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# Chelsea Standard



Vol. 136, No. 40

75¢

Thursday, October 1, 2009

## Barrage of talent



### Chelsea's Weber hits the stage with world-famous Barrage

By Sheila Pursglove  
 Special Writer

When Kiana June Weber steps on stage at Chelsea High School Oct. 6, she's on familiar turf playing in concert with the Chelsea House Orchestra.

But this time, Weber is appearing as the newest member of Barrage, the internationally renowned group of musicians performing a "high-octane fiddle-fest" with an eclectic mix of music, song and dance. Barrage has entertained millions around the globe, playing at international festivals, concerts, special events and TV appearances.

Weber, a Chelsea native raised on her parent's small farm south of Chelsea, started playing piano at 5, and the violin at 7.

"I started playing violin because a couple of my friends did, and I begged my parents to let me start lessons for about a year before I started," she says.

"At 14, I picked up guitar, and I sang in choirs throughout my schooling. I also participated in theatrical productions, particularly musicals."

Both her parents are teachers at Emerson School in Ann Arbor,

#### High-octane fiddle fest!

What: Chelsea House Orchestra in concert with Barrage

When: 7 p.m., Tuesday  
 Where: Chelsea High School auditorium, 740 N. Freer Road.  
 Tickets: Adults \$15, Seniors/students \$10; Reserved seating. Purchase tickets at Chelsea Pharmacy or via email at ticket@chelseahouseorchestra.org  
 Visit: www.barrage.org and www.chelseahouseorchestra.org

and Weber attended Emerson from kindergarten through middle school.

Her first musical touring experience was Michigan Children of SCORE.

"I believe this really shaped who I am as a musician," she says. "The group was a touring children's choir that featured a unique blend of singing, playing instruments, percussion, and strings. Every member was expected to be a multi-instrumentalist."

"I really loved the group and I definitely grew a lot as a musician from the experience."

PLEASE SEE WEBER/18-A



Kiana June Weber (above), a 2007 Chelsea High School graduate, is a new performer with Barrage (top photo), a group of musicians who entertain millions around the globe with their "high-octane fiddle-fest."

## Student enrollment falls by 40; schools await funding news

By Crystal Hayduk  
 Special Writer

"This is the eighth consecutive year with a decrease in (student) enrollment, which is very concerning," said Superintendent David Killips as he reported to the Board of Education Monday evening. However, the numbers are better than originally anticipated, down 40 students from last year, instead of the expected 60.

Further financial news is not promising, as the state budget has still not been finalized as of press time.

"If they don't have an agreement by (yesterday), they may pass a continuation budget," Killips explained. It is expected that there will be a \$218 per student cut in funding. This decrease does not include additional cuts to the General

#### Education Fund.

Killips said that the Enhancement Millage is moving forward, and will likely be called Proposal I on the ballot. The public is invited to attend one of the forums to learn more about the millage. These will be held on Thursday, Oct. 15 and Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center.

#### In other news:

The Chelsea School District Board of Education unanimously approved an agreement to become a member of the Early College Alliance, a program with Eastern Michigan University that would allow a specified number of students to graduate from high school with up to 60 free college credits over five years.

PLEASE SEE SCHOOLS/18-A

## Chelsea city buyout plan passes council

By Sean Dalton  
 Staff Writer

Now that the early retirement buyout plan for non-union employees has been passed by the City Council, it's only a matter of waiting until the Nov. 1 deadline to see who bites.

Five employees could retire now and reduce the city's costs in the coming years. Those who take the offer would have to leave their position by Jan. 1, 2010, the duties of which will be handled by those employees who remain.

City officials say they don't necessarily have a target savings in mind.

"How much it will save the city depends on who retires," Mayor Ann Feeney explained. "One of the employees that wants to retire ... can't afford to. You just have to prepare for what's going to come and we don't want to be caught red handed, so if there are ways of reducing our expenses it would be foolish not to."

The goal of Chelsea officials is to avoid a budget crisis like the one the county is currently in.

In that employee's case the city would save \$20,000 to \$25,000 immediately for the current fiscal year, since the retirement date is

in the middle of the fiscal year.

Feeney speculated that Planning & Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett is another employee who could retire, but he has told the city that he would prefer to stay on.

"It's not something we're forcing and it has nothing to do with the individual employee," Feeney said. "It no way insinuates that we're hoping that any of these employees retire. It's nothing to do with them personally."

"There's no way that we want to encourage (anyone) to retire. We just know that (some) have expressed that they would like to move on with (their) life."

The city may consider further measures to reduce staff costs along the lines of the buyout plan, Feeney indicated in her comments. But no plans are set in stone. "We're not even looking beyond Jan. 1 at this point," she said, adding that nothing like this has happened before during her tenure as a Chelsea official.

The remaining seven potential non-union employees who could be eligible have been asked to contact the Municipal Employment Retirement System for more details.

### In Review

## 'Escanaba' brings it all home

By Crystal Hayduk  
 Special Writer

"Everyone has a home somewhere."

If you're a fan of Jeff Daniels' two other "Escanaba" plays, then you won't want to miss this final episode of the Yooper trilogy, which takes the audience back to November 1922 when the deer camp tradition began.

But don't worry if you missed the first two shows and lack the "Escanaba" background because this introduction to its ancestry easily stands alone. It's a hoot either way.

Resident Artist Wayne David Parker plays the unforget-

#### 'Escanaba'

Playwright: Jeff Daniels  
 Director: Guy Sanville  
 Main characters: Wayne David Parker, Tom Whalen and Julian Gant.

When: Now playing through Dec. 19 at the Purple Rose Theatre Co., 137 Park Street, Chelsea.

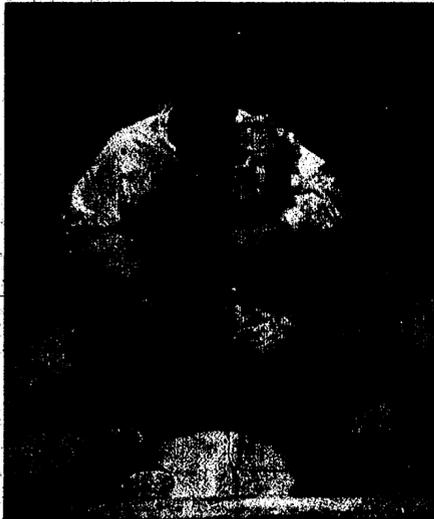
Tickets: Tickets reservations can be made by calling the Box Office at 734-433-7673.

table James Negamane (from Menominee - it rhymes). He seems completely comfortable in this role, and he should be. Parker has also

played the Negamane role both on screen and for the World Premieres of the other two "Escanaba" plays. He brings a spellbinding sense of power and spirit to the stage from the moment he runs into the cabin fleeing a black bear.

Tom Whalen portrays Alphonse Soady (from Escanaba - it doesn't rhyme), proud owner and builder of the deer camp. He is serious and relatively quiet, but demonstrates deep strength and strong family ties. To him, deer camp is more than just a place to live while hunting. "Escanaba" may belong to the Upper Peninsula geographically,

PLEASE SEE ESCANABA/5-A



Wayne David Parker and Julian Gant.

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# Animal lovers turn out for walk

## Group raises awareness of farm animal abuse

By Charnika Jett  
Special Writer

Animal lovers from all over Michigan came out to Hudson Hills Metropark Sept. 19 in Dexter Township to put their best foot forward in the hopes to raise awareness of the abuse of farm animals.

Every year, thousands of concerned citizens come and support the Farm Sanctuary in their walk for farm animals, but this year it was an even more joyous occasion as the organization celebrated its 20 years of service.

Near noon, more than 20 people showed up with pooches by their side to sign up for this year's walk. Registers received a Farm Sanctuary T-shirt with a certificate of recognition.

As people began to settle in, Gene Baur, president of the Farm Sanctuary, took to the front of the picnic area, where he began to fill in newcomers about the organization's mission.

"We raise funds and awareness about farm animals and we have two sanctuaries," Baur said. "We work to educate people and encourage

consumers to eat in a way that is more humane and is consistent with their own humane values."

Baur, an upstate New Yorker who owns a farm with animals, came out to Michigan to help with the 20th celebration.

As a vegan since 1985, he isn't urging everyone to follow his eating habits, but he does want everyone to be aware of the product that they are purchasing at their local food market.

"Right now, most of the time people are buying milk, meat and egg products that are raised on farms that are very cruel and people would be surprised the way animals are treated there," Baur said.

After Baur finished informing the crowd about the history of the organization, he welcomed a guest speaker.

State Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-52nd District, talked about how helpful supporters of Farm Sanctuary has been in initiating a bill that will ban certain cages to be used when transporting animals to slaughterhouses.

"This organization was really involved in the issue of animal welfare, and I wanted to come out and thank them for their hard work and effort," Byrnes said.

Harsh treatment of animals such as calves raised for veal, pigs used for breeding and hens who lay eggs trapped in crates and cages so small they cannot even lie down comfortably, turn around or fully extend their legs or wings, is what the bill will ban from continuing in farms across Michigan.

Along with the Humane Society of the United States, the Farm Sanctuary has conducted polls that show Michigan voters will overwhelmingly be on the side of suffering animals, as was the case in California last November with the landslide passage of Prop 2, Baur said.

The bill, which already has been passed by the House, will now have to pass the Senate. Byrnes said she has no idea how long that will take because the legislators are currently trying to reach an agreement on a budget issue.

"We wanted to let the people know what the legislative process has been like," Byrnes said. "Once it's passed by the Senate, I know the governor is going to sign it."

Cody Winchester, volunteer coordinator of Ann Arbor's Walk for Farm Animals, has



organized each walk for the past 20 years and was very excited to see the turnout for the event.

After all the information is shared, people began to take maps and set out for their walk. Afterward, they made their way back to the picnic table to eat vegan entrees that members donated.

"(Ann Arbor hosts) the longest walk in the country," Winchester said.

"In a perfect world, everybody would be vegan, but realistically we just want people to know how animals are treated and people don't know the conditions in which they are raised in, so we want to raise awareness," she said.

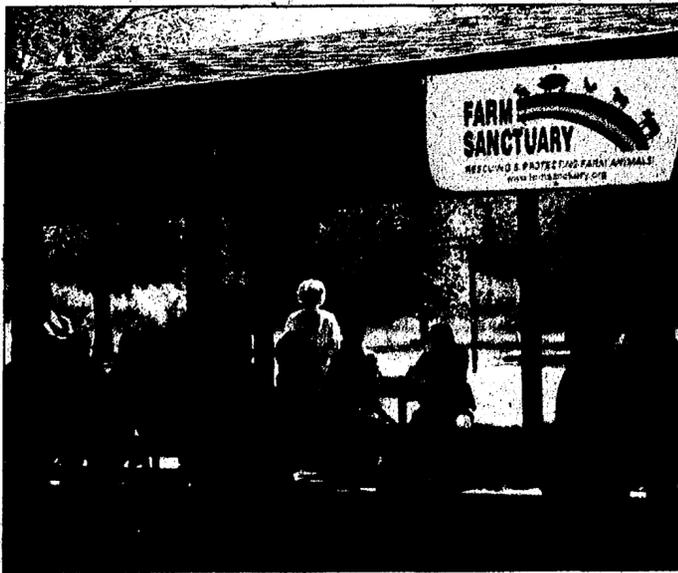
Darcel Andrews traveled two hours from Midland to participate in the walk with her father. An avid animal lover, she thinks that everyone should be in attendance.

"I really think that not enough people know about the animals' situation and I want to inspire people to care and to make a change for the animals," she said.

Farm Sanctuary shelters in Watkins Glen, N.Y., and Orland, Calif., provide lifelong care for hundreds of rescued animals, who have become ambassadors for farm animals everywhere by educating visitors about the realities of factory farming.

Additional information can be found at [www.farmsanctuary.org](http://www.farmsanctuary.org).

Animal lovers from all over Michigan came out to Hudson Hills Metropark Sept. 19 in Dexter Township to put their best foot forward in the hopes to raise awareness of the abuse of farm animals.



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# CHS students earn Scholar Awards

Chelsea High School recently announced that 70 students have earned AP Scholar Awards in recognition of exceptional achievement on Advanced Placement exams. The College Board's AP program provides motivated and academically prepared students with the opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses while still in high school, and earn college credit for successful performance on the AP exams.

Roughly 18 percent of the nearly 1.7 million students who took AP exams performed at a sufficiently high level to also earn AP scholar recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based upon student performance on the AP exams.

The following students qualified for the National AP Scholar Award by earning an average grade of a 4 or higher on a five point scale on all AP exams taken, and they must have taken at least eight of these exams. This is an impressive feat that is awarded upon a small percentage of

students. These students are: Benjamin Christie, Duncan Harris, Christopher Mattison and Margaret Raines.

Thirty two students at Chelsea High School also qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least a 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are:

Erin Benjamin, Benjamin Christie, William Dark, Kim Eckart, Riley Feeney, Cameron Girard, Duncan Harris, Noah Hermann, Nicholas Hewitt, Lauren Johnson, Samantha Keene, Todd Kruse, Abby Lewis-Lakin, Katherine Lindauer, Eric Marzec, Christopher Mattison, Reid Mauti, Katherine McEachern, Eva Morrel-Samuels, William Murdock, Carolyn Olsen, Amanda Patton, Margaret Raines, Vinisha Rana, Scott Richards, Corey Robertson, Zoe Rozsa, Sean Ruffin, Sarah Shrosbree, Michael

Stratman, Hayden Uihlein and Ryan Wrathall

Twenty one students at CHS qualified for AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are:

Jordan Allgood, Matthew Bach, Cameron Beatty, Joshua Bryant, Jenna Bumstead, Kaitlin Cottrell, Hannah Crowder, Gwendolyn Eder, Daniel Gilbert, Jack Hermann, Patrick Holloway, Nichole Hopp, Timothy Koch, Robert Kucinski, Jakob Lotz, Sophia Pappas, Viktor Rozsa, Nicole Saarinen, Krystin Schwarze, Andrew Sensoli and Kathryn Steklac

Thirteen students qualified for the AP Scholar Award

by completing 3 or more AP exams with grades of 3 or higher. These students are: Schuyler Adkins, Adam Brennan, Olivia DeTroyer, Nicholas Gordenier, Jacob Hash, John Hillaker, Matthew McClelland, Sean McQuarrie, Drake Olejniczak, Jacob Powell, Mark Smith, Tristan Weber and Nicholas Weir.

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## Chamber hosts candidate forum

The Chelsea Chamber of Commerce will host a City Candidate forum from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. Oct 21 at the Washington Street Education Center. The moderator for the evening will be Steve Olsen, past president of the Chamber.

The two-hour event will include one hour for questions to the candidates from the audience. Audience members will be provided with cards and writing instruments. They can submit written questions for all or individual candidates.

"This has been a very successful format for the Chamber over the years," said Bob Pierce, the executive director of the Chamber. "We provide this opportunity for the public to hear each candidate explain his or her stand on issues that are important to the business community. In turn, we give the audience the forum to ask questions that are of keen interest to the residents of Chelsea. It is a civil open exchange of information that results in a better informed electorate."

Scheduled candidates include Jason Lindauer, who is running unopposed for mayor, and Ann Feeney, Cheri Albertson, Kent Martinez-Kratz, Frank Hammer

and Richard Steele, all of whom are contending for three City Council seats.

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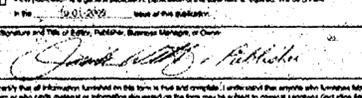
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# Strong support system

## Girlstown Foundation providing care for 50-plus years

By Austen Smith  
Heritage Newspapers

**W**hen it comes to abused children, it's never easy. There are horror stories of kids who have come from family backgrounds filled with neglect only to be shuffled through impersonal foster-care programs that do not provide the support necessary for children with behavioral problems.

There are, however, many success stories and the Girlstown Foundation, located in Belleville, has been a shining example for more than 50 years providing a comprehensive range of therapy, social work, residential and foster-care placement services for kids who have come from terrible situations.

The longtime nonprofit organization at first featured just the residential program for troubled girls, but has blossomed to include foster care and supervised independent living, with approximately 50 kids involved with those two programs alone.

With a little more than 50 employees spread throughout the residential facility, called Loch Rio, and administrative offices located on East Huron River Drive, the program provides services to hundreds of children each year. Most of the staff at Girlstown includes social workers with backgrounds in psychology and criminal justice.

Assistant Director Maria Lessnau does not have an easy job.

Starting out as a certification worker in 1995, she has experienced nearly every type of heartbreaking and exhilarating scenario that passes through Girlstown.

"The big push right now is licensing relatives. There are a lot of kids right now who are living with relatives who are not licensed as foster-care parents," Lessnau says. "The state's goal is to have only 10 percent of the parents in the home not licensed."

Currently, there is a significant and ever-growing demand for foster parents and home providers throughout the state, Lessnau says. She attributes the spike to the economy and job loss.

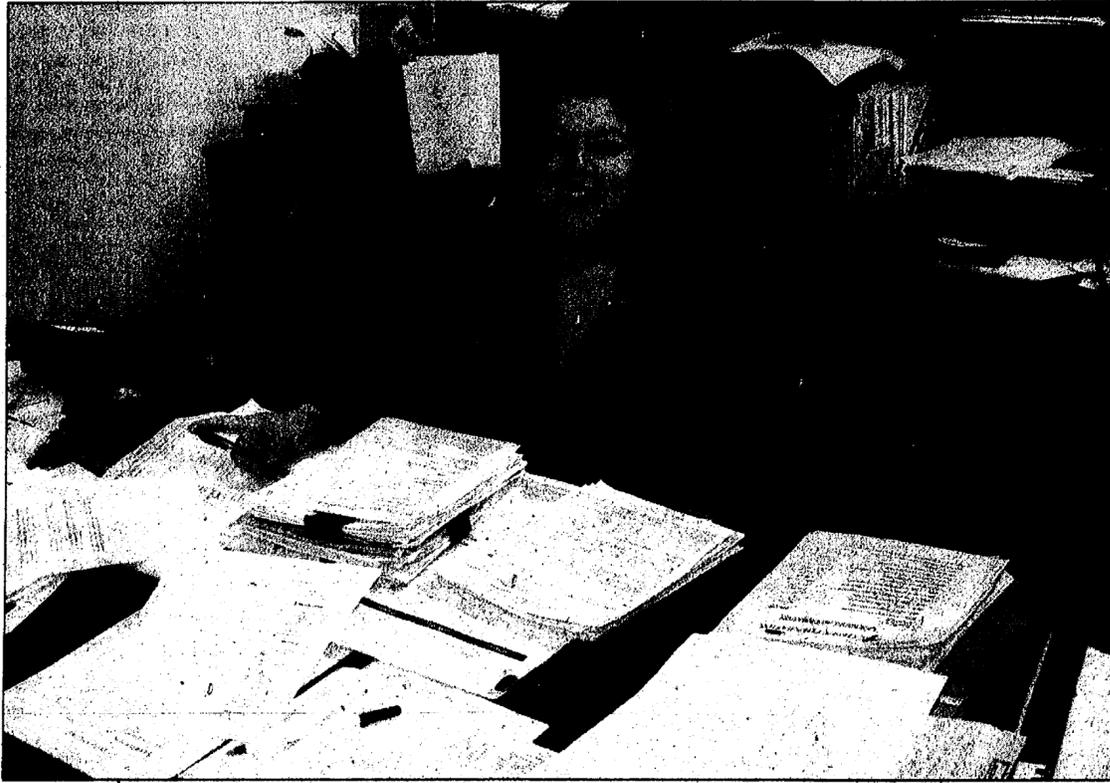
But Colleen Steinman, spokeswoman for the state Department of Human Services, says there is always a great need for foster parents and the margin between children in need of a foster home and licensed caretakers widens every year.

According to DHS figures for July, there are approximately 16,600 children in foster-care programs throughout the state. Of those more than 16,000, only 5,870 were living in a foster home with licensed caretakers and another 1,079 were living in childcare facilities such as the Girlstown residential program.

Steinman said there are also more than 3,000 kids in foster-care programs who continue to live at home or are independent.

To become a foster parent, candidates are required to go through a battery of background checks, interviews, on-site visits and training. Steinman said that typically it is the foster placement service that provides all of the "leg-work" when it comes to licensing, and then the licensing agent makes a recommendation to the state.

"The one thing to keep in



Assistant Director for Girlstown Foundation Maria Lessnau has been working to improve neglected children's lives for the past 14 years.

## State seeking foster-care parents

The Department of Human Services is in need of caring individuals who can provide a safe and nurturing home environment for children who have been placed out of their home because of abuse or neglect.

Foster care is founded on the premise that all children have the right to physical care and educational and emotional nurturance. The family foster care program is designed to provide a substitute family life experience for a child in a household that has been approved and licensed by the Michigan Department of Human Services or in the home of relative. A relative may become licensed or may be unlicensed.

Children may need foster care for a temporary or extended period of time. The primary goal during foster care is to reunite the child with his or her parents. The foster family plays an important role in the treatment plan for the child and family.

Under the team approach, foster parents or relatives, together with the worker, attempt to provide the specific kind of help a child and his family need for reuniting the child with the parents. When the child cannot be reunited with the parents, the children are prepared for permanent placement, with relatives or non-related adoptive families. Under certain circumstances, a foster family may adopt children in their care. When adoption is not possible, the goal is to prepare the youth for

independent living.

Foster care is seen as a short-term solution to an emergency situation. The state needs committed individuals who are:

- Willing to work with the child's birth parents;
  - Supportive of efforts to return the child home;
  - Able to work with children who have significant emotional and behavioral needs;
  - Able to encourage teens toward independent living.
- Foster families are not required to own their own home, be married or give up a job and stay home full time to foster children. Foster families may apply for daycare payments for the time that they are working or continuing an education.
- To become a foster care parent applicants must:
- Complete a licensing application
  - Successfully complete background clearances for all adult household members.
  - Provide medical statements for all household members.
  - Have an environmental inspection (when applicable).
  - Provide three acceptable references.
  - Pass on-site visits to the home by the licensing worker.
  - Attend training pertinent to foster care issues.

For more information on becoming a foster parent, visit the Web site [www.michigan.gov/dhs](http://www.michigan.gov/dhs).

mind is that for us to provide for the safety of the children placed in our care, we have to do everything we can to ensure that the place they are going to, is going to be safer than the one that they left," Steinman says. "If some people feel that it may be an invasion of privacy or too great, then they might not be appropriate candidates. But usually everybody understands why we are doing it."

### Loch Rio Residential Program

At Girlstown's Loch Rio residential facility, there are many happy endings for girls whom come from a dangerous background of sexual abuse, physical abuse and neglect. And, in many cases, residents are pointed in the right direction toward independent living, college and career.

The residential program at Girlstown, which currently houses 14 girls, was originally the main thrust of the foundation, which started as a grassroots program subsidized by the nationally-recognized General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1958.

Now located on Quirk Road — the original building was on Liberty Street in Belleville, but sustained a fire in the late 1970s — the facility offers therapy services that meet the needs for the variety of abusive backgrounds in addition to 24-hour staff, dining and recreational facilities.

Loch Rio is a "top-of-the-line facility and support system," says Lessnau, that provides more than just food and shelter



Pictured are Girlstown employees Fraun Gray (left), human resources manager; Sue Fujii, office manager; Maria Lessnau, assistant director; and Tracy Bishop, certification worker.

for girls whom sometimes have nowhere else to go.

"We have a psychiatrist on staff. There is a case manager who works with all the girls all the time. They provide really good services to these kids," Lessnau says.

"Pretty much all of the girls who are referred to the residential program have had some sort of abuse or neglect. They are there basically for treatment issues. It's not because they're bad, it's because the situation at home was not conducive to a proper living environment."

Lessnau says in some of the cases the parental rights are terminated before the subject ends up at Loch Rio, but the ultimate goal in any case is to place the child in a supportive and positive foster-care home with the hope of eventually

depending on what kind and how much treatment is needed for each case. Children are referred to Girlstown and the residential program through referrals that are accepted throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

Lessnau attends a monthly case assessment meeting that brings together representatives from five different foster-care placement and therapy-based programs in Wayne County. There, case workers are able to share information and work toward a common goal of getting these children help and support.

"To get into foster care, there's not really a waiting list because if there is a child who needs to be placed, you just get a call and say, 'Can you place?'" Lessnau says. "Because it's always an emergency, it's never like we can wait for two weeks. Sometimes we can, but usually we will place the child right away."

Once the girl or boy — despite its name, Girlstown does take in boys and girls for all programs except for the residential facility — is referred to the foundation, the best course of action is discussed and decided by the case worker and the courts — whether to place with a foster care parent or home provider or send the child to the residential program.

But Lessnau says children younger than the age of 12 are not accepted into the residential program, in those cases finding a foster parent or home provider is imperative. "... Because children, when they come into the program,

### UPCOMING FUNDRAISER

The 24th annual Girlstown Auction is set for Nov. 7 at the Grand Rapids Crowne Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, 5700 28th St.

The event will start with a silent and basket auction 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and capped by a live auction at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person and can be pre-paid until Oct. 31.

For tickets or for more information, call Girlstown at 1-734-697-7242, e-mail [girlstown@sbcglobal.net](mailto:girlstown@sbcglobal.net) or visit the Web site [girlstown-auction.com](http://girlstown-auction.com).

you don't really know if they need treatment or not," Lessnau says. "Sometimes the programs work with another and it can be a continuum. If the foster care is not doing so well, then the subject can be referred into the residential program, or the residential can act as a feeder into foster care or Supervised Independent Living. It all depends on the behaviors."

### Taking the next step

Similar to Girlstown's primary goal to either reunite the younger children with family members or seek adoption, Loch Rio staff is focused on helping the girls take that next step in their life. To that extent, Lessnau was pleased to report several recent success stories, including a resident who was significantly behind in high school but who has now graduated and is attending Wayne State University.

Another former resident of Loch Rio and the Supervised Independent Living program has returned to the state after graduating from a college in Tennessee and is now a lawyer and child advocate.

"We have a lot of smart kids. They just didn't have the potential to know how well they would do while they were living at home," Lessnau says.

On the flip side of that coin, however, there are stories that do not have such a happy ending. But Lessnau stresses the fact that even children who come into the program displaying severe trauma and behaviors are treated with a large support system from the case worker, to the schools and foster care parents or home providers.

Lessnau details a recent case in which a young man was placed into foster care after suffering physical abuse from the mother. She says in the home, the boy was fine but his severe behavioral problems were exacerbated at school.

"The foster parents, luckily, had a lot of structure in the home, and he was able to maintain in the foster home, but he wasn't able to maintain in the school. The issue was with the school," she says. "And he was on medication for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, but the schools would literally call every day asking the foster parents to pick up the child at noon. Well, that was against the law. You can't send a kid home at noon, and he was a special-needs student."

Lessnau says that child's case was just one of a wide variety of issues and challenges Girlstown staff members and foster parents are faced with daily. At the end of the day, however, the overall focus is making sure their children are safe and their needs are met, she says.

"We want great foster parents and good home providers and we want to make sure that these kids are safe," Lessnau says. "If we have a family of nine kids coming into program, they have a lot of needs — educational and medical. It's not just one thing. There are so many things that we need to look out for."

Contact Heritage Newspapers' Austen Smith at 1-734-429-7380 or e-mail [asmith@heritage.com](mailto:asmith@heritage.com). Check out his blog at <http://bellevilleview.blogspot.com/>

# Regional fire meeting sets stage

By Sean Dalton  
Staff Writer

The village of Dexter along with the townships of Dexter, Scio and Webster agreed to explore regional fire service last week.

Chelsea, Dexter and the surrounding townships were all invited to the Dexter District Library on Sept. 23 for the public discussion.

The regional fire meeting was the result of a discussion at a Chelsea Area Planning Team/Dexter Area Regional Team meeting, which resulted in several communities showing interest this past August.

The cost of providing fire service continues to go up, as the Chelsea Area Fire Authority recently passed a millage. Scio Township passed one last year to bring their department up to two full-time firefighters. Webster Township is preparing to ask the voters for a public safety millage next month on election day.

Lyndon and Sylvan representatives were the only ones absent from the meeting. Most of those who did show up were enthusiastic.

"With better service we all win," said Dexter Township Supervisor Pat Kelly, who along with her board has been trying to solve response time issues in some parts of her township.

"We do have some service issues that could be addressed... only under the umbrella of more consolidation," Kelly said. "What we need is affordable, reliable and good coverage."

Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney and Lima Township Supervisor Kenneth Unterbrink represented their communities, but decided that they would rather observe as the Dexter-centric half of the western Washtenaw region explored the topics of service quality, efficiency and cost savings.

"I would like to just be an observer from C.A.F.A.," Feeney said. "I think it's just easier for two similar organizations to work something out and then the third organization (can) join when some of the issues are already resolved. I think the triangulation would be enough to make the whole process difficult."

No one at the table objected to the idea of C.A.F.A. joining after DAFD and Scio work out the kinks.

Village Trustee Joe Semifero, who was a Dexter Area Fire Board member until fairly recently explained that the DAFD and Scio Fire coupling made sense due to the fact that the two departments are comparable in size. A merged DAFD/Scio Fire operation would mean four full-time firefighters for the area, rather than two serving Scio and two serving the DAFD coverage area of the village, Dexter and Webster Townships.

