estimate the number or biomass (total weight) of alewives in Lake Michigan in just a few weeks?

"There is a two-part answer to that question," Claramunt said. "The first is through technological advances in fisheries surveys in the last 10 years. The second is our partnership with the USGS."

The acoustic mid-water trawl survey is extremely efficient. The data collection process is almost entirely digital; laptop computers gather sonar counts of prey fish. The opening size of the net and its depth in the water is controlled by boat speed and how far the trawl is let out.

Digital sensors that weigh about 15 pounds each are tied to the trawl in mesh bags and communicate with a computer in the pilot house.

"One sensor estimates the depth of the trawl by measuring water pressure, and the headline sensor and two wing sensors use sonar to record the height and width of the opening," Claramunt said. "The information is displayed graphically on the computer so we can adjust speed and cable length to make sure we have the trawl in the correct location to catch the target fish at a given depth layer -- often in several hundred feet of water."

In addition to the fish counts, a small-mesh net equipped with a water-chemistry profiler is lowered to depths of more than 200 meters (656 feet) to get estimates of zooplankton and other small invertebrates such as mysis (freshwater shrimp). Temperature, conductivity and turbidity readings from the surface to the lake bottom are collected at a rate of six times per second.

All this information is recorded digitally and is immediately available for analysis.

"On a given night of sampling we can trawl up to five miles at depths ranging from 30 to 250 feet, collect up to 100

miles of acoustic data and gather information on all trophic levels of the Lake Michigan food web," Claramunt said.

At the same time the SV Steelhead is surveying Michigan's waters of Lake Michigan, the USGS-GLSC crew is surveying the western shoreline using the exact same methods.

"Cooperation with the Michigan DNR makes this survey possible," said Dave Warner, a research biologist with the USGS-GLSC. "If we did not have the ability to use two vessels, then our uncertainty in estimates of prey fish from the survey would be much higher because we would not be able to cover an adequate amount of lake and water."

An acoustic and mid-water trawl survey of Lake Michigan's prey fish community is comparable in scope to ocean surveys for herring and other open-water marine fish stocks.

In addition to the challenge posed by the size of Lake Michigan, prey fish abundance and distribution can vary greatly from year to year. For example, the lake's alewife biomass averages around 38,500 tons (77 million pounds). But the maximum change observed from one year to another from the acoustic survey can be even more than that -- up to 40,000 tons (80 million pounds).

Understanding the factors influencing this rate of change is of central concern to biologists as new invasive species, such as zebra mussels and quagga mussels, and environmental factors such as global climate change pose new threats to the sustainability of the Great Lakes.

Conducting annual surveys of the food web and using the most up-to-date technology -- such as hydroacoustics -- are essential to mitigating the impacts from these ongoing threats and to maintaining a viable and healthy fishery, which is one of the DNR's goals for managing the Great Lakes' resources.

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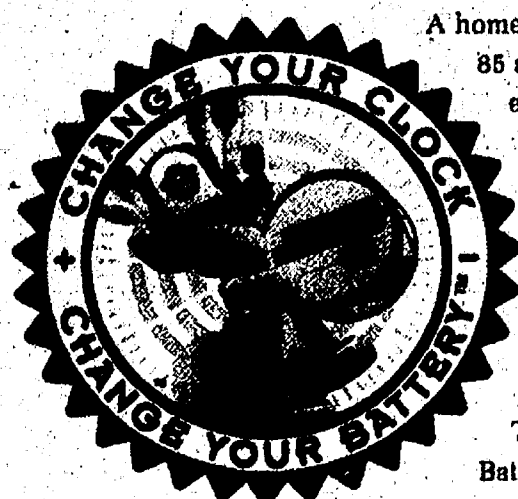
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This reminder to "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery™" comes from your local fire department, the International Association of Fire Chiefs and Energizer.

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AREA CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Cemetery Tour

The annual CAHS Cemetery Tour fundraiser will be held at Oak Grove Cemetery on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 4-6 p.m. Refreshments served. Golf carts will be available for those who may need assistance. Tickets are \$10 for 13 years and older, \$8 for those under 13. Tickets are on sale at Gourmet Chocolate Café.

Chamber Players

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

For more information, call 734-475-0433.

Chelsea District Library

For more information, call 475-8732.

Saturday: Homecoming Dress Exchange, noon to 3 p.m. Drop in for teens. Get your Homecoming Dress for next to nothing! Bring a clean, gently used formal dress to exchange, and get a chance to win special gifts!

Saturday: Easy Up-Dos for Homecoming, 1 to 2 p.m. Registration. For teens. Learn from professionals how to do your hair for less! Styling tips and demonstrations will require audience participation.

Monday: I Need to Read, 4-5 p.m. Registration. For ages 6-plus. Speakers from our community tell us about the need for reading in their exciting careers. Monday: A local scuba diving expert. Learn about adventures with shipwrecks, reefs, sharks, and try on equipment.

Tuesday: Ancestry Aficionados, 10 a.m. to noon. Registration. For adults. Join fellow family history gatherers for open research. Expert volunteers will be on hand to answer

genealogy and computer questions.

Oct 1: Twitter Basics, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration. For adults. Basic computer/mouse skills needed. This workshop is a basic introduction to the popular social networking site Twitter. Come learn how to "tweet."

Chelsea Senior Center

Located at 512 Washington Street. Call 475-9242 for program registration and 24 hour advance lunch reservation. Chelsea School District, through the Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program, serves a delicious lunch Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Entrée listed, lunch includes salad bar and dessert.

Every day: Coffee and snacks, friendly conversation, support, resources, walking. Drop in 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or visit www.chelseaseniors.org

Tomorrow: Bingo 9 AM; Alzheimer's Project video 9:30 AM; Quilt questions and answers 10 AM; Enhance Fitness 10:30 AM; Kielbasa & Sauerkraut lunch at noon; Euchre 12:30 PM; Wii Fun 1 PM Sunday: Agawa Canyon trip departs

Monday: Bingo 9 AM; Painting with Steve Wood 9:30 AM; Enhance Fitness 10:30 AM; Glazed Ham lunch at noon; Hand & Foot 12:30 PM; Sleep Smart program at 1 PM

Tuesday: Enhance Fitness 8:30 AM; Mah Jongg class 9 AM; Current Events 9:30 AM; Crafts 10 AM; Wood Carving 10 AM; Foot Care Tips 11 AM; Sloppy Joe lunch at noon; PATH 1 PM; Scrabble 1 PM; Quilting for Charity 1 PM; Euchre 6:30 PM; Clogging 6:30 PM; Bridge Class 7 PM

Wednesday: Stained Glass class 9:30 AM; Enhance Fitness 10:30 AM; Roast Beef lunch at noon; Square Dancing 12:30 PM; Pinochle 1 PM; Ping Pong 1 PM; Bowling at Chelsea Lanes 1 PM

Thursday: Enhance Fitness 8:30 AM; Safe Driving Class 9 AM; Mah Jongg class 9 AM; Bridge Class 10 AM; Computer Club 10 AM; Chess 10 AM; lunch at noon; Chelsea Area Bridge 12:15 PM; Knit & Crochet 12:30 PM

Friday, Oct 2: Safe Driving Class 9 AM; Bingo 9 AM; Alzheimer's Project video 9:30

AM; Wild West Fall Color Tour 10 AM; Enhance Fitness 10:30 AM; lunch at noon; Euchre 12:30 PM; Book Discussion 1 PM; Wii Fun 1 PM

Chelsea Center for the Arts

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

DEXTER

Artistica

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

Dexter Senior Center

7720 Ann Arbor Street. Call (734) 426-7737. Lunches are complete - main dish listed Friday: 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.

Monday: 8:30 a.m. swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:15 Walking; 10:30 - Exercise; 11:30- Lunch- Hot dog & potato salad; 1 Zumba. Tuesday: 10 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness; 11:00 - Tai Chi; 11:30 Lunch-Vegetable Lasagna; 12:00 - French.

Wednesday: 8 a.m. Swimming, Wylie Pool; 10:30 Exercise, 11:30 - Lunch - Chef salad, muffin; 1 p.m. - German. Yoga/Watercolor painting.

Dexter District Library

The Dexter District Library is located at 3255 Alpine Street in Dexter. All Library programs are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 734-426-4477.

Friday, 6:30 p.m. "Spirit of the Landscapes" Artists' Reception

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Introduction to Social Networking for Adults. Registration.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Computer Basics I for Adults. Registration.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., Computer Basics I for Adults. Registration

Saturday, Oct. 3, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friends of the Dexter District Library Used Book Sale.

Anyone interested in joining the Friends of the Dexter District Library, contact Sue Smith at sueandbernie@aol.com

PARKS

Eddy Discovery Center

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

DAN, THE CREATURE MAN: 2 p.m. Sunday. Meet a colorful variety of live exotic animals brought by Dan Briere of The Little Creatures Co. This engaging program promotes global wildlife conservation and respect for all forms of life. Cost: \$2/person or \$5/family plus State Motor Vehicle Permit. Program length: 60 minutes.

Hudson Mills Metropark

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

Saturday: River Ecology Stewardship Network Paddle. 12:30-4 p.m. \$35/boat and program. Hudson Mills Metropark to Dexter Huron Metropark is a beautiful stretch of river and one of southern Michigan's jewels. River ecology, natural history and human influence will be the focus of our trip. We'll stop along the river for a short plant hike and at the Dexter Cider Mills for cider and yummy doughnuts. Meet at the Dexter Huron

Metropark public boat launch for you, your boat and a naturalist guide to be transported upstream to Hudson Mills Metropark. Bring extra money for the Cider Mill. Adults only. Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register.

Oct. 10, Fall Color Paddle 12:30 - 4 p.m. \$35/boat and program. Hudson Mills Metropark to Dexter Huron Metropark is a beautiful stretch of river and one of southern Michigan's jewels. Let's hope Mother Nature will paint us

some color for all to see! Bundle up because there may be a nip in the air. We'll stop at the Dexter Cider Mills for cider and yummy doughnuts. Meet at the Dexter Huron Metropark public boat launch for you, your boat and a naturalist guide to be transported upstream to Hudson Mills Metropark. Bring extra money for the Cider Mill. Pick a canoe, single kayak or double kayak to paddle. For ages five and older. Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register.

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Complete Accounting & Tax Services for all forms of Business Ownership

Telephone: (734) 426-2395
8412 Horseshoe Bend, Dexter

Day or Evening Appointments Available **JB**

Happy 80th Birthday Betty Schultz
September 28

Mom, Grandma, Great Grandma
Love, Bob, Deb, Pam, Jay, Ross, Joshua, Jacob, Jesse, Layla, Jonah, Britt, Julie, Maddie, Mason, Karra, Andy, Sophia, Anabell, Susan, Rebecca, Sarah and Zachary

To send her a card please call Pam at 426-1795 for address.

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RENTAL PROPERTIES

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Denise - (734) 246-0846
email: ddubinsky@heritage.com

WEDDING



Anne Rochelle Larder and Erich Kurtis McHugh were married on May 2, 2009 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chelsea. Rev Dr. William Turner witnessed their vows.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Marlene Larder of Chelsea.

The groom is the son of John and Lisa McHugh of Ortonville. A reception was held at the Four Points by Sheraton Michigan Ballroom with special guest Michigan State Sparty. The couple honeymooned in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, and now reside in Waterford.

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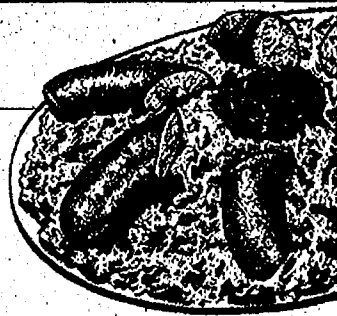
From left to right: Allan Tompkins, MD, Paul Kenyon, MD, Khawaja Ikram, DO, Nimr Ikram, DO, Charles Medlar, MD



Allegiance
HEALTH

FAMILY STYLE GERMAN DINNER

Saturday
October 3, 2009
5pm-7pm



Pork, Sauerkraut, Potato, Spätzle, Vegetable, Soft Pretzels, Homemade Applesauce and Pies.

ADULT \$10 • CHILD 4-12 \$6
3 AND UNDER FREE

Advanced Ticket Sales Only
Purchase September 13 - 29

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MINISTERIAL MESSAGE

By Jeff Crowder

Life has changed and I wonder if you've noticed. I have to confess I often don't until it's too late.

The Post Office is no longer "downtown" in Chelsea. I walked up the steps to the building on Main Street last Saturday night but the door was locked! I couldn't check my box until Monday morning. And I'd have to go to a different location. The Post Office and all of my mail had been moved to the "old Polly's" building.

Which reminds those of us who've been in the area for

awhile of the time Polly's was actually at the corner of old US-12 and M-52. When that location was known as "Polly's" and not "the OLD Polly's". It reminds us of a brief period of time when there were TWO grocery stores in town.

That corner of old US-12 and Main Street has changed a lot in the last few years too. Remember a time BEFORE CVS? They were once located where Chelsea Pharmacy is now located (which has moved across the street from where they were for the last few years).

Or how many of us remember

when the Washington Street Education Center or "old high school" was simply "the high school"? And how many locations of the library can you remember? Change truly is the only thing that is constant!

This school year has brought the reality of change home to a number of us again. Sending your first child off to college will do that. So will sending a child to high school or middle school or kindergarten or getting their driver's license. Where did the time go and how did they get so old so fast without us noticing?

And what does that say about

us? I suppose I'm getting old too. When I think about the speed of change and the brevity of life I think of this verse: "...Your life is like the morning fog—it's here a little while, then it's gone." (James 4:14, NLT)

The writer was addressing people who were making big plans without taking into consideration how small our life really is and quickly change comes. That verse can kind of bum me out. Fog lifts pretty quickly. The morning turns to afternoon and fog is GONE. Is that the way it is with you and me? I guess so. But that verse can also motivate

us. Life is short. Seize the day! Carpe diem!

Let's ask ourselves some questions. What really matters? If I could know the exact time of the end of my life, what would I do that I'm not doing now?

Would I spend more time with family?

Would I go to church more?

Maybe I would spend more time contemplating what comes after this life.

Maybe I would figure out why I'm here and what the purpose of my life is.

Maybe I would treasure the mundane things I do today like

eating a meal or having a conversation.

Maybe I would look for significance in the seemingly insignificant acts of this day.

Maybe I would give thanks for things and people I've taken for granted, even things and people I don't particularly like.

May God help us to be aware of how short our life is, how quickly change continues to come, and then help us to make the changes now that will truly make a difference later.

Jeff Crowder is the pastor at the Church of the Nazarene, 12126 Jackson Road.



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3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064

Christian Ed. 9:15 am
Worship 10:30 am
Communion 1st & 3rd
Sundays

Pastor Doris Sparks
www.zionchelsea.org

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121 E. Middle St.
Chelsea 475-1844

Church School - All ages 9 AM
Worship Service 10 AM
nursery provided
"a small & friendly church"
visitors always welcome
Pastor Barbara Edema

connexions church

Sunday 10:30 AM
Mill Creek Middle School
7305 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. Dexter
(734) 424-9067

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The life change is real.

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Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302

Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

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



Immanuel Bible Church

145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936

Dominic Aquilino, Pastor
1st Service 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
2nd Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 5:45 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club 5:30 p.m. Sundays
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

CHELSEA NAZARENE

12126 Jackson Rd.
Exit 162 off I-94
(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

Dexter United Methodist Church

7643 Huron River Dr.

Sunday Worship

8:30AM Spirited Traditional

Liturgy...Hymns...Church!

9:45AM Contemporary

Praise, Worship and Energy

11:00AM Contemporary

Sleep in and then join us for

Praise, Worship and Energy

Dress casually and join us!

Missions, Men's, Women's, Children's &

Teen programs and of course good coffee &

doughnuts in the Atrium from 9:15 to 11:00.

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Be Our Guest at St. Paul Lutheran Church - LCMS

7701 E. M-36 in Hamburg

Rev. Evan Gaertner

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

8:30 am Traditional Worship

9:45 am Sunday School / Bible Class

11:00 am Worship with a blending of

traditional & contemporary elements

Call 810-231-1038

www.stpaulhamburg.com

Take U.S. 23 to East M-36.

St. Paul is located on the right side of

M-36 before Hamburg.

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Fax to 429-3621 or

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St. Thomas Lutheran Church

On W. Ellsworth at Haab

between Parker & Fletcher

Sunday Worship

10:00am

Pastor Charles R. Schulz

734-663-7511

StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel

2253 Baker Road, Dexter

(734) 426-4915

John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday school,

9:30 a.m.;

Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Independent Fundamental Baptist

Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Awaits September till May

St. James' Episcopal Church

3279 Broad St., Dexter

Phone: 426-8247

www.stjamesdexter.org

Holy Eucharist 8:00 am

& 10:00 am on Sundays

Sunday School at 10:00 am

Rector- The Rev. Cynthia Guthkelch

St. Paul United Church of Christ

14600 Old U.S.12

Chelsea

Rev. Curtiss DeMare-Johnson, Pastor

475-2545

Church service

begins at 10:00 am

Third Sunday

Morning Praise Service

We'd love to have you join us!

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor St.

Dexter, Michigan

Dr. Bob Summers, Pastor

734-426-8610

Sunday Services

8:30am Worship Service

9:30am Adult Sunday School

10:30am Worship Service

Sunday School K-12

Youth Group - Wednesday Evenings

www.standrewsdexter.org

DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST

734-945-6539

"We Care About You"

Family Friendly-Bible Based Christianity

Sunday Morning: Bible School 9:30 AM

Worship 10:30 AM

Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study

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First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI

734-475-6118

8:30am Daybreak Worship

9:30am Renew Worship

11:00am Mosaic Worship

The Rev. Joy Barrett

The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin

www.chelseaumc.org

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor St.

Dexter, Michigan

Dr. Bob Summers, Pastor

734-426-8610

Sunday Services

8:30am Worship Service

9:30am Adult Sunday School

10:30am Worship Service

Sunday School K-12

Youth Group - Wednesday Evenings

www.standrewsdexter.org

Webster United Church of Christ

5484 Webster Church Rd.,

Dexter, MI

(734) 426-5115

SUNDAY:

First Sunday Communion

Church School, 10:00 a.m.

Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Chelsea Church of Christ

Minister Tom Haddox

13661 East

Old US-12

Chelsea, MI 48118

(734) 475-8458

www.chelseacocf.org

Sunday School 9:30 am

Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am

Sunday Evening Service 6 pm

Wednesday Bible Class 8:30 p.m.

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\$8.40 per week

Call Michelle at 429-7380.
Fax to 429-3621 or

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WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8110 Washington St.

Service:

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

(734) 475-1171

Breakfast-2nd Sunday

Sept. to May

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main St. (M-52)

Chelsea, MI 48118

(Next to McDonald's)

734.475.1404

8:15am Heritage Service

9:30am Education Hour

10:30am Celebration Service

& Childrens Church

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Is Chelsea Livery building fit for re-use?

The Save the Livery Coalition (STLC) and hundreds of Chelsea citizens and visitors signing "Save the Livery" petitions agree that the Livery is an historic landmark and they would like to see it restored rather than demolished. One of the weakest reasons given by the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) for demolition is the question of a healthy environment for new community use because of contamination. The nature of the previous Longworth plating business meant 50 years of using metals like cadmium, nickel, tin, copper, zinc and chromium.

Recognizing a potential for contamination, the City of Chelsea hired Canopus Environmental Group Inc. to conduct a Baseline Environmental Assessment (BEA) to determine liability issues and the nature of contamination in, under and around the Longworth buildings, including the Livery. This scientific study evaluated the building and used 11 borings to examine the soil and groundwater contamination below the building.

The report documented contamination in the soil and groundwater at the site. The approximately 200 page BEA report was reviewed by Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) analyst Vicky Katko. Katko is in agreement that the buildings can be used with no health danger as long as the floor and walls are sealed. She agreed that the contamination of the soil and groundwater below the building would not have a health effect on the people using the building.

Larry Bean, an employee of The Department of Environmental Quality and a geology instructor at Eastern Michigan University, has read the BEA report along with Rob MacLeod, who also works for the DEQ and has extensive experience in conducting remediation at superfund contaminated sites. Larry has addressed use of the Livery and his concerns about demolition to DDA members and the City Council at four of their regularly scheduled meetings.

Meeting Wednesday

Save the Livery Coalition is hosting a "Town Hall Meeting" in the Chelsea Train Depot from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday with an open discussion about the fate of the Livery. All are welcome who have become concerned with future development of Chelsea as a vibrant, healthy city with a visible, historical past.

Guest Column

The following is Bean's statement:

"The Livery building can be used in a manner that is protective of human health and the environment. The Livery Building is completely reusable once the inner surface is sealed. The last occupant of the Livery Building was Longworth Plating. They were a small plating operation that hand dipped parts (trophies, machine parts) to add a metal coating to them. As is typical with all plating operations, some of the solutions ended up on the floors and in the ground below the building. The solutions had heavy metals in them that have the potential to be a health risk. Typically heavy metals don't move in the environment without some carrier like acid or other liquid to mobilize them. The heavy metal contamination on the floor and below the building can be sealed in place by resurfacing the floor. The metals contamination in the soil and groundwater below the building will not affect the use of the building. An epoxy floor and paint on the walls will create an exposure barrier that will protect any users of the building from any residual contamination on the floor or walls. The tanks in the back have been cleaned and can be closed out by filling them and covering them with concrete."

One example of rehabbing old contaminated factory buildings was the floor cap plan used by McKinley properties during their 2006 rebuilding of the Clocktower complex for restaurants, retail and office space. The plan suc-

cessfully overcame any plating or machine oil residue left after 100 years of machinery use.

A second argument for tearing down the Livery is the structural soundness of the building. The DDA has on hand and available to the public, the Jan. 14, 2009 A. R. Brouwer Co. preliminary \$1,575,000 to \$1,750,000 estimate to renovate Longworth property.

Attached to the estimate is the Westfall Structural Engineering "Field Report" which did not give a strong recommendation for restoring the Livery.

STLC organizers felt one report should not be conclusive and sound the death knell for the Livery. STLC wanted a second opinion, and organized a pro bono walk through the Livery with several local experts in construction on Aug. 17. The visual findings and summary were conducted by Greg Raye, architect and owner of the Farmers Supply located next door to the Livery, an Ann Arbor structural engineer Tom Fitzpatrick, and two well-respected local builders. Their findings were given to the DDA at the Aug. 20 meeting. Their conclusion was, "The building is structurally sound and reusable."

The article was written by Rob MacLeod and Larry Bean along with Kathy Clark and members of the STLC.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED MASTER PLAN

THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT THEIR REGULAR MEETING SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 21, 2009 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, 5685 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN, 48130.

PURPOSE: To consider amendments to the Master Plan of Webster Township. Copies of the Master Plan are available at the Township Hall for review. They may also be viewed at www.webstermi.us.

Written comments may be made in advance by mailing or delivering to the Township Hall at the above address.

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than seven (7) days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance.

Paul Zukowsky,
RC, Chairman
Bruce Pindzio, P.E.
Twp. Eng./Zoning Administrator

Publish September 24, 2009

COUNTY NOTICE WASHTENAW COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that requests for appeals and variances from the Washtenaw County Rules and Regulations for the Design, Installation, and Maintenance of On-site Wastewater Treatment and Disposal Systems: Protection of Groundwater; Inspection of Residential Onsite Water and Sewage Disposal Systems at Time of Property Transfer; Pollution Prevention; and Privately Owned Community Waste Water Systems will be heard at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, September 25, 2009 at the Western County Service Center, located at 705 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

385 First London Township

Reduce isolation distance between a proposed replacement drainfield and the existing well located at 331 First from 100 feet to 70 feet

Reduce isolation distance between a proposed replacement drainfield and east property line from 10 feet to 5 feet

Authorized by:
Dan Yordanich, Chair,
Washtenaw County
Environmental
Appeals Board

P.O.#BK30294

Publish September 24, 2009

Village of Dexter - Parks and Recreation Commission Vacancy

The Village of Dexter has a vacancy on the Parks and Recreation Commission. The term is a partial term that expires June 2012. The Parks and Recreation Commission meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. The Commission is a 7 member commission appointed by the Village Council. The Commission's main project is planning for the development of the Mill Creek Park now that the dam has been removed and selection of park details such as benches and other amenities. The Parks and Recreation Commission's main objective is to provide the Village Council with recommendations on parks and recreation within the Village limits. Additional information, including agendas and minutes and the 2009 Parks and Recreation Master Plan, can be found on the Village's website www.villageofdexter.org. Anyone interested should submit a completed application to the Village Offices. The Parks and Recreation Commission will contact you for an informal interview. Applications can be found at <http://www.villageofdexter.org>.

Publish September 24, 2009

Dexter Township 6880 Dexter-Pineknay Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 (734) 428-3767

Summary of Action of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees Regular Board Meeting September 15, 2009

Called to order at 7:02 PM
Members Present: Supervisor Kelly, Treasurer Kooyers, Clerk Rider, Trustees Brushaber, Knight, Lesser, and Maciejewski
Absent: None

The Board approved the Consent Agenda, along with gross September payroll of \$20,187.46, General Fund expenditures of \$33,820.87, Fire Fund expenditures of \$65,190.89, Police Fund expenditures of \$1,805.00 and payment to Washtenaw County of \$83,237.50 for debt service interest and fees on the Multi-Lakes Sewer Refunding (Fund 3070).

The Board also approved an extension of the contract with Assessor Chris Renius et al. at no increase in annual expenses through October, 2009; a Resolution to set the 2009 millage rates as follows: Township Operating millage = 0.8088 mills, Fire millage = 1.4856 mills and Police millage = 1.4856 mills. The Board also approved an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance relating to size of detached accessory buildings. In addition, the Board discussed, but did not take action on the concern of a resident regarding the

current Zoning Ordinance restrictions on accessory structures in the "front yard", particularly relevant to parcels with more than one "front yard" by Ordinance definition.

The Board also discussed, but did not take any action on: Lima Township's resolution to withdraw from the Dexter Area Fire Department and the establishment of formal Township Engineering Standards for development. The Board also discussed a request from the Chelsea Area Construction Agency for a loan to cover operating expense shortfall. The consensus of the Board was to not provide any financial assistance at this time.

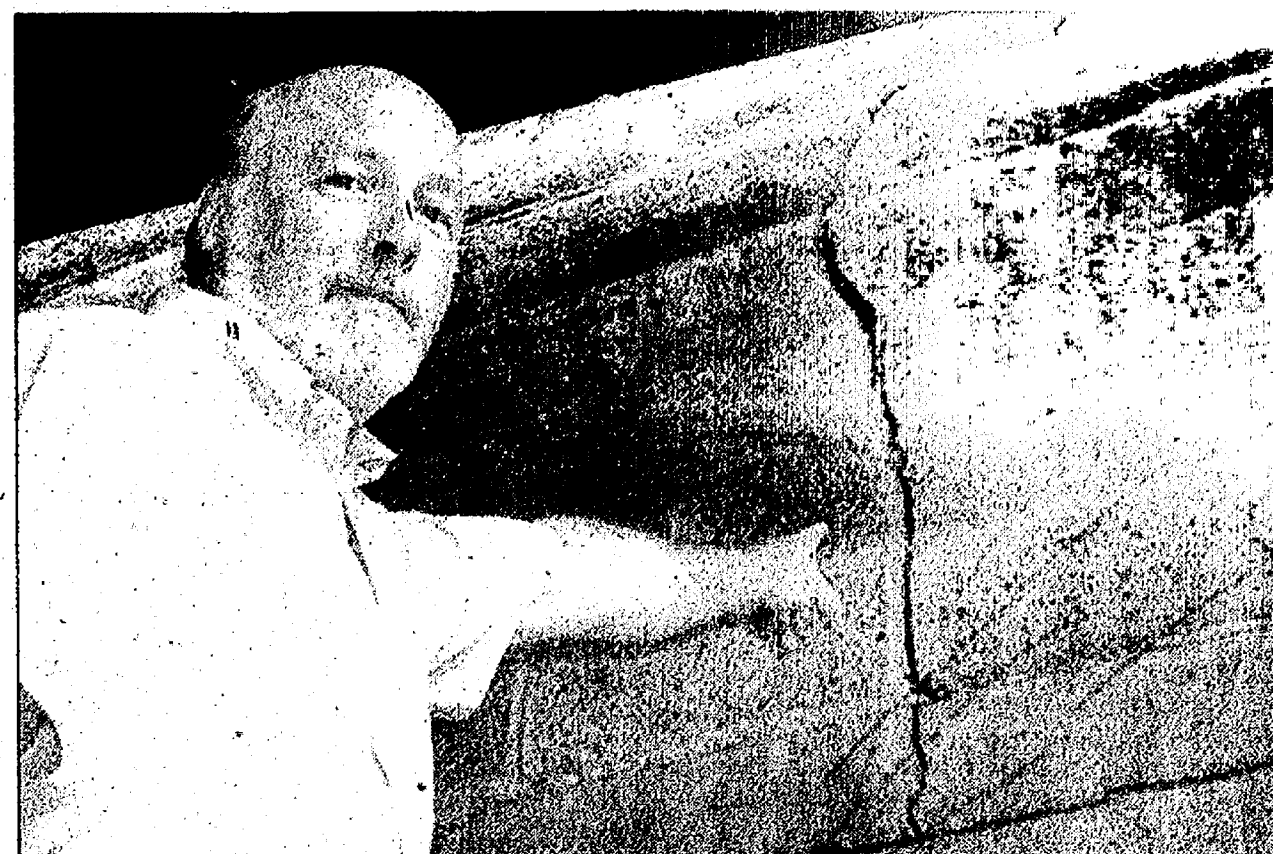
The meeting was adjourned at 9:29 PM Respectfully submitted,

Harley B. Rider, Clerk,
Dexter Township
Summary approved by Pat Kelly,
Supervisor

Dexter Township

This Summary of the September 15, 2009 Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees was prepared by Harley B. Rider, Dexter Township Clerk, and approved by Pat Kelly, Dexter Township Supervisor, in accordance with the provisions of MCL 41.724(6). A draft of the full minutes of the September 15, 2009 Regular Meeting of the Township Board is available for examination at the Township Hall during regular business hours from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. The full minutes of the September 15, 2009 Regular Meeting will be presented at the October 20, 2009 Regular Meeting for review and approval by the Board. Following approval, the full minutes will be posted on the Township's web site www.twp-dexter.org.

Publish September 24, 2009



According to Larry Bean (above) and some structural engineer assessments, the small vertical crack on the east side of the Livery can be easily repaired.



WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is looking for citizens to volunteer for a slate of positions with the various Boards, Committees and Commissions. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their upcoming session on November 18, 2009 at 8:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Individuals interested in applying should submit a letter of interest and resume, including a home address, to Jason Brooks, County Clerk's office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Letters and resumes may also be submitted via email to jbrooks@washtenaw.org via fax (734) 222-6528, or apply online at www.washtenaw.org.

Those resumes received by October 23, 2009 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on November 18, 2009. The appointments will become effective January 1, 2010. These appointments include:

> 800 MHz Project Oversight Committee - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill three positions total, one to represent Fire Chief, one to represent Police Chief, and one to represent Huron Valley Ambulance for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2012. The 800 MHz Oversight Committee exists as a governance structure to oversee the expenditure of the 800 MHz millage funds to insure the upgraded communication capacity, envisioned by the millage is completed in an economical and timely fashion.

> Accommodations Ordinance Commission - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions to represent the general public for one-year terms expiring December 31, 2010. The Accommodations Ordinance Commission was established in 1975 with the purpose of enhancing the economy of Washtenaw County, through promotion of the area as a destination for overnight visitors.

> Agricultural Lands Preservation Advisory Committee - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions, one representing the real estate development interest, and one representing Agricultural Production/Operator Agricultural Business for terms expiring December 31, 2012. The purpose of the Agricultural Lands Preservation Advisory Committee is to assist the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners in determining whether it should purchase the development rights on a particular parcel as well as how much the County should pay for those rights according to the Washtenaw County Purchase of Development Rights Ordinance.

> Area Agency on Aging Executive Board - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing County Older Person, with a two-year term expiring December 31, 2011. The Area Agency on Aging Executive Board assesses the needs of older county residents and develops plans to provide assistance that addresses those identified needs.

> Brownfield Redevelopment Authority - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill four positions total, as follows: one representing a municipality located within Washtenaw County that is a member of the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, one representing a county wide development organization, one representing a non-profit environmental group, and one representing the general public, each with a three-year term expiring December 31, 2012. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority was established in 1999 in conformity with Act 381 of 1996, as amended. The purpose of this Authority is to facilitate the redevelopment of previously developed sites, consistent with the community's commitment to sustainability and its vision for the future.

> Building Authority - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing legal with a six-year term expiring December 31, 2015. The Building Authority is incorporated for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating, and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities, and the necessary site or sites therefore for the use of the County of Washtenaw.

> Building Code/Construction Board of Appeals. The Board is looking to fill one position representing architect for a term expiring December 31, 2010. The Building Code/Construction Appeals Board was established in 1974. A

member of the Board of Appeals should be qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of members of the Board of Appeals.

> Citizen's Advisory Council to the Juvenile Drug Court - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the public for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2012. The Citizens Advisory Council to the Juvenile Drug Court was established for the purpose of gaining community input regarding the operations of the Juvenile Drug Court. The Citizens Advisory Council to the Juvenile Drug Court shall consist of six persons. Three members shall be appointed by the Trial Court and three members appointed by the Board of Commissioners. The members shall reflect as closely as possible the geographic, racial, age, gender, and ethnic population of Washtenaw County. Individuals interested in applying should demonstrate a caring interest in youth rehabilitation and the skills necessary to carry out the purpose of the Council.