Lima was part of the DAFD coverage area until sending a letter to the fire board this summer stating that they would like to pull out of the group and cease contributing to that department's budget, while setting up a mutual aid agreement that would amount to receiving fire service from DAFD for free.

"We would like to be involved in the conversation even if we're not a partner at a later date," Unterbrink said. "That's why I hoped Sylvan and Lyndon would come too, just to listen and have some discussion, because even if we're not partnered to this at some time, having been through the process the education is great for everybody."

PLEASE SEE FIRE/20-A

# Schauer votes for Medicare Fairness Act

Congressman Mark Schauer, D-District 7, voted last week to pass the "Medicare Premium Fairness Act" (HR 3631), a bill that will protect seniors and people with disabilities from increases in their 2010 Medicare Part B premiums. Since Social Security receipts are not scheduled to receive a Cost-of-Living-Adjustment (COLA) under current guidelines next year, an increase in Medicare premiums would cut into seniors' Social Security.

"Michigan seniors are already struggling to make ends meet due to the economic crisis, and the combination of higher premiums and no cost-of-living adjustment next year is simply unacceptable," said Schauer. "Congress has a responsibility to keep its promises to seniors. That's why I was proud to support this bill, and am committed to passing legislation that will make up for the lack of a Social Security COLA next year."

Earlier this month, Schauer signed on as a co-sponsor of the Social Security COLA Fix for 2010 Act (HR 3536), a bill that will help offset the rising costs seniors face by providing them with a one-time \$150 payment in lieu of the Social Security COLA.

### Byrnes coffee hour

State Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-District 52, will host a coffee

hour on Monday in Ann Arbor. The purpose of the coffee hour is for Rep. Byrnes to meet and talk with her constituents about the issues they feel are important to them.

It is an informal, free event open to the public.

The coffee hour will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday at the Traverwood Branch of the Ann Arbor Library, 3333 Traverwood Drive.

For more information, call 1-800-645-1581.

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## ESCANABA

FROM PAGE 1-A

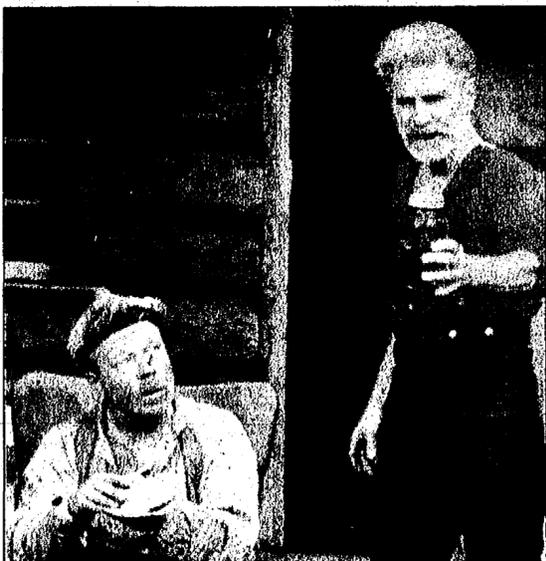
but these memorable characters belong anywhere. Maybe not their heritage or their accent, but their desires and fears are universal. The two main characters, Negamane and Soady, appear to have nothing in common at the outset, but as they get to know each other, they can agree on at least one thing: "If I knew I was comin' back, I wouldn't have to know nuttin else," says Negamane while rocking back and forth in Soady's chair.

Like the other two "Escanaba" installments, this show is brimming with comedy. Anyone who enters the theatre looking for laughter will leave satisfied. It's difficult to pin down one part that is significantly funnier than the others, but the discovery of Soady's secret ingredient for making delectable pasties will certainly delight everyone.

An element of mystery adds to the entertainment, with the saga of the Soady Ridge Buck and the re-creation of Soady's father's Civil War experience. Julian Ganf makes his Purple Rose Theatre Company (PRTC) debut as Black Jack, an escaped slave who helps Soady's injured father in his attempt to return to Michigan. The Civil War sequence is beautifully written and performed as an intensely thought-provoking part of the show.

At first glance, it might seem that a story about men and deer camp would primarily draw a male audience, but women should definitely give this one a chance. Any woman who wonders what goes on in a guy's mind will learn something about the male psyche from Daniels' brilliantly written conversations.

"Escanaba" is a bit shorter than the average play, and



Tom Whalen and Wayne David Parker put on memorable performances in Jeff Daniels' "Escanaba," now playing at the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea.

runs through in one act with no intermission. The story line and action move so quickly that it is no problem to sit through the entire show without a break.

True to PRTC form, every

element of the production is precisely planned and executed, from the songs selected for the prelude to the morning mist. Sound and lighting are very close to what nature has to offer. The set is phe-

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HERITAGE

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# 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.

www.heritage.com

October 1, 2009

Heritage.com  
**WEB VIEWS**

This week's question

Which is your favorite fall hangout?

- A. Ward's Orchard (Ypsilanti)
- B. Dexter Cider Mill
- C. Alber Orchard and Cider Mill (Manchester)
- D. Apple Charlie's (New Boston)

GUEST COLUMN: By Donald Kaul

## Don't mess up debate with facts

Sept. 1, 2009 — mark it down — the date when the United States of America officially became ungovernable.

It was the day when conservatives rose up with one voice to protest President Obama's speech to the schoolchildren of the nation. They put pressure on their school districts to ignore the speech or, at the very least, to excuse from listening children whose parents objected to the idea.

As might be expected, Texas led the way. "I don't want our schools turned over to some socialist movement," said one Texas man who said he'd keep his three kids home for the speech.

Admittedly, Obama did present some controversial ideas — openly socialistic principles like staying in school, studying hard and going to college. Kids start doing that and there's no telling where it will end.

Graduate school?  
Being smarter than their parents?  
Dangerous stuff.

Seriously though, you see what I mean when I say the nation is ungovernable.

What can you tell people who view a simple inspirational speech by the president to children as subversive?

A commentator on the Rush Limbaugh show accused Obama of trying to create a cult of personality in the manner of Saddam Hussein or Kim Jong-Il. Oh well, at least they've stopped comparing him to Hitler — for the time being.

A couple of weeks ago, I got an e-mail from a reader taking me to task for my use of invective against conservatives.

"We're finding both liberals and conservatives doing exactly the same thing, exaggerating the facts, calling each other names, distorting the truth and so on... Because your column perpetuates negativity that serves no one well, we will not poison our minds and hearts with poorly written commentaries from you or anyone else."

My first response to that was: "What do they mean, poorly written?"

My second, which I sent on to the reader, was that I was only giving as good as I (and any liberal commentator) was getting from the Coulters, O'Reillys and

Limbaughs of the world. Their answer was quick:

"Then have you not become what you say they are? Do you want to join forces with those people you call 'thugs'? You and others like you, who do not wish to exchange ideas in a healthy and constructive way, become yet another mud-slinging group, who quite frankly creates fear, revving up emotion of which only serves to break down our society without making efforts to inform."

That sounds good but don't tell it to me, tell it to Barack Obama who, when he tries to encourage kids to go to schools, is likened to Saddam Hussein. There is no dialogue that can be had with these people.

Try to have a public discussion of health

insurance and pretty soon you find yourself having to deny that you're in favor of murdering grandparents.

The New York Times had a front-page story the other week on a Georgia man who had gone to his Congressman's town meeting to speak out against Obama's health plan.

No he wasn't rowdy, he didn't shout anyone down. As a matter of fact, he seemed like a very nice guy who was concerned about health care and for good reason. His wife was a survivor of breast cancer and, if he lost his job, would be uninsurable with a new company.

So he was for change in theory, but he didn't want to see a public option.

"She'd be on a waiting list," he said of his wife.

Then the article revealed that he received his information primarily from Fox News, Rush Limbaugh and Matt Drudge.

I, who get my news from The New York Times, National Public Radio, The PBS NewsHour with Jim Lehrer, The Washington Post and The New Yorker, and who never, ever listens to or reads Fox, Rush, or Drudge, live in a parallel universe.

I think his sources are biased, untruthful and worse. He thinks mine are. Between us, we are ungovernable.

Alas.  
Don Kaul is a two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington correspondent who, by his own account, is right more than he's wrong. E-mail him at dkaul2@earthlink.net

OUR TAKE: Editorial

## Granholt hurting state by refusing to budge

Although she still has more than a year to go in her term of office, it is — unfortunately — not too early to conclude that Gov. Jennifer Granholm's administration has fallen short of expectations.

She is, after all, at the helm of state government and, therefore, bears ultimate responsibility for the sorry spectacle we are witnessing yet again in Lansing.

Typically, when adults have a difference of opinion on how to do a particular job they are assigned, they work it out and come to an agreement on how to proceed. This is exactly what is failing to occur in Lansing.

Granholm stands by intransigently insisting to increase taxes on the state's hapless populace.

Maybe there is a method to her approach, however, since Senate Republicans — once again — have indicated they may ultimately cave in to such an appeal. Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop of Rochester says Republicans aren't against reviewing ideas to raise more revenue, according to the Associated Press.

Oddly, the very programs that are at risk in the current debate are some of the signature efforts of the Granholm administration — namely, the Great Start preschool program and the Michigan Promise Scholarship.

Great Start collaborative efforts, founded three years ago, have used \$6 million in private and public money to implement programs that are unquestioned in their value. For every dollar spent, an additional \$1.12 is leveraged from another source.

Oakland County residents traveled to the capital Wednesday to urge local legislators to support early childhood efforts. The Oakland County Great Collaborative used its community plan to obtain a \$1.35 million grant from the United Way of Southeastern Michigan. The funds are used to provide hospital newborn visits, home visit services, expulsion prevention and special-needs services.

A Rand Corp. study says the benefits of early childhood programs outweigh the costs, with a range of between \$2 and \$7 in economic benefits for every dollar invested.

Similarly, the Michigan Promise Scholarship is a modest and commendable program helping young people shoulder increasingly heavy college expenses. It provides up to \$4,000 to high school graduates for successfully completing two years of postsecondary education. All students who took the Michigan Merit Exam have the opportunity to receive the money if they meet all eligibility requirements.

Students who receive qualifying scores in each of the required test components are eligible to receive up to half of their scholarship in the first two years of postsecondary enrollment in installments of \$1,000 each year.

About 86,000 students are due a portion of the scholarship this academic year.

Now bear in mind that, in the scheme of things, these are not huge programs. The Michigan Promise Scholarship costs \$140 million annually and the Great Start program costs \$5 million.

But there is no money. Why? Because hundreds of millions of dollars that could have been saved by reforming Michigan government is now gone.

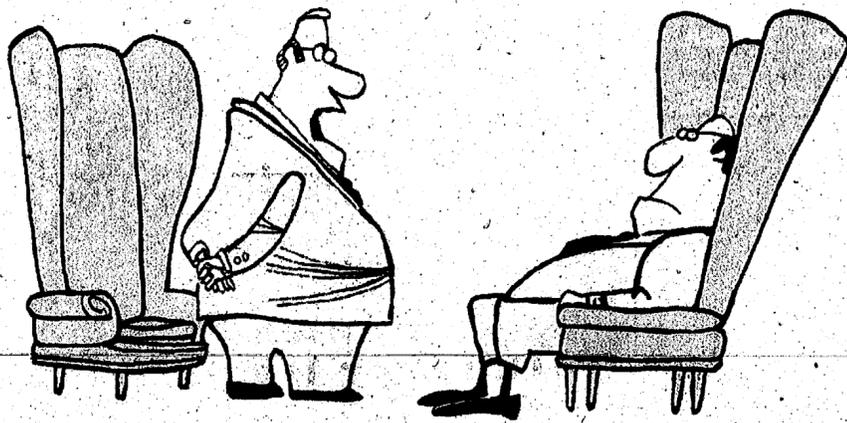
The best example is the money taxpayers have had to provide for the Cadillac benefits enjoyed by most of the state's public employees. House Speaker Andy Dillon — and others before him — estimated the state could save \$1 billion a year by consolidating health plans and offering benefits comparable to those of the private sector. This money could have been redirected to people who critically need it.

But Granholm and her like-minded supporters — most of the Democrats in the Legislature — have steadfastly refused to budge on the issue of public benefits.

Now it is Granholm's own pet projects that are jeopardized.

What a shame.

DANIEL FENECH  
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"HOLLINGSWORTH, THE ECONOMY HAS CAUSED US TO RETHINK YOUR STANDING IN THE PECKING ORDER."

GUEST COLUMN: By Bryan Farrell

## Looking 'Inglorious': Enough on World War II violence

In one of the most memorable scenes from Quentin Tarantino's new movie "Inglorious Basterds," Brad Pitt's character gives his army of Jewish soldiers a pep talk so rousing that audiences can't resist whooping with excitement after he says, "We're in the killin' Nazi business. And cousin, business is a-boomin'."

Such vengeful emotion feeds into the "revenge fantasy" label many critics have given the film. Tarantino, however, has been more reserved about his intentions, saying, "I like that it's the power of the cinema that fights the Nazis."

He's clearly not the only one in the film industry so imbued. Over the past year, Hollywood has treated us to

an assassination attempt on Hitler and an armed Jewish uprising in Poland.

Movies, arguably more than any medium, reinforce the belief that superior violence was the only way to take down Hitler. For instance, the Hitler in Tarantino's film becomes a confounded and frustrated mess when he hears of the Basterds' brutal exploits.

In reality, however, Nazis were actually relieved when the resistance turned to violence because it gave them an excuse to use more drastic and suppressive measures.

According to military historian Basil Liddel Hart, who had the unique opportunity to interview German generals imprisoned in Great Britain after the war, "other forms

of resistance baffled them" because "they were experts in violence, and had been trained to deal with opponents who used that method."

Such a finding suggests a surprising truth about World War II: Nonviolence, of the kind Gandhi practiced, was used successfully against the Nazis. For all the films about World War II, only a handful have depicted nonviolent resistance. Some of the best stories, however, have not yet been told on the silver screen, though not for lack of drama.

One such story begging for a film adaptation, took place in a small French farming village, quite similar to the opening of "Inglorious Basterds." But unlike the French farmer in the movie, the people of

Le Chambon openly and successfully protected Jews and other peoples fleeing from Nazi oppression. By the end of the war, they had saved an estimated 5,000 refugees, approximately 3,500 of whom were Jews.

Most, if not all, European countries have their own stories of nonviolent resistance, but they so rarely get attention. Thanks to Tom Cruise, more people know about the failure of Operation Valkyrie than the actually successful Danish resistance.

It's not as if the story of ordinary people systematically stifling the Nazis through acts of industrial sabotage and general strikes, as well as saving 8,000 Jews by covertly sailing them to

neutral Sweden, is lacking in excitement.

The same goes for the story of a Bulgarian bishop who, along with local farmers, threatened to lay down on the train tracks to prevent Jews from being deported, which in turn convinced the Bulgarian government to back down from Nazi demands, saving 48,000 Jews from the concentration camps. Not even the grim ending of

"Defiance," which claims that the destructive actions of the film's protagonists and their guerrilla movement helped ensure tens of thousands of Jewish descendants, can truly match those bloodless results.

Clearly, people love watching movies about World War

II. It gives them the chance to see good triumphing over evil. But nothing says we have to stick to the same stale and misleading storyline that violence is what saved us from the Nazis.

Tarantino once said, "I loved history because to me, history was like watching a movie."

Perhaps he could do us all a favor next time and indulge his love for history rather than his fantasies of revenge.

Bryan Farrell is a New York-based writer, whose work has appeared in The Guardian, The Nation and Huffington Post. He is also an editor for wagingnonviolence.org, a blog that covers nonviolent actions around the world.

### CHELSEA BRIEFS

#### Jog-a-Thon Saturday

The annual Jog-a-Thon for Chelsea elementary school students will take place from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the high school track (circling the football field at the Washington Street Educational Center).

The event challenges students from North Creek and Pierce Lake schools to walk, jog, skip or run as many laps as they can during the three hours (though students from any school are welcome to attend). The five students from each grade with the most laps will receive a medal and be announced at school. The class with the most participants will receive passes to a Chelsea High School varsity football game.

All participants get to listen to music, have fun with the Chelsea Bulldog and enjoy healthy snacks. Bring the whole family! All are welcome. Students should register with the ticket booth on their way in so that their laps are counted.

Donations and volunteers are still needed. Contact Jennifer Oik at jenolk@sbglobal.net for details. The event will take place rain or shine.

The Jog-a-Thon is an annual event of the Parent Teacher Organization of North Creek and Pierce Lake schools. It has drawn up to 180 local elementary students.

#### Cemetery Tour

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.

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. 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.

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.

#### Sounds & Sights CD

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## Kiwanis happenings



Mayor Pro Tem and Mayoral Candidate Jason Lindauer was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club. On behalf of the City of Chelsea, Jason received a donation from the club to go towards Timbertown maintenance. Pictured with Jason is Kiwanian Lucy Steber.

- Volume 1 - 2009' CD is now available! The cost is \$5 and all proceeds go to Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights. Artists such as Bill Bynum, Matt Watroba, Coconut Radio, Royal Garden Trio, Black Train, Kitty Donohoe and more are featured. These unique CDs are available at the Chamber office. For more information, call 433-2787 or visit [www.chelseacenterforhearts.org](http://www.chelseacenterforhearts.org).

1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the Maples Room at Silver Maples of Chelsea. The 2008 Small Business Leadership Award Recipient, Bill Ballagh, of State Farm Insurance, will be the guest speaker. RSVP by calling the Chamber at 475-1145 by Wednesday.

#### Calling Class of 1989

Organizers are looking for classmates from the Chelsea High School class of 1989. Their 20-year reunion is scheduled for Oct. 24. Contact Christina Kothe at [Kkotho71@aol.com](mailto:Kkotho71@aol.com) for more information.

#### Lunch for Success

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce will host a "Lunch for Success" from 11:30 a.m. to



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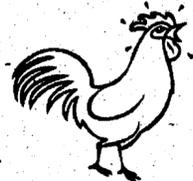
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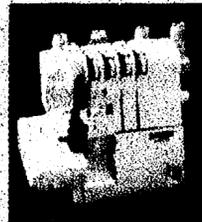
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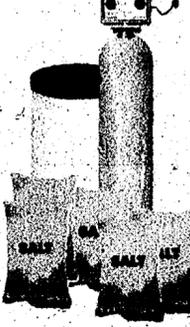
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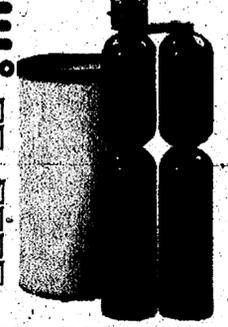
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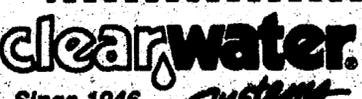


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MEMBER FDIC

# Carlson seeks Republicans' nod for 7th District

## Manchester resident's first bid for office

By Daniel Lai  
Heritage Newspapers

Though the major campaign season does not start for several months, Manchester resident and local business owner Marvin Carlson is throwing his hat in the ring to face off against Tipton resident Tim Walberg for a chance at Michigan's 7th Congressional District in the U.S. House.

Both Carlson and Walberg are seeking the Republican Party's nomination in the 2010 congressional primary and both are gunning for a chance to unseat incumbent Democrat Rep. Mark Schauer of Battle Creek.

Carlson said he is running because of the increased spending going on in Washington and the piling up of the national debt.

"I feel the candidates who have campaigned in the 7th District do not provide strong leadership," he said. "They are career politicians that do not listen to their constituents."

"It is my belief that we are at a crossroads. Are we as a nation to adopt the European model of the cradle-to-grave welfare state? Or, are we instead, to return to the heritage that built this great country and place our trust in individuals and families to be responsible for themselves."

Though he admits he has never held political office, Carlson said his background in business and farming makes him a strong candidate to serve the district. Carlson graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science from Michigan State University in 1968 and obtained doctoral candidate status from the University of Michigan in 1975 while working as an urban planner for the city of Ann Arbor. He is currently retired from his business, Carlson Properties, LLC.

If given the chance to represent the 7th District, Carlson said he would model his campaign after former

### The line-up

**Confirmed candidates for Michigan's 7th Congressional District:**

**Mark Schauer (D)**  
Residence: Battle Creek  
Alma mater: Albion College, Western Michigan University, Michigan State University  
Profession: Public service  
Political background: Elected to Michigan House of Representatives (1996, 1998, 2000); elected to the Michigan Senate (2002); elected to the U.S. House of Representatives (2008).

**Tim Walberg (R)**  
Residence: Tipton  
Alma mater: Fort Wayne Bible College, Wheaton College  
Profession: Minister  
Political background: Elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for one term (2007-09).

**Marvin Carlson (R)**  
Residence: Manchester  
Alma mater: Michigan State University, University of Michigan  
Profession: Retired business owner and cattleman  
Political background: City of Detroit Planning Department.

**Scott Aughney (I)**  
Residence: Jackson  
Profession: Retail  
Political background: N/A

Congressman Nick Smith, who was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1993 and served for six terms.

"Nick was very sympathetic to the concerns of the 7th District and did not want to make his living in Washington," he said. "Too often candidates go to Washington and sit and collect a paycheck. I am committed to serving three terms and three terms only. The Constitution of the state of Michigan in Article 2 Section 10 limits the number of terms a representative from Michigan may serve to three within a 12-year period. Most representatives ignore this provision because a federal court ruled it unenforceable."

As an entrepreneur and cattle farmer for 25 years, Carlson said he is very aware of the issues affecting local residents.

"As I toured the district during the summer, I became very aware of the problems facing Michigan," he said. "Hillsdale County has a 20 percent unemployment rate and Michigan has an overall unemployment rate of 15.2 percent. We can not continue in that direction."

In order to change that, Carlson said the government should stop wasteful spending.

"In November 2008, the country elected a messianic prophet who promised to pay for our collective sins by mortgaging the future. Like all prophets, he was short on details because he was afraid to stir questions before Election Day for fear that people might begin to appreciate the circularity of his rhetoric," he said. "To my dismay, the voters were seduced by the siren call of something for nothing, by the promise that only the 'rich' were going to pay and the rest of us would benefit from his government largesse."

"To date, the total amount of money projected to be spent over the next few years beyond the revenue collected over the same time span is over \$7 trillion."

Instead, Carlson said money should be reinvested in small businesses.

"If small businesses provide 70 percent of the jobs in America and they are the ones who are being hurt by more taxes, how can they provide

PLEASE SEE CARLSON/12-A



Marvin Carlson is throwing his hat in the ring to face off against Tipton resident Tim Walberg for a chance at Michigan's 7th Congressional District in the U.S. House.

## Open House

DATE	Saturday, Oct. 17
TIME	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
PLACE	Chelsea Wellness Center
COST	FREE

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- Nature Watercolorist Susan Falcone
- Mosaics by Ilona Brustad • Photographers Angie and Jim George and Melissa BeVier
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## HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS



**BEAUREGARD, LA FOREST "MIKE";** His Legacy... La Forest "Mike" Beuregard passed away on September 22, 2009 at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital; at the age of 94. He lived in the Milan area for 64 years until 1979 then moved to Clinton and spent his winters in Venice, FL with his wife Gertrude. He was born on June 20, 1915 in Milan, MI, the son of Daniel and Winnie. He married Gertrude Lehr on September 21, 1937 in Angola, IN. Mike was a member of the Masons and Milan Moose Lodge. He was employed at the Ypsilanti State Regional Hospital as an Occupational Therapist Instructor for 35 years. His Family... He is survived by his long time close friend, Lenore Binns; daughter Joyce Coleman of Ypsilanti; son-in-law Robert Risch of Whitmore Lake; five grandchildren, Michael Coleman of Ypsilanti, Jeff and Jim Risch of Whitmore Lake, Kim (Erik) Fix of Livonia and Scott Coleman of Ypsilanti; five great grandchildren; seven great great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Gertrude, daughter Mary Ann Risch, son-in-law Donald Coleman, grandson Mark Coleman, and brother Harold Beuregard. His Farewell Service... A service will be held on Friday, October 2nd at 11 a.m. at the United Church of Christ in Clinton, MI. Memorial donations may be given to the Humane Society or a charity of your choice.

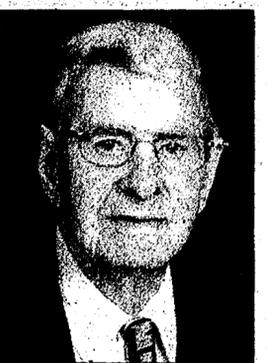
**COLLINSWORTH, CLIFFORD G.;** of Chelsea, MI; age 77; passed away Tuesday, September 22, 2009, at his home surrounded by his family. He was born on October 22, 1931, in Magoffin County, KY, the son of Rolie and Addie (Cooper) Collinsworth. He had lived in the area since 1954, moving from Salyersville, KY. He served in the United States Army and was honorably discharged in 1954. Clifford retired from Rockwell after 30 years in 1983. In 1980, he began a garbage route that he did for many years. He was an avid fisherman and loved playing poker, bingo, watching WWF wrestling, horse races and NASCAR. He is survived by his children, Donald R. (Trisha) Collinsworth, Jimmy Collinsworth, Debbie (Randy) Ellis, all of Chelsea, and Carrie (John) Garrison of Pottsville, PA; his siblings, Tom Collinsworth of Grass Lake, Katherine (Eldean) Eisele of Chelsea, Harold (Barbara) Collinsworth of Salyersville, KY, Luke (Sue) Collinsworth of Chelsea, Mary (Arnold) Higgins of Tennessee, and Jean (Bob) Castle of Indiana; four grandchildren, Jamie, Melissa (Derek), Jimmy Lee (Susan) and Travis; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his wife, Norma Lee, in 2000; his grandson, Clifford Collinsworth; his siblings, Guy Roark, Anna Borders, Ben Roark and Wannie Allen; and an infant sister, Betty Lou. A Memorial Service was held Saturday, September 26, 2009, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Castle officiating. Burial followed at Maple Grove Cemetery in Sylvan Township. Expressions of sympathy can be made to Disabled American Veterans. The family received friends at the funeral home on Friday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

**GHUNEIM, MARTHA MAY-JOHN MADAR, M.D.;** Saline, MI; age 60; passed away on Sunday, September 20, 2009 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Twp. with her beloved family by her side. She was born September 20, 1949, the daughter of Albert and Anna (Piecenik) Madar. On July 24, 1988 in Dearborn, MI she married John George Ghuneim, M.D. and he survives. On September 13, 1986 in Chicago, IL, they received the blessing of the church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her children, George, Lydia Ann, Angela and Alexander; two sisters; and three brothers. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and three sisters. Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Celebration of Dr. Ghuneim's life will be held on Saturday, October 10, 2009 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Soulliere Residence at 3880 Willow Rd, Saline. Arrangements entrusted to the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home, Saline. Friends may leave condolences for the family or sign the guestbook at our website at [www.rbhfsalinelive.com](http://www.rbhfsalinelive.com) or at [www.mlive.com](http://www.mlive.com).



**MORANVILLE, CATHERINE M. (Kate);** Saline, MI; the Moranville family would like to share the passing of an extraordinary woman, she was a devoted wife, mother, grandma and great grandma and was adored by all; age 89; she passed peacefully with family by her side in her home on Sunday morning, September 27, 2009. Kate and Jack shared a beautiful 63 year marriage, until Jack's passing in 2005. Kate retired from Edwards Bros in 1984 after 16 years. She was a past-President and 49 year member of the Saline American Legion Auxiliary Post #322. Survivors include three children, John Moranville of Granada Hills, CA, Nanette Cooper of Ann Arbor, and Cathy (Dan) Yoder of Tecumseh; nine grandchildren, Lisa, Stephanie, Greg, Nate, Bob, Anna Marie, Doug, Mason and Ben; and four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death in addition to her husband by her son Robert. Visitation was held Wednesday, September 30, 2009 from 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. and 6 to 8 p.m. with a Funeral Service on Thursday, October 1, 2009 at 10 a.m. at the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline. Burial will follow at the Oakwood Cemetery in Saline. Donations may be made to the Saline American Legion Auxiliary Post #322. Friends may leave condolences or sign the guestbook at [www.rbhfsalinelive.com](http://www.rbhfsalinelive.com) or [www.mlive.com](http://www.mlive.com).

**STULL, JANIS L.;** of Saline, MI; age 79; passed away Sunday, September 27, 2009, at her home in Saline. She was born April 24, 1930, in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Virgil Guy and Velma Lucille (Feuerbacher) Brown. On May 1, 1954, in Ann Arbor, MI, she married Gene A. Stull and he survives. Janis was a member of the Saline American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, a member of the Ann Arbor Women of the Moose (WOTM) Lodge 890, and Mesa Chapter #2656 Buckhorn Elks. Survivors in addition to her husband include children, Stephen Stull, Sandra Straub and Scott (Jennifer) Stull; grandchildren, Terry, Tony, Jamie and Nicholas; four great grandchildren; sister, Myrna Brown (Gary Boychuck); and sister-in-law, Brenda Brown. She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister, Charlene Donher, and brother, Thomas Brown. Funeral Services were Wednesday, September 30, 2009, at 11 a.m. at the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home, Saline with Rev. Judith Shipman officiating. Burial took place at the Oakwood Cemetery in Saline following the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the First Presbyterian Church of Saline. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home, where friends began calling on Tuesday, September 29, 2009, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friends may leave condolences and sign the guest book at [www.rbhfsalinelive.com](http://www.rbhfsalinelive.com) and at [www.mlive.com](http://www.mlive.com).



**FOREMAN, LOUIS F.;** 86; of Clermont, FL; passed away September 21, 2009; formerly of Chelsea Michigan; the son of the late Ralph and Carrie (Johnson) Foreman of Northville, MI and Clermont, FL. He will be deeply missed by the "love of his life" Dottie (Dorothy Blunk Foreman) formerly of Plymouth, MI; daughter of the late William and Dagmar Blunk. He is also survived by his son, Douglas Foreman of Denver, CO; his daughter, Kathy (Pat) Werner of Clermont, FL; granddaughters, Beth Werner of Clermont, FL and Jenny Vershum of Milan, MI. Louie and Dottie celebrated their 60th anniversary last October 9, 2008. They met the day after he returned from 2 years of service in the U.S. Army in Europe during W. W. II. He is also survived by his brother, Ralph (Jeane) Foreman of Ann Arbor, MI; as well as many close friends and family. They lived a happy, full life together enjoying their many travels with their two children and travels to Europe to celebrate their 25th, 35th and 50th anniversaries. Louis retired after 30 years from Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea, MI (1951-1985) and moved from their home at North Lake to their home in Minneola, built by Louie's parents. Louie and Dorothy are members of the First United Methodist Church of Clermont and he was a member in good standing of the Masonic Olive Lodge 156 in Chelsea, MI. The family would like to thank Pastor Gary Edwards of FUMC, friends and neighbors for their love and support. Memorial Service was held Saturday, September 26, 2009 at First United Methodist Church in Clermont. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Cornerstone Hospice Care in memory of Louis Foreman. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Brewer and Sons Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, 1018 West Avenue, Clermont, FL 34711 (352) 394-8500 [www.brewerfuneral.com](http://www.brewerfuneral.com)

**WEBER, MARY K.;** of Chelsea, MI; age 83; passed away Tuesday, September 22, 2009, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born on December 10, 1925, in Jackson, MI, the daughter of William C. and Magdalen (Eisele) Weber. Mary graduated from Chelsea High School and received her teaching degree from the University of Detroit. She retired after 31 years of teaching in 1984, starting at the Detroit Public Schools and then teaching 4th grade for the Chelsea School District. She was an avid supporter of education. Playing bridge, reading mysteries and spending time with family and friends she truly loved. A lifelong member of St. Mary Catholic Church, she served on the Church Council and the Finance Committee and also was a long-time volunteer for Faith in Action. Survivors include 1 brother, Robert L. Weber of Owosso; 1 sister-in-law, Sandra K. Weber of Chelsea; 12 nieces and nephews, Jeffrey (Chelly) Weber of Grass Lake, Todd (Shelley) Weber of Grass Lake, Lisa Smith of Atlanta, MI, David (Tammy) Weber of Grass Lake, Joan Weber of Manchester, Shelly (Wayne) Welton of Chelsea, Anne (Michael) Quinn of Trenton, Karen (Jim) Phelps of Saline, Eric Weber of Owosso, Sara (Derek) Roesler of Traverse City, Mark Weber of Lansing and Nicholas Weber of Detroit; 7 great nieces and nephews; and 1 great great nephew. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brothers, Frederick A. "Fritz" Weber and William C. Weber, and her sister, Phyllis A. Weber. Funeral Services were held Friday, September 25, 2009, at 11 a.m. from St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea with Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. with Rosary at 7:30 p.m. Mary's family would like to extend a special thank you to all of her caregivers at the Meadows at Silver Maples. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Education Foundation or St. Mary Catholic Church.

**BROWN, JOHN W.;** of Chelsea, MI; age 70; passed away Sunday, September 27, 2009, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born on June 7, 1939, in Oil Springs, KY, the son of Gale and Clara (Lemaster) Brown. On May 14, 1959, he married Judith Adams in Salyersville, KY, and she survives. He loved gardening, hunting, fishing for steelhead and salmon and spending time with his grandchildren. John especially loved Kentucky and visiting his family back home. He is survived by his wife, Judy Brown; two children, Todd (Kathy) Brown of Milan and Lloyd L. Brown of Ann Arbor; two brothers, Donald (Sandra) Brown and Jim (Cindy) Brown, both of Paintsville, KY; and two grandchildren, Ruby and Mitchell Brown. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Delano Brown. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, October 3, 2009, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Pastor Marty Carter officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Lewy Body Dementia Association.

**PROCTOR, KENNETH SAMUEL;** Laurinburg, NC; age 77; passed away peacefully in his sleep on September 15, 2009. Born the son of Kenneth and Irene Proctor on August 26, 1932 in Salem Township, Michigan. Ken was a 1951 graduate of Chelsea High School. Ken was a farmer, owned White Birch Riding Stable and Western Shop, breeder of horses, and worked in multiple other businesses in his 77 years. Ken is survived by his wife, Kay Proctor of 40 years; his children, Terry Palmisano, Cheryl (Larry) Stewart, Harvey (Sara) Proctor, Rusty Carpenter, and Sandy (Michael) Fore; sisters, Marjorie (Phillip) Dack and Jane (Walter) Bauer; and brother, Donald (Sally) Proctor; grandchildren Patrick and Andrew Palmisano, Christopher and Stephen Fore, Justin, Kellie, Kaycee, and Tylee Carpenter; two great grandchildren, Cassin Chapman and Kaden Carpenter; multiple nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his parents. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 3, 2009 at 11 a.m. at the Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester, MI (324 W. Main Street). For those who wish, tributes may be made to the Emanuel United Church of Christ.

**WENZEL, ARTHUR T. JR.;** age 68; of Belleville, formerly of Manchester, KY and Milan; passed away Tuesday, September 22, 2009 at Oakwood Hospital-Heritage Center, Taylor. He was born September 14, 1943 in Wayne, son of the late Arthur T. and Alice Catherine (Agge) Wenzel, Sr. He proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam Conflict and was a member of the American Legion Post 268, Milan. He retired from Ford Motor Company's Rawsonville Road Plant after many years of loyal service. He was also a member of the U.A.W. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, baseball and college football. He loved playing cards, especially with his best friend Ray Bryer. Art is survived by three children Kevin (Dawn Early) Wenzel of Dundee, Peter (Judy) Wenzel of Pasco, WA and Jody (Greg) Taylor of Milan; a step-son Terry Burton of Manchester, KY; ten grandchildren; two great granddaughters; three siblings Johnny (Ruth Ann) Wenzel of Wayne, Kae (Jay) Hartford and Richard A. Wenzel, both of Belleville; an uncle William Agge of Adrian; also several nieces, nephews and numerous friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother Marvin C. Wenzel, also two sisters-in-law Sherry Wenzel and Patricia Wenzel. Visitation was Thursday, with Funeral Friday, September 25, 2009 at the DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, Belleville with Pastor Gordon Moore officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville. Memorials to Meals on Wheels would be appreciated. [www.davidcbrownfh.com](http://www.davidcbrownfh.com).



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# RFD Boys still rockin' & rollin' after 40 years

**S**ure, it's the music. But it's so much more. It's really the people playing the music. And the stories that go with the music. And the passion for the music that has driven the fabulous RFD Boys for 40 years.

They are friends. How can they not be. It's a band spanning four decades after all. They met before most of them met their wives and before all of them had kids and careers and "other" families. They have history together. Memories. And, of course, the stories.

It's less than an hour before the RFD Boys are scheduled to take the stage Saturday night at The Ark in Ann Arbor. They are loose. Easy going. Pretty much what you would expect from a bluegrass band that has simply outlasted all the others.

You don't play for four decades with the same four people unless you truly love what you do. And it's so easy to see that these four love what they do.

The pre-show music is playing over the house PA as the crowd begins to file into The Ark. The dressing room is small, but comfortable. A couch that looks as if it too has been around for 40 years is comfortable - almost as comfortable as these four musicians are with one another.

The lights are bright in the back room and the white walls are covered with names of acts who have made their way onto the legendary Ann Arbor stage. The RFD Boys don't need to write their name on the walls. Only visitors do that; the RFD Boys aren't visitors to The Ark.

"Yeah, I would say this is home," says guitarist and lead singer Charlie Roehrig. "We have a number of favorite places to play and this is certainly one of them."

Roehrig has brought along some newspaper clippings and old photos of days gone by. There are stories of playing gas stations and prisons. And shows where no one came. Tales of singing and dancing with fans while still being able to play has the room breaking out in joyful laughter.

But while some of the "low points" stand out, it's

## Coming up

**What:** The RFD Boys' 40th Anniversary Party  
**When:** Oct. 17  
**Where:** The Ark, 316 S. Main  
**Phone:** (734) 761-1451  
**Tickets:** General seating tickets are \$15. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at The Ark box office, online through Ticketmaster, by phone or in person through the Michigan Union Ticket Office at 734-763-8587, or in person at Herb David Guitar Studio.

tough for these guys to put their finger on exactly the high point of their amazing career. When you have so many "high points," it's difficult to name just a few or differentiate them somehow. A handful of the shows where no one came are easy to remember; the hundreds and hundreds of sold-out, roof-raising performances not so much.

"Sure, I still get nervous," says fiddler Dick Dieterle. "I think it's more because I am the MC. I am more nervous about having to be funny and talking with the audience than I am playing."

He certainly doesn't show it. His back and forth banter with banjo player Will Spencer is almost as entertaining as the music. The natural and seamless interaction with the crowd and the beautiful music being played is an effective combination that the audience just eats up.

Roehrig's voice is wonderful on its own, but really shines when the harmonies of Spencer and bass player Paul Shapiro kick into the mix. And with Roehrig and Shapiro holding down the rhythm section, Dieterle and Spencer are able to showcase their strong solo talents throughout the evening.

It was October 1969 when the RFD Boys played their first concert. They were still U-M students. A decade later, a local Ann Arbor paper ran a story on the "Boys" and called them the "granddaddies" of the local bluegrass music scene.

That was 1979. And while the "granddaddies" really are granddaddies today, one thing hasn't changed. They still love what they do. You can hear it in their stories being told in the dressing room. You can see it on their faces on stage. But most importantly, you can hear it in their music.

# Chelsea hosts Harvest Art Market

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

Chelsea's mini version of the Ann Arbor Art Fair is right around the corner. Silver Maples of Chelsea will host its second annual Harvest Art Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 10, featuring artists and artisans from all over the area, including Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Grass Lake.

"Last year was our first Harvest Art Market," says Shawn Personke, director of activities and public relations for Silver Maples. "We had some wonderful guidance from artist Susan Falcone, particularly with the application process. We're delighted to have her back this year. Her work is so unique and yet so popular."

"Our first show went so well that we definitely were in for a second show. Last year was particularly scary because it was held the week after the stock market crashed so dramatically. I thought to myself, 'No one is going to be out shopping for art.' Fortunately I was wrong - we were very pleased with the turnout."

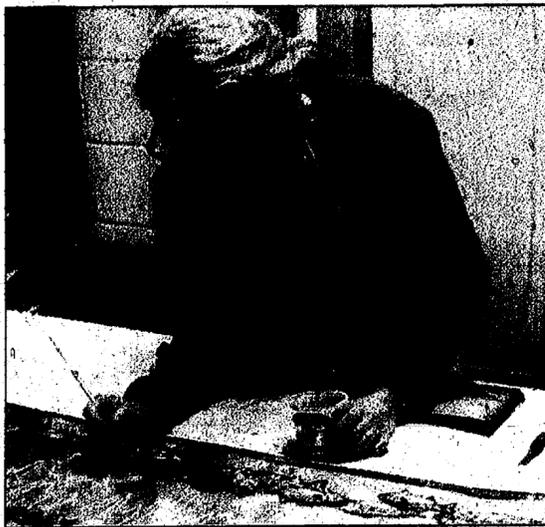
The show is like a mini Ann Arbor art fair, Personke says.

"We have several artists who participated in those shows. Our mix of art is wonderful. There's everything from pottery and watercolor to folk art and vintage inspired textiles to sophisticated notecards and mosaics."

"It's a wonderful assortment - a true market - of art. People can come in and wander among the booths, see art demonstrations, and in some cases, create their own art. We really wanted to provide a wide breadth of art and price range and I think we've succeeded."

Polly Bradburn is a new face this year.

"Polly has been working with clay for several years now and it was the perfect creative outlet for her," Personke says. "She's been selling her pieces largely by



Lauren Kingsley, from The Painted Trout in Dexter, will bring an assortment of fabric and textile art and clothing to the Harvest Market on Oct. 10 in Chelsea.

word of mouth and other local shows. We're glad she's able to join us."

Another newcomer is Dexter artist Andrea Ciske, the show's first artist in the graphic design category, who will showcase her cards and stationery.

"I'm excited to get my unique cards out there for people to see," Ciske says. "My company, aciskedesign, is just a little over a year old. I've done craft shows in the past with things I'd made, but this is what I would consider my first real art show and I'm excited to be surrounded by others who create what they love."

Ciske says her inspiration comes from a love of simple line and color, and an affinity for contrasting positive-negative spaces.

"My designs don't necessarily represent a literal meaning of letters or numbers but rather present an artful form from created lines and shapes."

Jim and Angie George, retired teachers who turned to travel photography, may already be

familiar faces to local art lovers.

"They've been all over the United States, Mexico and Canada and their images are truly wondrous," Personke says. "They've exhibited all over the country and we were delighted to host their work earlier this year at our first Maples Gallery exhibit."

Mary Beth Day of Grass Lake enjoys meeting people at art shows. "Since my favorite subjects to paint are local farms it's a lot of fun talking with people when they recognize some of the barns in my paintings," she says.

Laurie and Laurel Gravelyn from L&L Designs in Chelsea had a popular booth at last year's event as women gathered around to create their own jewelry pieces.

"My daughter and I started beading as a hobby eight years ago," Laurie Gravelyn says. "Our small business grew as family and friends began to purchase our designs."

Marc Rafferty, who used

## Harvest Art Market

**What:** Second annual Harvest Art Market  
**When:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 10

**Where:** Silver Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples Drive, Chelsea.

**Who:** Twenty local artists and artisans, featuring pottery, folk art, mosaics, vintage art, jewelry, watercolor, photography, fiber arts and more.

**Visit:** [www.silvermaples.org](http://www.silvermaples.org) or call 475-4111.

## Artists

**Graphic artists:** Andrea Ciske

**Jewelry artisans:** Laurel Gravelyn, Marc Rafferty, Becky House and Julie Steger

**Textilists:** Lauren Kingsley, Foo Foo She She by Kathy Goldstein, Kelly Gotha and Kay Silkworth

**Potters:** Polly Bradburn, Cheryl Green, Sharon Graf, Horning and Maureen Lochey

**Nature watercolorist:** Susan Falcone

**Mosaics:** Ilona Brustad  
**Photographers:** Angie and Jim George and Melissa BeVier

**Folk artists:** Sandra Somers, Michael Jewell and Wendy St. Antoine

**Painters:** Tammy Burke, Sue Craig and Mary Beth Day

to own the Middle Bead shop in Chelsea, is doing his first art show, sharing a table with artisan Becky House from Chelsea.

"I've always enjoyed attending shows and marveling at people's creativity," he said. "I enjoy people's interest in my creations because I enjoyed making them. It's fun sharing an interest with others of like mind."

Rafferty began creating beaded items in March after visiting his daughter in Tucson, home to the International Gem and Mineral Show.

# Pioneer Day coming to Waterloo Oct. 11

Brilliant blue skies and falling temperatures are reminders that Pioneer Day at the Waterloo Farm Museum and Dewey School is coming soon. Step back to harvest time in the late 19th century from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11 to renew your acquaintance with the way of life familiar to the pioneer - Michigan farmer.

Now in its fifth decade, Pioneer Day is the premier event on the Waterloo Area Historical Society's calendar. The roots of the occasion reach back to the very beginnings of the Historical Society, which held its first "Open House" on a fall day soon after acquiring the 10-room Realy Farmhouse.

Admission to the event (\$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children ages 5 to 17) includes access to the Farm grounds as well as guided tours of the 10-room farmhouse and one-room Dewey School. Historical Society

members and children under 5 enjoy free admission.

At the heart of a visit to the Farm Museum is a tour of the farmhouse, where costumed docents interpret each of the home's 10 furnished rooms. The grounds and outbuildings also come alive with demonstrations of all manner of crafts, vocations, and diversions of a bygone era. The pioneer farmer was "jack of all trades," and it takes dozens of volunteer demonstrators to show the many skills he brought to bear. The lady of the house had her own skill set of home arts, exemplified by butter making in the Spring House, open-fire cooking, brick-oven baking in the Bake House, and dried flower arranging in the Realy Barn.

Costumed volunteers elucidate many more traditional arts such as spinning, dressmaking, weaving and quilting, while others exhibit farm chores such

as corn-husking, -shelling, and grinding as well as cider pressing and butter churning.

But life wasn't all work for our pioneer forebears.

Visitors to Pioneer Day will also have the opportunity to try out still-walking and other outdoor diversions. Two music venues will feature Blackberry Jam Dulcimers, Chelsea's own North Creek Ramblers, the Celtic fiddlers of Kymme, and the rollicking rebels of the 5th Kentucky Visitors can also enjoy performances by Betty Blue and the Cow Bells, the Tin Penny Band and The Millers.

"Cow drop bingo," which made its debut at the Society's Volunteer Appreciation Picnic in June, will reprise for the day. This high-suspense game of chance will raise funds and heart rates as spectators anticipate the winning combination. If you've never experienced this diversion, you'll just have to see

it to believe it!

Horse-drawn wagon rides provide an opportunity to relax and enjoy the serenity of the surrounding countryside. Representatives of several Civil War regiments as well as the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be on hand. Visitors may even happen upon refugees of the "War Between the States," poor harried souls who have journeyed far to our fair peninsula.

Just down the road lies another important institution of 19th century life—the one-room Dewey School Museum at Territorial and Mayer roads. The "schoolmarm" will be on hand to recollect the days when children in different grades studied together. This was also the place for community meetings, school plays and holiday activities.

For additional information, go to [www.waterloofarmmuseum.org](http://www.waterloofarmmuseum.org).

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<b>PERSONAL ASSISTANCE</b> 2020 SPIRITUAL TOOLS FOR NAVIGATING LIFE'S CHALLENGES! Free workshop, Wednesday, October 14th at 7 pm, Dexter Public Library, Call 734-913-9822 or email: <a href="mailto:ezai.az@gmail.com">ezai.az@gmail.com</a> for more info. Sponsored by local members of Eckankar	<b>ANTIQUE/ESTATE SALES</b> 2040 SALINE (48176) 560 Park Place Sat. Oct. 3rd - Sat. Oct. 10th 10-6 daily. Large selection of women's designer clothing in larger sizes (L-XL 14-16) and some items in smaller sizes. Designers: Inci, St. John, Eileen Fisher, also, Pendleton, Talbots, Chico's, Jones, & Cold Water Creek. Shoes, sizes 8-8.5, misc. household items (incl. full set of Royal Doulton Burgundy china) & furniture will be added daily as space allows. Cash Only!!	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 GROSSE ILE: Fall Rummage Sale, St. James Episcopal Church, Oct. 2nd-9-4, Oct. 3rd, 9am-Noon, 25150 E. River Rd. S. of Parkway	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 TAYLOR - 21800 Goddard, Oct. 3 & 4, 9-5pm. Comm. & Residential lawn equip, household.	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 TECHNOLOGY PAGE PT. Includes weekends \$7.40/hr. Required: 16 years, attending school, exper. with computers & working with people. preferred. More info: <a href="http://www.saline.lib.mi.us">www.saline.lib.mi.us</a>	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 YOUTH DESK AIDE 14 hrs/wk 2 pms, Sat. & Sun. \$11.20/hr. Required: H.S. diploma, exper. with children, computers. Library exp. preferred. More info: <a href="http://www.saline.lib.mi.us">www.saline.lib.mi.us</a>	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 MILAN AREA APARTMENTS *FREE RENT* 1 bdrm. from \$480 2 bdrms. from \$550 **\$99 dep. w/ approved credit. Accounting vouchers! 734-680-1710	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 CELEBRATE! Place a Happy Ad for that special someone. 1-877-888-3202	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 CIVIC 1997 EX. 168k miles, cruise, air, cd changer, \$2750. 734-558-3854	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 SURVIVAL WORK-SHOP for women small business owner. Mon. Oct. 5th. 1000. 734-973-9771	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 CLASSIFIED IS one of the best single sources for selling items, seeking jobs, finding housing, meeting new people and more.	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 PROPERTY Foreclosure Auction <a href="http://www.biddassets.com/washtenaw">www.biddassets.com/washtenaw</a> October 20, 2009 starting at 10am Read the TERMS AND CONDITIONS carefully!
<b>PERSONAL ASSISTANCE</b> 2020 NORVELL: Antique Estate sale, 450 Mill Rd., Oct. 2-3 9am-5pm. Depression glass many patterns & colors, kitchen items, Chalkware, stringholders, crocks, lamps, carnival glass, wall pockets, much more! 517-208-9691	<b>ANTIQUE/ESTATE SALES</b> 2040 ALLEN PARK - 9873 Seavitt, Oct. 2, 9-5 pm. Furn., plus size women's clothing, girls 12-18 & misc.	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 NEW BOSTON 31942 West Rd., Fri. - Sun. Huge Antique/Estate Sale: Antique Jewelry (1000's) + rare books + art. photos + 1915 BB Card + pink dep. glass + 1800 diaries + lots of prim. furn + 1000 more!	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 WYANDOTTE - 882 Superior Blvd., Sat. 10/3, 9-5pm. Lots of kids clothes. Other household items.	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 WYANDOTTE - 2393 23rd St., Oct. 2-3, 10-5pm. Antiques, hard cover military and assorted books, old comics, dolls, vintage glass and much more.	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 WYANDOTTE - 882 Superior Blvd., Sat. 10/3, 9-5pm. Lots of kids clothes. Other household items.	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 SALINE VERY attractive large 2 bdrm. near town, \$830/mo. + sec. HEAT PAID 734-429-2290	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 VPSILANTI Lovely very lg. 1 bdrm., \$560 + Sec. ALL UTIL. PAID 734-429-2290	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 DEXTER VILLAGE Imm. Occ. 3615 Cushing Ct. 4 Bdrm. 2 Bath, W/D, att. gar. \$1300. Land Contact avail. 734-834-3002	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 SALINE: 3 bdrm., wild wood home, \$1800/mo. +dep utilities not paid. Avail. 11/1. 734-239-3266	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 AKC Female German Shepherd pups, 2 left tan/white, must sell! 734-856-2017	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 1-877-888-3202
<b>PERSONAL ASSISTANCE</b> 2020 BABYSITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place and ad in the Classifieds. 1-877-888-3202	<b>ANTIQUE/ESTATE SALES</b> 2040 GRASS LAKE: 4000 Clear Lake Rd. (1/8 mi. from I-94) Oct. 2-3: 9-4. Boys clothes (0-5T) & misc.	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 MILAN: 8888 Acorne Ave., Oct. 2-3: 9-3pm. Girl clothes, toys, games, books, beds, furniture, etc.	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 WYANDOTTE - 882 Superior Blvd., Sat. 10/3, 9-5pm. Lots of kids clothes. Other household items.	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 WYANDOTTE - 2393 23rd St., Oct. 2-3, 10-5pm. Antiques, hard cover military and assorted books, old comics, dolls, vintage glass and much more.	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 WYANDOTTE - 882 Superior Blvd., Sat. 10/3, 9-5pm. Lots of kids clothes. Other household items.	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 SALINE VERY attractive large 2 bdrm. near town, \$830/mo. + sec. HEAT PAID 734-429-2290	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 VPSILANTI Lovely very lg. 1 bdrm., \$560 + Sec. ALL UTIL. PAID 734-429-2290	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 DEXTER VILLAGE Imm. Occ. 3615 Cushing Ct. 4 Bdrm. 2 Bath, W/D, att. gar. \$1300. Land Contact avail. 734-834-3002	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 SALINE: 3 bdrm., wild wood home, \$1800/mo. +dep utilities not paid. Avail. 11/1. 734-239-3266	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 AKC Female German Shepherd pups, 2 left tan/white, must sell! 734-856-2017	<b>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT</b> 2100 HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 1-877-888-3202
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By John Whitehead, Media Services

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The EdenPURE® saves you big money on your heating bill, but, you will be toasty warm. The heat it produces is unlike any past heating sources. It produces what customers call "heavenly heat".

The EdenPURE® can pay for itself in a matter of weeks and then start putting a great deal of extra money in your pocket after that.

A major cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. But the EdenPURE® cannot cause a fire. That is because the advanced infrared heating element never gets to a temperature that can ignite anything.

The outside of the EdenPURE® only gets warm to the touch so that it will not burn children or pets.

The EdenPURE® will also keep you healthy. That is because, unlike other heating sources, it will not reduce humidity or oxygen in the room.

The advanced space-age EdenPURE® Infrared Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling. And, as you know, most other portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater.

Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPURE® cannot put poisonous carbon monoxide, any type of fumes or any type of harmful radiation into a room.

For more details on the amazing EdenPURE® GEN3 Quartz Infrared Portable Heater, here is my interview with Bob Vila, America's Favorite TV Home Improvement Expert.

**Q. What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the EdenPURE®?**

A. This advanced heating technology was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones. Jones found that a stack of a certain type of copper stored by his coal furnace kept his whole house warm long after the coal fire went out.

Through a great deal of research and development he came up with safe quartz infrared lamps to heat treated copper. This and other technology produced the EdenPURE® infrared portable heater.

This infrared heating process was designed

## Never be cold again



**Cannot start a fire; a child or animal can touch or sit on it without harm**

Pictured above is Bob Vila demonstrating the famous EdenPURE® GEN3 Model 1000 heater with a family. It saves big money on your heating bill while keeping you toasty warm with "heavenly heat".

around the three most important consumer benefits: economy, comfort, and safety.

**Q. Why is it that this quartz infrared heating source uses less energy to create heat than other sources?**

A. Actually, there is more than one reason. One of the primary reasons is that heat at combustion level, which is what all other heat sources use, causes the heat to instantly rise to the ceiling. Therefore, the heat is not evenly distributed, causing a very inefficient and uncomfortable heat source.

The EdenPURE® GEN3 Quartz Infrared Portable Heater does not use burning heat. Once the cured copper heat exchanger absorbs the infrared heat, it exhales the heat into the living area which is carried by the existing humidity in the air. This causes the heat to travel rapidly and evenly throughout a room.

In actual studies, photos using infrared lighting demonstrated that the heat was almost perfectly even from floor-to-ceiling and wall-to-wall. The EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared efficiency is based on the distribution of energized air, not on just fan movement. This heat is coined as "soft heat" due to how comfortable it is. Customers call it "heavenly heat".

**Q. What are the other disadvantages of combustion heat sources?**

A. Heat sources that are above the burning level have many unhealthy side effects. One of these is that it creates dry, irritating indoor air. It also burns a great deal of oxygen in the air. If you remember, when you sit in front of a fireplace or a portable heater or close to a heat source, you will remember yawning. This is because you are not getting enough oxygen.

This dry irritating heat and lack of oxygen dries out sinuses and mucus in the throat, and makes people susceptible to disease. The lack of oxygen causes fatigue.

Also, many combustible heat sources produce car-

bon monoxide, static cling, and some produce radiation.

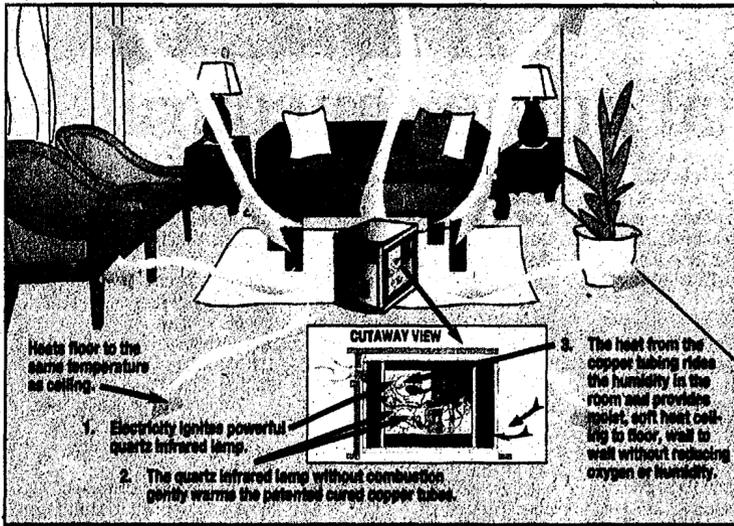
**Q. So you're saying that children or pets can come up to this unit and touch it and not be harmed?**

A. That is absolutely correct. As a matter of fact, pets are actually drawn to this heat because it is a natural source of heat, just like the sun heats the earth. Animals are much more instinctive than humans. This heat not only heats the air, but it also heats the objects in the room. It is a perfectly balanced heat.

**Q. How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPURE®?**

A. The EdenPURE® will heat a room in minutes. Therefore, you can turn the heat down in your house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the EdenPURE®, will be warm and comfortable. The EdenPURE® is portable: When you move to another room, it will quickly heat that room also. This can drastically cut heating bills, in some instances, by up to 50%. The infrared quartz-cured copper heating technology also produces heat for 30% less cost than conventional services.