> Community Action Board - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill three (3) positions representing the consumer sector, with one term expiring December 31, 2011, and two terms expiring December 31, 2010. All consumer sector members of the Community Action Board must be chosen in accordance with democratic selection procedures adequate to assure that they are representative of low-income individuals and families in the neighborhood served. These members must also reside in the specific neighborhood they are appointed to represent. The Community Action Board was established in 1990 for the purpose of working toward preventing, eliminating the causes of, and alleviating the effects of poverty in Washtenaw County. The Board consists of 15 members who represent three sectors: Consumer (5 positions), Private Sector (5 positions), and Public Sector (5 positions).

> Criminal Justice Community Collaborative - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the general public at large for the remainder of 2010, a two-year term expiring December 31, 2010. The Criminal Justice Collaborative Council is a 19-member council established by the Board of Commissioners for the purpose of developing policies and improving processes that impact multiple agencies within the criminal justice system.

> Economic Development Corporation - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the general public with a six-year term expiring December 31, 2015. The Economic Development Corporation was established for the purpose to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises, and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the County. In addition, to provide the means and methods for the encouragement and assistance of industrial and commercial enterprise in locating, purchasing, constructing, and expanding in the County. The Economic Development Corporation encourages the location and expansion of commercial enterprise to provide needed services and facilities to the County and the residents.

> Emergency Medical Services Commission - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill nineteen positions representing the Criminal Justice Association, Mutual Aid Association, consumer, health department, Washtenaw/Livingston Medical control board, City of Ann Arbor disaster preparedness, University of Michigan Hospital, Michigan Township Association, American Red Cross, HVA, and St. Joseph Hospital for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2012. The Emergency Medical Services Commission was established in 1978 with the purpose to plan, monitor and evaluate the Washtenaw County Emergency Medical Services system in concert with the Washtenaw-Livingston Medical Control Authority Board. In addition, to plan, monitor, and evaluate the pre-hospital aspects of the County Emergency Action Guidelines Operations Plan.

> Environmental Health Code Appeals Board/Public Health Advisory Committee - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position to represent the general public with a five-year term expiring December 31, 2014. The Environmental Health Code Board of Appeals/Public Health Advisory Committee was established in 1988 to review and advise on matters pertaining to Public Health. In addition, the Board shall have such authority to hear appeals of environmental actions by the Division and to grant variances from local environmental ordinances and state regulations as was previously vested in the Board of Health. The Environmental Health Code Board of Appeals/Public Health Advisory Committee consists of five members.

> Law Enforcement Citizens Review Board - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill three positions representing the general public for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2012. The Law Enforcement Citizens' Review Board provides a forum to hear citizens' concerns about the actions and/or inactions of police departments and particularly the County Sheriff Department.

> Local Emergency Planning Committee - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill 13 positions representing the following: Agriculture (1), Agriculture (Farm Bureau) (1), Broadcast Media (1), Community Groups (1), Education (1), Elected Local (2), Law Enforcement (2), Local Environment (1), Owner/Operator of Title III Facility (1), Print Media (1), and transportation (1) for three year terms expiring on December 31, 2011. The Local Emergency Planning Committee was established in 1986, to serve as an emergency planning district under Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986. The purpose of this committee is to report on hazardous and toxic chemicals in the community as it pertains to the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986.

> Natural Areas Technical Advisory Committee - The Board of Commissioners is seeking qualified applicants to fill three positions as follows: one (1) representing professional real estate or development practice, one (1) representing land trust/conservation, and one (1) representing environmental education for two year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The Natural Areas Technical Advisory Committee was established as an advisory body to assist the Parks and Recreation Commission in prioritizing natural areas nominated by property owners for the Washtenaw County Natural Areas Preservation Program. Applicants must be residents of Washtenaw County.

> Parks and Recreation Commission - The Board of Commissioners is seeking applicants to fill three positions representing the general public for two-year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The Parks and Recreation Commission was established in 1965 in conformity with Michigan Public Act 281 of 1965. The purpose of the Commissioner is to acquire, develop, operate and maintain land and recreational facilities, activities and programs not generally available or adequately provided. The Commission also plays a key role in countywide land preservation and stewardship efforts: the protection of sensitive ecosystems; environmental education; and the development of a non-motorized trail network linking communities, parks, and activity centers.

> Public Works Board - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill three positions representing the general public with one term expiring on December 31, 2010 and the other two terms expiring December 31, 2012. The Public Works Board was established in accordance with MCLA 123.732 to assist communities in the construction of infrastructure improvements and provide planning and coordination of solid waste, water, wastewater, lake improvements and recycling issues with Washtenaw County.

> Workforce Development Board - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill four positions. One (1) term representing community based organizations (CBO), with the term expiring December 31, 2012; two (2) terms representing the private sector, with both terms expiring December 31, 2011; and one (1) position representing economic development, with the term expiring December 31, 2010. Individuals interested in appointment to a private sector position MUST SUBMIT RESUMES THROUGH THEIR LOCAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND MUST BE SELECTED FROM THE TOP TEN EMPLOYERS IN WASHTENAW COUNTY OR REASONABLY REPRESENT THE INDUSTRIAL AND DEMOGRAPHIC COMPOSITION OF THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY WITHIN WASHTENAW COUNTY. Nominations received for appointment to the private sector must also total 150% of the positions vacant in order for valid appointments to be made to the private sector. The Workforce Development Board was established in 1995 to provide oversight and management of employment training initiatives and programs within the community.

For additional information, please contact

Jason Brooks,
Washtenaw County Clerk's Office,
Phone: (734) 222-6655,
jbrooks@washtenaw.org

Publish September 24, 2009
10/1, 10/8, 10/15

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 PRIC'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

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE Monday, October 5, 2009 FOR ELECTION HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009

TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF the Townships of Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan and the City of Chelsea:

NOTICE: Please be advised that the clerks of your jurisdictions will be in their respective offices to register qualified electors and amend registration records on Monday, October 5, 2009.

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CLERK FOR OFFICE HOURS IF NOT LISTED

CHELSEA CITY (Washtenaw Intermediate School District): Terri Royal, Clerk-305 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI 478-1771 troyal@city-chelsea.org

DEXTER TOWNSHIP (Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Pinckney Community Schools): Harley Rider, Clerk-Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pineknay Road, Dexter, MI 428-3767 (9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) clerk-dexter@twp-dexter.org

LIMA TOWNSHIP (Washtenaw Intermediate School District): Arlene Bareis, Clerk-Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea, MI 478-2248 (9:00 a.m. - noon) lkoeh@twp-sylvan.org

LYNDON TOWNSHIP (Washtenaw Intermediate School District): Linda Reilly, Clerk-Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 478-2401 clerk@lyndontownship.org

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP (Washtenaw Intermediate School District): LuAnn Koeh, Clerk-Sylvan Township Hall, 18927 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 478-8890 (9:00 a.m. - noon) lkoeh@twp-sylvan.org

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD

The November 3, 2009 Election is being held for the purpose of voting on a Washtenaw Intermediate School District proposal, electing school board members for Pinckney Community Schools, voting on two Pinckney Community Schools proposals, and for electing the mayor and council members within the City of Chelsea. If you have any questions regarding your voter registration or the upcoming elections, please visit www.michigan.gov/vote or contact the County Clerk's Office at 734-222-8730.

Publish September 24, 2009

THE ARTS

Maples Gallery hosts Hoffer exhibit

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

The Maples Gallery at Silver Maples of Chelsea will host artist Pam Hoffer in October, with an exhibit of portraiture.

"My mother, Renee Corbett, lives at Silver Maples and loves it, so I'm delighted to have my show there," Hoffer says.

Hoffer inherited paints and brushes from her artist grandmother, and has always had a love of art. She enjoyed art in high school and minored in Art History in college.

"Then I left art behind until I was grabbed by a desire to have-sculptured busts of my children, and decided the only way to get them reasonably was to make them myself," she says. "I came to painting later, and have enjoyed the available richness of classes and workshops in the Ann Arbor area."

"I started painting three days after receiving my PhD diploma, having had a dream that demanded to be painted, but which I promised myself I would postpone doing until completing my PhD, in order to keep myself focused on that goal first. I set up the easel in the kitchen and painted."

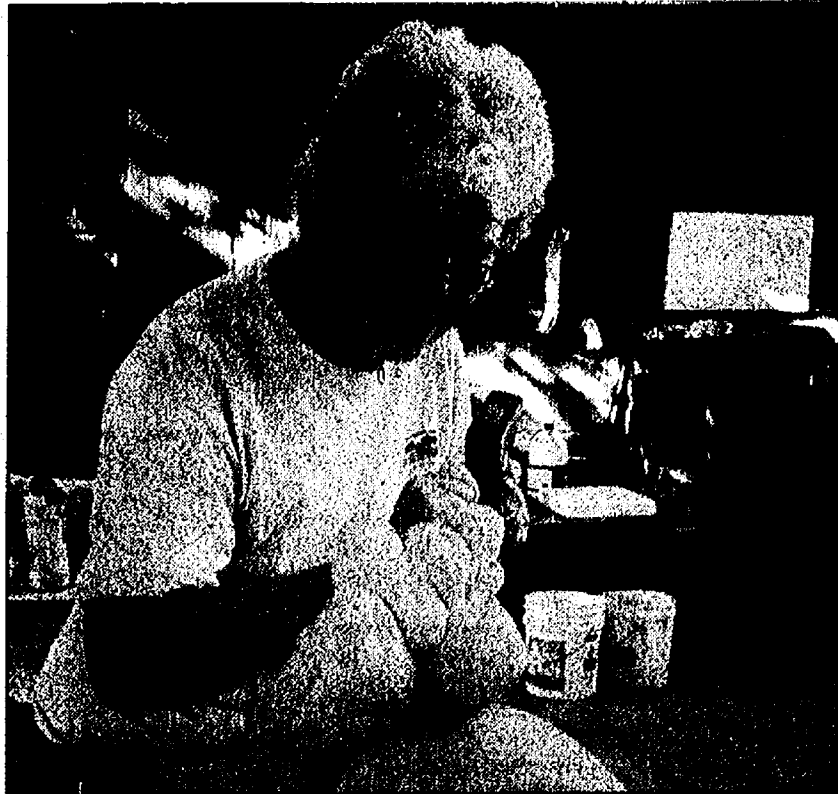
Hoffer now shares an art studio in Ypsilanti with painter Karen Zaher, and works in oil, acrylic and watercolor.

She has a particular passion for doing portraits, both in sculpture and painting.

"This interest stems from the same source as my career as a clinical social worker and parenting educator," she says. "I'm most interested in the strengths people have within and in helping to bring out that which is inside, whether in painting or counseling."

"I've painted so many people I love. Most of the time I'm drawn to paint someone whose inner beauty and character really appeals to me, and sometimes that means I pay less attention to what the outer simple prettiness is, for instance."

Hoffer has exhibited work



Area artist Pam Hoffer enjoys sculpting and painting, and will have an exhibit of portraiture at the Maples Gallery at Silver Maples of Chelsea throughout October. Hoffer, who has a studio in Ypsilanti, has exhibited in Ann Arbor and throughout the local area, as well as in other states.



Artist Pam Hoffer, who will exhibit portraits at the Maples Gallery at Silver Maples of Chelsea throughout October, did this portrait of a friend in Vermont who raises gladioli and sells them at a table at the front of her yard.

locally in her Ypsilanti studio and through Ann Arbor Women Artists venues.

Elsewhere, her paintings, sculpture, and illustrated art books have been shown at the List Gallery at Swarthmore College, in Swarthmore, Penn., and her portraits are owned by people in Michigan, Illinois, New York, Vermont, and Sint

Maarten.

"I've had great pleasure in contributing art to various non-profit fundraisers, such as Habitat, the HIV/AIDS organization HARC, Faith in Action of Chelsea, Michigan Friends Center, Neighborhood Senior Services of Washtenaw County, and the Circle of Art show on behalf of Food Gatherers. I

Exhibit of portraiture

Who: Artist Pam Hoffer
What: Exhibit at the Maples Gallery, Silver Maples of Chelsea
When: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily, Oct. 1-31
Visit: www.silvermaples.org and www.pamhoffer.blogspot.com

do portraits on commission as well," she says.

"And I now have some of my work at pamhoffer.blogspot.com, a brand new thing for me, which my sister helped me learn how to do, so it's in its early stages."

Hoffer, a member of the Friends Lake Community north of Chelsea and a board member of the Michigan Friends Center, has illustrated a series of books, "The Super Owl Series," doing one a year for the past 12 years.

"These are zen-like stories given to me by a dear friend, five per volume, about a very quirky owl and his encounters in 'real-life' in the woods, very philosophical and poetic," she says. "If you parse the title differently, it's a bit of a joke - The Super Owl Series."

"He gave me another set to illustrate this year which are, in part, droll commentary on our current economic crisis."

A free gallery for regional artists to display their work, the Maples Gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Pieces are available for purchase by cash or check.

Silver Maples also will host the 2nd annual Harvest Art Market, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 10, featuring 20 artisans including textile artist, potters, watercolorists, and more.

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

River Gallery hosts new exhibit

The River Gallery in Chelsea presents "Material Matters," an exhibition of new work and site-specific installations featuring Larry Cressman and Susan Crowell. The exhibit will run from Sept. 26 through Nov. 15.

A reception to meet the artists will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 26. An artist talk will be from 1 to 3 p.m. on Oct. 11.

River Gallery is pleased to announce a unique artistic pairing of two long-time colleagues and friends from the University of Michigan Residential College. Both of these mature artists have created and are bringing together new work in response to the questions, ideas and materials they have worked with over a lifetime.

Cressman, an established printmaker and master of the fine art of drawing, continues his exploration of how to translate the flat surface into sculptural work. He uses natural materials like sticks, and twigs, which he obsessively gathers in the nearby terrain.

His studio contains thousands of twigs, sorted by size. He mounts these to paper surfaces and site architecture to create poetic, dynamic, and suspended framed, 3-d drawings as well as large-scale constructions. His intense craft is as masterful as it is understated.

Crowell asks difficult and important questions about pain and suffering, natural to the human condition and more importantly how we transform these experiences into palpable, significant and sometimes beautiful choices. She had the opportunity to participate in a cross-disciplinary examination of these questions with her peers in the field of medicine and the resulting series, "Nociceptors," will be featured in the exhibit. With her passion for ceramics and a career commitment to deepening her craft, Crowell shares with us her artistic discoveries, revealing how the properties of clay form and color might reveal, at least partially, the joys and challenges of human psychology and spirit.

Both artist will combine their work in a site-specific installation, experimenting with how the "Material Matters."

The River Gallery is located at 120 South Main in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-734-433-0828 or log onto www.chelsearivergallery.com.

Washtenaw County Legal Notice

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Mary Lou Murray Recreation Center Remodeling for Party Pavilion. There is a MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 10:00am on Monday, October 19, 2009 at Mary Lou Murray Recreation Center, 2960 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Bid documents, on CD will be available after 9:00am on Monday, September 28, 2009, at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP #487 Due: Friday, October 30, 2009 by 2:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or log on to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish September 24, 2009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1992 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on September 16, 2009, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, September 29, 2009, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Publish September 24, 2009

Washtenaw County Legal Notice

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Human Services and Children's Well Being Funding 2010-2011. There is a MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 1:00-2:30 pm on Thursday, October 1, 2009 at the Learning Resource Center, 4135 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Conference Room A. 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 #487 Due: October 23, 2009 by 3:00 pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or log on to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "online bids".

Publish September 24, 2009

Coming soon
Chelsea Gallery to host local 'Celebration' of art

Chelsea Gallery is hosting a very special event, "Celebrate," featuring Chelsea native artist Jan Dorer.

"Jan is an extraordinarily talented acrylic painter who has been perfecting her art for over four decades," says Doris Galvin of the Chelsea Gallery.

"She paints on paper and occasionally includes collage for special textured effects. Her current work is conceptual in nature, however this show includes work from Dorer's private collection, never shown or for sale before."

"This is also the first time

that the Gallery will be featuring Jan's giclée prints, both framed and unframed."

An opening reception will be from 6-9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14.

And check out the Chelsea Gallery for a variety of different styles of artwork.

"We are keeping ourselves in tune with today's environment and are providing affordable, original art to enhance and warm people's homes and offices," Galvin said.

The Chelsea Gallery is located at 115 S. Main Street in Chelsea.

friends
don't let friends
drive drunk

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL
SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN
AT THE REGULAR MEETING
MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 2009

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by President Keough in the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter, Michigan.

ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Smith, Tell.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Motion Fisher; support Smith to approve the Regular Council Minutes of August 10, 2009 with the following corrections: Page 2, 1-4 change \$9000 to \$12,000 and add other volunteers along with Milligan Landscaping.

UNANIMOUS VOICE VOTE FOR APPROVAL

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion Smith; support Fisher to approve the agenda with two changes, move item J-2, Request from Webster Fall Festival to L-6 and item K-2, Discussion of Facilities to L-7.

UNANIMOUS VOICE VOTE FOR APPROVAL

CONSENT AGENDA

Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$446,379.52.