## How it works:



1. Electricity ignites powerful quartz infrared lamp. 2. The quartz infrared lamp without combustion gently warms the patented cured copper tubes. 3. The heat from the copper tubing rises the humidity in the room and provides moist, soft heat settling to floor, wall to wall without reducing oxygen or humidity.

## Testimonials from a few of the millions of satisfied EdenPURE® customers

The EdenPURE® has cut my gas bill to a third of what it was last year. *Leslie Wilson, Vancouver, WA*

I recently had an addition that was over 800 square feet added to my home. When it was completed we had to consider a heat source. We investigated everything from upgrading our current furnace, and duct work, to a vent less fireplace. Then I heard about the EdenPURE®. I must admit I was a bit skeptical, however I decided to place one in the room and give it a test. I can't tell you how pleasantly surprised I was. The EdenPURE® heater is our exclusive heat source and is comfortably heating our room at a cost of under \$15.00 per month. It is certainly refreshing to find a product that surpasses its performance claims. *D. Capps, Vancouver, WA*

With our EdenPURE® heater our gas bill dropped so much that the gas company called us and said our gas meter must be broken and they wanted to replace it. *John and Sandy Hopkins, Elyria, OH*

It's working great and heats the house well. I was so glad to find a company that stands behind their products and cares about customer concerns. I am now recommending the heater to family and friends. *Lyn Royer, Sterling, VA*

The EdenPURE® #1000 has saved 40% on our heating bill! My 18 month old daughter sits on it, that's how safe it is. The heater is also very mobile. *Steve G., Binghamton, N.Y.*

I must say I am well pleased with my new heater. So far it is working just like I had expected. We have a small home, slightly less than 1,000 square feet, so it should be sufficient for our needs. I like the quiet operation of the heater, because one gets tired of hearing the blower or a fan going on a gas furnace constantly. *Edna M., Forest Park, GA*

The EdenPURE® really puts out the heat like a little solar furnace. It's below freezing outside and cozy warm in the rather over large living room area where I'm using it. I have already noticed a 40 to 60% drop in the cost of my heating bills. *George B., Triangle, N.Y.*

I turned my thermostat down to 60. I have 2 dogs and 3 cats and all 5 laid down in front of it and were fast asleep. My chair is 1 foot away and it is like being in front of a fireplace. *Carl Cormier, Jerome, ID*

The EdenPURE® heater is now greatly improved. With no increase in price, the new EdenPURE® has been updated with the latest technology, safety, and comfort features to provide you with even greater comfort, more savings, and years of reliability. The EdenPURE® comes with a comprehensive three year warranty along with a 60-day no questions asked satisfaction guarantee - we pay the return shipping.

This product has been listed by Underwriters Laboratories.

**End of Interview.**  
The EdenPURE® GEN3 comes in 2 models. The GEN3 Model 500 which heats a room up to 300 square feet and the GEN3 Model 1000 which heats a room up to 1,000 square feet.

The EdenPURE® will pay for itself in weeks. It will keep a great deal of extra money in a users pocket. Because of today's spiraling gas, oil, propane, and other energy costs, the EdenPURE® will provide even greater savings as the time goes by.

### SPECIAL READER'S DISCOUNT COUPON

The price of the EdenPURE® GEN3 Model 500 is \$372 plus \$17 shipping for a total of \$389 delivered. The GEN3 Model 1000 is \$472 plus \$27 shipping and handling for a total of \$499 delivered. People reading this publication get a \$75 discount plus free shipping and handling with this coupon and pay only \$297 delivered for the GEN3 Model 500 and \$397 delivered for the GEN3 Model 1000 if you order within 10 days. The EdenPURE® GEN3 comes in the decorator color of black with burl wood accent which goes with any decor. There is a strict limit of 3 units at the discount price - no exceptions please.

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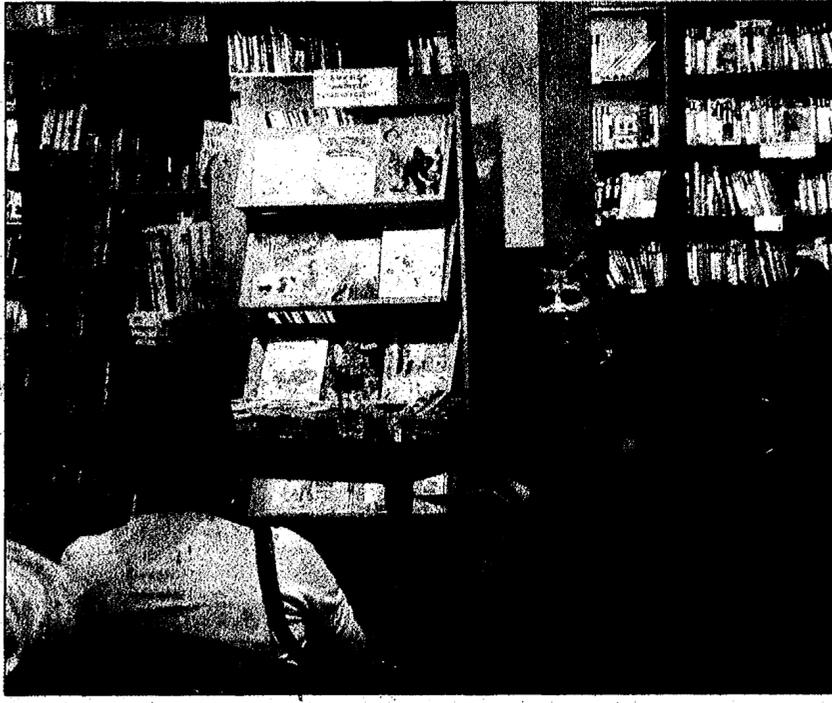
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On Sept. 15, Brenda Humphrey Meisels sat in front of a small crowd at Nicola's Books in Ann Arbor. She signed copies of her first novel, "Family at Booknook," and talked about the process of writing it and getting published.

## Local author encourages writers

By Solirios Adamopoulos  
Special Writer

When Ann Arbor resident Brenda Humphrey Meisels started writing 13 years ago, it was not exclusively for her own benefit.

"My son had problems with dyslexia, so I would constantly write and try to find ways to help him," she said. "They must have worked because he's now in his second year of law school."

On Sept. 15, Meisels sat in front of a small crowd at Nicola's Books in Ann Arbor. She signed copies of her first novel, "Family at Booknook," and talked about the process of writing it and getting published.

Since tapping into her creative side to help her son, Meisels kept typing away at her computer until she finally got the idea for a novel. Her book, which takes place in Washtenaw and Lenawee counties, follows the story of a 16-year-old girl who becomes pregnant in 1960. Meisels' choice for her plot stems from advice she received. "Experts advise authors to

write about people, places and things they know," she said. "I came of age in the '60s and most teenage girls who got pregnant then had no choice but to give up the baby for adoption."

Sparrow, the protagonist in Meisels' book, decides to go a different route and keep her baby. This decision forces her to drop out of school and move above a bookstore run by a cranky old man. Meisels said her novel is very character-driven and that writing it made a good night's sleep difficult to obtain at times.

"I would shut characters away in my mind and they would just pop out at night," she said. "I felt like I had to write down my ideas before I forgot about them."

In the eight years it took Meisels to write Family at Booknook, she went through a series of writing workshops to improve her talent.

"Each person brought something to read and provided copies for the rest of the class," she said. "This was great because we all received verbal and writ-

ten critiques." Meisels encourages aspiring authors in her audience to pursue their dreams and strengthen their writing by enrolling in creative writing workshops. She also said that people who are afraid of receiving negative comments should try to control their sensitivity in these settings.

"You have to be able to take constructive criticism," she said. "In the end, it really helps." When Meisels completed her book and went on the hunt for a publisher, she ran into a few obstacles.

"I'm not famous, I'm not going to write a lot of books and make the publishing company a lot of money," she said. "I sent out 30 queries and got back 30 negative... Well, some publishers didn't even respond to me at all."

Instead of giving up on her dream of being a published author, Meisels decided to self-publish through a company called Author House. She said that she initially had a differ-

ent idea of what the process entailed.

"The image I had was, you take it to the printing shop and they just print it out," she said. "There's so much more involved like looking at PDFs and making sure everything is perfect."

While different publishing companies' prices may vary, Author House charged Meisels \$399 before expenses such as marketing and distribution got tacked on. Meisels said she felt as though every penny was worth it.

"The people I worked with were very accessible," she said. "You don't just get published, you get a team that's ready to help."

Meisels is currently working on her second novel. She wants to attempt catching the eye of a few publishing companies again, but if that doesn't happen, she said it won't bother her. "I'd work with Author House again," she said. "They worked well with me."

More information about Meisels and her novel can be found on [www.familyatbooknook.blogspot.com](http://www.familyatbooknook.blogspot.com).

## CARLSON

FROM PAGE 8-A

more jobs?" he said. "We must substantially reduce the tax burden on businesses to increase incentives for innovation and job growth. Money must be put back in private hands where real value is created. Small business, where most of the jobs are created, must be freed from federal regulations and mandates which inhibit business formation."

Bailouts such as the federal government's Cash for Clunkers program or the state of Michigan's film tax incentive also should be held accountable, he said.

"Bailouts are about government control and increasing power over private enterprise. They are not about fixing the economy. The \$800 billion stimulus is a flop. We have Depression-era unemployment in Michigan. Big federal spending only makes our problems worse," Carlson said. "Band-Aid solutions that promise to funnel

more money and create jobs are fantasies. No long-term or permanent jobs have been created by the stimulus package."

With the August 2010 primary still 11 months away, Carlson vows a strong campaign against Walberg across the district.

"I think it's important not to be dependent on a government paycheck so you can have more independence to vote based on your constituents and you do not have to feel compelled to vote with the majority. (Tim) Walberg was a 'yes man' to the Republican leadership," he said. "Not one single Republican has endorsed his candidacy in 2010. He is a one-issue politician and we need a strong candidate for this race. I am committed to helping the people of Michigan's 7th Congressional District fight for their children and grandchildren's futures."

Carlson lives in Manchester with his wife, Susan. The couple has one son, Garrett, who lives in Ann Arbor. For more information, visit [www.marvincarlson.com](http://www.marvincarlson.com).

Daniel Lai can be reached at 428-8173 or [dla1@heritage.com](mailto:dla1@heritage.com).

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Photos by Gladstone Photography

# Harvest of the Arts draws 'em in

**Event attracts people from region to Saline**

By Krystle Dunham  
Heritage Newspapers

Even with the mid-day rain showers Saturday, Dana and Brian Vicente didn't let the wet weather ruin their weekend plans.

The Dexter couple and their 4-year-old daughter, Siena, grabbed their umbrella and headed to downtown Saline Saturday for Harvest of the Arts.

"You never know what you will find with the unique crafts here," Brian Vicente said. "We just thought this would be something fun to do on a Saturday."

Dana Vicente said they were also looking forward to the live entertainment and German food.

The Vicente family was among a couple thousand area residents who attended the fifth annual Harvest of the Arts, held along South Ann Arbor Street, in Saline.

About 50 artists and craft-makers displayed and sold their art at the festival.

Helen Martin, art fair chairwoman, said this year's number of artists was larger than past years.

The Harvest event had originally started out as a small art fair with a food court downtown. But, in the last five years, the event has quickly grown.

"We're thrilled to have this event grow even more each year," Martin said.

Some of the other festivities included a quilt show held at Trinity Lutheran, Inspiration Station hosted by the Two Twelve Arts Center in which kids and adults could decorate reusable shopping bags, and a bake sale hosted by the South and West Washtenaw Consortium and Saline High School culinary arts students.

The Scrap Box, a store in



Photos by Krystle Dunham

Larry Valentine or "Mr. Twisty, Balloon Artist" makes 4-year-old Siena Vicente of Dexter a flower balloon hat at Harvest of the Arts in Saline. Her parents, Brian and Dana, are also pictured.



Six-year-old Taya Fletcher of Brooklyn designs a reusable shopping bag at Two Twelve Arts Center's Inspiration Station while her grandma, Lyndie Hunt, watches at Harvest of the Arts Saturday in Saline.

Ann Arbor that offers recyclable material for crafting, also hosted free children's activities.

Holly Elwart of Ypsilanti brought her 6-year-old son, Spencer; her 10-year-old son, Austin; her 8-year-old son, Brandon; her 3-year-old daughter, Whitney; and her mother, Bobbie Hatfield, to see the art exhibits.

Her three sons participated in the Two Twelve Arts Center activities.

Elwart said her family had decided to go to the Clinton Fall Festival earlier in the day and then wanted to make their way to downtown Saline for Harvest of the Arts.

"The kids like the crafts and it's a nice way to spend the day," Elwart said. "We would come back next year."

Besides the fine arts and crafts fair, visitors were able to enjoy a taste of Germany. Oktoberfest was part of the celebration downtown with a bier garden. There was authentic German food and live music was provided by Luther Schable.

Also during the day, the Saline firefighters paired with culinary arts students to try and create the best chili in Saline. The event replaced the annual Firehouse Chili Cook-Off that has been held

at the fairgrounds in past years.

Terrl Sibb-Koenig, event chairwoman, said the chili cook-off made more than 1,000 servings of chili to visitors.

"People were lined up at 9 a.m. for chili," she said.

Even with the early morning rain showers, Sibb-Koenig said the event ended up having a good turn out.

"The mist didn't seem to bother anybody," Sibb-Koenig said. "We had an outstanding time."

Staff Writer Krystle Dunham can be reached at 429-7380 or at kdunham@heritage.com.

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# Enhance fitness class keeps area seniors going strong

Like many women her age, 80-year-old Chelsea resident Joan Bingel felt like she was beginning to lose her strength and endurance as she got older. "I felt like I needed a lot more arm and leg strength," she said. "I was having trouble getting up and down the stairs and even getting out of a chair was an effort." Joan decided to make a change.

She began attending the Enhance Fitness class at the Chelsea Senior Citizens Activities Center on 512

Washington St. The Enhance Fitness class runs for an entire year on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The class is made possible by a grant from the Chelsea Community Foundation and the collaborative support of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

The one-hour classes focus on cardiovascular conditioning, strength training, flexibility and balance training. A certi-

fied fitness instructor leads classes five times a week to provide social stimulation as well as physical benefits to participants. Specific techniques help improve health outcomes and overall quality of life.

Joan has only been in the class for two and a half months, but said she is already noticing a change. Her arms and legs are stronger and housework seems easier.

"Going to the class just really makes me feel good," she said. "Now I can get around easier

and can get out a chair without having to use my arms."

Joan said her favorite part of Enhance Fitness, which has about 15 participants in Chelsea, is the stretching and light weight training.

"The first part is about trying to get your energy up and the second part is to keep it going," she said. "Pretty soon it all starts to pretty together and the instructors do a great job."

Enhance Fitness is just \$2 per class. For more information, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at (800) 482-1455 or the Chelsea Senior Center at (734) 475-9242.

## Sheriff office hosts safety seminar

On Sept. 23 and Sept. 24, western Washtenaw County experienced six home invasions. Recognizing that an important step in preventing home invasions is to make sure your home is as secure as possible, The Washtenaw County Sheriff's office will be holding a citizen educational session in Chelsea on how to best protect your property and family. The session will be at 7 tonight in the old Chelsea High School Board Room at 500 Washington St. For more information, contact Sergeant Lisa King at 734-973-4694.

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Key Miller (left to right), Pat Flinn and Joan Bingel working out.

## Senior Center offers trip to WWII museum

Chelsea Senior Center members are all unique people with awe-inspiring life histories. In an effort to see that these stories are never lost, the Chelsea Senior Center and Chelsea District Library have partnered to create a trip designed to bring back these memories and preserve them on film.

On Oct. 8, Chelsea Senior Center members, local historians and a filmmaker from the library will travel to Auburn, Ind. to visit the WWII Victory Museum and the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum.

The WWII Victory Museum is part of the National Military History Center and contains one of the world's finest collections of military equipment from that era. It has amassed and organized artifacts from 1917 to 1945 relating to the escalation of tensions in Europe, to the outbreak of war there and in the Pacific, to the final victories. The Museum also documents the experience of civilians during this period and the important sacrifices of all Americans.

The goal of this trip goes beyond simply visiting points of interest.

The WWII Veterans Memorial Project is a documentary consisting of interviews with local veterans who are willing to share their experience with future generations. The idea for this project grew out of the Library's One Room School House Project, which successfully captured a unique part of local history. Through interviews, conversations and accompanying the group through the WWII Victory Museum, the Library hopes to uncover and preserve more personal experiences and stories of the people who have contributed to making Chelsea the community it is today.

Travelers will receive private tours of each museum and enjoy a special catered lunch. The bus chartered for this trip is filling up rapidly, but there are still spaces available at a cost of \$45, which includes museum admissions and lunch.

The group will leave from the Chelsea Senior Center at 7:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Contact the Chelsea Senior Center at 1-734-475-9242 to reserve a spot.

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# Chelsea Garden Club presents 'winterizing' program

The Chelsea Area Garden Club welcomes Janet Macunovich for a presentation called, "Winter Interest in the Garden - High Returns for Small Investments" at the Chelsea Train Depot at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8.

Gardens attract our eye - we perch with our morning coffee in front of the window that offers a garden overlook, and the premium seat in the family room often faces the picture window to the garden. No wonder winter depression occurs - out of com-



Janet Macunovich

designer, has tips for fall clean-up and much more. As you do your garden clean up this fall and decide if and where to place new plants and bulbs, use these ideas to make any existing or new landscape interesting, colorful, even alive with birds and the motion of leaves from November to April.

Macunovich is a professional gardener, author and educator recognized for her engaging how-to presentations, innovative hands-on workshops and down-to-earth writing and speaking style. She loves to help people with their gardening and seeing them enjoy their landscapes more. Her goal is to take the mystery out of gardening and garden design and replacing it with practicality and fun.

Since 1990, she has written nine books and hundreds of how-to articles for print and Internet publications, answered a very broad spectrum of questions on

regular radio shows and Internet forums, and addressed thousands of gardeners both amateur and professional throughout the U.S., Canada and England.

Macunovich's education in horticulture includes extensive coursework through botanical gardens, professional associations and universities. She is an Advanced Master Gardener through Michigan State University, and owner-operator since 1981 of the garden design

and maintenance company Perennial Favorites serving clients in Michigan and several other States.

The program is free to the community, donations will be accepted to support the civic beautification projects of the Chelsea Area Garden Club. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for refreshments and mingling.

For further information: call 734-483-5451 or visit [www.chelseagardenclub.com](http://www.chelseagardenclub.com).

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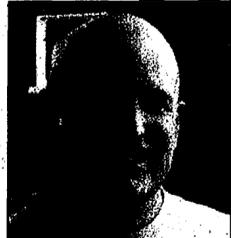


"I was already on board for health care reform. President Obama was very effective with his primetime speech."

Shirley Burg  
Chelsea

"I am in the health care industry. It is a flawed system right now. If a plan is developed and passed by Congress, they should also be required to participate in said plan."

Ed McKernan  
Chelsea



"It has not changed my mind at all. I am not in favor of expanding government-run health care beyond the current Medicare system. I think we could do better."

Mark Nelson  
Chelsea



"We do need health care reform in this country. We are all paying for the uninsured, regardless."

Paula Rode  
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By Crystal and Don Hayduk

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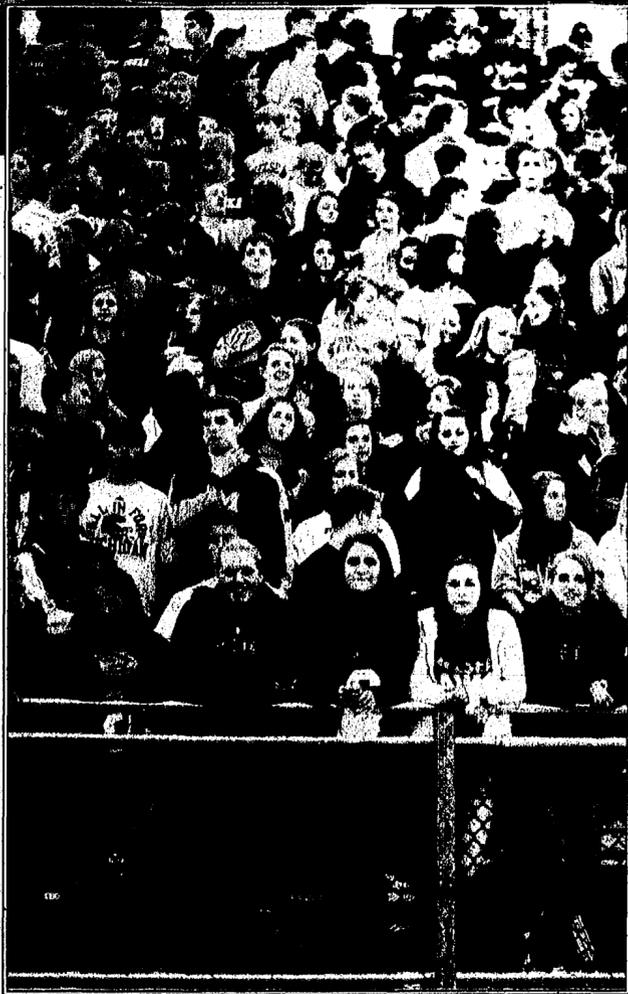
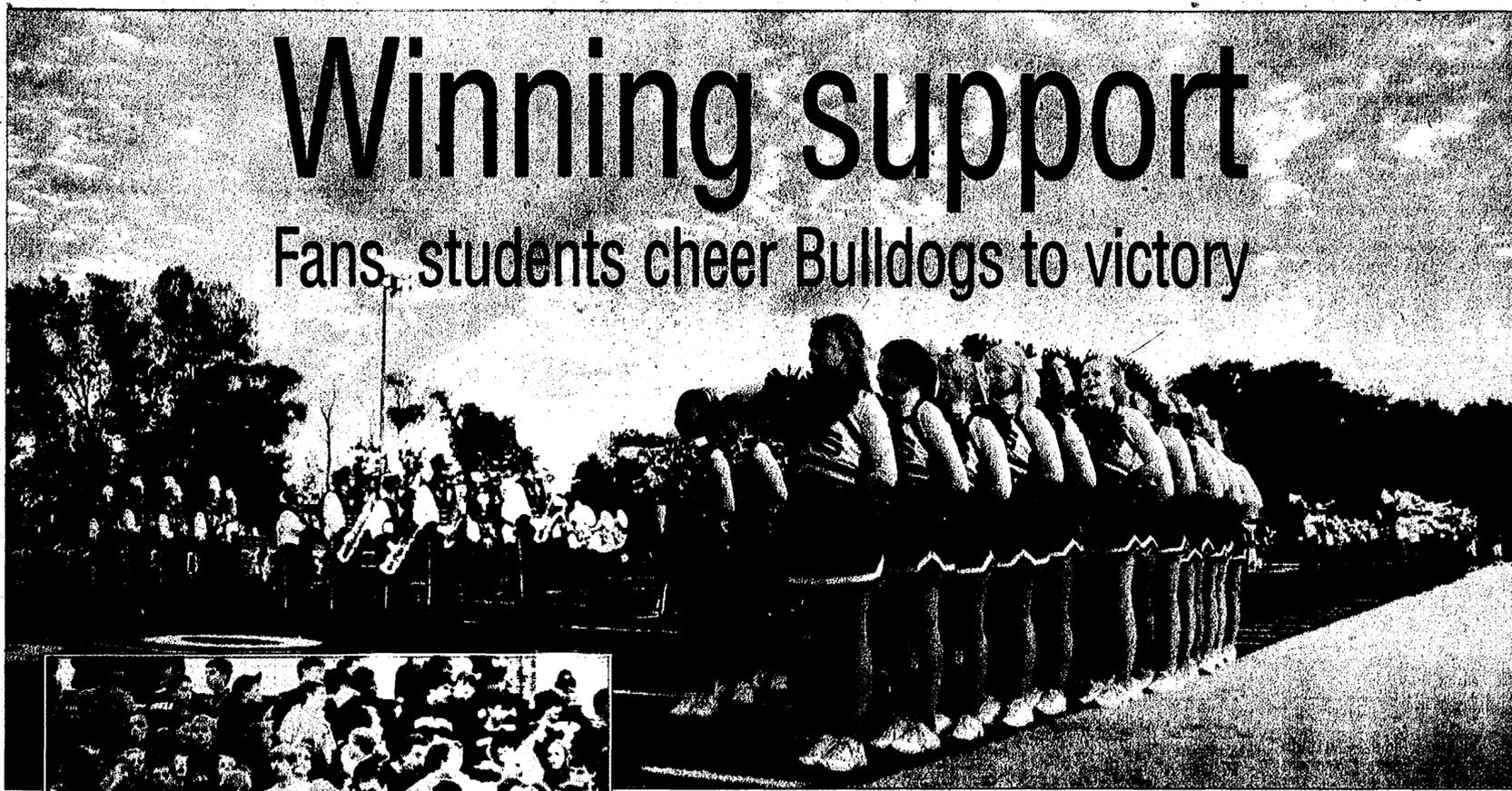
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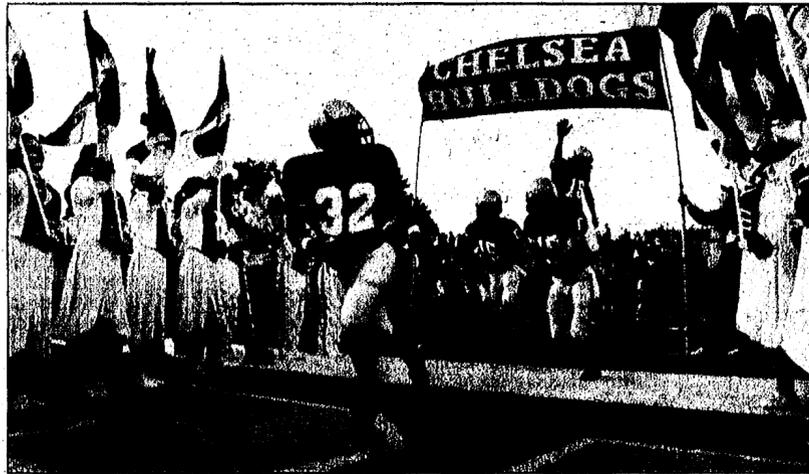
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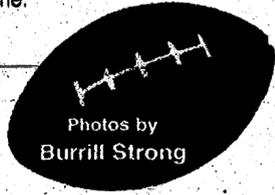
Nick Hill leads the Bulldogs onto the field.



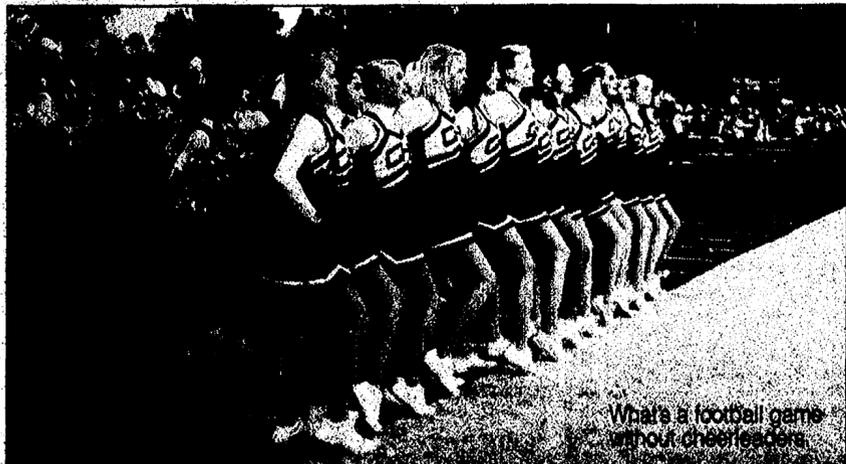
Fans watch the Bulldogs get ready for Friday night's game.



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# Library welcomes two new staff members

By Sheila Purglove  
Special Writer

The Chelsea District Library recently welcomed two new members of staff to its ranks.

Sara Wedell joined in late August as Head of Adult Services, succeeding Bill Harmer who became the library's new executive director.

Wedell completed her undergraduate degree in English Literature from Central Michigan University in 2004; and her master's degree in Library and Information Science from the University of Michigan School of Information in April 2007 where she received the Vormelker-Thomas Student Award from the Special Libraries Association News Division. The award, for an essay she wrote concerning issues related to news libraries, carried a \$1,500 travel stipend to attend an SLA conference in Denver.

Wedell's professional experience includes writing a monthly magazine for an Ann Arbor marketing firm.

After graduation, Wedell worked as Adult Services Librarian at the Delta Township District Library near Lansing, where she also took part in the



Megan Esseltine



Sara Wedell

annual Delta Township Library 5K Run For Reading.

"The position was a great opportunity for me to try out and expand my skills in web-site design, collection development and creation of adult programming," she said.

Although Wedell has always loved books, the primary

reason she was drawn to the librarian profession was the diversity of duties.

"This job has it all - working with people, planning events and getting involved in the community," she said. "I enjoy the challenges of tackling difficult questions at the reference desk and the reward of getting

someone the information they need."

In her free time, she is a "public radio addict," and enjoys bicycling and reading, especially debut authors and new fiction.

Recent reads include "How I Became a Famous Novelist," by Steve Hely; "The Sweetness at

the Bottom of the Pie," by Alan Bradley; and "I Am Not Sidney Poitier," by Percival Everett. "I've also just gotten hooked on Alexander McCall Smith's 'Ladies' Number 1 Detective Agency' novels - especially on audiobook," she said.

A big nonfiction fan, her interests range from food

memoirs to micro-histories to extreme travel and adventure. "I also have a big soft spot for books I discovered and loved as a kid," she said. "I used to re-read 'Gone with the Wind' by Margaret Mitchell on a yearly basis and now when I'm

PLEASE SEE LIBRARY/20-A

## WEBER

FROM PAGE 1-A

Weber started playing fiddle music around the same time she began learning Suzuki violin - and it quickly became what she really loved about the violin. Playing guitar also added to her interest in other kinds of music.

"Based on old family videos, I think my parents would support me in saying that from an early age I loved music you can dance to," she says. "No matter if it's world groove or traditional rock-it just has to have that energy, that hook."

Weber first saw Barrage in concert during her middle school years

"I was just so awestruck," she says. "I could not believe people could do that with the violin - they were having fun, dancing, singing, and yet the music was incredible!"

"I decided then that as soon as I was old enough I would audition for the group. Looking back I don't think I really understood what that meant, but the drive stuck."

At Chelsea High School, she played as a member of the Chelsea House Orchestra.

"I gained more than I can really put in to words," she says. "I learned so much about music, performing, even just

life, while still having a great time with my friends."

After graduating from CHS in 2007, she was asked to stay and help out the group as assistant director.

Weber has completed her first two years at the University of Michigan, where she is an honors college student in the school of LSA and a dual major in music performance and music education in the school of music theatre and dance.

"In college I began to really buckle down and study classical music, technique, and theory, but I also tried to diversify myself by playing in a couple bands," she says.

She formed a Celtic band with a couple of musicians who had played in the Saline Fiddlers, and performed in a female trio called Daughters of Newgrass, playing a fusion of Celtic, bluegrass, and folk music with modern and original influences.

She also played electric violin with an indie rock band called Charlene Kaye.

"At school I branched out by taking jazz theory classes, participating in a free improvisation group, and playing in jazz combos," she says. "I was even asked to perform as a featured soloist with the school's jazz band."

Weber, whose brother

Tristan is a senior at CHS and a talented musician on guitar and cello, saw Barrage a few times through high school and college, and the group continued to be a driving influence for her.

Over the summer, she heard the group was holding auditions - and took the plunge.

"I had always told myself I would audition, and I had nothing to lose," she says.

Fate smiled on this fiddler. "Sometimes on the road, or on stage I have moments where I get all in a stupor and I just can't fathom that this is my life right now," she says. "I can hardly understand that I'm being paid to be on stage with all of these amazing musicians."

"I feel so honored."

Her love for music is somewhat hard to describe, she says.

"I think what really fascinates me is that music can

affect people emotionally in some completely inexplicable way. My mind is very rooted in science - in fact science was what I thought I would do with my life for a long time - but music seems to defy its rules.

"It just doesn't make sense that playing a series of pitches could move somebody to tears while a different grouping of pitches could make somebody want to get up and dance. And because of this innate and inexplicable connection that music has with human emotion, music can communicate emotions from across cultural, linguistic, and temporal barriers."

"I also just love music because it's a lot of fun. It's fun to play, fun to listen to, and fun to perform and interact with an audience."

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

## SCHOOLS

FROM PAGE 1-A

\* Dr. Mike Bitar of Energy Education Inc. (EEI) in Dallas, Texas, was a special guest at the meeting, traveling from Indianapolis to present the Chelsea School District with an award for Energy Stewardship for outstanding environmental resource stewardship.

The award states, "For conserving our nation's precious resources through the dedicated implementation of Energy Education's Transformational Energy management Process, serving as a role model for energy conservation to fellow organizations, and achieving

significant environmental savings, as of September, 2009."

Ron Livengood, director of operations, and Rob McDowell, part-time energy manager, accepted the award on behalf of the district. Livengood noted that in the first year of participation, the district avoided \$180,000 in energy costs, and in this second year has avoided \$220,000 in the first 10 months. He thanked the board and the district for helping to make the program a success.

\* Board member Rob Turner expressed commendation to Mr. Otto, Mr. Catherman, and the volunteers who participated in the band exhibition on Sept. 25, which was well-attended and well-received.

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# The true 'artifacts' of Jesus the Carpenter

## MINISTERIAL MESSAGE



THE REV. MARK PORINSKY

**A**s you might know, Jesus' adoptive father, Joseph, was a carpenter, and apparently Jesus Himself carried on that trade until He was baptized about age 30 and became a rabbi, a teacher. The people of His hometown of Nazareth referred to Him as a carpenter in Mark 6:3.

I recently saw an interesting historical reference: One of the greatest early Christian teachers, Justin Martyr, who lived a century after Jesus, related that in his time there was a great demand for items that Jesus had

**We have something far greater than a wooden artifact, made with Jesus' hands, the hands that had the nails pounded through them.**

allegedly made during His years as a carpenter — wooden rakes and harrows and other wooden farm implements. And wouldn't it be cool today to have an archeological artifact that you knew for sure Jesus had made with His own hands?

Obviously there would be no supernatural or magical powers

attached to it, but it would still be a great collector's item.

And it would be a great reminder that the Son of God actually had become one of us. It was quite drastic that Jesus became a carpenter and lived day-to-day among ordinary people.

He who had made heaven and earth, the sea and all that is in

them, and without whom nothing was made that has been made (John 1:3) — all simply with words from His mouth — came to this world and carried on His earthly foster father's trade as a carpenter. In this trade He earned His bread by the sweat of His brow, just as every other human being is sentenced to do (Genesis 3:19). He, the mighty God, became one of us.

As it is, we have something far greater than a wooden artifact, made with Jesus' hands, the hands that had the nails pounded through them: We have His for-

giveness and eternal salvation, which He won for us by coming down from His throne in heaven and entering first the carpenter's shop, then the position of rabbi, and finally the place of execution on the cross.

We have His Word and His Sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Supper, which put us in touch with Him.

Let's value these "artifacts," the artifacts of our salvation.

Mark Porinsky is the pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road in Dexter. The Web site is [www.faihdexter.org](http://www.faihdexter.org).



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Dominic Aquilino, Pastor

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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.  
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9:45AM Contemporary  
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**North Lake United Methodist**  
14111 N. Territorial Rd. (734) 475-7569

Sunday Worship 10:30am  
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[www.northlakeumc.org](http://www.northlakeumc.org)

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church**  
On W. Ellsworth at Haab between Parker & Fletcher

Sunday Worship 10:00am

Pastor Charles R. Schulz  
734-663-7511  
[StThomasFreedom.org](http://StThomasFreedom.org)

**Dexter Gospel**  
2253 Baker Road, Dexter (734) 426-4915  
John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Independent Fundamental Baptist  
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.  
Awana September till May

**St. James' Episcopal Church**  
3279 Broad St., Dexter  
Phone: 426-8247  
[www.stjamesdexter.org](http://www.stjamesdexter.org)

Holy Eucharist 8:00 am & 10:00 am on Sundays  
Sunday School at 10:00 am  
Rector- The Rev. Cynthia Gutketch

**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  
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[www.standrewsdexter.org](http://www.standrewsdexter.org)

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**First United Methodist Church**  
129 Park Street, Chelsea, MI 734-475-6119

8:30am Daybreak Worship  
9:30am Renew Worship  
11:00am Mosaic Worship

The Rev. Joy Barrett  
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin  
[www.chelseaumc.org](http://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](http://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.chelseacofc.org](http://www.chelseacofc.org)

Sunday School 9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am  
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

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**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
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1515 S. Main St. (M-52) Chelsea, MI 48118 (Next to McDonald's) 734.475.1404

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9:30am Education Hour  
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# LIBRARY

FROM PAGE 18-A

between books, I most often turn to something from Laura Ingalls Wilder's 'Little House' series."

Wedell, a South Lyon native, is currently in the process of relocating to the Chelsea area.

"Chelsea is a great community with an amazing library and I'm really looking forward to being a part of both," she said.

Megan Esseltine is the library's new part-time reference librarian. A native of the Brighton and Howell area and a graduate from Fowlerville High School, she now calls Ann Arbor home.

"When I first learned about CDL - the extent to which the library focuses on serving its community in new and innovative ways, of creating connections between the library and other useful resources in the community and expanding service beyond the library's physical location - my little pre-

librarian self squealed with joy," she said. "I knew this was the place for me."

"I've only been at the library for about three weeks, but I pop out of bed every morning with a smile on my face because I absolutely love it here! The patron community here is small but mighty - and very active in the library. The number of volunteers we have is incredible, considering our size. In an age of free search engines and myriad social networks, libraries have to work even harder to add value to the community, and I appreciate the enthusiasm with which the Chelsea District Library accepts that challenge."

Esseltine earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in English language and literature, and history, with a secondary education teaching certificate. Her original career choice was to teach high school English history, but after doing some substitute teaching, decided that was not her voca-

tion. She stepped back to take a few years off, worked in a jazz club and applied to the U-M School of Information where the library science program is located.

Last May she completed a dual specialization in community informatics - the study of how communities can improve function through information collection and sharing - and library and information services, with the goal of doing public library work that focused on community-centered services.

She worked in a technology resource center in the U-M graduate library, occasionally teaching technology courses to students, faculty and staff.

"I learned this is where my instructional background could really come in handy," she said. "I love teaching people about technology."

She interned at the Ypsilanti District Library and did volunteer work at the Brooklyn Public Library in Brooklyn,

N.Y., and the Salem-South Lyon District Library.

"In addition to technology assistance, I really enjoyed both youth and adult services, so I hoped to find a position that would allow me to work with a wide variety of patrons and really dig into my different areas of interest," she said.

The common belief is that people become librarians because they love books, Esseltine said - but she thinks a more common feature among librarians is a passion for service.

"Like most of the public librarians I've met, I'm a natural born helper and really enjoy working with a wide variety of people. In every job I've had, from waiting tables to teaching high school, the best part of my day is when I can introduce somebody to something that makes them happier, be it a delicious dish or a new perspective."

"Being a librarian allows the people person in me to thrive

while also accomplishing my professional goal of connecting people to the information they need to accomplish their goals. Being surrounded by books is just one of the perks."

She enjoys authors who can handle serious topics with humor, like Kurt Vonnegut or David Sedaris, and her current

favorite is Michael Chabon's "The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Clay."

A movie buff, Esseltine said she loves every kind of movie - "The good ones, the bad ones, even the ugly ones."

"I also love to cook - with revamped comfort foods being my specialty."



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# Letters to the Editor

## Palmer Ford will be missed

To the Editor: Our 23 year old son recently returned from business overseas. He flew home to see us for five days before moving on to his next destination. Within that time period, he bought new tires, auto parts and various other products here in Chelsea.

"While I'm home, I'm buying what I need in Chelsea," he said.

This may seem logical to many of you, but to the mother whose son couldn't get out of this town fast enough following his high school graduation, I was a bit curious as to the thought process behind his statement. When I asked him why he decided to shop locally, he told me that he wanted to support the small businesses here in town. It was important to him to support their survival.

My friends came to mind at that point. The 97-year-old doors of Palmer Motor Sales, a.k.a. Palmer Ford, will close soon for the last time. I remembered Suzie's pride as she told me of her father, George Palmer, for whom a handshake meant more than just human contact. It was a symbol of mutual agreement, a binding contract. He taught that handshake to generations beneath him because though times changed, he remained a man of integrity and character. He was a man of his word

and it was important to him that those who came after him learned likewise.

The city of Chelsea recently celebrated its 175th birthday. On the weekend of that celebration I saw costumes and old vehicles readying themselves for the affair, but am sorry to say that I did not attend any of the events. For me personally, it is difficult to celebrate the past when there is so much that needs attending to in the present.

You see, I don't always support the local businesses. Yes, we have the freedom to choose and how grateful I am for that, but herein lays my conundrum. Is a bargain product far more important than purchasing an item from the local business that provided vans for the church, for basketball and soccer trips, for money to purchase uniforms and posters, making available a business window on Main Street for the local high school to decorate during any given athletic season?

There are so many ways that Palmer Ford supported our children, but it is with trepidation that I mention any of these because the intent of their generosity was not personal recognition. There are those in this community, myself among them, who have a deep sense of gratitude toward these owners who love the children of this

community so much so that even after their own children were no longer in the Chelsea School system, they continued their financial support, they opened their home for meals before games and attended as many events as possible.

They always found time to encourage and support the players following the games and in years long gone by, my children were among the recipients of those hugs and words of encouragement.

Our son returned to Chelsea for a few days and out of a deep sense of appreciation for the community that supported and nurtured him, gave back. I shared with him a few weeks earlier the news of the closing of the dealership. It was not a business to which he promptly emailed a letter of gratitude from his hotel room. For him, Palmer Ford contained very special human beings within those walls of block and concrete.

Though your doors may be closing, my dear friends, George Palmer shared with you both what you then shared with many others. Sometimes the generosity that we offer to a community returns to us from the grateful hearts of those who left this town but never forgot the true spirit of the example set before them.

Jeanne Franks  
Chelsea

# FIRE

FROM PAGE 9-A

Webster Township Supervisor John Kingsley said he was interested more in efficiency.

"There's no sense in having two or three fire chiefs handle a fire department today with communication being what it is," Kingsley said. "I thought it was a mistake when I was a Scio Township taxpayer for Scio Township to go off on its own to form its own fire department. There were really two issues, one being financial and another being a political issue at the time."

"The good news is that all those people are gone so we don't have to fight those battles again. Some of those issues still remain in terms of service in Scio Township."

Much of the meeting was just gauging the level of interest in participating and determining each group's level of commitment and priorities.

There was some discussion about bringing in a consultant

to organize and lead further discussions as the representatives delve into the details of further regionalized fire service.

The village, Dexter, Scio and Webster Township agreed to split the fee for that service.

Feeney declined the offer until Chelsea and CAFI are ready to increase their level of involvement.

Unterbrink said that Lima Township doesn't pay for consultants, adding that his board denied the cost of a consultant to an internal township body, let alone an external regional body.

The next regional fire meeting will be held in the lower level meeting room at Dexter District Library at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 21.

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 Advances in the treatment of Macular Degeneration & Diabetic Retinopathy Tuesday, October 20, 2009 7:00pm TLC Ann Arbor Office 2350 E. Stadium Blvd., Ste. 10, Ann Arbor	 Eyecare for the 21st Century Tuesday, October 29, 2009 6:30pm TLC Farmington Hills Office 34405 W. 12 Mile Rd., Ste. 154, Farmington Hills

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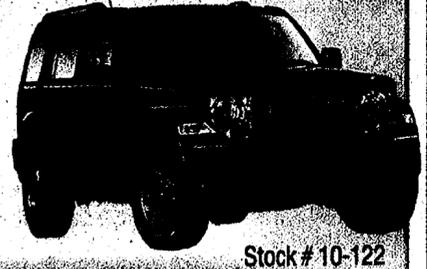
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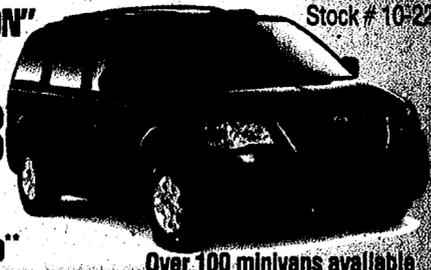
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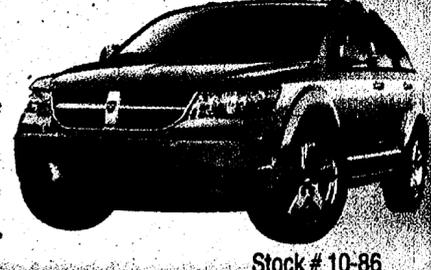


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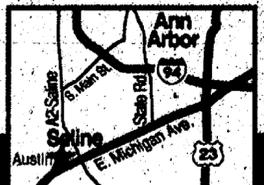
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VOLLEYBALL

# Bulldogs reach quarterfinals

By Don Richter  
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea volleyball ventured into the Detroit suburbs last Saturday participating in the Plymouth Invitational.

The Bulldogs are playing well this season, though their overall record in the rugged Southeastern Conference sits at 1-3 overall.

At the 14-team Plymouth Invitational, Chelsea finished with an overall record of 2-2 on the day.

The Bulldogs, who squared off against some of the top squads in metro Detroit, placed second in their pool. Because of its performance in pool play, Chelsea was one of six teams that advanced into the tournament's playoff round.

"In the quarters, we were in control of Game 1 and ahead 9-5 in Game 3, but we were unable to finish strong," said Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland.

The Bulldogs defeated Walled Lake Western 25-20, 18-25, 25-21 and Dearborn Heights Annapolis 25-13, 25-13, 25-13. Chelsea lost to Salem 24-26,

12-25, 21-25.

Individually for the Bulldogs, Brittany Schmelz led the attack finishing with 50 kills, 37 digs and 24 aces.

Katie Menge added 10 kills and 28 digs, while Michelle Wellman had 10 kills for Chelsea.

Nicole Schmelz ended up with a team-high 83 assists for the Bulldogs.

Also last week, Chelsea finished 1-1 in dual match play. The Bulldogs lost to Southeastern Conference Red Division foe Saline in three games, while defeating SEC Red rival Ann Arbor Pioneer in four games.

Chelsea next hosts SEC White Division opponent Ypsilanti Lincoln Tuesday at 7 p.m.

On Oct. 10, the Bulldogs travel to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a tournament.

On Oct. 13, Chelsea visits Monroe for a tournament at 5 p.m.

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

CHALK TALK



DON RICHTER

## Might Spartans win two straight?

It's that time of year, again. And, no, I don't mean that time of year when the Lions are already out of the playoff picture, even though it's only three games into the season. With last Sunday's win over the Washington Redskins, we'll postpone that time of year realization for another couple weeks.

No, it's the time of year for the annual battle for the Paul Bunyan Trophy. Yes, it's the time of year for the Michigan State-Michigan football game.

My lovely, loquacious and likeable colleague and fellow columnist Lisa Allmendinger, who you'll find somewhere on this page, is a proud U-M graduate. I heard she even played a little tennis for the Wolverines at one point in her athletic career. She's also quite the sports fanatic and loyal U-M athletic aficionado.

Anyhow, since I bleed Green and White and graduated from MSU back when Lorenzo White was running the football, it only seemed fitting Lisa and I write dueling columns this time of year when MSU and Michigan square off on the football field.

In this season's installment of our yearly duel, I sort of feel like the guy carrying a knife to a gunfight. I'm at a bit of a disadvantage right now. When the season began, I was looking forward to writing this column. I figured the overall records of both teams would be reversed at this point in the season. I definitely thought wrong.

I'm sorry, but when a quarterback named Scott Tolzien torches your secondary for 243 yards and a career-high four touchdowns, you know it's going to be a long season.

Tolzien who, you ask? I know, my sentiments, exactly.

With a secondary that includes juniors and seniors at seven of the eight two-deep spots, MSU's last line of defense has been quite shaky despite having such experience.

The Spartans' entire defense has been a colossal disappointment so far this year. Take away the season opening Montana State win (44-3) and MSU is averaging 29 points per game. One would think 29 points per outing would be good enough to win most games. However, when a porous defense is giving up 33 points per contest, victories will be slim and none.

Anyway, with last Saturday's 38-30 loss at Wisconsin, the Spartans are 1-3 entering the U-M game. After winning its opener, MSU has lost three straight. Granted, two of the losses (against Central Michigan and Notre Dame) could have gone either way, but the fact of the matter is the Spartans didn't get

PLEASE SEE SPARTANS/2-B

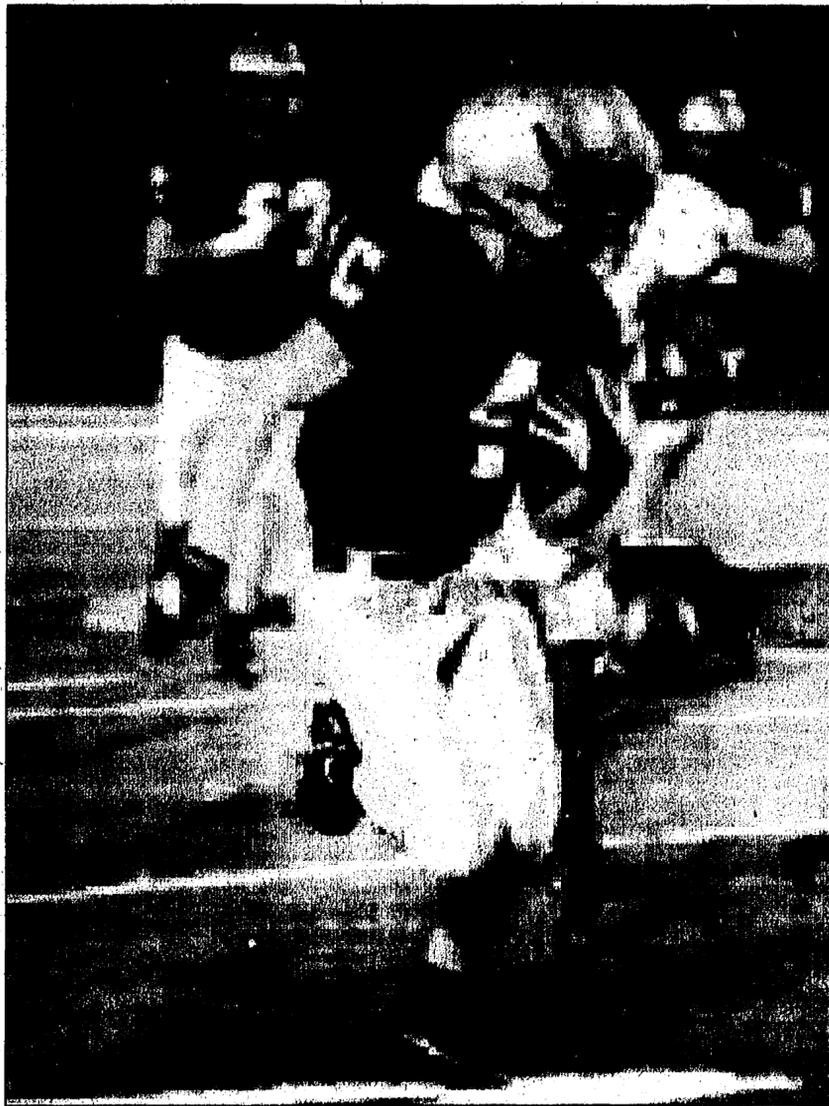


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

Chelsea senior Jesse Forner runs in the open field against Ypsilanti Lincoln last Friday.

## Chelsea pounds Lincoln

By Don Richter  
Heritage Newspapers

Behind an offense that was virtually unstoppable and a defense that bottled up all scoring attempts, Chelsea defeated visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln 49-9 last Friday in a Southeastern Conference White Division match up at Jerry Niehaus Field.

The Bulldogs (4-1) scored on five of their six first half possessions taking a commanding 35-6 lead at halftime.

Senior halfback Nick Hill finished with 200 yards rushing and five touchdowns, all in the first half, to pace Chelsea.

"That's a great win," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush.

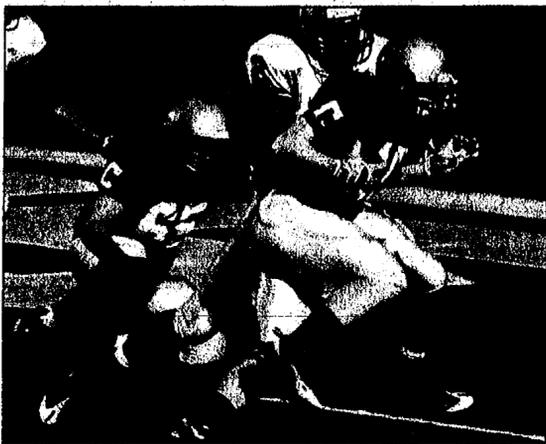


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

Bulldog junior Brian Bazyclo goes for the end zone against Ypsilanti Lincoln in last Friday's Southeastern Conference White Division match-up.

PLEASE SEE CHELSEA/3-B

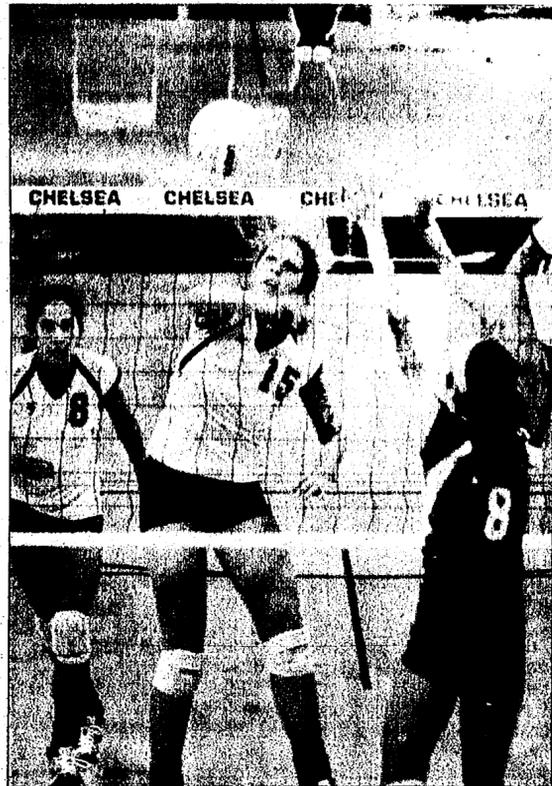


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea's Michelle Wellman spikes the ball during volleyball action last week.

## Unbeaten Wolverines travel to East Lansing

Penalties and turnovers will kill you on the football field.

Just ask my favorite Spartan fan Sports Editor Don Richter, who has had to endure a less-than-stellar first four games of this season.

He's seen his team commit a lot of stupid penalties and lose a lot of footballs.

I admit, I haven't watched your 1-3 Spartans play a full game this year. Probably because it's been too much fun watching my 4-0 Wolverines.

But I have made a point to watch the highlights, if you can call them that, and I feel for you, my ever positive, ever loyal, Green and White fan.

Last year has not been erased from this fan's mind. And you know that I'm not a charter member of the Rich Rod fan

club. But what I see on the field is exciting and I like that aspect. I'm not chanting Rich Rod-ri-guez with the students who sit one section away, but it's safe to say that I'm warming up a tad bit.

I think he's finally gotten the message that tradition and what it means to be a Wolverine for life is important to the Michigan extended family.

So, it's tough to know what to say to you when your team has beaten itself and self-destructed twice this year — once against the Fighting Irish, and most recently against Wisconsin.

However, as my undefeated Wolverines head into your unfriendly territory Saturday, this Maize and Blue fan isn't looking at this match-up as a

SPORTS CHAT



LISA ALLMENDINGER

gimme. For whatever reason, State really takes this game against the Wolverines very, very seriously.

On par with how we view Ohio State. And I empathize

with you, because I think the last time U-M beat OSU was in 2003.

Michigan has something like a 67-29 record against your Spartans, Don.

Sure, Saturday is for state bragging rights, but even you might admit that your coach is a wee bit over the top when it comes to getting that "W" against my Wolverines.

With all "Little Brother" and time keeping comments aside, this year, the game IS a key match-up for my Wolverines.

Sure, we're 4-0, but there are definitely some question marks in our defense. But I guess you're familiar with similar problems with your defensive secondary.

In Michigan's case, Notre Dame ate up and spit out our corners. Even Eastern exploited them. And last Saturday, we

saw a new face in one of those positions.

I won't rub salt into the wounds of the Spartan's meltdown in Madison last Saturday since we've eked out some exciting, but close wins — like Saturday, against Indiana.

So, tell me, Don, did you know that Montana State even had a football team until you beat them?

That said, aside from Notre Dame, we haven't faced an opponent who was REALLY hungry for a win against us.

Not on par with the likes of Michigan State, anyway.

Quarterbacks Tate Forcier and his speedy sidekick Denard Robinson have been fun to watch. But it's important to remember that both are just freshmen and have yet to travel

PLEASE SEE WOLVERINES/2-B

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# Chelsea Bulldogs seventh at invite

By Don Richter  
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea's girls' cross country team finished seventh at last Saturday's Jackson Invitational at Ella Sharp Park.

The Bulldogs ended up with 214 points.

Winning the meet was Williamston with 55 points.

Rounding out the top five in the 16-team invite was East Grand Rapids second with 56 points, Jackson Northwest third with 149 points, Jackson Lumen Christi fourth with 160 points and Stockbridge fifth with 170 points.

"We had a good meet," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We still have a long way to go to be the team we want to be, but we are coming along nicely at this point in the season. I am very proud of the team's progress."

"We hope to get some of our injured and sick runners back this week. We continue to improve with every meet. We must continue this effort."

Individually for Chelsea, Jessi Battaglia led the way crossing the line 31st with a time of 20:58.

Julie Beaumont was a hiccup behind finishing 32nd also in 20:58, while Courtney Maher was 35th in 21:15 for the Bulldogs.

Corinne Carpenter ended up 56th in 22:10, while Elaine Johnson was 60th in 22:21 and Samantha Newbound 62nd in 22:32 for Chelsea.