Motion Fisher; support Smith to approve item 1 of the consent agenda as presented.

UNANIMOUS VOICE VOTE FOR APPROVAL

OLD BUSINESS - Consideration and Discussion of:

Motion Fisher; support Carson to postpone indefinitely the request of \$950 to participate in the Land Information Access Association Grant Application and remove such item from the agenda.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries.

NEW BUSINESS - Consideration and Discussion of:

Motion Fisher; support Semifero to approve the resolution of the Notice of Intent for the Drinking Water Revolving Fund Bond in an amount not to exceed Three Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,100,000) for the purpose of acquiring and constructing additions, extensions and improvements to the Village's water system and issued without a vote of the

electors unless a petition requesting such a vote by not less than 10% of the registered electors is filed with in forty-five (45) days after the publication of the notice.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries.

Motion Smith; support Carson to approve the amendment to Scope of Services from Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment for service related to the 2010 Water System Improvement Project not to exceed \$41,000.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries.

Motion Smith; support Semifero to accept the proposal from Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment for Scope of Services relative to the Village's \$120,000 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Funds not to exceed \$18,500 for a total project cost of \$205,000.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero and Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries.

Motion Fisher; support Smith to approve the request from Webster Fall Festival to place a banner on the fence next to the Fire Department from September 14, 2009 to September 28, 2009.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell and Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries.

Motion Smith; support Fisher to designate 8140 Main Street as the future site of the Village of Dexter offices.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion Smith; support Fisher to adjourn at 11:31 pm. Unanimous voice vote for approval.

Respectfully submitted, Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter

Approved for Filing: September 14, 2009

The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at www.villageofdexter.org

Publish September 24, 2009

Webster Township Regular Board Meeting September 15, 2009

The Webster Township Regular Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Kingsley on September 15, 2009 at the Township Hall, 5685 Webster Church Road Dexter, MI 48130.

Members present Supervisor Kingsley, Clerk Heller, and Treasurer Whitney, Trustees: Koch, Westman, Estleman & Kleinschmidt, and Township Engineer / Zoning Administrator: Pindia, and two citizens.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Approve Minutes

Motion Estleman second Koch to approve the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting held on August 18, 2009, Storybook Lane Special Assessment District Public Hearing August 18, 2009 and Industrial Development District Public Hearing August 18, 2009. All ayes, and carried.

Supervisor Remarks

Approve Agenda

Motion Kleinschmidt second Westman to approve Agenda as presented. All ayes and carried.

Call to Public

Reports

A. Treasurer's Report:

Motion Heller second Estleman to accept Treasurer's report and pay bills as presented as well as those anticipated bills received before the October meeting. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

B. Planning Commission:

Report received.

C. Parks & Recreation Committee:

No report received.

D. Zoning Inspectors Report:

Report received. Two new permits issued and four zoning inspections.

E. Sheriff's Report:

Report received.

F. Zoning Board of Appeals:

No report received.

G. PDR Committee:

Report received.

H. Fire Department Report:

Report received.

Old Business:

New Business:

A. PDR Resolution

Motion Kleinschmidt second Koch to authorize the expenditure of \$77,000 from the PDR Fund in partnership with the Ann Arbor Greenbelt Commission to purchase the Development Rights for approximately 94.5 acres of the property known at the United Church of Christ Property. Roll call vote Koch, Kleinschmidt, Estleman, Kingsley, Heller & Westman all ayes Whitney abstained motion carried.

B. Employee Manual Bereavement Leave

Motion Whitney second Estleman to approve Funeral Bereavement Leave a full time employee may receive 8 hours paid time off for bereavement time due to the death of immediate family member. Heller, Whitney, Koch, Westman, Estleman & Kleinschmidt all ayes Kingsley no motion carried.

C. Recycling

Supervisor Kingsley will discuss further with county.

Correspondence

Call to Public

Adjourn:

Motion Kleinschmidt second Koch to adjourn meeting. Meeting adjourned at 8:28 p.m. All ayes and carried.

Respectfully submitted

Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
Webster Township

Publish September 24, 2009

DEXTER TOWNSHIP RESOLUTION # 09-288
ORDINANCE NO. 34-07

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE 2003 DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 34, TO AMEND SECTION 18.18(D).

Summary of Amendments

Section(s) Affected	Area of Regulation
18.18(D)	General Provisions: Accessory Uses, Buildings, Structures and Fences; Lot Coverage

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

I, HARLEY B. RIDER, Clerk of the Township of Dexter, a Michigan Township Corporation, do hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Dexter Township Board held at the Dexter Town Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130, in said Township at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on the 15th day of September, 2009, that the above Ordinance was adopted after Public Hearing and Recommendation by the Dexter Township Planning Commission and that the following members were present:

Kelly Rider, Koovers, Brushaber, Knight, Lesser and Macielewski

That upon motion made by Lesser and seconded by Brushaber said Ordinance was adopted on the following roll call vote:

AYES: 7 (Brushaber, Rider, Macielewski, Kelly, Koovers, Lesser, and Knight)
NAYES: 0 (None)

I further certify that on the 24th day of September, 2009, I caused a summary of the regulatory effect of said Ordinance to be published in the Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader, newspapers circulated in the Township of Dexter, and that said Ordinance and the record of publication was duly recorded in the Book of Ordinances of the Township of Dexter and is available for public use and inspection at the offices of the Dexter Township Clerk, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The Ordinance shall take effect seven (7) days after publication.

Dated September 15, 2009
Publish September 24, 2009
Effective Date: October 1, 2009

Heritage Newspapers
in partnership with
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Pet Special
\$49.00 5 lines
Price of pet must be included in the ad. Prepayment required. Private Party Advertisers Only (no breeders). Successful ads can be cancelled for convenience, however refunds cannot be issued.

Good News comes in all sizes!
Start with a **Happy Ad**
Just **\$33.96**
BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY GOOD NEWS
LARGER SIZES AVAILABLE

DEADLINES:
News-Herald or Dearborn Press & Guide
Wednesday Edition - Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.
Friday Edition - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Edition - Friday, 2:30 p.m.
The Camera - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.

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

ADVERTISING POLICIES:
Heritage Newspapers reserves the right to accept, edit, revise and classify any classified ad submitted for publication. Heritage Newspapers is responsible for one incorrect insertion. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of further insertions. We request that you check your ad for accuracy on all insertions. Claims are limited to the actual cost of the ad and must be submitted with 30 days.

Phone: 1-877-888-3202
Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

HOTFACTS by **YAHOO! hotjobs**

1 in 10 workers
drink three cups of coffee
on the job daily.

Source: Yahoo! HotJobs site poll, October 2007

Give your career a jolt at jobs.Heritage.com



LOST: FAMILY cat grey & tan tiger striped, very friendly on Sept. 13 around Drexelfield & Ruthmere. 734-692-9071

LOST TIGER cat Herman Rd. Manchester, white on chest & stomach, male, reward, 419-215-9271

MISSING SINCE 9/8/08 Last seen on Pennsylvania Rd. near Huron River Dr., New Boston. Tan & white chihuahua mix, \$150 Reward. Please Call: 734-778-6754

REWARD! LOST: Diamond setting from wedding ring on Macomb St. or bike path betw. Macomb & Lowry. 734-675-9293

FEMALE HOUND dog on Boyce Rd. W. M52 9/19. 734-433-1904

YOUNG male beagle found in Waterloo Rec. area near Parks rd. Call 517-598-3315 w/details.

SPRINKLING 240

SPIRITUAL TOOLS FOR NAVIGATING LIFE'S CHALLENGES: Free workshop, Wednesday, October 14th at 7 pm, Dexter Public Library. Call 734-913-9822 or email: ezmi.led@gmail.com for more info. Sponsored by local members of Eckankar



ADVERTISING SALES
Heritage Newspapers seeking experienced account executive to sell advertising space to area businesses in a defined territory. Previous experience is required. Please email resume to: belugina@heritage.com

AUTO PORTER
Large dealer hiring new car porters immediately. Must have reliable transp. and be responsible. Contact Chris Sikora, 734-663-3321 to set up interview.

Business Opportunity 4050
ALL CASH VENDING! Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 25 Machines and Candy. All for \$9,995.

800-893-1185 (Valid in SD & MD)
ALL CASH VENDING! Incredible Income Opportunity! Candy, Gumball, Snack, Soda. Minimum \$4K-\$10K Investment Required. Excellent Quality Machines. We Can Save You \$\$\$\$\$. 800-962-9189

EARN \$1000 a Week processing our mail FREE Suppliers! Helping Home-Workers since 2001! Genuine Opportunity! No experience required! Start immediately! www.national-work.com

HELP WANTED Earn Extra Income, assembling CD cases from home. Start immediately. No experience necessary. 800-405-7819 x-1395 www.easywork-gateway.com

MAKE A MINT IN TEETH WHITENING 300% industry growth this year! Distribute WhiteScience's patented products and teeth whitening services. Low start up.

Exclusive territories. Marketing plan and training provided. Best kept beauty secret of the stars! www.whiteningwheels.com 1-877-909-1080

PAID IN ADVANCE! Make \$1000 Weekly Mailing Brochures from home. 100% Legit! Income is guaranteed! No experience required. Enroll Today! www.starmailingnow.com

DENTAL ASST. seek experienced, motivated, certified, team-oriented individual with computer exp. and a positive attitude to join our dental team. Fax resume: 734-283-3407

OPPORTUNITY! COULD THIS BE YOURS? Do you possess a sunny, energetic, can-do attitude? Are you detailed and organized? Our dental practice is looking for Patient Coordinators, Dental Assistants, and Dental Hygienists who are multi-talented and can help our business and patients. Experience is a plus. Call 313-295-8801 to hear a message from our CEO with more details about the positions and instructions on how to apply for these positions.

Domestic 4040
EXP. BABYSITTER in Dearborn Hgts. home, 3 Mo. & 3 yr. old. transp req. Ref a must. 313-407-9437

IT'S A SURE SALE In the Classified

Business Opportunity 4440

Domestic 4040
NANNY part time Brownstown for 2 children, light housekeeping. Must have driver's lic, able to travel & pass clearance. 734-301-8801

Drivers 4050
CLASS B TRAINING (1 DAY) TRAINCO 734-374-5000

Falcon
DEDICATED RUN OPPORTUNITY! Enjoy Regular Home Time, Steady Pay & Excellent Medical Benefits.
♦ Must be 21 yrs old
♦ Must have CLASS A-CDL
♦ Must have 6 mos Verif. Exp.
Fast Card Certified!
\$500 SIGN ON BONUS!
(2 pd after 30 days)
(2 pd after 90 days)
No Fast Card?
No Worries!
We will pay for you to obtain it & pay you the \$500 Sign On Bonus once you are certified! (Must have CLEAR background) Don't delay.....
Contact Recruiting: 866-245-6696 or apply online www.falcontransport.com

TRAINCO
Truck Driving Schools
734-374-5000
♦ Earn college certificate
♦ Michigan Works approved
♦ Day, Evening, and Weekend classes forming now
♦ Job Placement Assistance
♦ Local, Regional and OTR
♦ Company paid training
♦ UAW Welcome
www.trainco.com

AIRLINE MECHANIC Train for high paying Aviation Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (877) 818-0783

Performance Personnel

Attend College
Online from Home. *Medical, *Business, *Paralegal, *Computers, *Criminal Justice. Job Placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 800-486-0386 www.CenturyOnline.com

HIGH SCHOOL Diploma Fast, Affordable & Accredited. FREE Brochure. Call Now! 1-800-532-9546 x-96 www.onlinehighschool.com

General Employment 4050
ABLE TO TRAVEL National Company Hiring Sharp People. Able to Start Today. Transportation & Lodging Furnished. NO EXPERIENCE Necessary. Paid Training. Over 18+ 866-734-5216 www.greentreehospitals.com

BOLT EXPRESS now hiring owner operators with Straight Trucks 18" to 24" with sleepers, to service Ohio and Michigan interested parties please call 1-800-645-4789

CROSSING GUARDS The City of Ypsilanti is seeking a School Crossing Guard. Job Description and Application are located online at: www.cityofypsilanti.com Salary is \$10.50/hr.

GENERAL LABOR Individuals needed for general labor West of Ann Arbor. Jobs entail repetitive lifting, fast paced assembly, and packaging. Hire on potential. Pay starts at \$9.10/hr. Apply Mon-Thurs. 8:30-10:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m. at 283 S. Zeeb Road Suite A, Ann Arbor, 48103 (crossroads Jackson/Zeeb). Bring valid I-9 authorization. We utilize drug testing & criminal background checks. 734-688-6933

Cellular & Alarm Sales Chelsea/Jackson
Must communicate well with others, have basic computer skills, and want to learn. Training provided. Mfrty wage plus commission opportunities. Interested? Send your resume to wilmahaywood@comtronics.com via Email, or send it to Comtronics, Attn: Wilma Haywood, One Comtronics Place, Jackson, MI 49203.

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place and ad in the Classifieds. 1-877-888-3202

HELP WANTED Work at Home Government Jobs. FT/PT. Data Entry. Administrative, customer service, and variety of computer jobs. \$12-\$48/hr. full benefits, paid training. Call 1-888-293-7370

LET'S GO! Travel USA with #1 Sales Group. Cash & Bonuses Daily. \$500 Sign On Bonus, Fun & Casual. Start Today, Jan #888-361-1526

NEEDED HANDY- MANY exp. in drywall, plumbing, misc. flex schedule. 734-388-0678

WAREHOUSE WORKER
Full time, all 3 shifts, apply in person at 1942 McGregor Rd. Ypsilanti, 48198. No phone calls please

Health Care 4050
MA/Front Desk, Part Time, internal medicine. Fax Resume: 734-973-4810

PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION
Sept./Oct. USAC-Hyondale, Southgate, Dearborn, Garden City. 925.313-382-3857

Refrigerator, Stove, washer, dryer \$100 up. Warranty delivery 734-397-3121

Cellular & Alarm Sales Chelsea/Jackson
Must communicate well with others, have basic computer skills, and want to learn. Training provided. Mfrty wage plus commission opportunities. Interested? Send your resume to wilmahaywood@comtronics.com via Email, or send it to Comtronics, Attn: Wilma Haywood, One Comtronics Place, Jackson, MI 49203.

HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 1-877-888-3202

Leasing Agent
Sales/lease exp. preferred. Word/Excel a must. Sat. hours req. 20-28 hrs/wk. Email resume to cambridgeclub@ameritech.net

CLASSIFIED Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.



Appliances 4050
Refrigerator, Stove, washer, dryer \$100 up. Warranty delivery 734-397-3121

Classified Ads get Results!

Appliances 4050
ALLEN PARK: 14784 Michigan Blvd. 1 blk. S. of Moran 4 blk. W. of Dix. Sept. 25-27 10-5. Machine tools, Oxyacetylene tanks, farm bell, gas heater, china, X-mas, Casio keyboard, household, lots of stuff.

HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 1-877-888-3202

Brand New Laptops & Desktops. Bad Credit? No Credit? No Problem. Small Weekly Payments - Order Today and get FREE Nintendo Wii game system! Call Now - 800-317-7891

CLASSIFIED is where the Action is.

Celebrations 4050

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Really Good Old Stuff
ESTATE SALE
2654 Summerfield Rd., Petersburg, MI (just W. on exit 13, US23) Sept. 25-26: 9-5pm. Sept. 27: 10-4pm. With 25% off Sat. and 50% off Sun. Visit reallygoodstuff.com to see more pictures and information. Lots of nice antiques, glassware, nice furniture for all rooms, garage items, collectibles, home decorator, Christmas & general household pieces.

CLASSIFIED Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

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APPLES \$15/bushel
Color \$4.50 million
Lesser Farms & Orchard,
Mon-Sat. 9-4, Sun. 1-5.
12651 Island Lake Rd.
Dexter, 734-426-8009
Open September 9th!

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Price's Orchards
8898 U.S. Turnpike
(W. Jefferson)
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5 miles South of
Erie Metro Park
734-586-2459
Open Daily 10-5pm

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HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

CALL 1-877-888-3202 TO PLACE YOUR AD • Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS • www.Heritage.com

DEARBORN: 18441 Oakwood, Thur. 9/24-26, Lots of household misc., kids clothes.

DEARBORN: 2220 Cornell, 48124, Sun. 23-25, 9-7 Collectibles, music, & more!

DEARBORN: 24638 Chicago, Sept. 24-26, Start 9am.

DEARBORN: 2904 Geneva/Princeton, 9/24-26 9-4, Lenox, hand made jewelry, Coke Cola items

DEARBORN: 3010 Katherine, Outer & Monroe, Sept. 24-26 9-5pm. Household, Gen/Welder & more.

DEARBORN: 3626 Grindley Park, Sept. 24-26, 9-5pm. Clothes, household items, kids toys.

Fall Savings Event
DEARBORN: 3806 Jackson, (by Adm's), Sept. 25-26, 9am-5pm. Something for everyone.

DEARBORN: 404 North Rosevere Sept. 23-25, 10-4 Multi-family sale! Lots of kid items & x-mas stuff.