"Sophomore Jessi Battaglia and senior Julie Beaumont both broke 21 minutes for the first time," Clarke said. "Senior Courtney Maher performed very well despite being ill with a bad cold. Courtney ran a strong race and is improving every day."

Clarke said the field Saturday was strong.

"East Grand Rapids is the defending Division 2 state champions, while Williamston is ranked No. 2 in the state," he



Chelsea's girls' cross country team gathers together after finishing seventh at the Jackson Invitational last Saturday.

said. "Stockbridge, Hillsdale and Sturgis are all state ranked."

On Sept. 24, Chelsea finished second overall at the Mason Invitational.

The Bulldogs recorded 69 points.

Winning the meet was Holt with 47 points.

Rounding out the top five in the eight-team meet was Mason third with 76 points, Eaton Rapids fourth with 91 points, and Okemos fifth with 99 points.

"This was a great team effort for us," Clarke said. "Six of our varsity girls won medals. We are starting to come together

as a team. We are improving daily."

Pacing Chelsea on the day was Battaglia who placed sixth with a clocking of 21:20.

Beaumont was ninth with a time of 21:28, while Maher was 15th in 21:53 and Johnson 19th in 22:18.

Carpenter ended up 20th in 22:27, while Emily Cottrell was 30th in 23:15 and Megan Hall 36th in 23:44 for the Bulldogs.

In the JV race, Hailey Schutte finished fourth in a season best 23:48 for Chelsea.

Lauren Zigman was 10th in 24:48, while Gwen Hubbard was 19th in 25:59 for the Bulldogs.

"We had three varsity girls

out with injuries, but overall we ran extremely well," Clarke said. "We continue to improve with every race and the girls' attitude is just wonderful. I hope our injured girls will heal up so our team will be complete again."

Chelsea next hosts its own invitational Saturday 8:30 a.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark.

On Oct. 10, the Bulldogs travel to Hudson to participate in its invitational at 9 a.m.

On Oct. 17, Chelsea visits Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard to compete in its invitational.

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

## SPARTANS

FROM PAGE 1-B

it done when it counted.

Michigan, on the other hand, has come up big this season. The Wolverines have shown a penchant for pulling games out late this year. The freshmen quarterback combo of Tate Forcier and Denard Robinson has proven to be a formidable twosome.

The Wolverine defense has also played well for the most part, taking care of business when needed and making key stops and creating turnovers at critical moments in games this season.

That being said, this Saturday will still be an interesting match-up. The Spartans beat up the Wolverines last season, winning 35-21, and despite their less-than-stellar record at the moment, I get the feeling MSU still remains confident in its ability to prevail against U-M.

A victory Saturday would turn the season around for the Green and White. The atmosphere at Spartan Stadium will be a new test for the Wolverine freshmen signal-callers, who have had the luxury of competing at home in their first four collegiate games. Playing on the

road in the Big Ten against your in-state rival is a lot different than playing within the cozy confines of the Big House.

Michigan State has the talent to beat Michigan, but the bigger question will be whether or not the Spartans are able to shake off their recent setbacks and get back on the winning track against an unbeaten Big Ten foe.

No matter what, good luck, Lisa. Even though I'm a Spartan, I still pull for the over-practiced, err, I mean, my little sister, sorry, that school to the east, no that's not right, either. What I meant to say was, good luck to the Weasels, oops, I mean the Wal-Mart...oh, never mind.

I don't know if it matters, Lisa, but I hear the pylons at Spartan Stadium will be set up and in-place, just so you know.

Oh yeah, and somebody by the name of Tyrrell Herbert recently walked on at MSU and will be suiting up Saturday. I'm kidding, Lisa. It's not Tyrrell Herbert, but Nick Moore.

Anyhow, as long as your Wolves don't bring along that CMU kicker, I'm good.

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

## CROSS COUNTRY

# Pappas leads Bulldogs

By Don Richter  
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea's boys' cross country team finished seventh at last Saturday's Jackson Invitational at Ella Sharp Park.

The Bulldogs recorded 164 points.

Capturing the 15-team meet was Hillsdale with a tally of 78 points.

Dexter was second with 80 points, while Williamston was third with 83 points.

Individually for Chelsea, August Pappas bested the field finishing first overall with a time of 16:50.

"August was dominant once again," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "He won his fourth straight invitational this year. It is encouraging that he can run a sub-16 (minute) race in spite of not feeling especially sharp."

Placing 11th for the Bulldogs was Bryce Bradley with a clocking of 16:50.

"Bryce gave a solid effort, especially within the last mile," Swager said.

Geoff Smith-Woollams crossed the line 34th for Chelsea in 17:48.

Kevin Stockwell stopped the clock in 18:02, while Avery

Osentoski had a time of 19:13 for the Bulldogs.

"Kevin Stockwell and Avery Osentoski each ran lifetime bests to round out the scoring," Swager said. "We were missing our No. 3 runner, so that really effected our scoring. Still, we did what we can, and Kevin Stockwell's continual improvement is a bright spot for this team."

In the JV race, Chelsea's Kyle Hughes ran a lifetime best 19:50.

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs participated in the Mason Invitational.

Chelsea ended up third out of eight teams.

The Bulldogs recorded 82 points.

Winning the race was Okemos with 27 points.

Holt was second with 72 points, while Mason was fourth with 90 points and Charlotte fifth with 123 points.

"This is a meet that features several teams that we see in the regional meet," Swager said. "We did manage to beat all of them. That being said, our team did not run well top to bottom. We must count on all runners to give good efforts."

Leading the Bulldogs was Pappas who placed first with a

time of 16:30.

Bradley was ninth in 17:19, while Joe Hewitt was 19th in 17:45 and Smith-Woollams 26th in 18:13.

Osentoski was 42nd in 19:53, while Stockwell was 27th in 18:22.

"The highlight of the meet was Kevin Stockwell's performance," Swager said. "He ran nearly perfect splits in recording a lifetime best 18:22. He is crucial for our future success."

Swager said Pappas continued to roll.

"August won his third straight invitational in convincing fashion," he said. "He basically ran a two-mile change of pace workout, then took off and blew the field away."

Swager said Hewitt ran a tough race for the Bulldogs.

"If we can find a way to have the whole varsity give efforts like the three mentioned, we may be good," he said.

In the JV race, Hughes finished 23rd to pace Chelsea in 20:07. Martin Harris was 29th in 20:35, while Austin Gray was 32nd in 20:41, Sean Owsley 47th in 21:52 and Sam Christie 53rd in 22:20.

The Bulldogs next host their own invitational Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

## Bowling Standings

Red Division	W-L
Herndon Assoc.	80-60
Color Express	74.5-65.5
J & D Auto	71-69
Govt. Cheese	62.5-77.5
Lloyd Bridges	62-78
White Division	W-L
CFM	84.5-55.5
Jay-Mark	82-58
Mark IV Lounge	70.5-69.5
Seltz's Tavern	64-76
Parts Peddler-Dex	57-83
Blue Division	W-L
Cleary's Pub	81-59
Michael's Const.	69.5-70.5
LaJolla Shoppe	61.5-78.5
Herrst Const.	45-95

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## WOLVERINES

FROM PAGE 1-B

to an unfriendly venue. Both teams will be ready Saturday, and I have a feeling that the last one with the ball will win.

So here's to a well played game, my Sparty friend, and May the Forcier Be with Us as the best team in the Big Ten

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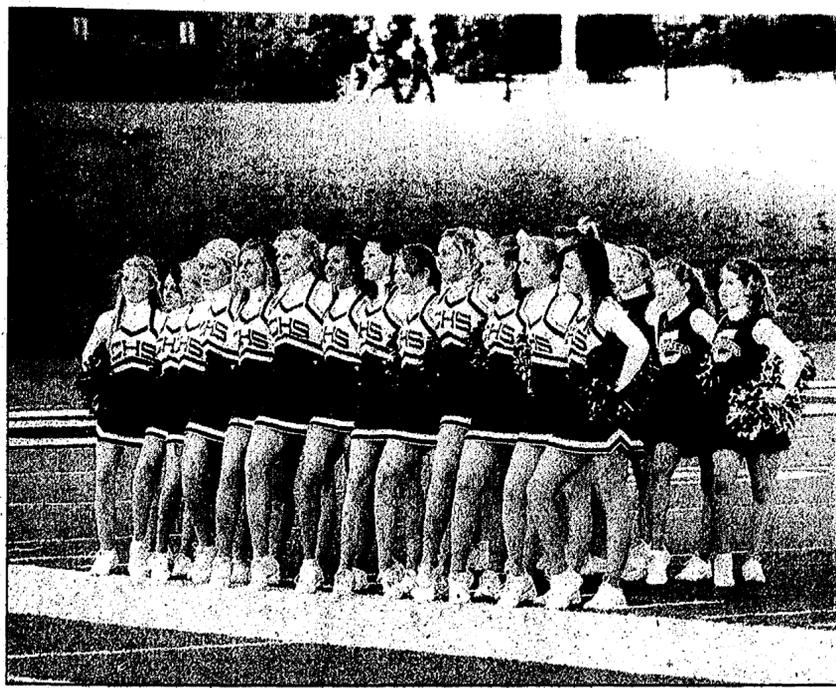


Photo by Jerry Milliken  
Chelsea cheerleaders perform prior to last Friday's game against Ypsilanti Lincoln.

## CHELSEA

FROM PAGE 1-B

"That's a lot better football team (Lincoln) than people give them credit for. They had two wins in a row coming in. We've had some adversity lately and I couldn't be more proud of our guys than I am right now."

Lincoln coach Chris Westfall said Chelsea jumped on the Splitters early.

"We threw one interception," he said. "They scored four touchdowns in about a six-minute span. That really took the momentum away. We were just not playing hard."

The Bulldogs opened the scoring as Hill hit pay dirt on a 2-yard run. The point after touchdown kick by junior Charlie Hess was good giving Chelsea a 7-0 lead with 8:19 left in the first quarter. The 12-play scoring drive covered 64 yards.

The Splitters (2-3) answered right back as they scored on their first possession of the contest. Senior quarterback Andrew Dillon scored on a 5-yard keeper around right end cutting the Bulldogs' lead to 7-6 with 2:16 remaining in the first quarter. The 14-play drive covered 78 yards.

After a punt by both teams, Chelsea regained possession at its own 31-yard line. Four plays later, Hill exploded for a 54-yard touchdown run over right tackle. Hess hit the PAT giving the Bulldogs a 14-6 advantage with 7:51 left in the second quarter.

On Chelsea's following drive, it took two plays for the Bulldogs to score as Hill crossed the goal line on a 9-yard run. Prior to Hill's score, senior Jesse Forner sprinted for a 46-yard run. Hess knocked in the PAT for a 21-6 lead. Chelsea needed only two plays to go 60

yards in 14 seconds.

After a Splitter three and out followed by a muffed punt, the Bulldogs took over at the Lincoln 17-yard line. Three plays later, Hill scored on a 4-yard run up the middle. Hess was good on the PAT increasing Chelsea's lead to 28-6 with 2:55 remaining in the second quarter.

On Lincoln's following drive, Bulldog senior cornerback Brandon French intercepted a pass at Chelsea's own 39-yard line. Three plays later, Hill scored on a 47-yard run. Hess split the uprights giving the Bulldogs a 35-6 halftime lead.

On Chelsea's first drive of the third quarter, senior half-back Brian Bazydlo scored on a 3-yard run. Prior to Bazydlo's touchdown, junior quarterback Brian Paulsen hooked up with junior receiver Mason Borders for a 45-yard pass down to the Lincoln 3-yard line. Hess kicked the extra point for a 42-6 Bulldogs lead with 9:52 left in the third quarter.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Simmons booted a 27-yard field goal for the Splitters making the score 42-9.

With 4:51 left on the clock, junior quarterback Tyler Frank scored on a 14-yard keeper. Junior Spencer Mykala kicked the PAT for the night's final 49-9 tally.

Though falling short against Chelsea, Westfall said his squad played better in the third quarter.

"We were not able to capitalize," he said. "Right now, we are tied in the SEC (Southeastern Conference) White with Chelsea and Tecumseh. We have to play 10 times harder

than we have been playing."

Bush said he was concerned about Lincoln's offense heading into the game.

"After their first drive, I thought our guys did a good job getting stops," he said. "Dillon and (George) Miller are good players and up front they're a big football team. The key was our defense playing well."

Chelsea next travels to Tecumseh for a game Friday at 7 p.m. The Indians (2-3) are coming off a 38-28 win over Dexter.

Lincoln next hosts Adrian (4-1) Friday at 7 p.m. The Maples are coming off a 43-19 victory over Ypsilanti.

**JV Football**  
Chelsea defeated Lincoln 41-35 last Thursday.

Cody Ellyson scored four touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs (4-1). Berkley Edwards also scored one TD, while Cody Barber returned an interception for a score for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs led 34-13 at halftime. Chelsea had five second half turnovers.

The Bulldogs next host Tecumseh 7 p.m. Thursday.

**Freshman Football**  
Chelsea defeated Lincoln 54-12. Colton Platt scored three touchdowns, while Tommy Olsen had two scores and Christian Vosters on TD for the Bulldogs.

Logan Brown threw a touchdown pass to Alex Bielecki and Alex Mahoney tossed a TD pass to Luke Hollandsworth.

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

## SOCCER

# Dawgs fall to Vikings

The Bulldogs struggled in soccer last week losing two out of three games.

The lone win was a 2-0 battle against Adrian.

"On Thursday we played the kind of game we are capable of," Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes said. "We were able to put 30 plus shots on the game and 17 of which were on goal.

"We played the game the right way and only allowed the Maples one shot on net."

On Sept. 22 it was a struggle against a very tough and well-disciplined team from Saline. Chelsea fell 4-0 to the Hornets.

On Saturday they fell to Marshall 2-0.

"We played a tough team and again fell behind after a tactical

error sent one of our players off for the day leaving us a man down for the second half," he said. "Marshall scored both of their goals while we were a man down."

The Bulldogs play Monroe at home on Tuesday and host Lincoln on Thursday.

## VOLLEYBALL

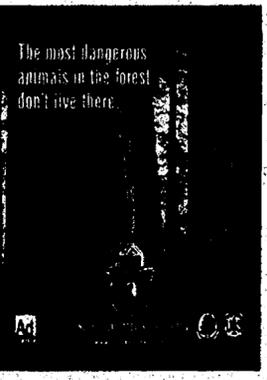
# Beach loses to Ypsilanti

The Beach Middle School seventh grade Blue volleyball team fell at Ypsilanti West last week. They lost the match 25-15, 25-20.

Kylie Frank and Meredith Katz had three service points for the Bulldogs. Katie Lee had two points and Sarah Reiber, Maria Osentoski and Hannah Moore each had one point.

Earlier in the season they fell to the Saline Blue team twice. In the first match they lost 25-12, 25-13, 25-18. Frank and Vlada Cashman had four points each.

Later that week they fell to Saline Blue 25-15, 25-9, 25-12. Kayla Bradley had three points and Cashman chipped in with two points.



The most dangerous animals in the forest don't live there.

## Chelsea Tennis



Chelsea No. 1 singles player Josh Moffat was named WILX Athlete of the Week last week.

## FOOTBALL

# Beach opens against Bedford

The seventh grade Blue Football Team lost its opening game to Bedford last week. Alec Blockton had a 28-yard run. Jake Burris played well and made some big plays and Grant Ortring was good on defense.

The seventh grade Gold Football Team defeated Dexter 26-0 last week. Max Cuper caused a fumble and Jake Gingell scooped the ball up and

went 60 yards for the touchdown Devin Simmons ran for the two-point conversion. Nick Goderis scored a touchdown to make it 14-0.

In the second half Simons caught a touchdown from the quarterback and Goderis ran another touchdown in.

The eighth grade Blue team fell to Bedford. Matt Caffrey and Ryan Knight connected

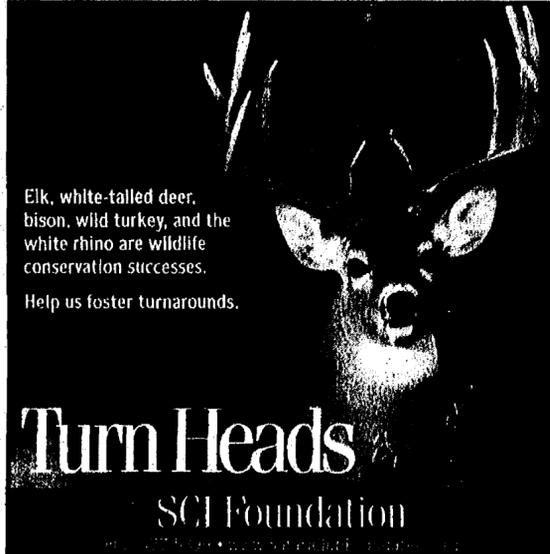
with Tyler Eckler on a number of passes. Nat Busch and Alex McDougall had a few solid runs and catches.

The eighth grade Gold team lost to Dexter. Taylor Waggoner scored a touchdown and played strong defense. Shon Kuhn, James Biller, Luke Hall, and Keith Hoeflinger made several big tackles.

# Whippets tie Ann Arbor Greenhills

The Washtenaw Whippets battled to a 1-1 tie with Ann Arbor Greenhills in field hockey on Sept. 14.

Chelsea High School junior Casey Fry scored the goal for the Whippets with the assisted coming from Dexter High freshman Megan Flocken. The locals are now 4-2-1 and they played yesterday against Mercy High School.



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# Pigskin Picks

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

Don Richter    Dave Merchant    Ed Patino    Jana Miller    Mike Larson

## This Week's Games

Game	Don Richter	Dave Merchant	Ed Patino	Jana Miller	Mike Larson
Ypsilanti vs. Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Ypsilanti vs. Dexter	Ypsilanti	Dexter	Ypsilanti	Ypsilanti	Ypsilanti
Chelsea vs. Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea
Millan vs. New Boston	Millan	New Boston	Millan	Millan	Millan
Adrian vs. Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian
Ann Arbor vs. Ann Arbor	Ann Arbor	Ann Arbor	Saline	Saline	Ann Arbor
Pioneer vs. Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer
Dearborn vs. Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn
Gabriel Richard vs. Gabriel Richard	Gabriel Richard				
Willow Run vs. Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run	River Rouge	River Rouge	River Rouge
<b>Last Week's Record</b>	3-5	4-6	5-4	7-3	5-4
<b>Overall Record</b>	28-18	34-16	32-15	39-11	31-14

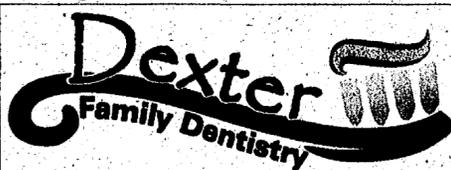
# Lincoln Fans



The Ypsilanti Lincoln fans show their Splitter support.

# Area Standouts

SEC Red	Conf.	Over.	Milan	3-1	4-1	Vand. Lake	1-3	2-3
Bedford	4-0	4-1	Flat Rock	2-2	2-3	Han. Horton	0-4	0-5
Monroe	2-0	2-3	NB Huron	1-3	2-3	Napoleon	0-4	0-5
Pioneer	2-1	4-1	Jefferson	1-3	2-3	Independent		Overall
Huron	0-2	2-3	Grosse Ile	1-3	2-3	Willow Run		2-3
Saline	0-3	2-3	Riverview	0-3	0-5			
SEC White	Conf.	Over.	Cascade Conf.	Conf.	Over.	Catholic League	Conf.	Over.
Adrian	3-0	4-1	Manchester	4-0	5-0	Notre Dame Prep	3-0	4-1
Chelsea	2-1	4-1	East Jackson	3-1	4-1	AA Gab. Richard	2-0	4-1
Lincoln	2-1	2-3	Addison	3-1	3-2	Bishop Foley	1-2	2-3
Tecumseh	2-1	2-3	Grass Lake	3-1	3-2	Detroit Loyola	0-2	2-3
Dexter	0-3	1-4	Mich. Center	2-2	2-3	Riv. Gab. Rich.	0-2	1-4
Ypsilanti	0-3	0-5						
West. Wayne	Conf.	Over.						
Fordson	3-0	5-0						
Edsel Ford	2-1	4-1						
Belleville	1-1	2-3						
Dearborn	0-2	2-3						
Romulus	0-2	0-5						
Huron League	Conf.	Over.						
Airport	4-0	5-0						
St. Mary CC.	3-0	4-1						



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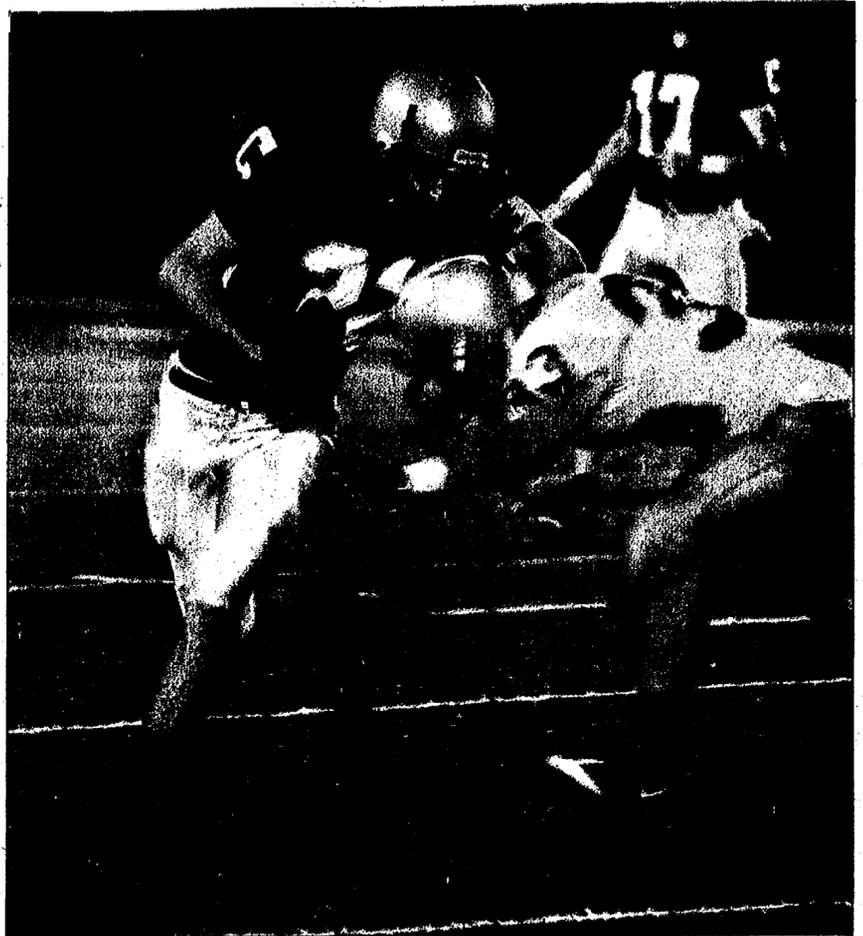
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# Chelsea Run

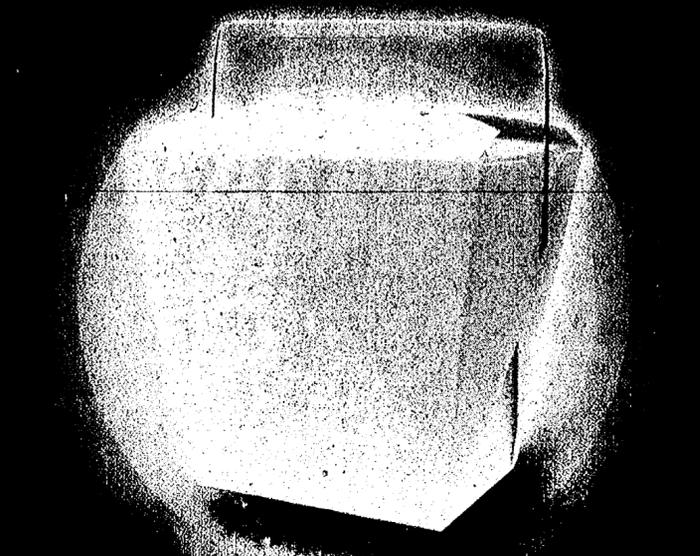


Chelsea's Jeff Minzey struggles for additional yardage against Ypsilanti Lincoln last Friday night.

# Area statistics

<b>Rushing</b>	Att.	Yds	TD	<b>Passing</b>	C-A-Int.	Yds	TD	
N. Hill-Chel.	130	801	15	A. Dillon-Lin.	48-91-4	936	11	J. Hamilton-Man 13 192 14.8
G. Miller-Lincoln	53	398	3	L. Zigla-Man.	54-96-1	777	10	S. Burke-Combs-D 12 115 9.5
S. Burke-Combs-D	72	335	3	A. McMurray-D	63-85-3	694	4	H. Haley-D 11 114 10.3
D. Horne-Man.	40	270	6	B. Paulsen-Ch.	29-55-2	392	4	C. Ballow-Ch. 9 202 22.4
A. Dillon-Lincoln	48	249	4	J. Griffen-WR	21-50	234		1
A. McMurray-D	47	225	4					M. Borders-Ch. 9 190 21.1
C. Sims-WR	45	212		<b>Receiving</b>	No.	Yds.	Ave.	3
A. Gardette-WR	41	179		TD				J. Lewis-D 9 109 12.1
B. Sklener-Man.	26	178	3	K. Thompson-Lin.	25	530	21.2	1
C. Ballow-Chel.	22	171	1	7				J. Blades-Man 9 132 14.7
W. Meadows-WR	32	166		C. Every-Man.	22	291	13.2	2
C. Adams-Chel.	16	106	0	6				D. Leonard-WR 8 103 12.8
L. Zigla-Man.	29	93	2	T. Chaffee-D	19	272	14.3	6
N. Marks-WR	15	84						N. Marks-WR 6 38 6.3

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PREP FOOTBALL IN FOCUS: NICK HILL

# Game breakers

## MSU-bound Hill area's most explosive player

By Don Richter  
Heritage Newspapers

**G**ame breaker. When one thinks of the term, what comes to mind? In football, the phrase means a player who, when the ball is in his hands, makes fans stop and take notice. A game breaker is a player that strikes fear in the opposition. It's a player who can take the ball the distance from anywhere on the field. A game breaker is a guy who makes defenders, opposing coaches and fans alike hold their breath every time he touches the football. A game breaker is a player that can change the outcome of a contest, or its momentum, in one unforgettable, exhilarating, stand-on-your-feet, oh-my-gosh-did-you-just-see-that type of play.

Mill "The Thrill" Coleman, Tyrone Wheatley and Andre Rison, to name a few, are Michigan schoolboy legends that could be considered game breakers.

Locally, future NFL players like Manchester's Nick Davis, Chelsea's Tony Scheffler and Saline's Chris Baker could all be considered game breakers during their prep careers.

This season, high school football in the Heritage Newspapers-West coverage area is second to none. It seems like every team has at least one, big time performer that can turn a game around with one flick of the wrist or one explosive run. Guys like Ypsilanti's Terrance Moore, Saline's Joe Boisture, Belleville's Jacque Reeves, Willow Run's Nyshawn Marks and Milan's Chris LaBelle all can change the outcome of a contest in a blink of an eye. However, out of all the area's high-powered offensive talent, there's only one player that rises above the rest.

Standing 5-foot-8 and weighing 185 pounds, Chelsea's Nick Hill doesn't exactly look intimidating on the sidelines. But put the ball in his hands and watch

jaws drop and listen to the gasps from the crowd and the oh-oh's from opposing coaches as he slices through defenses, exploiting even the smallest hole and turning what, for most backs, would be a 2-yard gain, into a 70-yard touchdown burst. With cat-like quickness and balance, Hill could make a tackler miss even in the proverbial telephone booth. With thighs the size of tree trunks and an upper body strength that belies his stature, Hill can overpower hapless defenders just as easily as he can use his 4.3 speed to blow by them, if necessary.

"My quickness and my vision between the tackles are my strengths," said Hill, who bench presses 315 pounds and squats 550 pounds. "I try to set up my blocks and hit the hole at full speed. I have to give all the credit to my offensive line for springing me free."

Widely considered the top running back in the state, along with Livonia Stevenson's Austin White (University of Michigan recruit), Hill, who will play at Michigan State University next season, is truly a game breaker. Last year, despite playing against defenses designed to stop him, Hill ran for a school record 2,260 yards and 29 touchdowns en route to Detroit News All-State and Detroit Free Press Dream Team selections.

"He's just a great talent," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "He loves to play football. He lives in the moment. He's not worried about next year (at MSU). Nick is really focused. I'm proud of the way that he's handled everything."

In last Friday's 49-9 victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln, Hill rushed for 200 yards and scored five touchdowns — all in the first half. In five games this season, Hill has gained 801 yards and scored 15 touchdowns, for an average of 160 yards rushing per game and three TDs.

Against the Railsplitters, two of Hill's touchdowns were game breaker-like runs

going for 54 and 47 yards.

Hill, who's also a dangerous kickoff and punt returner, said he gets a rush when he sees a hole open.

"I tell myself it's time to go, time to turn on the jets," he said. "Once I get around the corner, I just get up and go. I forget everything else. At that point, it's just a foot race, a track meet. I don't want to get caught from behind."

Hill said he emulates Minnesota Vikings All-Pro running back Adrian Peterson.

"Sometimes in the back of my mind when I'm playing I think about him," he said. "He's such a hard runner. He's always trying to get the extra yards. He uses his vision and his speed."

To defenders and opposing coaches, it must seem as if Hill is always one step ahead of their game plan. Even though defenses are stacked against him each time out on the field, Hill somehow manages to find his way through the maze of would-be tacklers and gain additional yardage. Opponents are left scratching their heads and wondering how their intended target left them grasping at air and flat on their backs as the crowd roars and Hill scores yet another touchdown.

The secret to Hill's success, however, might not be his flat out speed or his explosive power; it might actually be something less physical and more mental.

"Before each game, I visualize the whole game," he said. "I just play the whole game through my mind. I play it through so nothing is a shock to me once I see it. I know how to react to it. Instead of thinking then reacting, I just react on the dot."

And leave defenders, coaches and fans alike dazzled, disgruntled and amazed.

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



Chelsea running back Nick Hill.

### 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.



#### Sequoyah Burke-Combs

Dexter's big play threat, Sequoyah Burke-Combs combines speed and power making him one of the area's better all around performers. A junior standout, Burke-Combs (5-foot-10, 190 pounds) leads the Dreadnaughts with 350 yards rushing and three touchdowns this season.

"He has that explosiveness," said Dexter coach Tom Barbieri. "He's so durable. He can run inside or outside. He can take it the distance anytime."

Burke-Combs, who runs a 4.6 40-yard dash, bench presses 320 pounds and squats 420 pounds, is currently being recruited by Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University and the University of Cincinnati.



#### George Miller

Ypsilanti Lincoln's George Miller is a threat to take it the distance anytime he steps on the field. The sophomore speedster is like lightning in a bottle.

With an explosive burst out of the backfield, Miller (5-foot-9, 180 pounds) needs only a small crease to reach the second level of the defense. Once past the initial line of scrimmage, Miller's quick feet and balance can make tacklers miss in the open field and lead to game-breaking plays.



#### Corwin Every

Manchester's Corwin Every, a returning All-Heritage Newspapers-West first team selection, is a player that can score from anywhere on the field.

He's a dangerous receiver, capable of taking short passes and turning them into big plays. He also can use his speed to beat defenders deep.

An exciting player, Every (5-foot-11, 185 pounds) forces double coverage which opens up other options for the Flying Dutchmen.

With outstanding speed and slippery moves, Every, a senior, is a defensive coordinator's worst nightmare. Any opponent that faces Manchester, which currently sports a 5-0 overall record, has to game plan for Every, one of the region's most dangerous weapons.

## Someday, the Lions may act like they've been here before

**T**here were a lot of things to like about Barry Sanders during his decade with the Lions.

One was the way he'd just flip the ball to the referee after scoring a touchdown.

"I'd like to get to the point where a regular season victory isn't celebrated so much," Lions head coach Jim Schwartz said Sunday.

Maybe the day will come when the Lions can act like they have been here before.

When the new coach doesn't feel obligated to send his team back onto the field to thank the fans after a regular season victory. When more than 41,000 people show up for a National Football League game in a metropolitan area of 3.8 million — despite a local television blackout.

When the owner of a professional sports franchise, renowned for its unprecedented failure during his 45 years at the helm, doesn't say the following after a single, solitary victory:

"We not only got the monkey off our back," William Clay Ford said. "We got King Kong off our back."

More like Donkey Kong.



PAT CAPUTO

Guess there isn't a handbook to celebrate the end of a 19-game losing streak. It's kind of like a persistent headache that went away — if for only one day.

Wonder if anybody asked Matthew Stafford where he's going as he left the field afterward? Did he answer, "I'm going to Disney World?"

Sorry for the cynicism. An apology is in order. I kid Mr. Ford. Ah, not really. A lot of Lions' fans feel exactly the same way about him as he did about the losing streak. Sunday doesn't change that.

The Lions did play solid football. Their 19-14 victory over the Washington Redskins was deserved.

"We played well offensively, defensively and on special teams," Stafford said.

It's just it had been so long. Twenty-two months. More than 600 days. Way too long.

"You can't hide the fact we were 0-19," said Schwartz, who unlike other Lions' coaches of the past, seems to get it. "The point I made the first week is, if we act like an 0-19 team, we're going to lose again. If we act like we expect to win, there is a good chance we can get this thing going."

"We need to go out every week expecting to win, not hoping to win."

The first half, the Lions were better than good. Whether it was because of their own sound

play or the Redskins' indifference or curious decisions by Washington head coach Jim Zorn, they dominated.

The Lions converted 75 percent of the time on third down. Kevin Smith averaged nearly seven yards per carry. Stafford was heady while going through the progression of his reads,

and accurate with his throws. He scrambled 21 yards for a key first down.

"I just started running like I was scared — and it worked," he said.

He was anything but Joey Harrington.

And Washington had zero yards rushing. A big, fat nothing. The Lions had a terrific goal-line stand.

It was so strange to observe, given the Lions' ineptitude since the second half of the 2007 season, and the Redskins' general mishandling of the Lions in the past.

The script called for the Lions to come unglued in the second half. To their credit, they didn't — even though it was obviously more difficult to move the ball, with Smith sidelined because of

a shoulder injury.

Stafford's poise was important. After being urged by Schwartz the night before to keep firing downfield despite five interceptions in the first two games, he found the proper balance between using his big arm and not forcing the ball into coverage.

"I finally felt extremely comfortable out there," he said. "That's the way I play."

Stafford didn't go Peyton Manning on the world, but the numbers were respectable — 21-of-36 passing for 241 yards, and a TD with no

picks.

Nobody's going to bother this week calling up talk radio or e-mailing newspapers clamoring for veteran Daunte Culpepper because the Lions desperately need to win a game.

Calvin Johnson is in his third season, Smith his second and Stafford a rookie. Those are some building blocks. Ever when the Lions lost their first two games, it was apparent Schwartz's staff has been putting players in much better position to succeed than the Lions' previous coaching regime.

Tight end Brandon Pettigrew and linebacker DeAndre Levy — both rookies — made a few plays Sunday. Anybody notice offensive tackle Gosder Cherilus and safety Louis Delmas are coming along

nicely? None had ever played in a winning NFL game before Sunday.

I still remember 2002 when the Lions, after 12 straight losses, beat Minnesota at the Silverdome, and those ridiculous visuals of William Clay Ford Jr. jumping, with utter glee, into the arms of Matt

Millen. Sunday's victory means only less embarrassment.

It's a million miles from actual success. Only the starting line to the right direction.

Pat Caputo is a senior sports reporter and a columnist for Journal Register news Service. Contact him at pat.caputo@oakpress.com.

Wonder if anybody asked Matthew Stafford where he's going as he left the field afterward? Did he answer, "I'm going to Disney World."



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# Squirrels prove to be difficult creature to hunt

## TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES



RICK TAYLOR

I went small game hunting a few days ago thinking I'd have an easy time harvesting a few squirrels. Boy, was I in for a rude awakening.

I brought my 12-gauge shotgun along with my .22 caliber rifle just in case I felt lucky. I prefer the shotgun because it's easier to hit a squirrel on the move. I made it out to one of my many secret locations that are loaded with squirrels.

I had my son with me and he found the first squirrel high in a tree. I looked in the direction he pointed out to me, I could briefly see a fox squirrel tail, but then it disappeared up the tree. I couldn't believe this squirrel could disappear that easily, especially knowing it was there to begin with. I kept circling the tree, but couldn't find that little bugger to save my life. We finally gave up and slowly moved on through the woods.

I had brought my camera along to take some photos of squirrels before and after the hunt. Ricky and I found a place to sit down and wait for the herds of squirrels that we



Rick Taylor and his son Ricky enjoyed watching this woodpecker during their hunt for squirrels.

normally see when we go deer hunting. Well, someone must have forgot to give the squirrels the memo because we only saw one more squirrel working its way down a tree from its nest.

I grabbed my camera to take a photo of it before it hopped out of sight. I felt confident we'd see more but we had competition.

There was a red-tailed hawk that kept flying over head looking for an easy meal. We could hear the squirrels on the ground just out of sight for

most of the time we were there. Then, we'd hear them bark at the hawk as it flew overhead. The squirrels would then run off to protect themselves from the aerial predator.

It's been a long time since I've been skunked while small game hunting. Ricky and I were bummed out, but we did discuss the good parts of our adventure. I was reminded that we saw leaves changing color, sunny skies and time together in the woods. Oh well, it wasn't so bad after all.



Columnist Rick Taylor found hunting for squirrels tougher than he originally anticipated.

Today is the Opening Day of the 2009 bow hunting season. I'll be high in a tree looking out for a big buck or nice doe while you're reading this. Keep in mind that the bow-hunting season goes from today until Jan. 1, 2010. The firearm season

runs from Nov. 15 through 30 and there's also a muzzle loader season as well.

Please check your DNR Hunting Guide for hunting seasons and requirements. I'd love to hear about your bow-hunting experiences and photos. Please

send them to me.

I just hope you get out there. Your comments and story ideas are warmly welcomed. Please feel free to call Rick Taylor at (734) 223-6656 or e-mail at rtaylor@reinhardtrealtors.com.

## Sportsmen partner with DNR to solve problem

At a recent public meeting on the possible creation of a new state multi-use trail in the Upper Peninsula, comments were heard from many recreational trail users who fully supported expanding the current trail system and expanding outdoor opportunities on state land.

But comments also were heard from individuals who opposed the new trail. Of major concern: the presence of trash and dumping sites along existing state trails in the region. If these trails had become magnets for litter, they wondered, what would stop new trails from becoming illegal dumping hot spots, too?

This argument is a prime example of why recreational clubs across Michigan are increasingly joining the fight to clean up litter and dumping along state trails. In order to gain public support for the creation of more trails, sportsmen's groups are partnering with the Department of Natural Resources and the

Adopt-a-Forest program to remove the litter and trash, volunteering not only hundreds of hours of their time, but also providing equipment and donations to support the cause.

"The reality is that if trash dumping is seen as endemic to state trails, new trails won't receive the public support they need to be created, and existing trails could even face closure," said Michigan Adopt-a-Forest coordinator Ada Takacs. "Our user groups and stakeholders recognize this and are employing their ranks to volunteer and help clean the trails up. Once you've spent a day cleaning up paper litter, old couches, tires and even rusty refrigerators from the sides of otherwise beautiful trails, it's only natural to adopt a zero-tolerance policy when it comes to littering or reporting others for littering."

In response to the complaints heard at the Upper Peninsula trail meeting, the Normenoco Sportsman's Club, located in Menominee County, contacted

the DNR and asked how they could help clean up a popular multi-use trail in Menominee and Delta counties. With assistance from DNR staff at the Escanaba field office, a two-day cleanup project was organized in June.

After two days of work, the 10 volunteers from the Normenoco group covered five-and-a-half miles of trail, which resulted in the collection of seven-and-a-half tons of garbage and 278 tires. This particular cleanup effort was labor intensive due to steep ditches along the trail, which meant powerful trucks and towing systems were necessary to pull heavy refrigerators and couches up out of the ditches and off the trail - equipment the club members worked together to provide.

The cost of the cleanup also was partly supported by Mr. Rental, an Escanaba business that donated half the cost of a rental trailer used to haul trash. The Department of Environmental Quality pro-

vided funding for tire disposal, while remaining expenses were covered by the DNR and the Adopt-a-Forest program, which is funded by grants from the Michigan Coalition for Clean Forests and many private corporations and individuals.

"The cleanup effort was a resounding success and the club members have begun actively recruiting other groups in the area to join in future Adopt-a-Forest events, with a goal of eventually covering the entire 38-mile trail," said DNR Escanaba Unit fire supervisor Keith Murphy, who assisted the club members with the cleanup. "The club members took the initiative to help the DNR clean up an existing trail because they believe in our commitment to provide recreational opportunities to a variety of trail users. They would like to see more trails in the U.P. and understand this is part of keeping our trail system going."

In recognition of the Normenoco Sportsman's Club's

efforts to clean up state trails, along with the hundreds of hours they donate in snowmobile grooming and in teaching hunter and snowmobile safety classes each year, the club will receive a Partner in Conservation award from the DNR at the Oct. 8 meeting of the Natural Resources Commission in Ontonagon.

"This is just one example of a recreational club that has gone above and beyond to help the DNR achieve its mission and to improve the recreational experience for everyone," Murphy said. "I look forward to partnering with more groups, especially during these tough economic times when budgets are tight, to find new ways to get these important projects done."

According to Takacs, there are many opportunities just waiting for recreational groups that would like to help clean up public lands. By tracking reports from the public about litter and dumping sites, along with reports from DNR field

staff and law enforcement officers, Takacs has compiled a map of at least 1,000 known trash sites across northern Michigan.

"We have plenty of spots that need a little TLC, whether your group would like to dedicate a few hours or even several weekends to the cause," Takacs said. "Each cleanup event can be tailored to meet the group's needs and I'm happy to help coordinate with local DNR staff who can assist with logistics, including providing keys to land that is gated, so trailers and other equipment can be utilized."

Groups interested in volunteering their time, or donating equipment or money to the Adopt-a-Forest program, along with anyone who would like to report dumping on public land, can contact Takacs at (989) 275-5151, ext. 2049. To learn more about the opportunities offered by Adopt-a-Forest, go online to [www.cleanforests.org](http://www.cleanforests.org).

## Book celebrates hunting in Michigan

To help commemorate the 115th anniversary of licensed deer hunting in Michigan, veteran outdoor writer Richard P. Smith from Marquette wrote and published Book 5 of Great Michigan Deer Tales. The first book in this popular series containing short stories about and photos of the biggest bucks bagged by hunters in the state was published in conjunction with the 100th anniversary in 1994. Each book in the series has a different collection of entertaining and educational stories about the state's biggest bucks in terms of antler size, weight and age.

One of the chapters in Book 5 breaks new ground by covering the highest scoring antlered doe on record for Michigan. In fact, the unique whitetail could be number one for North America in that category, making it a world record. Another chapter is devoted to the most massive antlers grown by a buck in the state and how the taking of this deer resulted in the breakup of a

long time friendship.

Still one more chapter with an unexpected twist delves into the story behind a big nontypical taken with bow and arrow by brothers. Each of the men arrowed the same deer seconds apart without each other knowing what happened until later.

The ultimate goal of many hunters is to bag a buck with antlers large enough to qualify for national records maintained by the Boone and Crockett Club, but most don't succeed. One of the chapters in this new book, however, is about a Michigan hunter who accomplished the feat twice, once with bow and arrow and the second time with a muzzle-loader. One of the state's most successful big buck bowhunters makes a repeat appearance in this book, too.

Additional chapters discuss a number of state record bucks taken with bow and arrow and muzzleloader by both men and women since Book 4 was published in 2005. Some outstanding deer taken with firearms

from every region of the state are also covered. One of those is a huge nontypical bagged in the UP during 1929 that would have been ranked number one in the state if the antlers had been measured years ago, but still scores high enough to rank second in that category even though it was only measured recently.

Although luck was the main factor responsible for the tagging of many of the whopper whitetails discussed in this book, each chapter includes at least one valuable lesson that other hunters can benefit from. The knowledge gained from the tales in this book, and the others in the series, will increase the odds of readers being able to connect on big bucks of their own through experience.

If you don't already own any books from this set, you will want to get all five. For those of you who may already own copies of Great Michigan Deer Tales, special pricing is available from the author so

you can complete your set. The series is a must have if you are a Michigan deer hunter. The stories in each book can be the key to unlocking the door to a trophy buck of your own. They can also help get you fired up for the coming season.

Find out more about the author and this series of books at [www.RichardPSmith.com](http://www.RichardPSmith.com). While there, you can check out some of the other hunting and wildlife books Smith has written. He currently has 11 books in print. Any of the titles can be ordered through bookstores and can also be found in some sporting goods and gift shops.

Autographed copies of Book 5 can be obtained for \$16.50 each from the author at Smith Publications, 814 Clark St., Marquette, MI 49855. Anyone wishing to save some "bucks" can get the complete 5-book set for \$60 postpaid. If you already own one or more of the series, you can complete the set at a special rate (any 2 for \$28; 3 for \$40; 4 for \$50 sent to the same address).

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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 Cafe.

**Chelsea Gallery**  
The gallery will host "Celebrate," featuring Chelsea native artist Jan Dorer, a talented acrylic painter who has been perfecting her art for over four decades. An opening reception will be from 6-9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14. The Chelsea Gallery is located at 115 S. Main Street, in Chelsea.

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

**Tonight:** 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."

**Saturday:** Dora & Diego Party from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Registration required. For ages 3-6. Come explore with Dora and "talk" with Diego's animals in our fun-filled party! We'll do crafts, play games, and hear stories in Spanish and English, with a surprise visitor at the end! Refreshments provided.

**Monday:** Legos at McKune from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for ages 6 and up. Build to your hearts' content with a wide variety of Legos. Creations will go on display in the library.

**Monday:** Writing a Business Plan at 6:30 p.m. for adults. "Writing a Business Plan as if your Business Depended on it" presented by an MSU Product Center Innovation counselor. The business planning process is a powerful tool to help you anticipate the opportunities and challenges you will face, before you face them. A business plan precisely defines your business, identifies your goals, and serves as your firm's resume. Learn the essential components of a business plan and how to approach gathering the information you will need.

**Tuesday:** Powerpoint Basics

from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for adults. Basics of Microsoft PowerPoint 2007 - a three session workshop. Basic computer/mouse skills needed. This workshop is a basic introduction to the creative PowerPoint program with emphasis on the new Ribbon and menu features in the 2007 version.

**Sauerkraut Supper**  
Sharon United Methodist Church will hold its annual Sauerkraut Supper on Oct. 17 in the new fellowship hall located just west of the church. The menu will include pork, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce and those famous German knoepfles (knif-fles). Assorted pies will be served for dessert. Limited to 200 people, advance reservations must be made to 475-3294 by Oct. 12. Sharon UMC is on the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road north of Manchester.

**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](http://www.chelseaseniors.org).

**Tomorrow:** Safe Driving Class 9 a.m.; Bingo 9 a.m.; Alzheimer's Project video 9:30 a.m.; Wild West Fall Color Tour 10 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Fish & chips lunch at noon; Euchre 12:30 p.m.; Book Discussion, "Echo Maker" 1 p.m.; Wii Fun 1 p.m.

**Monday:** Bingo 9 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Knockwurst & Sauerkraut lunch at noon; Hand & Foot 12:30 p.m.; All Write Writing group 1 p.m.; Sleep Smart program 1 p.m.; Drop off items for tag sale 9-3

**Tuesday:** Enhance Fitness 8:30 a.m.; Mah Jongg 9 a.m.; Current Events 9:30 a.m.; Free blood pressure 10 a.m.; Crafts 10 a.m.; Wood Carving 10 a.m.; Chicken pot pie lunch at noon; PATH 1 p.m.; Quilting for Charity 1 p.m.; Euchre 6:30 p.m.; Bridge

Class 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Foot Care by appointment; Stained Glass class 9:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Fried chicken lunch at noon; Square Dancing 12:30 p.m.; Pinochle 1 p.m.; Scrabble 1 p.m.; Ping Pong 1 p.m.; Bowling at Chelsea Lanes 1 p.m.; Drop off items for tag sale 9-3

**Thursday, Oct 8:** War Museum trip 7:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 8:30 a.m.; Bridge Class 10 a.m.; Computer Club 10 a.m.; Chess 10 a.m.; Beef goulash lunch at noon; Chelsea Area Bridge 12:15 p.m.; Knit & Crochet 12:30 p.m.

**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](http://www.chelseacenterforthearts.org).

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

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

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

**Tonight:** 6:30 p.m., Computer

Basics I for Adults. Registration **Saturday, 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](mailto:sueandbernie@aol.com).  
**Monday, 1 p.m.** Howell Nature Center presents "Creatures of the Night" live animal program for all ages.  
**Tuesday, 7 p.m.** Drop-In Sip 'n Stitch for teens and adults.  
**Sunday, Oct. 11, 2 p.m.** River Raisin Ragtime Review

**Parks Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center**  
17030 Bush Road in the Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea. Call 734-475-3170.

**Fall Mushroom Search:** 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday. Join mushroom expert Phil Tedeschi in a search for mushrooms in the woods. Following the walk Phil will talk about what you have collected and which mushrooms you can cook. Bring a basket or paper bag and waxed paper for collecting. Cost: \$2/person or \$5/family plus State Motor Vehicle Permit. Advance registration requested at 734-475-3170. Limited to 35 people.

**Flintknapping And Primitive Tools:** 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. Primitive skills expert Mike Cook will present a family program on early survival skills. Watch him create a projectile point and observe a variety of ancient tools while learning what life was like in prehistoric times. Cost: \$2/person or \$5/family plus State Motor Vehicle Permit. Advance registration requested at 734-475-3170.

**Hudson Mills Metropark**  
8801 N. Territorial Road, Dexter. For additional information

or to register for programs, call 1-800-477-3191.  
**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

**Village of Dexter Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting Date Change**

The Village of Dexter Parks and Recreation Commission has rescheduled the regularly scheduled October 20th meeting to Monday, October 19th at 7:00pm at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, second floor of the National City Bank.

Publish October 1, 2009

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.

**Washtenaw County Legal Notice**

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Weatherization Program 2009-2011. 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 6491 Due: Wednesday, October 14, 2009 by 3:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "online bids".

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

A public hearing to consider the application of Chelsea Milling Company for an Industrial Facilities Exemption certificate for real property in the amount of \$4,848,104.53 and personal property in the amount of \$885,969.38 at their W. North Street facility located in the City of Chelsea. Pursuant to the Plan Rehabilitation Industrial Development District Law (P.A. 198 of 1974), the City of Chelsea will conduct a hearing on the proposed request. Said hearing has been scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13, 2009 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street in

the City of Chelsea.

Copies of the application is available for public inspection at the City of Chelsea administration office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan during regular business hours.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them are required to notify the City Clerk (475-1771) no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

City of Chelsea 475-1771

Publish October 1, 2009

**NOTICE OF REQUEST for PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL**

An application has been filed by Biff Weber of 222 S. Main St., Chelsea for Preliminary Site Plan approval of a proposed Chelsea Town Center on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: # 06-06-13-150-006 thru 06-06-13-150-012 1188-1198 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI

The application for Preliminary Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, October 20, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be

read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

A public hearing on the site plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION  
George Kinzer, Chair

Publish October 1, 2009

**CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday, September 8, 2009 Washington Street Education Center**

**Call to Order**  
Present: Council Members Martinez-Kratz, Anderson, Holmberg, Albertson, Lindauer, Hammer, Albertson, Mayor Feeney, City Manager John Hanifan, and Clerk Royal  
Absent: Others Present: Kim Garland, Laura Kaiser, Nancy Anderson, Bob Pierce, Steve Olsen, Mark Heydlauff, Mark Ouimet

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

**Pledge of Allegiance**

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

**Approval of Regular Agenda**  
MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Albertson to approve the regular agenda with the addition of a Closed Session to discuss collective bargaining. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

**Council Business**

1. Downtown Development Authority  
Mark Heydlauff reported on the Downtown Development Authority's current projects.

2. Utility-Finance System Upgrades  
MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Albertson to approve the CMI vendor proposal requested City utility and finance system improvements not to exceed \$26,500. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED

Hammer to amend the City budget to reflect this additional cost from the City's cash reserves. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. CDARS Investment Account MOVED SECONDED Albertson to approve the documented plan to open a CDARS account with Flagstar Bank and transition our current Certificates of Deposit to that account. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

4. Interfund Loan Approval - Electric Department to Water Department

MOVED SECONDED Hammer to approve an interfund loan from the electric department to the water department in the amount of \$540,000 to be paid in \$90,000 increments over a 6 month period beginning October 2009. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

**CLOSED SESSION**  
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to go into closed session at 8:00 pm. for the purpose of discussing collective bargaining. Roll Call Vote. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Reconvened into open session at 8:06.

**ADJOURNMENT**  
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to adjourn at 8:06 pm. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

**APPROVED:** September 22, 2009

NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at [www.city-chelsea.org](http://www.city-chelsea.org)

Respectfully submitted, Teresa Royal, City Clerk

Publish October 1, 2009

**LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SUMMARY SEPT. 8, 2009**

Meeting called to order at 7:01 PM with a quorum present.

Items approved:  
- Agenda as presented.  
- Minutes of August 11, 2009 as presented.  
- Payment of bills as presented.  
- Development Review Fee Schedule - Tabled.  
- CAFA Dry Hydrant location sites - Tabled.  
- Approved quote from Design Micro, Inc. to build two new computers for the Clerk and Treasurer, not to exceed \$2,500.00.  
- Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith, PC, to represent Lyndon Township regarding monies

held in escrow account by Multi-Lakes Water & Sewer Authority.  
- Assessors, Greg & Pat Zamenski, to attend next Board meeting to clarify Reappraisal Services Quote.  
- WCPRC Connecting Communities Initiative - Tabled.  
- Private Road Policy - Tabled.  
- Adjournment at 8:49 PM.

Prepared by Office Manager, Roxanne Petrie, Approved by Supervisor John Francis. Copies of meeting minutes are available upon request from the Township Clerk, or at [www.lyndontownship.org](http://www.lyndontownship.org). Office hours are 9 AM to Noon, Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

Publish October 1, 2009

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION LIMA TOWNSHIP 11452 JACKSON ROAD**

The Lima Township Board has adopted Lima Township Zoning Ordinance Amendment #22P, Outdoor Wood/Fired Boilers or Furnace, at a regular meeting on September 14, 2009.

An outdoor wood fired boiler or furnace may be installed and used in the Township of Lima in accordance with the following provisions:

A. The furnace shall not be used to burn refuse, leaves, green vegetative matter or noxious plants.  
B. The outdoor wood fired boiler or furnace may only be permitted in the RC, AG-A, AG-2, RR and R-1A Zoning Districts.  
C. The outdoor wood fired boiler or furnace shall be located at least fifty feet from the side and rear lot lines of the property on which it is located and shall not be located within any front yard, except a front yard not less than 300 feet from the road right of way.

D. The outdoor wood fired boiler or furnace shall be located at least 200 feet from the nearest dwelling unit which is not on the same property.  
E. The outdoor wood fired boiler or furnace shall have a chimney that extends at least 10 feet above the ground surface, or a greater height if the smoke creates a nuisance for neighbors.

This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after its publication as required by law.

Complete copies of the Outdoor Wood Fired Boilers or Furnace Ordinance are available at the Lima Township Office. Business hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, between 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Arlene R. Bareis  
Lima Township Clerk  
Publish October 1, 2009

Publish October 1, 2009

**SYNOPSIS UNAPPROVED MINUTES OF THE LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SEPTEMBER 14, 2009**

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were: Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laier. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by McKenzie to amend the quote to add under old business Ad-Boc Facilities 3. BDS Hazardous Material Removal Quote, under new business Dexter Area Fire Department Coverage Area, and proposal to revise the Zoning Ordinance for potentially allowing chickens in RR districts. Motion carried.

The Treasurer's report was received. The Zoning Administrator issued one permit for a new home and six final inspections.

Motion by Laier supported by McKenzie to accept the quote from Stein Electric Company, Inc. dated August 20, 2009 for lighting, from Crbley Well Drilling dated August 19, 2009 for well sealing, and from BDS Environmental, dated September 9, 2009 for removal of windows caulked with asbestos. Motion carried.

Resolution #2009-10 to amend the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance to permit outdoor wood fired boilers or furnaces was proposed by McKenzie and supported by Bareis.

Be It Resolved, the Lima Township Board adopt the proposed Outdoor Wood/Fired Boilers or Furnace Ordinance, Application 09-002, to amend the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance 5.6.0 as recommended by the Lima Township Planning Commission, the Lima Township Planning Consultant, and a Public Hearing has been held as required.

Therefore Be It Resolved, that the proposed 5.6.0 Outdoor Wood Fired Boilers or Furnace Ordinance dated August 19, 2009 Work Session be adopted.

Ayes: McKenzie, Havens, Bareis, Laier and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Absent: None. Resolution declared adopted.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Unterbrink to table any action on the CAFA Revised Articles of Incorporation Draft and the DAPD Articles, and request a work session with CAFA Fire Chief with definitive action from a previous work session. Work session to be held at the Lima Township Hall on October 2, 2009 at 8:00 a.m. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to table any action on the memo from the Lima Township Planning Commission regarding the Lima Township Future Land Use Plan dated August 18, 2009, and authorize the clerk to send letters to adjacent municipalities and other governmental authorities and utilities who need to be notified. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier, if any Lima Township Board Member has any comments regarding the Washtenaw County Road Commission Proposed Service Level Adjustments—Public Comment Period, letter dated August 12, 2009, the comments should be forwarded directly to Steve Purri, Managing Director, Washtenaw County Road Commission. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to pay the bills as presented plus normal utility bills as they occur, as well as paying two-thirds of the Dexter Area Fire Department September 1, 2009 bill and advising DAPD that future payments should be collected from CAFA. Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to adjourn at 8:47 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,  
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish October 1, 2009

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Solutions published in this newspaper, or check "JRC Publications" on the Solutions page of [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

SEE YOU AT MCKUNE

# Library hosts program 'Guiding Good Choices'

In response to the growing concern over the high rates of drug and alcohol use among Chelsea teens, SRSly has implemented an evidence-based parent education program called Guiding Good Choices.