DEARBORN: 4 family yard sale 24933 Ross St., Thur. Sept. 9-5. Antiques, collectibles & more.

DEARBORN: Estate-Antique-Block Sale, 3407 Katherine, Sept. 25-26, 8-4. Antique: brass cash registers, baseball memorabilia, vintage auto parts, military, vintage lighting & soda fountain.

DEARBORN: Estate Sale, 7923 Hamlock, Sept. 25-26, 10-4. All vintage. Glass, X-mas, kitchen, fabric, art supplies, kiln, flea, books, much more!

DEARBORN: HTS, 3989 Williams Sept. 25-26, 9-4. Something for everyone!

DEARBORN: HTS, 4468 Detroit St. (betw. Outer Dr. & Van Born), Sept. 26-27, 10-5pm. 3 Family Garage Sale.

DEARBORN: HTS, 4655 Mayfair (W. of Peiham, N. of Van Born), Sept. 24-26, 9-5. Misc. household items, antiques, & collectibles.

DEARBORN: HTS, 9/25 9-3p & 9/26 9-1p Rummage Sale & Craft Sale Warren Valley United Methodist Church, corner of 6455 Kinloch & Hass, 4 blocks W. of Ford Rd. 313-688-7831

DEARBORN: HTS, Annual Brookside Sub Garage Sale, 50 homes cover 6 streets, Sat. Sept. 27, 9-7. Van Born/Parkside, one mile E. of Telegraph.

DEARBORN: HTS, Estate/Fri. Close out - Fri. 9/25, 9/27, 9am, 4684 Weddel

DEARBORN: Indoor moving sale 1444 Hollywood, 9/28-29 8-5. New holiday & craft items, household, toys, clothing

DEARBORN: Moving sale, 24738 New York St. Sat. & Sun. 9/26-27 11-4. Everything must go!

DEARBORN: Moving sale, furniture, lots of other things, 9/24-26 10am-5pm, 530 Crescent Dr.

NOTICE is hereby given that on October 22, 2009 at 1:00PM at the National Storage Center on 521 Tyler Rd Ypsilanti, MI. 48198. The following units may or may not include Household Goods, Recreational items and/or Misc. Goods.

C 65 N-Shawn Stacker
M 08 Charlene Coleman
M 21 Taura Cheatham
M 24 Angela Battle
G 06 Laurence Ellington
H 15 Laura McLean
A 06 Jamal Poney
M 05 Kerri C. Smith
K 12 Timothy Williams
N 46 Sandra D. Thigpen
C 60 Nicole Puckett

Published September 24 & October 1, 2009

LARGE AUCTION

Victorian Furniture • Antiques • Tools
• Sporting Related • Furniture
• Items From Garage • Household
• Box Lots • Great Smalls

420 Washington St. • Chelsea, MI
Sunday, September 27th @ 11:00am

Owners: Bud & Flo Janich
They're moving back to Texas
and their house is FULL!

Complete Listing with over 200 Pics
at www.braunandhelmer.com

Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc.
David Helmer • 734-368-1733

DEARBORN: Multi Family 3044 Dudley 9/24, 9-8pm. Records, x-mas, household & much more!

DEARBORN: ST. James UCC 4920 Greenfield, 2 Day Rummage Sale Oct. 2, 12-5 & 3rd, 9-3

DEARBORN: 4230 Hawthorn Pl, AA, 48103. Loch Alpine Sub. near AA Country Club, Sept. 25-26, 9-5. Quality items for kids/adults, toys, art, books, winter coats & sporting goods.

DEXTER: United Methodist Church Rummage Sale Friday Sept. 25, 6:30-7:00 p.m. Saturday Sept. 26, 8:30-2:00 p.m. 7643 Huron River Dr. 1/4 mile West of Cider Mill

FLAT ROCK: 25784 Matilda Sept. 26-27, 8-6. Moving Sale! Gas dryer, dishes, clothes, microwave cabinet, & tools. Many items, too many to list!

FLAT ROCK: 2 Sisters Annual Sale, 29102 & 29774 Magnolia Dr., Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5.

FLAT ROCK: Multi Family, Evergreen St., Sept. 25 & 26, 9-4pm. Many great items.

GROSSE ILE: 18124 Meridian, Sept. 25, 26 & 27, 11-5, jet skis, buy 1 get 1 free, \$8500 firm. Washer, dryer, furn., dining room & kitchen etc.

GROSSE ILE: 21557 Colonial Ct. (2 other sales on St.) Sept. 25-26 9-4. Antiques incl. tools, lawn tractor, lg. tiller, household items, copk-books, & misc.

GROSSE ILE: 2 family, sale 27865 Elba, 9/25-26 9am-4pm. Home goods, tools, clothing, etc.

GROSSE ILE: 8409 Rucker, Fri. 9/25, 9-3pm. Kids, teens & women's, furn., little tykes & more.

GROSSE ILE: 9658 Blauvelt, Turn left at first light off free bridge. Sept. 25-26, 9-3.

GROSSE ILE: Estate Sale, 9778 Blauvelt, 10/1-3, 8-5pm. Everything Must GO!

GROSSE ILE: Fall Rummage Sale, St. James Episcopal Church, Oct. 2nd-9-4, Oct. 3rd, 9am-Noon, 25150 E. River Rd. S. of Parkway

GROSSE ILE: Multi-Family Garage Sale! Sat. Sept. 28, 8-2pm. Furniture, TV, kids books, bedding, craft items & more! Off Park Lane on Thorntree Ct.

LINCOLN PARK: 1377 Stewart Sept. 24, 25 & 26, 8-4pm, furn., baby items, misc.

LINCOLN PARK: 3107 Chandler, Corner of Chandler & Capital, Sept. 24-26, 9-6pm. 4 family sale!

LINCOLN PARK: 4179 Brouseville, Off Old Gooddard btwn Dix & Fort St., Sept. 25-26, 9-7. Very nice gar. sale!

LINCOLN PARK: 4184 Brouseville, Sept. 26 & 27, 8-4. Multi Family, kids stuff, all must go!!!

LINCOLN PARK: 481 Mill St., Fri.-Sun. 9-7 Baby items, teen clothing, household, American Indian items, to much to list. Rain day 10/2-4

LINCOLN PARK: 803 Kings Hwy. Sept. 26, 9-5pm. Variety of items!

LINCOLN PARK: 720 Ford Blvd., Wed. 8-3, Thur. 8-12 clothing, household items, computers, sporting goods, misc.

LINCOLN PARK: Annand Yard Sale of the Lighthouse Full Gospel Church 4131 Colledge, FUNDAISERS Limited tables, space for rent, prize location with parking. Rent a table \$15 or space for \$10 8am-5pm Sept. 26th Rain date Oct. 3rd 313-978-5071 Gary Buss

LINCOLN PARK: Big 2 Family Yard Sale, 2135 Paris, 8am-5pm, Fri. - Sun., (9/25-27)

LINCOLN PARK: Estate Sale, 2486 Elliott (E. of Fort St. of Champaign), Sept. 25-26, 10-4. Disney collection, appl., etc

LINCOLN PARK: Big 2 Family Yard Sale, 2135 Paris, 8am-5pm, Fri. - Sun., (9/25-27)

LINCOLN PARK: Estate Sale, 2486 Elliott (E. of Fort St. of Champaign), Sept. 25-26, 10-4. Disney collection, appl., etc

MELINDALE: 17336, Harman, Wed.-Fri. 9-7 Rain or shine. Low prices, too much to list!!

MELINDALE: 18621 Henry Sept. 25, 8-6 & 27th, 10-8. Lg. sz. clothing, candles, & lots of misc. items

NEW BOSTON: 28831 Margaret Lane, Redecorating sale, items to sell, pictures and tables, baby items toys, lamps, etc. Sat. Sept. 26, 9am-4pm

REDFORD: TWP, 9065 Hemingway, Sept. 23-28, 9-4pm. Estate Sale. 80 years of accumulation. Antiques, toys, glassware, furniture & tools.

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RIVERVIEW: 2 family sale, 18580 Marsha, Sept. 24-26, 9-5pm.

CLASSIFIED is one of the best single sources for selling items, seeking jobs, finding housing, meeting new people and more.

SALINE: 239 Highland Dr., 9/24-26 9am-4pm. Furniture, housewares, girl's clothing, lots of toys & games

SALINE: 392 Hillcrest Dr., 48178. (Corner of South Harris) Sat. Sept. 26th, 9-7 Lots of good stuff!

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SALINE: 6387 Lodi Ln., Sept. 25-26, 8-4pm. Furniture, home decor, fishing, gardening, antiques.

SALINE: Yorkville Sub. (off Willis) Multi family! Furn., TV's, pics/frames, house items, clothing, toys. 9501 & 9529 Cambridge, Sept. 24-25, 9-5 & 9/26, 9-12.

SOUTHGATE: 13046 Edgson, 9/24-26, 10-5. Books, DVD's, girls toys & clothing, housewares, misc.

CLASSIFIED Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

SOUTHGATE: 13116 & 13119 Catalpa, Sept. 26, Sat. Only, 9-4pm. Craft/misc. bed, glass top stove, antiques, etc.

SOUTHGATE: 13478, 13492, 13508 Kent, Sept. 24-27 10-5. 1000 sq. ft. 3 huge yard SALE! EVERYTHING but the kitchen sink!

SOUTHGATE: 14964 Coventry, Sept. 25-26, 8-4pm. Household clothes & tons of misc. items

SOUTHGATE: Estate/garage sale 13820 Orchard, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Everything must go, rain or shine. Dishes, mens tools, bikes, furniture, holiday items, housewares, jewelry, girl's clothes 7-XL, baby items, low prices, great deals!

SOUTHGATE: Estate/garage sale 13820 Orchard, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Everything must go, rain or shine. Dishes, mens tools, bikes, furniture, holiday items, housewares, jewelry, girl's clothes 7-XL, baby items, low prices, great deals!

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SOUTHGATE: Estate Sale, 13021 Walnut, Sat. 9/26, 9-5pm. Sun. 9/27, 10-5pm. Off Fort St. & Trenton Rd., between Eureka & Northline. Contents of 3 bdrm. home, bsm, & 2 car garage. Queen bdrm. set, linens, beauty & cleaning products. Radios, jewelry, watches, curio cabinet, end tables, holiday items, women's clothes (14-16), shoes (8-9.5), power hand & garden tools, wheel barrel, 3 sewing machines, craft table & sewing items, kitchenware & much more. Everything in exc. shape. House & Garage Jam packed! Pictures and Lists: mklhngstatedes.com 734-675-8586

TAYLOR: 9478 Hazel (off Wick Road), September 24, 25 & 26 from 9am-4pm. *****

IT'S A SURE SALE In the Classified

TAYLOR: 9580 Biaty, Sat. Sept. 26th, 9-7 TODDLER SALE! Girls (0-4T) Clean & Like New Toys & baby items.

TAYLOR: 9751 Beech Dale, 48180, Sept. 24-25, 10-6. Some tools, furn., kitchenware & more!

TAYLOR: St. Pauls Church 24188 Goodard Rd. (Just W. of Telegraph) Oct. 1, 9-5 pm; Oct. 2, 9-4 pm; Oct. 3, 9-11am. Furniture, tools, household items, VERY GOOD clothing & misc. items.

TRENTON: 2020 Harrison, Friday Only, 9-2pm. Books/cook, glider rocker, nice toys and more.

TRENTON: Faith United Methodist Church Fall Rummage Sale! Sept. 24th, 10-4 & Sept. 25th 10-noon. \$2 bag day! Something for everyone. 2530 CHARLTON 734-671-5211

TRENTON: Garage/yard sale 241 Washington, Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-4.

TRENTON: Thu-Sat., 9/24-26, 8-4. Ladies(lrg), furn., books, sports, T.V., Misc. 2341 Westfield

WOODHAVEN: 16455 Carter, Behind Gorno Ford's, 5 Family sale, Sept. 25-26, 9-5pm. Bar signs, DVD's, Tiffany Lamps & lots of new & like new things!

WOODHAVEN: 16524 Pine Cone Dr., Fri. 9/25 8-4, Sat. 9/26, 8-3. No early birds.

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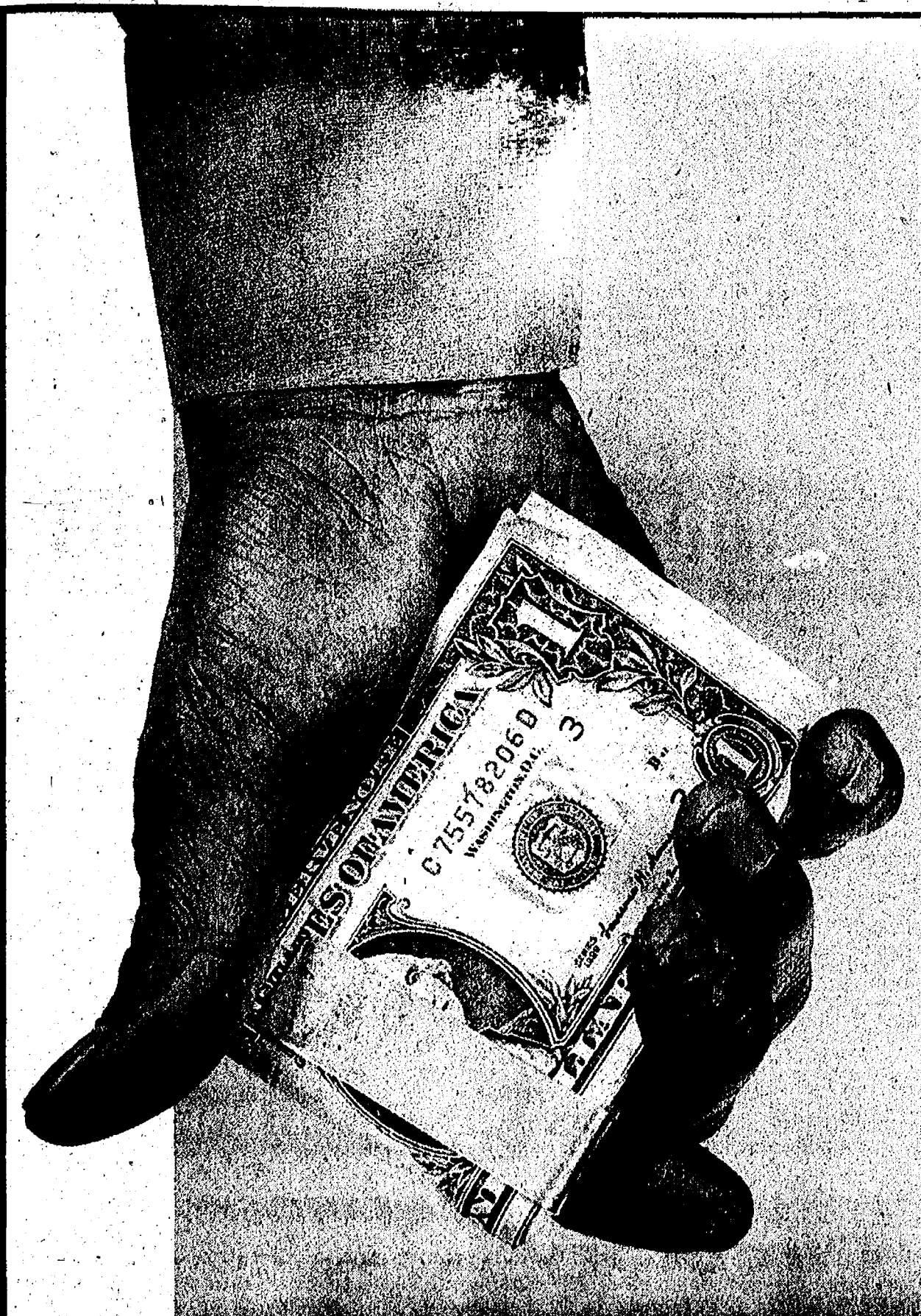
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Garage Sale

WYANDOTTE: Back yard sale 2310 3rd St. 9/26-27, 9-5. Furniture, tools, & much more!

WYANDOTTE: Estate sale 1043 Hudson, Fri.-Sun. 9-7. All types of furniture, all must go!

WYANDOTTE, HUGE Garage Sale Voted #1 Best, 1449 Elm, Thurs-Sat, 9-8. To boggy, furniture, household, Roseville pottery, plaster man, plus all good stuff.

WYANDOTTE, Sat. & Sun., 9a-4p, household items, tires, rims, misc., 1819 11th St.

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YSPILANTI: 1025 Rowley Ct. 9/24 3-7pm, 9/25 9-4pm, 9/26 9-1pm. Multi family, x-mas, household, clothes

55 GALLON plastic barrels. \$10 each, purchase minimum of five. Bill at 313-846-2191 or Call 313-320-4410

DIRECTV'S BEST Package FREE 6 Month! 285+ Channels + Movies with NFL Sunday Ticket Order! FREE DVR/HD Upgrade! Other packages from \$29.99. Details Call DirectStarTV 1-800-308-6802

****DISH NETWORK, \$19.99/mo. Why Pay More For TV? 100+ Channels, FREE 4-Room Install, FREE HD-DVR, Plus \$800 Sign-up BONUS. Call Now! 1-800-917-8288**

FIREARM WANTED For target, hunting. Older .22 rifle, shotgun or deer rifle, lever action pump, over/under or bolt action. Also buying misc. ammo for pistol, rifle & shotgun. 734-688-7676 (SAVE THIS AD)

FOR SALE 70 cement molds all toled, benches, fountains, hearts, asking \$2000 734-941-5008

MOVING SALE, Up-right piano, sleeper sofa, 50" TV, air hockey table, misc. furn. Call Steve 313-917-2233, Allen Pk

OLD TIME wood burning stove, like new, over 150 years old, can detail out \$500, 734-941-5008

RECEIVE \$1000 Grocery Savings! *Pay Only \$3.95 S/H *Ask about the \$100 Walmart gift card! *Limited time offer Consumer Advocate Research 1-877-301-7450

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I'LL BUY your Oak, Cherry, Walnut and Maple trees. 3 acres plus. 517-243-4996

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CASH FOR GUITARS & All musical instruments wanted, any condition. Will pick up 248-842-5064

WHY STORE it when a classified ad will sell it for cash?

GEM 70 Organ w/ bench, exc. cond., \$100. 734-439-7479

GUN KNIFE & SPORTING Collectibles Show, Oct 2-4, buy & sell & trade. Taylor Town Trade Center 22525 Ecorse Rd. 313-295-6901 313-299-9533

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WARNING: A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw responses from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

AKC CHIHUAHUA pups, shots, wormed, and wormed, \$300. Teeny adult available \$500-up. 734-355-6405

BEAGLE pups, AKC, 7 wks., shots, wormed, from \$150 and also Started & Running dogs. 734-771-0067

HAPPY Paws Training Center 3 Heritage Center Dr. Southgate 313-295-0295

HAVANESE PUPS Non-shedding, hypo-allerg. 313-999-4447 We feed the best longpetlife.com

LAB PUPS yellow, shots, dewormed, AKC, \$350, champion/show. 313-354-3081

Maltese/Maltese Bichon, Yorky male and poodles. \$300 & Up. Cash. 313-368-2325

MIN. PINS Champion Lines, 2 Red Males. www.blackforestpenns.com 810-631-8185

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SHIH-TZU PUPPIES Boys, \$400. Girls, \$500. Dark brown & black. Also Shorkie puppies. Boys \$400, Girls \$500. 1st shots & vet checked. 734-236-4536

TOY POODLE \$475. Rare, black tuxedo, 1 female, on website. 313-433-1977 www.alvapooodle.com

YORKIE/SHIH-TZU MIX puppies, 3 females, 1 male, \$400. Adorable. 734-795-0126

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 5000

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on equal opportunity basis.

CHLSEA 1 bdrm. apt., heat/water included \$600/mo./dep., small pet free. 734-475-8736

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Childer Place Apts. NOW accepting appl. for 1 bdrm. Apts. Major Property Renovations. Affordable housing for people 62+ or older & handicapped/disabled. Rent based on income. Heat & Water Incl. Spacious Floor Plans Located on AATA Bus Rte. On site Laundry Facilities. Call 734-487-9400 TTY/TDD 1-800-547-5457 Visit us at: 330 Childer Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Apartment/Rent

CLINTON WEST APTS. Low income elderly community 1 bdrm. apt. & barrier free units starting @ \$539 incl. heat & water. (Elderly is defined as 62 yrs. of age or disabled any age). 517-851-7093

LINCOLN PARK & Melvindale 1 & 2 bdrms, some utilities and appliances. 313-758-8964

MANCHESTER Efficiency Apartment for rent in town. Call: 734-428-9202

MANCHESTER VILLAGE upstairs Apt. 2 bdrm., 1 bath., 1 year lease. 734-478-1038

RESULTS AND low cost are two good reasons for advertising in classified.

MILAN 1 Bdrm. apt. \$500 STORL APTS. 734-439-4050 Alt. # 517-889-2737

MILAN: clean remodeled 3 bdrm. beautiful, full rent special 734-360-0676

ROMULUS: 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. apt. C/A, washer/dryer hook up. Rent based on income. Woodside Square Apt. 35473 N. Alexander 734-729-5620 TTY: 800-567-5857

SALINE 2 bdrm., 1st floor apt. up town. Efficiency kit, fridge, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, a/c. Call 734-429-1239 evenings.

Until Nov. 1 FREE RENT! up to 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Starting as low as \$699. Won't last long at these already reduced prices! Call Today! 888-622-0918 ScioFarms.com

WYANDOTTE 1 Bedroom Lower. 2 walk in closets. Updated & very clean. Fully furnished-all new. Appliances included. Central air. Washer/dryer. No Pets. \$550/month + utilities + deposit. 734-282-6828

YPSILANTI: Clean 1 bdrm. apt., no pets, \$480/mo. 734-548-3645

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MILAN 1 bdrm., duplex, full bmt., fenced yard, C/A, washer & dryer, avail. Nov. 1st. \$625. 734-434-6356

MILAN CITY 2 bdrm., duplex, full bmt., 1 car gar, washer & dryer, C/A, no pets \$800. 734-439-2713

NEED EXTRA CASH? Clean your basement, attic or garage and call HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. 1-877-888-3202

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GROSSE ILE: 1/2 acre, 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath, updt., \$1500 +util. 734-624-6396

SALINE: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, gar., \$800/mo. +util/dep. Call: 517-486-6026

MILAN MILL RACE SHORES 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$750/mo. \$750 moves you in, financing avail. 734-362-7334

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WE HAVE \$ MONEY \$ TO LEND!

YOU could OWN a Home for \$599 per month get up to \$8,000 back from the IRS

Brand New Homes ✓Ann Arbor Schools ✓All New Appliances ✓7 year home warranty ✓Pet friendly community ✓Sited on a beautiful site Rent! ✓Playgrounds/ park like setting

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Call Scio Farms today 888-201-8368 offer expires 9/30/09 some restrictions apply

MELVINDALE

Drive that clunker to 19200 Wall Street Get \$4500 towards purchase of this quality, renovated 2 bdrm. ranch. Pleasantly decorated with all appliances. Large fenced yard on quiet street. Perfect Residence or Rental. For Sale or Trade by Owner. \$63,900 734-692-7342

Apartment/Rent 5010

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Apartment/Rent 5010

2009 Clearance Sale

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as low as

\$15,947*

\$200 /mo

2009
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2009
SUBURBAN
CRUZE



\$13,663*



2009 Chevy
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up to **72 months**
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**Several Pre-owned Vehicles
To Choose From!**

\$6,915*

\$6,999*

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\$12,886*

\$12,999*

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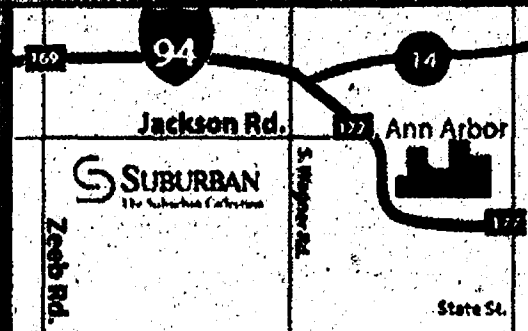
\$39,935*

*Miles starting at 24k up to 35k. **39 months, 12k/year, \$1500 due at signing. Plus tax, title and plate. All Rebates to dealer. See dealer for all details. †Plus tax, title and plate. Expires 9/30/09.

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2 DAYS

September 25th September 26th

9-6 pm

10-3 pm

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Credit
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Reasonable
Offer
Refused**

**First Come
First
Serve!**

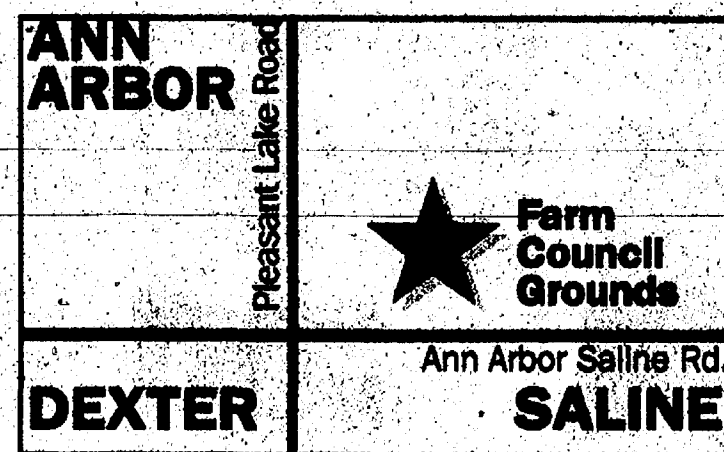


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Friday Night Lights



The band entertains at halftime.

Chelsea football fans pack the stands as the Bulldogs play their first home game of the year



The wind behind the band's success.

Photos by Burrill Strong



The band helps keep the beat Friday night.



Scott Allen prepares the banner before the Bulldogs enter the stadium.



Youngsters found things to do before the game at the Link Crew tailgate party.



Teacher Adam French grills hot dogs during the tailgate party.



Drum major Jake Prince is strapped into his Strat.



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'Sweeney Todd' coming to Dexter

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Newspapers

The Encore Musical Theatre Company is kicking off the Halloween season with its next production, "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," directed by founder of The Encore, Dan Cooney and sponsored by Dexter Pharmacy.

The rare instance of a musical thriller, Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler's chilling, suspenseful, heart-pounding masterpiece of murderous barber-ism and culinary crime tells the infamous tale of the unjustly exiled barber who returns to 19th century London seeking revenge against the lecherous judge who framed him and ravaged his young wife.

His thirst for blood soon expands to include his unfortunate customers, and the resourceful proprietress of the pie shop downstairs soon has the people of London lining up in droves with her mysterious new meat pie recipe.

Sophisticated, macabre, visceral and uncompromising, "Sweeney Todd" nev-

The musical tells the tale of the unjustly exiled barber who returns to 19th century London seeking revenge against the lecherous judge who framed him.

ertheless has a great sense of fun, mixing intense drama with howlingly funny moments of dark humor: audiences find themselves laughing hysterically one moment and gasping in surprise the next.

The cast of "Sweeney Todd" features local and Broadway talent.

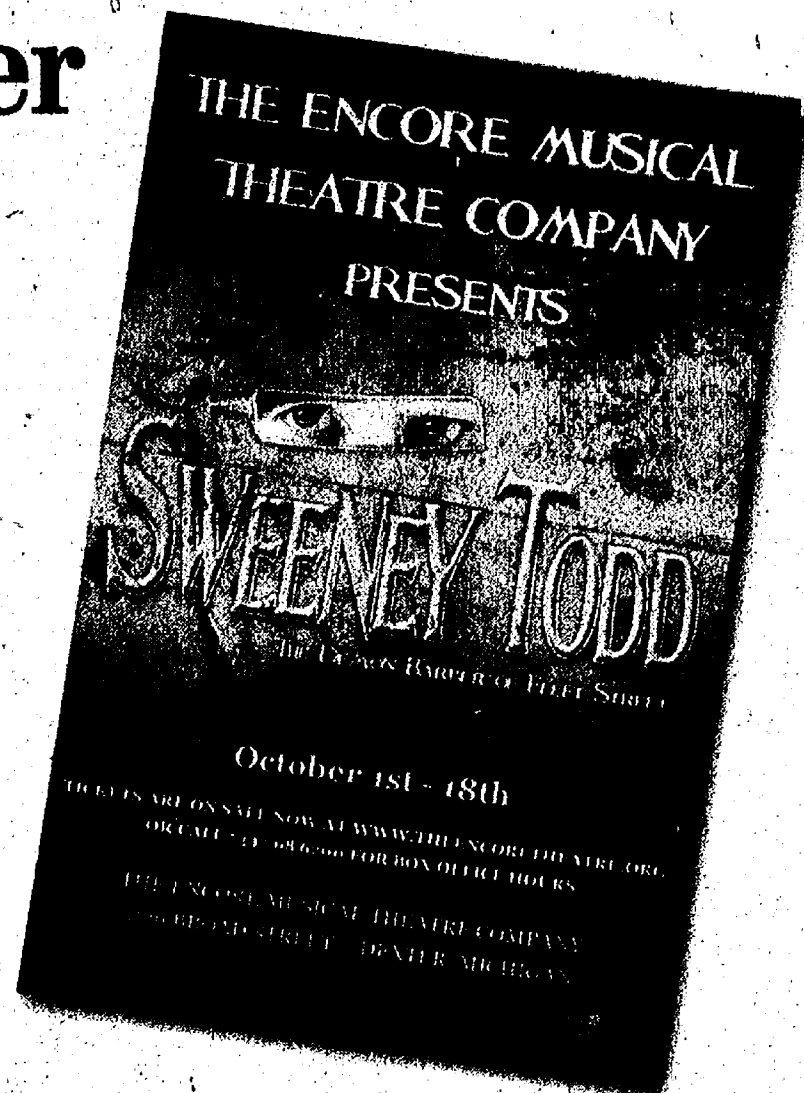
Broadway's Walter O'Neill stars as Sweeney Todd himself. His Broadway credits include the original Broadway cast of "Wicked" and "A Tale of Two Cities."

New York actress — and Encore favorite — Sarah Litzsinger returns for her third performance at The Encore as the hilarious

Mrs. Lovett. Litzsinger has the honor of being the longest running Belle in Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" on Broadway. Her other Broadway credits include Eponine and Cosette in "Les Miserables," Bet in "Oliver!" and Madeleine in "Amour," as well as working with Broadway greats Patti LuPone and Donny Osmond.

Paul Hopper returns to the Encore as the evil Judge Turpin. Hopper starred as Mr. Mushnik in The Encore's production of "Little Shop of Horrors" and is a local equity actor with extensive experience on Michigan's equity stages.

Sweeney Todd plays Oct. 1 through 18, with performances 7 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. There will be one week-day matinee 3 p.m. Oct. 8. Reserved seating is \$28 for adults (18 and older), \$25 for seniors (55 and older), \$25 for youth (under 18), and \$22 for groups of 10 or more. Tickets may be purchased online at www.theencoretheatre.org or by calling the box office at 1-734-268-6200.



THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Treasure and Bake Sale

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Waterloo Village United Methodist Church, 8110 Washington St., Waterloo. Proceeds to fund a new roof.

Solar System Sojourn

2 p.m. Saturday. Indoor program followed by a hike. Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road, Chelsea. Free. \$6 vehicle entry fee. 475-3170.

Dan the Creature Man

2 to 3 p.m. Sunday. The Little Creatures Co. owner Dan Briere displays and discusses live exotic animals. Eddy Discovery Center lower parking lot, Bush Road, Chelsea. \$2 (families, \$5). Space limited; pre-registration required. \$4 vehicle entrance fee. 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 Saturday 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.

Chelsea Farmers' Market

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

'Escanaba'

Through Dec. 19. Purple Rose Theatre. The final installment of Yoopter 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., Saturday, Sunday. 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 8 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.zouzouscave.com.

SculptureWalk Chelsea

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

Waterloo Farm Museum

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

Pioneer Day

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

Enhance Fitness for 50+

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

Harvest Art Market

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10, Silver Maples of Chelsea. More than 20 artists and artisans with 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

Saline Area C.R.O.P. Walk

2 p.m. Oct. 11, with registration starting at 1:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church at Woodland Drive and Ann Arbor Road. Walk a 3-mile or 1-mile route to Michigan Avenue and back up Maple to the church, where light refreshments will be available. For a sponsor packet, call 944-0541, or 429-7471. To donate on-line or learn more about CWS, visit www.CROPWALK.org.

Pig Roast

Noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 4. All are invited to the seventh annual Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 310 pig roast and silent auction at the VFW Post 423, 3230 S. Wagner Road, Ann Arbor. Proceeds help support activities at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital Support Our Troops care packages program, upkeep on grounds at Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Ypsilanti Township and more. \$10 adults, \$5 children 5-12, under 5 admitted for free. Call 439-1606.

Super Kicker Rodeo

7 p.m.-midnight Friday through Sunday. Bull riding, mutton busting, calf

roping, a boot scramble, barrel racing, and bareback saddle bronc riding, rodeo dance, kids games, vendors, a mechanical bull, an inflatable, and clown. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$12 (kids age 6-16, \$5; age 5 and younger admitted for free) in advance at Tractor Supply in Saline, Lakeside Saddlery in Whitmore Lake and Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. \$15 at the gate. 429-3145.

Farmers' Market

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

Harvest of the Arts/Oktoberfest

9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, downtown Saline. Juried art fair and beer garden with German brews and German food. Saline firefighters chili cookoff (11 a.m.-2 p.m.), kids activities, Saline High School bake sale (11 a.m.), quilt exhibit, and more. Live music, including German and country music. Puppetry Arts Festival (10 a.m.-2 p.m., Union School, 200 N. Ann Arbor St.) with puppet-making workshops and two puppet shows. Free. 368-8297.

Harvest Time at Rentschler Farm

Century-old farm at 1265 E. Michigan Ave. Fifteen working exhibits in farmhouse and 10 barns. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday: guided tours, petting farm, kids' activities, demonstrations and more. Adults: \$1, children admitted for free.

Tractor Pull

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Michigan Tractor Pullers Association, with farm stock, classic, and antique classes, and 4WD pick-ups. Concessions. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free admission. 587-3466.

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.

DEXTER

Webster Fall Festival

10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday. Hayrides, pony rides, petting zoo, children's crafts, games, antique cars and farm equipment, vintage clothing and toys, blacksmithing and wool spinning demonstrations, sheepherding demo, a horseshoe contest, one-room schoolhouse, bake and canned goods sale, country craft fair, country store, auction, and pig roast supper (5-7 p.m.). Lunch available; 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Live music. Webster Community Hall, corner of Farrell and Webster Church roads, Webster Township. Free admission. Pig roast: \$9 (children, \$5). 426-5115.

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.

Artistic

3203 Broad St. Dexter. Call 426-1500.

Dexter District Library

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

Canoe and kayak trip

12:30-4 p.m. Saturday. "River Ecology Paddle." A trek for canoeists and kayakers along the Huron River to learn about

the river's ecology, natural history, and human influence. Includes stops for a short plant hike and at the Dexter Cider Mill (bring extra money) for cider and doughnuts. Adults only. Meet at Dexter-Huron Metropark parking lot, Huron River Drive, Dexter \$35 boat rental. Pre-registration required. \$4 vehicle entrance fee. 426-8211.

MANCHESTER

Sharon Mills

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

Manchester Farmers Market

Thursday afternoons through September, Adrian Street at Main Street.

Bridgewater Farmers Market & Old-Fashioned Arts Exchange

Wednesdays 4 to 7 p.m., through October. Boettner Road off Austin Road in Bridgewater.

Church Open House

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

Night sky party

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

Antique Ford Model A Automobiles

From noon to 1 p.m., Saturday, Sharon Mills. Meet members of a regional Ford Model A Car Club and talk with club members. Free. Call 971-6337 or visit parks.ewashtenaw.org.

YPSILANTI

Prairie Hike

1-3 p.m. Saturday. Prairie hike through Rolling Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek Road., Ypsilanti Township. Free. \$5 vehicle entry fee. 971-6337.

Planet Joel Schoenhals

8 p.m. Friday. EMU piano professor performs fantasies by Schumann, Chopin, Beethoven and Scriabin. Pease Auditorium, EMU-campus, West Cross at College Place, Ypsilanti. Free. 487-2255.

Ypsilanti Farmers' Market

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

Motorcycle Mania

Tuesday nights in Depot Town through Sept. 30.

Depot Town Cruise Nights

East Cross Street in Depot Town, 6 to 9 p.m. today.

Puppet Shows

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

Sietze de Vries, guest organ recital

Sietze de Vries is this year's featured guest artist and clinician for the 13th annual EMU improvisation Symposium, co-sponsored by the Ann Arbor chapter

of the American Guild of Organists. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Organ Recital Hall, Eastern Michigan University.

EMU improvisation Symposium workshop

Guest artist Sietze de Vries leads workshop on improvisation techniques for keyboard musicians. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Organ Recital Hall, Eastern Michigan University.

Prairie Hike

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

Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, Michigan

1:30 p.m., Sunday, Education Center Auditorium, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus, 5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti. Free and open to the public. Visitors welcome. Presentation on "Dos and Don'ts of Cemetery Research," by Gail Hershenson. Class "Beginning City Directories" with Marcia McCrary. Visit www.hvcn.org/info/gswc or call 483-2799.

Huron Valley Harmonizers

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

Sweet Adelines County Connection

7:30-11:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Women invited to join weekly rehearsals of 40-member barbershop harmony chorus. UAW Local 898 Hall, 8975 Textile Road., Ypsilanti. Free to visitors (\$20 monthly dues). Call 480-8843.

Taco Tour Two

1 p.m. Saturday, Recreation Park Elm and Congress, Ypsilanti. \$20 for a ride around town, custom Taco Tour T-shirt from VGKids, five tacos (meat or veggie), a spoke card. Ends at the corner. Details and ticket info at bikeypsi.org.

Country Fair

10 a.m.-6 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday through October. Hay rides, Hippy Hop Holler, petting farm, Noah's Ark obstacle course, corn maze, giant slide, bungee run, and more. Pony rides, candle dipping, and other activities for an extra charge. Ward's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti. \$11.50 admission (\$8.75 after 4:30 p.m.; group rates available). 482-7744.

Night Terrors

7:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday every Friday through Sunday, Oct. 2-31. Six different scary areas and more than 115 live monsters. Hayrides of the Lost: through a haunted village; revamped asylum, labyrinth, Ultimate Haunted Barn, and Madding Mined Shaft. Scareoke. Refreshments available. 5565 Merritt Road., Ypsilanti. \$15 for access to one area; \$27 for all areas. 482-7744.

Low Brass Recital

3 p.m. Sunday. Trombonist Donald Babcock and euphonium player Matt Tropan perform works for low brass, accompanied by pianist Kathryn Goodson. EMU Alexander Building. Recital Hall, Lowell at East Circle Drive, Ypsilanti. Free. 487-2282.

MILAN

Corn Maze: Talladay Farms

6 to 10 p.m. Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through October. More than 10 miles of paths forming dinosaur-themed designs. Adjacent to Wasem's Orchards, 6270 Judd Road. \$6 (kids 5-11, \$5; 4 and under get in free with a parent). 645-1791.

Congor Home Tour

Four homes showcase architecture, design

The annual Lucile B. Conger Home Tour will be held Oct. 15. The tour will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will feature four homes, each showcasing unique architecture, interior design, collections and artwork.

Conger will partner with three local restaurants, each donating a portion of lunch proceeds on the day of the tour. Participants are encouraged to enjoy lunch at one of the restaurants. Show the Home Tour ticket and the restaurant will make a donation to Conger. Reservations are recommended.

The restaurants partnering with Conger include the Quarter Bistro and Tavern, 300 S. Maple Road in Ann Arbor; Logan, 115 W. Washington St., Ann Arbor; and Café Zola, 112 W. Washington St., Ann Arbor.

All proceeds from the Conger Home Tour benefit the nonprofit Lucile B. Conger Alumnae Group, which has been supporting the educational goals of women since 1947 by providing need-based scholarships to attend the University of Michigan. In the past 10 years, Conger has awarded more than \$355,000. In addition, endowments have been established at both the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation and the University of Michigan.

Tickets for the Conger Home Tour may be purchased in advance for \$20 from Oct. 1 through 14 for \$25 at each of the homes on the day of the tour or Downtown Home and Garden, Found, John Leidy Shop, LaBelle Maison, Nicola's Books, The Write Touch and Norton's Flowers and Gifts.

The Conger Alumnae Group is named for Lucile Bailey Conger, who graduated in 1904 with a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. She and her husband, a correspondent for the Associated Press, lived in Tsarist Russia from 1910 to 1912, and then in Berlin for 10 years. Upon their return from Ann Arbor, Lucile Conger became the alumnae secretary for the university from 1932 to 1947. She fostered support for scholarships for women and led the Alumnae Council to establish Henderson House, a cooperative for women on Hill Street.

Conger was given the Distinguished Alumni Service award in 1950. Since 1947, the group continues her work supporting women and granting scholarships. All women who are interested in supporting women's education are encouraged and welcome to join Conger. The majority of Conger members are not alumnae of the University of Michigan.

The Home Tour is one of Conger's largest fundraising events. An additional fundraiser is the annual Conger Holiday Gift Market, which will be held Dec. 1 at Barton Hills Country Club. The market will feature artisans and exhibitors with holiday and gift items. The market will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 1. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door.

Featured Homes:

1010 Berkshire Road, Ann Arbor — Beautifully Renovated Tudor-style Home — sits on two lots in one of Ann Arbor's most unique neighborhoods. Once a three-bedroom, two-bath home, it has been expanded to a five-bedroom, five-bath home to accommodate a family of six.

The family room design is reminiscent of a Tudor-style lodge, complete with a custom wood ceiling and stone fireplace with a beautiful hand-rubbed walnut mantle. Both the custom built-ins containing a hidden bar and the handcrafted stair railings were designed



These homes are among those being featured as part of the Conger Home Tour, which benefits the nonprofit Lucile B. Conger Alumnae Group.

by incorporating architectural details from the original home.

Innovative lighting techniques enhance the space and create a special glow. The informal eating area is a great place for entertaining on a large scale while the more formal living and dining rooms provide the perfect spot for smaller gatherings. This unique balance of formal and informal spaces makes this a very warm and inviting home!

1830 Kestrel Way, Scio Township — Whimsical Timber Frame Country Home — hidden off a private drive on over eight pristine, wooded acres, this energy-efficient geothermal home is adjacent to the county's newest nature preserve. The traditional colonial farmhouse opens up to a surprisingly contemporary interior. Handcrafted post-and-beam construction, glowing pine trim and local ash floors provide a rustic feel.

Coupled with a bold use of color and fun artwork, the mix of new and antique furnishings creates a cheerful, happy environment. Designed for both entertaining and family life, the home features an open main floor plan with soaring ceilings and separate studies for the teenage children and the adults. Each family member has his or her own special space, including the second level loft suite

and a lower level bachelor apartment. A large studio over the garage provides space for music lessons, exercise and craft projects.

2108 Copley Ave., Ann Arbor — Serene Ives Woods Beauty — nestled on beautifully landscaped grounds surrounded by picturesque gardens. This English Tudor home was originally built in 1929 and renovated by the current owners in 2004. The exterior of this classic home duplicates the original style while the interior renovations were designed to meet the needs of the family.

The beautiful gourmet kitchen is the heart of the home, providing a large gathering space for family and friends. The elegant living room leads to a formal dining room and butler's pantry. Additionally, a music room, home office and TV area complete the coziness of this lovely home.

The original attic has been turned into an adorable suite complete with custom-made furniture and cubbies snuggled under the eaves. Be sure to see the charming back entry with its niches leading in from

the patio.

428 S. Main St., Ann Arbor — Brownstone in the Heart of Downtown — formerly owned by an Olympic swimmer, has been uniquely transformed into a comfortable home for an active tween/teen family. The interior of this four-story condominium has been significantly changed to an open floor plan and the furnishings reflect a fusion of old-world Provincial and modern Italian. The color scheme was developed using influences of nature.

Redesign of the interior architecture allows for light to flow throughout the home in unique ways. The cook's kitchen has been renovated to overlook the living area. Be sure to see the candelabrum found in a Provence flea market and the original love letter light fixture illuminating the living room.

The upper loft, which serves as a master suite, is a private retreat that functions as a bedroom, bath, office and sitting room. Many of the furnishings were acquired from the owner's frequent travels to Europe. There are surprises on every floor.

Clash defined punk with classic 'London Calling'

With new releases a little on the slim to none side this week, I decided to take a look at my favorite CDs. Here are my top 10 punk CDs released before I was born.

10- Black Flag's "Damaged." 1981. Black Flag was one of the first punk bands to draw from metal to create a truly great sound. Hardcore punk knew nothing of this until Black Flag. "Rise Above" and "Gimme Gimme Gimme" set the stage for Henry Rollins and every disembodied youth in America.

9- Circle Jerks' "Wild In The Streets." 1982. The Circle Jerks were some of the first hardcore punk bands who played in the raw and wild fashion now common to punk. "Moral Majority" and "Wild In The Streets" were like nothing else at the time and are like nothing now.

8- Social Distortion's "Mommy's Little Monster." 1983. Social Distortion created a more raw style of punk. Unedited in every way, "Another State Of Mind" and "Hour Of Darkness" flooded the radio with an unknown sound that couldn't be resisted.

7- The Stooges' "Raw Power." 1972. The famous Stooges and the infamous Iggy Pop are considered to be the godfathers of punk. They were among the first bands to play fast and hard instead of the rock from the 60's. "Search and Destroy" and "Gimme Danger" started a wave of mohawks and studded belts that could never be stopped.

6- Misfits' "Walk Among Us." 1982. The Misfits helped create the "hardcore punk" genre. Their dark lyrics and darker outfits started a revolution among punks. The Misfits had more a classic rock sound with a punk attitude. Songs like "Astro Zombies" and "Hatebreeders" defined what it was to be a dark



LEE COPLEY

punk rocker. 5- Bad Religion's "Against The Grain." 1990. Bad Religion cemented the fact that punk would not die in the 90's. On the advent of grunge some were questioning if true punk would live. "Against The Grain" proved it would. "21st Century (Digital Boy)" and "Faith Alone" went against the music of the day and cut a notch for punk.

4- Dead Kennedys' "Fresh Fruit For Rotting Vegetables." 1980. The Dead Kennedys created political punk. Their lyrics bashed everything the western world knew and loved. "Holiday In Cambodia" and "California Uber Alles" were some of the first songs to make the listener question society, which is what punk should do.

3- Ramones' "Road To Ruin." 1978. The Ramones created New York punk as it is known today. The simple riffs and short songs defined an era. Songs such as "I Wanted Everything" to "I Wanna Be Sedated" proved that short and sweet are the way to go. The Ramones were bigger than life and their music shows why.

2- Sex Pistols' "Never Mind The Bollocks, Here's The Sex Pistols." 1977. Despite only releasing one album in their time, the Sex Pistols defined the punk rock attitude. The spirit of Sid Vicious lives on forever in their music. "Anarchy In The U.K." and "God Save The Queen" embodied the anti-establishment attitude that punk defines.

1- The Clash's "London Calling." 1979. The only band that mattered at the time. The Clash reinvented punk and "London Calling" was their magnum opus. Songs from "London Calling" to "Train 'N Vain" gave punk rock the commercial success that had alluded it for years. The Clash gave punk rock a definition.

Lee Copley is a Dexter resident and a WCC student.

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 NP SUPERHERO (PG-13) 12:05, 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45, 12:05 FRU/SAT LS 11:55
 NP I HOPE THEY SERVE BEER IN HELL (PG) 11:55, 1:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35 FRU/SAT LS 11:55
 NP NO CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS (PG) 11:55, 1:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35 FRU/SAT LS 11:55
 NP LOVE HAPPENS (PG-13) 11:10, 1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00 FRU/SAT LS 11:55
 NP JENNIFFER'S BODY (PG) 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 FRU/SAT LS 12:00
 NP THE INFORMANT (PG) 11:55, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 FRU/SAT LS 11:45
 NP I CAN DO BAD ALL BY MYSELF (PG-13) 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10 FRU/SAT LS 11:40
 NP WHITEOUT (PG) 11:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50 FRU/SAT LS 11:45
 NP GAMER (PG) 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 FRU/SAT LS 11:50
 NP ALL ABOUT STEVE (PG-13) 2:15, 4:40, 7:05
 NP EXTRACT (PG) 11:05, 1:35, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00 FRU/SAT LS 12:00
 NP UNDISCOVERED BASTARDS (PG) 3:25, 5:55
 NP DISTRICT 9 (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45 FRU/SAT LS 11:35
 NP JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45 FRU/SAT LS 11:35

STATE THEATRE
 233 State St. at Liberty 734-761-9887
 NP DAYS OF SUMMER (PG-13) 7:00 & 9:30 SAT 4:00, 7:00 & 9:30 SUN 5:15, 8:15 & 9:45 MON 7:00 & 9:30 TUE 7:00 & 9:30 WED 7:00 & 9:30
 NP ONE AND ONLY (PG-13) 7:15 & 9:45 SAT 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45 SUN 5:45, 8:15 & 9:45 MON 7:15 & 9:45 TUE 7:15 & 9:45 WED 7:15 & 9:45
 NP REPUBLIC (PG) SAT NIGHT
 NP PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (PG) FRU NIGHT SAT NIGHT 12:30AM

SHOWCASE
 4100 Carpenter Rd. 734-673-6390
 NP SUPERHERO (PG-13) 11:25, 1:55, 4:20, 7:45, 9:25 FRU/SAT LS 11:55
 NP SUPERHERO (PG-13) 11:25, 1:55, 4:20, 7:45, 9:25 FRU/SAT LS 11:55
 NP FRANK (PG) 11:10, 1:35, 4:25, 7:00, 9:20 FRU/SAT LS 11:55
 NP SUPERHERO (PG-13) 11:25, 1:55, 4:20, 7:45, 9:25 FRU/SAT LS 11:55
 NP I HOPE THEY SERVE BEER IN HELL (PG) 11:55, 1:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35 FRU/SAT LS 11:55
 NP NO CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS (PG) 11:55, 1:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35 FRU/SAT LS 11:55
 NP LOVE HAPPENS (PG-13) 11:10, 1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00 FRU/SAT LS 11:55
 NP JENNIFFER'S BODY (PG) 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 FRU/SAT LS 12:00
 NP THE INFORMANT (PG) 11:55, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 FRU/SAT LS 11:45
 NP I CAN DO BAD ALL BY MYSELF (PG-13) 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10 FRU/SAT LS 11:40
 NP WHITEOUT (PG) 11:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50 FRU/SAT LS 11:45
 NP GAMER (PG) 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 FRU/SAT LS 11:50
 NP ALL ABOUT STEVE (PG-13) 2:15, 4:40, 7:05
 NP EXTRACT (PG) 11:05, 1:35, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00 FRU/SAT LS 12:00
 NP UNDISCOVERED BASTARDS (PG) 3:25, 5:55
 NP DISTRICT 9 (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45 FRU/SAT LS 11:35
 NP JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45 FRU/SAT LS 11:35
 NP HARRY POTTER & THE HALF-BLOOD PRINCE (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45 FRU/SAT LS 11:35
 NP STAR TREK: REDEMPTION (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45 FRU/SAT LS 11:35
 NP THE HANOVER (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45 FRU/SAT LS 11:35
 NP BREAK PREVIEW SATURDAY "WHIP IT" (PG-13) 7:30
 NP THIS REPLACES THE 7:30 PM PERFORMANCE OF JENNIFFER'S BODY

MICHIGAN THEATRE
 603 E Liberty 734-688-8397
 NP DAYS OF SUMMER (PG-13) 7:00 & 9:30 SAT 4:00, 7:00 & 9:30 SUN 5:15, 8:15 & 9:45 MON 7:00 & 9:30 TUE 7:00 & 9:30 WED 7:00 & 9:30
 NP ONE AND ONLY (PG-13) 7:15 & 9:45 SAT 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45 SUN 5:45, 8:15 & 9:45 MON 7:15 & 9:45 TUE 7:15 & 9:45 WED 7:15 & 9:45
 NP REPUBLIC (PG) SAT NIGHT
 NP PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (PG) FRU NIGHT SAT NIGHT 12:30AM

Newcomers
 Welcome Service
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 Newcomers Welcome Service specializes in helping recent arrivals feel right at home. Get to know Chelsea or Dexter with our FREE Welcome Packet.
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THIS IS RENEE ZELLWEGER'S PICTURE, AND SHE GLOWS IN IT.
 AN APPEALING COMEDY
 ROGER EBERT, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
 "★★★★★"
 "REX NEED, THE NEW YORK OBSERVER"
 my ONE and ONLY
 STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
 STATE THEATRE, ANN ARBOR
 233 State St.
 (734) 761-9887

I HOPE THEY SERVE BEER IN HELL
 BASED ON A TRUE STORY... UNFORTUNATELY
 STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
 SHOWCASE CINEMAS 20 GOODRICH QUALITY 18
 ANN ARBOR
 4100 Carpenter Rd.
 (734) 673-6390

Pierce Lake students getting busy

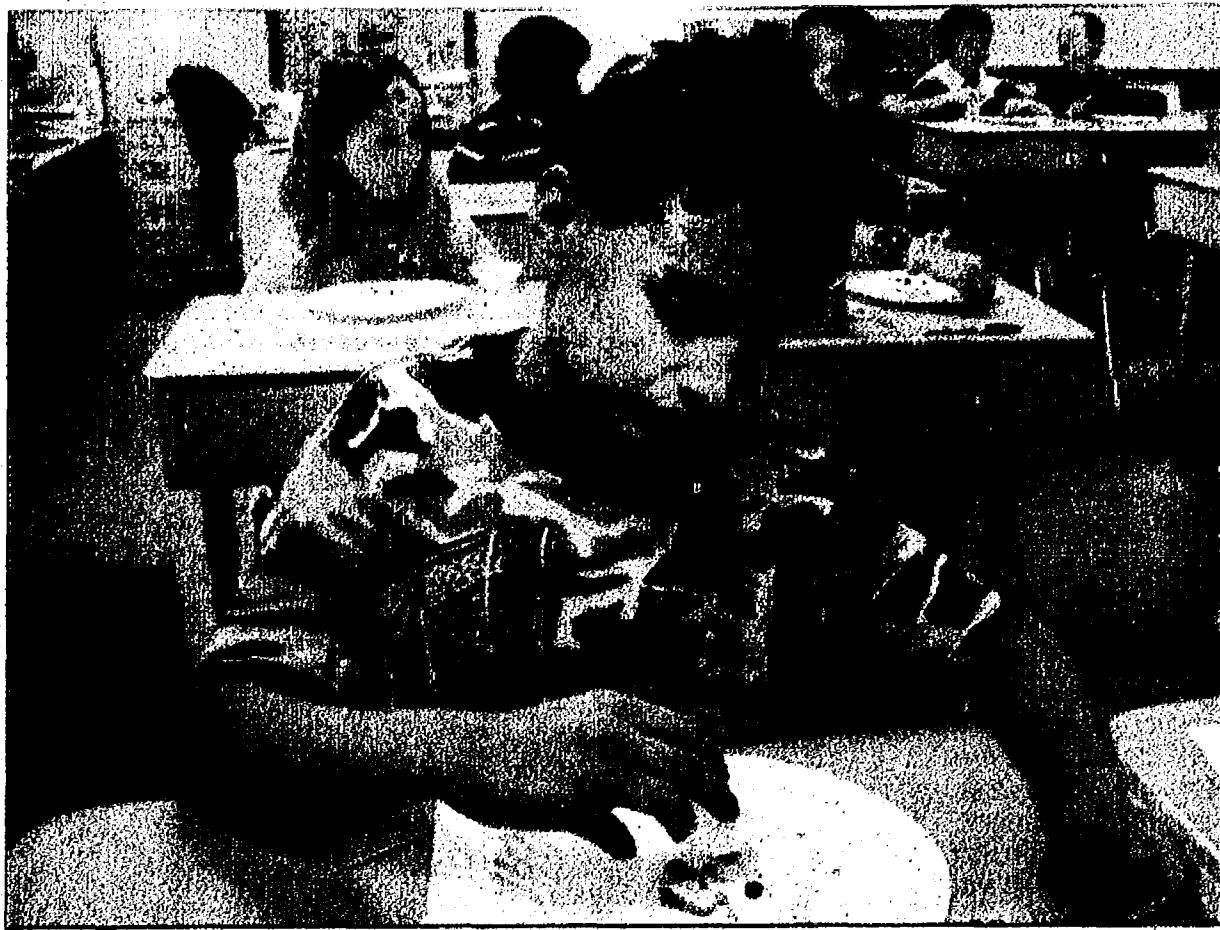
Students in Mrs. McDonald's and Mrs. Wagoner's fourth-grade classes at Pierce Lake have been busy this young school year. Students wrote a "take-a-stand" paper about litter. Here are two letters:

To the Editor: I'm Josh. When I was at the Chelsea Fair I saw a lot of litter on the ground. I feel very mad. People should not litter any more.
To stop people from littering, people should volunteer to put up signs. If you see some litter you should pick it up.
We need people to stop littering, so it is not as much work for other people. We need to think of the common good.
Josh
Pierce Lake

To the Editor: I feel that too many people litter. When we were driving I saw litter everywhere! That made me mad.
I think there should be a change because litter can hurt people and animals. It also fills the air. Next time I take a drive, I hope there is no more litter.
Kaylin
Pierce Lake



Lexi Clark and Quentin Beck enjoy getting into the swing of learning about Michigan. Both students are decorating their Michigan shaped cookies during Mrs. McDonald's fourth grade social studies.



Lorenzo Melendez, a fourth grader in Mrs. McDonald's classroom at Pierce Lake, identifies major Michigan cities, highways, and the all five Great Lakes on his Michigan shaped cookies.



Fourth graders in Mrs. McDonald's classroom listening to Mr. David Killips discuss the role of our school district in relation to their study of the government of Michigan.

AccuWeather.com® SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
A shower in the morning	Partly cloudy	Mostly sunny; less humid	Rain	Showers possible	Clouds and sun, a shower	A shower in the morning	Clouds and sun
76° to 82°	45° to 51°	70° to 76° 49° to 55°	70° to 76° 51° to 57°	69° to 75° 48° to 54°	62° to 68° 41° to 47°	59° to 65° 32° to 38°	57° to 63° 36° to 42°

ALMANAC

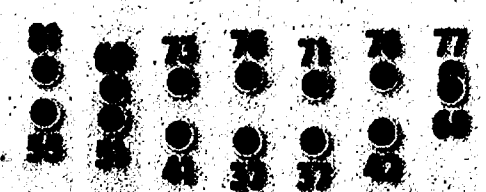
Statistics for the week ending Monday, Sept. 21

Temperatures:
High/low for the week: 81°/37°
Normal high/low: 73°/53°
Average temperature: 61.0°
Normal average temperature: 62.7°

Precipitation:
Total for the week: 0.12"
Total for the month: 0.85"
Total for the year: 24.10"
Normal for the month: 2.47"
Normal for the year: 26.11"

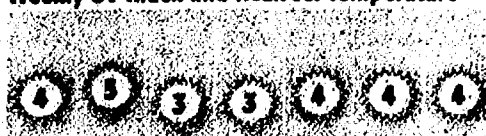
PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures ● High ● Low



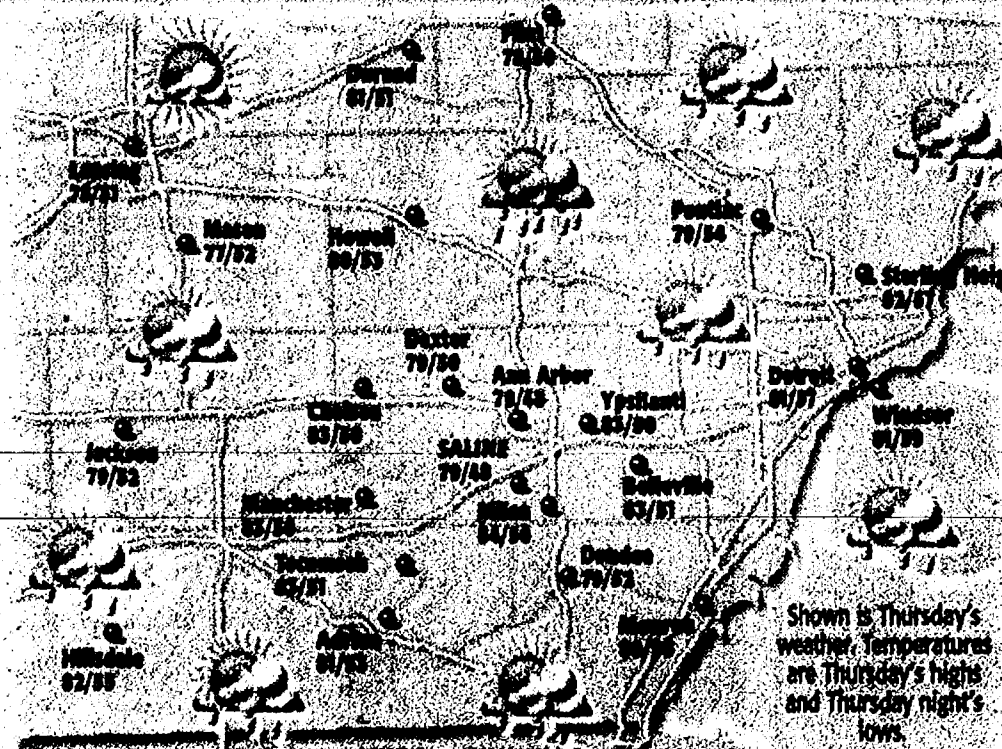
THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV index and RealFeel Temperature®



82 75 70 69 63 60 60
Thu. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed.

The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low, 3-5 Moderate, 6-7 High, 8-10 Very High, 11+ Extreme.
The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors. Shown are the highs for the day.



SUN AND MOON

	Rise	Set
The Sun		
Thursday	7:25 a.m.	7:29 p.m.
Friday	7:26 a.m.	7:27 p.m.
Saturday	7:27 a.m.	7:25 p.m.
Sunday	7:28 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
Monday	7:29 a.m.	7:22 p.m.
Tuesday	7:30 a.m.	7:20 p.m.
Wednesday	7:31 a.m.	7:18 p.m.
The Moon		
Thursday	2:02 p.m.	10:48 p.m.
Friday	2:53 p.m.	11:43 p.m.
Saturday	3:36 p.m.	none
Sunday	4:12 p.m.	12:42 a.m.
Monday	4:42 p.m.	1:43 a.m.
Tuesday	5:08 p.m.	2:45 a.m.
Wednesday	5:31 p.m.	3:47 a.m.

RIVER LEVELS

	Flood stage	Current stage
As of 7 a.m. Monday		
Essex Creek		2.21 ft.
Dearborn Heights		
Huron River	16 ft.	12.24 ft.
Ann Arbor		
Malletts Creek		3.29 ft.
Ann Arbor		
Mill Creek		
Deer	12 ft.	5.98 ft.
River Raisin		
Manchester		2.40 ft.
LAKE LEVELS		
Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft.	571.50 ft.
Lake St. Clair	575 ft.	574.57 ft.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	THU	FRI	SAT	City	THU	FRI	SAT
Adrian	81/53/pc	74/57/s	75/55/r	Manitowish	76/48/pc	78/54/pc	70/53/c
Ann Arbor	79/48/pc	73/52/s	73/54/r	Midland	81/49/s	72/53/s	71/53/r
Battle Creek	78/54/pc	71/56/pc	73/54/r	Muskegon	76/54/pc	71/57/pc	72/58/r
Bay City	77/49/s	72/53/s	71/52/r	Pontiac	79/54/pc	72/56/s	73/57/r
Dearborn	81/57/pc	74/59/s	74/58/r	Port Huron	73/50/pc	73/54/s	74/57/r
Flint	78/50/pc	75/54/s	75/56/r	Saginaw	77/49/s	72/53/s	71/52/r
Grand Rapids	79/53/pc	73/57/pc	72/55/r	Sault Ste. Marie	73/51/s	67/51/s	68/53/pc
Kalamazoo	79/54/pc	79/58/pc	74/54/r	Sturgis	80/56/pc	74/58/pc	76/55/r
Lansing	78/51/pc	77/56/pc	74/53/r	Traverse City	78/51/s	74/54/pc	70/56/c
Livonia	83/56/pc	73/58/s	74/57/r	Warren	79/58/pc	71/58/s	74/59/r

WORLD CITIES

City	THU	FRI	SAT	City	THU	FRI	SAT
Adrian	81/53/pc	74/57/s	75/55/r	Montreal	72/48/pc	64/45/s	68/54/c
Berlin	66/46/s	63/48/pc	64/49/s	Moscow	59/45/c	52/33/r	54/43/c
Buenos Aires	84/46/s	68/50/pc	72/48/r	Paris	77/54/pc	70/52/pc	71/48/s
Calgary	90/65/s	91/68/s	96/72/s	Rio de Janeiro	79/65/sh	76/55/sh	77/68/pc
Chicago	77/57/s	70/41/s	68/40/pc	Rome	77/58/pc	77/58/pc	79/61/s
Hong Kong	88/81/sh	88/79/s	89/79/s	Seoul	77/57/s	77/58/c	62/63/r
Jerusalem	87/60/s	79/56/s	77/61/r	Singapore	83/77/r	86/77/r	85/77/r
Johannesburg	74/52/c	65/52/r	79/55/s	Sydney	74/50/s	81/54/s	72/46/s
London	68/50/pc	64/52/pc	72/54/s	Tokyo	68/67/pc	77/63/s	74/62/pc
Mexico City	72/52/r	72/52/c	72/52/r	Warsaw	68/52/c	64/50/pc	61/46/pc

NATIONAL CITIES

City	THU	FRI	SAT	City	THU	FRI	SAT
Atlanta	86/69/pc	87/69/c	84/67/r	Miami	86/79/pc	89/79/pc	89/79/pc
Boston	79/54/pc	63/49/s	65/55/s	Minneapolis	80/59/pc	72/56/c	68/52/c
Chicago	80/59/r	73/59/pc	73/58/r	New Orleans	89/73/pc	88/76/pc	87/75/pc
Cincinnati	84/63/r	81/62/pc	76/60/r	New York City	83/63/r	73/59/s	71/58/s
Cleveland	78/57/pc	76/60/s	76/60/r	Orlando	81/75/s	82/73/pc	81/74/pc
Dallas	77/62/c	83/66/pc	88/66/s	Philadelphia	84/61/r	73/56/s	71/58/pc
Denver	80/42/c	68/44/pc	78/48/s	Phoenix	97/72/s	100/76/s	103/76/s
Honolulu	89/75/s	87/76/s	88/75/s	Pittsburgh	78/56/r	73/56/s	69/57/r
Houston	83/73/r	88/73/pc	90/73/pc	St. Louis	81/67/pc	79/63/s	78/58/sh
Kansas City	77/56/pc	72/55/c	74/55/c	San Francisco	78/55/s	78/57/s	78/56/s
Las Vegas	94/69/s	97/71/s	95/71/s	Seattle	69/51/s	72/52/s	69/52/s
Los Angeles	96/66/s	89/66/s	86/64/pc	Wash., DC	86/66/r	80/61/s	75/61/pc

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