SRSly (text language for SERIOUSLY) is a community coalition of youth, parents, neighbors, coaches, teachers, librarians, doctors, nurses, police officers, pastors, business owners, and anyone else who wants to prevent destructive behavior in Chelsea youth.

Parents and other adults can attend this five part workshop, Guiding Good Choices for Parents, at the Chelsea District Library, starting Oct. 6. This national parent/adult education program has been proven to reduce youth drinking and drug use. Consisting of five weekly two-hour workshops led by trained presenters, the program covers communication, strengthening bonds with kids, teaching them refusal skills, and empowering them to make independent, responsible decisions. During lively, interactive workshops, parents learn practical skills to help them strengthen their relationship with their children, and help kids avoid drug use and other

problems.

This five-part workshop takes place Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Nov. 3 in KidSpot. This program is for adults. Registration is required and child care is available upon request. Call 734-475-8732 to register or for more information. This program is presented in partnership with SRSly.

Does your homestead sit on a site that you believe was settled prior to 1870? You may be sitting on treasures from the past in your own backyard.

Joe Merkel, a member of the Michigan Artifact Recovery Team, selects Michigan sites for archaeological digs to learn about our past. Find out how he recovers and conserves historical artifacts. He will display numerous objects dug at pioneer settlements from the 1830-1870 timeline. He is a captivating speaker who engages the audience & leaves them wanting more.

"Digging Up the Past" will be at 7 p.m. on Oct. 8 in McKune. Registration is not required, just drop in! Call 734-475-8732 for more information or visit [www.diginthepast.com](http://www.diginthepast.com) to learn more.

## 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. The need for food assistance has increased both locally and globally.

For more information, call 313-268-6537.

## '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.

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

## AROUND TOWN

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](mailto:info@purplerosetheatre.org).

Funds raised from this benefit will provide critical support for The Purple Rose Theatre Company.

## Investment event

Edward Jones Investments will host an event at their office at 1100 S. Main Street at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14. The community is invited to attend a free video presentation, "Cutting Through the Noise:

A Market Update." During this program, an Edward Jones chief market strategist will discuss the current state of the economy and financial markets and provide strategies to help you keep perspective.

For more information, visit their Web site at [www.edward-jones.com](http://www.edward-jones.com).

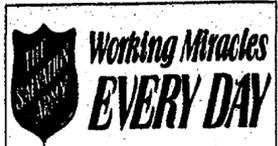
## Hydrology

Hydrology, the endless cycle of water from sea to vapor to rain to ice and back to rivers, lakes and oceans, is the theme for this exhibition at the Chelsea Center for the Arts. Co-sponsored by the Huron River Watershed Council and the Legacy Land Conservancy, the exhibit will explore human relationship to water and the natural cycles of the planet.

For more information contact the exhibition curator, Cathy Barry at [cathbarry@sbglobal.net](mailto:cathbarry@sbglobal.net). Deadline is Nov. 2.

## Rain barrels

The Huron River Watershed Council has a limited quantity of rain barrels for sale for \$95 each. Pickup is Oct. 25, between 1-5 p.m. at Ann Arbor Huron High School. For questions, contact the Rain Barrel Hotline at 734-769-5123 (ext. 20) or e-mail [rainbarrels@hrwc.org](mailto:rainbarrels@hrwc.org).



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EASY #11 MEDIUM #11

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 Released: September 2009  
 Publish Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, and 15, 2009

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 6:45 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 6645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Letters and resumes may also be submitted via email to [jbrooks@washtenaw.org](mailto:jbrooks@washtenaw.org), via fax (734) 222-6528, or apply online at [www.washtenaw.org](http://www.washtenaw.org).

These 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 municipally 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 seven (7) positions. One (1) position representing the private sector, with the term expiring December 31, 2012; two (2) positions representing the public sector, with both terms expiring December 31, 2010; and four (4) positions representing the consumer sector, with two (2) terms expiring December 31, 2010; and two terms expiring December 31, 2012. 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. All members chosen for appointment to the Community Action Board will be made public prior to the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners session at which they are to be appointed. The names of these individuals will be published as a part of the November 2, 2009 Board of Commissioners meeting packet. The Community Action Board was established in 1990 for the purpose of working toward eliminating preventing 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 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, 2012. 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 261 of 1965. The purpose of the Commission 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 twelve (12) positions. One (1) position representing community based organizations (CBO), with the term expiring December 31, 2012; one (1) position representing other, with the term expiring December 31, 2012; one (1) position representing economic development, with the term expiring December 31, 2010; three (3) positions representing the education sector, with all the terms expiring December 31, 2012; and, six (6) positions representing the private sector, with two (2) terms expiring December 31, 2011; and four (4) terms expiring December 31, 2012. 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 will also total 100% of the positions vacant in order for valid appointments to be made to the private sector. The Workforce Development Board was established in 1986 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) 222-6555, email: [jbrooks@washtenaw.org](mailto:jbrooks@washtenaw.org).

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

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NOTICE is hereby given that on 10/22/2009 at 2:30 PM the following will be sold by competitive bidding at Rawsonville Self Storage, 7650 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville, MI 48111. Units may or may not include the following: Household Items, Recreational Items and/or Misc. Goods.

**Lost 1080**  
LOST: FAMILY cat grey & tan tiger striped, very friendly on Sept. 13 around Draesfeld & Ruthmere. 734-692-9071

**Personals**  
CAT Long haired grey and black. Saline. 734-478-6645

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**General Employment**  
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14 hrs/wk 2 pms, Sat. & Sun. \$11.20/hr. Required: H.S. diploma, exper. with children, computers, Library exp. preferred.

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CRAFTERS Wanted for craft show at Airport High School (Carleton) Nov. 7-8, \$40. Call Joe 734-782-0570

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**Health Care**  
PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION Oct./Jan. Cass-Wyandotte, Southgate, Dearborn, Garden City. \$925. 313-382-3857

**Real Estate**  
NORVELL - Antique Estate sale, 450 Mill Rd., Oct. 2-3 8am-5pm. Depression glass many patterns & colors, kitchen items, Chalkware, stringholders, crocks, lamps, carnival glass, wall pockets, much more!

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2 Cemetery lots in the Select Catholic section of Michigan Memorial, \$2,000 for both. 734-934-2907

**Real Estate**  
4 Lots at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. \$5,000. 734-413-3030

**Real Estate**  
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**Real Estate**  
FLAT ROCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Antique / Flea Market Oct. 4th, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free parking and Admission. No pet. Flat Rock Speedway, 1 mile S. on Telegraph Rd. 734-782-5220 [www.flatrockhistory.org](http://www.flatrockhistory.org)

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**King Crossword**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12				13					14			
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48						49				50		
51						52				53		

**ACROSS**

1 Fishing spear  
5 Impale  
9 Supreme Being  
12 Hodgepodge  
13 Met melody  
14 Anger  
15 April paperwork  
17 "Do the Right Thing" director  
18 Elbow counterpart  
19 Private Instructor  
21 Fathered  
24 Relaxation  
25 Took care of weeds  
26 PC peripheral  
30 Lamb's dam  
31 Anna of "Scary Movie"  
32 Coll. transcript stat  
33 Dadaism pioneer  
35 Existed  
36 Pub orders  
37 Bygone tongue  
38 Greedy cry  
40 Highly rated  
42 Blackbird  
43 Speak eloquently  
48 Heavy weight  
49 Neighborhood quality  
50 Hemingway nickname  
51 Hydrocarbon suffix  
52 Scream  
53 Location

**DOWN**

1 Understood  
2 Carte lead-in  
3 Repair  
4 Like a snake's  
5 Fill to excess  
6 Verifiable  
7 Atmosphere  
8 Small chickens  
9 Of the best  
10 Sandwich treat  
11 Antelope's playmate  
16 Conclusion  
20 Gls' entertainment org.  
21 Son of Noah  
22 Hawkeyes' home  
23 Double-check  
24 Egress  
26 Bleacherites  
27 MGM motto  
28 Follis kin  
29 "Death in Venice"  
31 Big road  
34 Shade source  
35 Censors, in a way  
37 Yoko of music  
38 Fence opening  
39 A party to  
40 Skating jump  
41 October birthstone  
44 100 square meters  
45 Spigot  
46 Nasdaq debut  
47 Heathcliff, for one

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For additional interactive crossword puzzles go to [www.HeritageNews.com/puzzle](http://www.HeritageNews.com/puzzle)

**Bargain Hunters**

**Free**

**Bulletin Board**

**\*Merchandise for Sale \$100 & less**

\*No more than 2 items per ad (each item must be priced under \$100)

**CHOOSE ONE:**

Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide  Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide  
 The Camera  Monroe Guardian  
 Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti)

Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

**FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE**

Above copy may be edited for space. Maximum 4 lines. Collectibles and pets are prohibited. Two ads per household per month. Mail in only/No walk-ins please.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ For Office Use Only

Mail to: Classified Bargain Hunter  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS  
One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on Oct 14th, 2009 at 12:00 pm there will be an auction of Full House Self Storage located at 7884 Belleville Road, BELLEVILLE, MI 48111

**Space 1 403**  
Angie Johnson: misc goods, and household items.

**Space 1 516**  
Schlitzman Harvey: Vending Machine, Misc Goods.

**Space 4 450**  
Ashley Neumann: misc goods

**Space F 261**  
Jimmy Hill: TV, power tools recreation equipment, and misc items

**Space C 110**  
Christine Ochs: recreation equipment and misc goods.

**Space R 813**  
Linda Hildebrand: Furniture, Misc Boxes

**Space P-752**  
Lorena Hofford: Furniture, Misc Boxes

**Space H-382**  
Robert Derris: Rec Equip. Misc Boxes Lawn Equip.

**Space C-125**  
Tara Raddick: TV Misc Boxes

**Space B-215**  
Denny Higgins: Lawn Equip.

**Space R-574**  
Furukawa Cochran: Misc Items

**Space F-375**  
Bert Brobeck: Toys, Misc Items

**Space M-58**  
Karee Johnson: Furniture & Misc Boxes

**Space M-567**  
Carl Wheelock: Household goods and Misc Boxes

**Space L-592**  
Phonics Theatres LLC: Theatre Equip.

**Space R-657**  
Tedia Lane: Misc Boxes, Refrigerator

**Space C-473**  
Andrew Weaver: Misc Items Clothes & Toys

**Space R-664**  
Karl Davis: Furniture & Misc Items

**Space L-513**  
Igoria Morris: Misc Items

**Space L-524**  
Gloria Reid: Washer/Dryer & Misc boxes

**Space P-782**  
Tomato Bee-Loek: Furniture

**Space R-930**  
Christopher Embury II: Furniture Misc boxes

Published October 1 & 8, 2009

**PIRATES COVE**  
6225 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI. Public Auction October 17, 2009 at 9:30am

Unit AC314 Stephen Bell Jr., misc household items.  
Published Oct. 1 & 8, 2009

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BEER SIGNS (over 500 available) & lots of sports memorabilia & other bar merchandise. Call Les 734-285-6545

APPLES \$15/bushel Clear \$4.50 million Lester Farms & Orchard, Mon-Sat, 9-4, Sun, 1-5. 12651 Island Lake Rd. Dexter, 734-424-8009

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

APPLES Price's Orchards 6698 U.S. Turnpike (W. Jefferson) Newport 5 miles South of Erie Metro Park 734-586-2459

WOOD FOR sale: All hardwood, \$75 a face cord or 3 for \$200. Delivery available. Call John 734-320-1615

BEST QUALITY Hardwood, seasoned, clean, \$70/face cord. Downriver only. 734-671-9932

CLEAN SEASONED Mixed Hardwood \$90/face cord local delivery. Call Mr. Firewood. 734-424-3044

PANASONIC VACUUM attachments \$25, christmas tree \$25 734-439-4023

ART Van Full size workstation, footboard & CD case, shelf, base, frame, ladder. Black metal, mattress, new pillows & linens. Lexmark Printer & desk accessories all inc. Excellent condition. \$300 734-281-3188

BRAND NEW pillow top mattress set in plastic. W/ warranty. Call delivery. 734-444-7277

ALLEN PARK: 16170 Thomas Ave. Sat-Sun. Oct. 3-4 9-5. Collectibles, household, x-mas, children's items, NASCAR, to much to list!

ALLEN PARK 18727 Moore, Oct 1-3, 9-5. Name brand clothing adult/girls 21-41, scrubs, toys, turn, bike & snowblower.

ALLEN PARK: 9300 Manor Sat. Oct. 3rd. 8:30-4. Multi family! Collectibles, music clothes & more!

ALLEN PARK - 9873 Seavitt, Oct. 2, 9-5 pm. Furn., plus size women's clothing, girls 12-18 & misc.

ALLEN PARK Huge Garage Sale, 16848 Philomene, Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, 9a-5p.

ALLEN PARK Moving Sale. 15266 Garfield, Wed-Sat. from 9-5pm. Household items & furnishings.

ALLEN PARK Moving sale. 9814 Quandt, Oct 1-4th, 10-6. Toys, tools, hunting, fishing & misc.

ALLEN PARK Trinity U.M. Church Rummage & Bake Sale + snack bar. Clothing for all ages, household items, linens, collect., jewelry, books & more! Sat, Oct. 3, 9-2 p.m. 9077 Allen Rd. & Reek

ANN ARBOR 4201 Ann Arbor Saline Rd. Oct. 2-4, 10-3. Building materials, glass doors/screens bath vanity, turn., & household items.

DEARBORN - 1037 N. York, Oct. 1-2, Thur. & Fri., 9-4:30p Kids sports, toys, clothes, furn., car. magazines & more.

DEARBORN: 1734 N. Elizabeth (Ford Rd. & Outer Dr. area), Oct. 1-3 from 9-5. No Early Birds.

DEARBORN: 22165 Cherry Hill, Oct. 1-3 10-5. Moving Sale! Household goods, books & much more!

DEARBORN - First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn 600 North Brady Oct. 7th, 10-6 & 8th, 10-2.

DEARBORN HTS. 6626 Robindale, between Telegraph & Beech Daly, Oct. 3-4; 10-4pm. Something for everyone.

DEARBORN HTS.: Big garage sale Thur. 10/1 thru Sat. 10/3, 9-5. 1484 Rosemary (off John Daly) Loads of estate items, furniture, & smalls.

DEARBORN: Multi family sale 1620 & 1828 Hollywood, October 1-3 9-4, variety of items.

FLAT ROCK ELKS Rummage Sale All proceeds go to handicapped children. Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-2. 10-4pm.

PLACE AN AD 1-877-888-3202

Grass Lake - 13866 E. Mich. Ave., Oct. 1-2, 9-5 pm. Kids toys & clothes, bedding, dishes and more. Estate Sale.

GRASS LAKE: 4000 Clear Lake Rd. (1/8 mi. from I-94) Oct. 2 -3; 9-4. Boys clothes (0-5T) & misc.

GROSSE ILE 7800 Grosse Ile Parkway, Oct. 2 & 3, 8-4. Antiques, tools, trendy teen clothes and household.

GROSSE ILE 7893 Sliding Ct., Oct 2 & 3, 8-4. makes what is mine, yours!

GROSSE ILE: 9216 Highland Rd., Sept. 26-27; 9-4pm. 2 Family Kids books/toys & lots of misc.

GROSSE ILE: Estate Sale. 9778 Blauvelt, 10/2-4; 8-5pm. Everything Must GO!

GROSSE ILE: Estate Sale. Fri-Sat. 9-4. No early birds. Furniture, appliances, household goods, Harley Davidson, 8866 Lake Rd.

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

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 unit may or may not include Household Goods, Recreational Items and/or Misc. Goods.

C 65 Ni-Shawn Stacker 108 Charlene Coleman M21 Taura Cheatham M24 Angela Bette G 06 Laurence Ellington H 15 Laura McLean A 08 Jamal Poney M 05 Kerri C. Smith K 12 Timothy Williams N 46 Sandra D. Thigpen C 80 Nicole Puckett

Published September 24 & October 1, 2009

GROSSE ILE: garage sale Fri-Sat. Oct. 2-3, 10-5, 10333 Gloh Rd., gas grill, mens bike, misc.

LINCOLN PARK: 1058 Kings Hwy. Oct. 1-4; 11-5pm. 6 Family Sale. Baby items, furniture, etc.

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

LINCOLN PARK: 1584 Foxd Blvd., Oct. 2-4, 9-5 Something for everyone.

LINCOLN PARK: 1843 Euclid, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 10-5 Super Sale, lots of good stuff.

LINCOLN PARK: 1892 Council, Sat. Oct. 3; 9-5pm. Tools, toys & household misc.

LINCOLN PARK: 3029 Chandler, Oct. 1-3, 10-5pm. New bbq grill, entertainment center, old sewing machine, electric fireplace, porcelain dolls & household misc.

LINCOLN PARK: 954 Riverbank, Fri-Sun. 9-5, 4 family, household & decor items, sm. appl., baby/kids clothes, toys, bunk bed, tools, etc.

LINCOLN PARK Fika Market, Lincoln Park Church of God, 888 Southfield Rd., Sat. Oct. 3rd, 9-5.

LINCOLN PARK: Presbyterian Church Rummage Sale at 1709 Emmons. Oct. 3 from 10-4pm.

MANCHESTER, 7730 M-22, Oct. 2-4, 9a-5p, household & misc items. Something for everyone.

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

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NOTICE OF AIR POLLUTION COMMENT PERIOD and PUBLIC HEARING

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality is holding a public comment period from October 1, 2009, until November 2, 2009, and a public hearing, if requested, on November 5, 2009, on Hoosier Energy's proposed installation and operation of an electricity generating facility.

This proposal is subject to the federal Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD) rules and regulations for a major source based on the emissions of carbon monoxide (CO). The proposed waste-to-energy facility will consume 43.4 percent of available increment for nitrogen oxides (NOx).

Copies of the Department staff's analysis and proposed permit conditions are available for inspection at the following locations, or you may request a copy be mailed to you by calling 517-335-4607. Please reference PTI Application Number 21-09.

AQD Internet Home Page - http://www.michigan.gov/deqair

LANSING: Department of Environmental Quality, Air Quality Division, Constitution Hall, 3rd Floor, North Tower, 525 West Allegan Street (Phone: 517-335-4607)

DETROIT: Department of Environmental Quality, Air Quality Division, Cadillac Place, Suite 2-300, 3055 West Grand Boulevard (Phone: 313-456-4700)

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP: Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville (Phone: 734-699-8900)

The public is encouraged to present written views on the proposed permit action. Written comments or a hearing request should be sent to Mr. William Presson, Acting Permit Section Supervisor, Department of Environmental Quality, Air Quality Division, P.O. Box 30280, Lansing, Michigan, 48909-7760. All statements received by November 2, 2009, will be considered by the decision maker prior to final permit action.

If requested in writing by November 2, 2009, the public hearing will be held on November 5, 2009, starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township, Michigan. Those interested may contact the Air Quality Division at 517-335-0100 on November 3, 2009, to determine if a hearing was requested and will be held.

The sole purpose of the public hearing will be to take formal testimony on the record. During testimony, questions will not be answered; however, staff will be available to answer questions outside the hearing room.

Individuals needing accommodations for effective participation at the hearing should contact Ms. Carl DeBruiler at 517-335-4607 one week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY William A. Presson, Acting Permit Section Supervisor

Published October 1, 2009

MELVINDALE 19240 Wall St., Off of Outer Dr. Yard Sale, Thur. - Mon. 9-5pm. Tools, beanie babies, furn. and more

MELVINDALE, crnr of Prospect & Clarence, Moving Yard Sale, Thurs-Sat Oct 1-3, 8am-6pm

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

MILAN: 8666 Acrome Ave., Oct. 2-3; 9-3pm. Girl clothes, toys, games, books, beds, furniture, etc.

Be sure to include a PRICE when advertising items for sale in classified.

NOTICE OF REQUEST for AMENDED FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by Marcia Ledford of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church for an Amended Final Site Plan approval of a proposed Addition on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: 406-06-13-201-017 20500 W. OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI

The application for Amended Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, October 20, 2009 at 7:00pm. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION George Kinzer, Chair Published October 1, 2009

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

Default has occurred in the conditions of a mortgage made by KIRK D. SCHAEKEL and LYNDIA M. SCHAEKEL husband and wife (collectively, "Mortgagor"), to GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA, a federally chartered corporation, having an office at 1760 Abberly Road, Suite 200, East Lansing, Michigan 48823 (the "Mortgage"), dated October 17, 2005, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan on November 4, 2005, in Liber 4519, Page 63 (the "Mortgage").

By reason of such default, the Mortgagor elects to declare and hereby declares the entire unpaid amount of the Mortgage due and payable forthwith.

As of the date of this Notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest on the Mortgage the sum of One Hundred Forty-Six Thousand Eighty Nine and 43/100 Dollars (\$146,089.43). No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, and to pay the above amount, with interest, and to pay the above amount, with interest, as provided in the Mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public venue to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Thursday the 29th day of October, 2009, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon. The premises covered by the Mortgage are situated in the Township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are described as follows:

Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 17, Town 4 South, Range 3 East, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the East line of said Section 17 and along the centerline of Sharon Hollow Road, South 00° 23' 10" West 410.13 feet to a point on the mean line of an existing occupational fence; thence along said line South 89° 40' 55" West (previously recorded as South 87° 57' 05" West) 1890.71 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence continuing along said line, S 89° 40' 55" West 769.88 feet; thence North 00° 09' 30" East 1469.47 feet (previously recorded as 1550.39 feet to a point on the centerline of Herman Road); thence along said centerline North 85° 43' 00" E 637.07 feet; thence South 07° 18' 00" East 168.34 feet; thence South 37° 55' 00" West 197.21 feet; thence North 85° 43' 00" East 260.23 feet; thence South 01° 23' 30" West 1210.00 feet to the Point of Beginning being part of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 17. Subject to the rights of the public over the Southerly 40 feet of Herman Road. Also subject to parts of an existing easement as herein described.

EASEMENT: Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 17, town 4 South, Range 3 East, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the East line of said Section 17 and along the centerline of Sharon Hollow Road South 00° 23' 10" West 410.13 feet to a point on the mean line of an existing occupational fence; thence along said line South 89° 40' 55" West (previously recorded as South 87° 57' 05" West) 1732.48 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence continuing along said line, South 89° 40' 55" West 927.81 feet; thence North 00° 09' 30" East 864.52 feet; thence South 81° 53' 00" East 356.63 feet; thence North 16° 08' 00" East 238.71 feet; thence North 37° 55' 00" East 356.63 feet; thence North 07° 18' 00" West 168.34 feet to a point on the centerline of Herman Road; thence along said centerline North 85° 43' 00" East 167.74 feet; thence South 01° 23' 30" West 1259.21 feet; thence South 29° 44' 30" East 305.88 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being part of the East 1/2 of said Section 17. Subject to the rights of the public over the Southerly 40 feet of Herman Road.

Together with all fixtures, tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances belonging or in any way appertaining to the premises.

Commonly known as: 18435 Herman Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158 P.P. #16-17-00-032

Notice is further given that the length of the redemption period will be one (1) year from the date of sale, unless the premises are abandoned. If the premises are abandoned, the redemption period will be the later of thirty (30) days from the date of the sale or upon expiration of fifteen (15) days after the Mortgagor is given notice pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a(b) that the premises are considered abandoned unless Mortgagor, Mortgagor's heirs, executor, or administrator, or a person lawfully claiming from or under one (1) of them has given the written notice required by MCLA 600.3241a(c) stating that the premises are not abandoned.

Dated: October 1, 2009 GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA Mortgage

Timothy Hillgrosso WARNER NORCROSS & JUDD LLP 900 Fifth Third Center 111 Lyon Street, N.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49503-2489 (616) 782-2000 1708073-1

Published October 1, 8, 15, and 22, 2009

TO ALL CREDITORS

In the matter of The William R. Corkin Living Trust

The settlor, William R. Corkin, who lived at 5401 Village Road, Saline Michigan 48176, died August 20, 2009. There is no personal representative of the settlor's estate to whom Letters of Authority have been issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against The William R. Corkin Living Trust dated December 22, 1998, as amended, will be forever barred unless presented to Cathy Jo Knapp, Trustee, whose address is 6182 Valley Forge Drive, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49009, within four months after the date of this publication.

Notice is further given that the Trust will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Date: September 23, 2009

PEAR SPERLING EGGAN & DANIELS, P.C. By: Andrew M. Eggen P2527 1349 S. Huron Street, Suite 1 Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (734) 483-3626

Cathy Jo Knapp 6182 Valley Forge Drive Kalamazoo, MI 49009 (269) 375-6771 Published October 1, 2009

FORECLOSURE NOTICE (ALL COUNTERS) AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

NOTICE (248) 362-6100 IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by David Barowski, an unmarried man of Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagor to Simplified Mortgage Group dated the 2nd day of August, A.D. 2002, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of September, A.D. 2002, in Liber 4159, Page 241 of Washtenaw Records, which said mortgage was assigned to AmTrust Bank, formerly known as Ohio Savings Bank, thru meane assignments, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal of \$127,130.30 (one hundred twenty-seven thousand one hundred thirty and 30/100) plus accrued interest at 5.7500% (five point seven five zero) percent per annum. And no suit proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of October, A.D., 2009, at 10:00:00 AM said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, MI, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and described as follows to wit: City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, Michigan: Lot 18, ASSESSOR'S PLAT NO. 3, as recorded in Liber 9 of Plats, Page 31, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as: 528 North Huron Parcel Number 11-40-105-028 The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned. In accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. Dated: October 1, 2009 WELTMAN, WEINBERG & REIS CO., L.P.A. By: Michael J. Rich (P-41938) Attorney for Plaintiff Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A. 2155 Butterfield Drive Suite 200-S Troy, MI 48064 WWR# 10022168 ASAP# 3279229 10/01/2009, 10/08/2009, 10/15/2009, 10/22/2009

FORECLOSURE NOTICE IN THE EVENT THIS PROPERTY IS CLAIMED AS A PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE EXEMPT FROM TAX UNDER SECTION 70C OF THE GENERAL PROPERTY TAX ACT, 1893 PA 206, MCL 70c PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT (248) 844-5123. THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MILITARY, PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER LISTED BELOW. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Dino Koukoulmzis, a Married Man to Interbay Funding, LLC, Mortgagor, dated January 27, 2006 and recorded February 21, 2006 in Liber 4539 Page 619 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, by assignment dated August 28, 2006 and recorded February 26, 2007 in Liber 4609, Page 266, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Forty-Two Thousand Seventy-Five Dollars and Seventy-Four Cents (\$242,075.74) including interest 7% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on October 22, 2009 Said premises are situated in City of Milan, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lots 36, 37, 38 and 39, Supervisor's Plat No. 10, as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 43, Supervisor's Plat Number 10, as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 43, Washtenaw County Records, described as commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot 38, aforesaid, (said point also being located 1036.31 feet North 00 degrees 17 minutes 00 seconds East and 50.00 feet North 89 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds West from the East one-quarter corner of Section 35, Town 4 South, Range 6 East) and running thence South 0 degrees 17 minutes East along the East line of said Lots 36, 37, and 38, 120.40 feet; thence North 89 degrees 23 minutes West 179.90 feet (record 180.00 feet) to the West line of Lot 38; thence North 0 degrees 17 minutes East along the west line of Lots 36, 37, and 37, 41.08 feet; thence North 89 degrees 36 minutes 30 seconds West 35.0 feet; thence North 0 degrees 17 minutes East 78.53 feet to the North line of Lot 39 of said Supervisor's Plat No. 10; thence South 89 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds East along the North line of Lots 38 and 39, a measured distance of 214.89 feet to the Place of Beginning. Together with a 15 foot wide drive easement described as follows: All that part of Lot 36 and 37, said supervisor's Plat Number 10, described as commencing at a point located 0.40 feet South 0 degrees 17 minutes West from the Southeast corner of lot 37, aforesaid, (said point being also located 1036.31 feet North 00 degrees 17 minutes 00 seconds East 50.00 feet North 89 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds West and 120.40 feet South 0 degrees 17 minutes West from the East One-Quarter corner of Section 35, Town 4 South, Range 6 East) and running thence North 89 degrees, 23 minutes West 179.90 feet (record 180.00 feet) to the West line of Lot 38; thence North 0 degrees 17 minutes East along the West line of Lots 36 and 37, 15.0 feet; thence South 89 degrees 23 minutes East 179.90 feet to the East line of Lot 37; thence South 0 degrees 17 minutes West along the East line of Lots 36 and 37, 15.0 feet to the Place of Beginning. Parcel II: All that part of Lots 36, 37, and 39, Supervisor's Plat Number 10, as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 43, Washtenaw County Records, described as commencing at a point located 0.40 feet South 0 degrees 17 minutes West from the Southeast corner of Lot 37, aforesaid, (said point being also located 1036.31 feet North 00 degrees 17 minutes 00 seconds East 50.00 feet North 89 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds West and 120.40 feet South 0 degrees 17 minutes West from the East One-Quarter corner of Section 35, Town 4 South, Range 6 East) and running thence North 89 degrees, 23 minutes West 179.90 feet (record 180.00 feet) to the West line of Lot 38; thence North 0 degrees 17 minutes East, along the West line of Lots 36 and 37, 15.0 feet; thence South 89 degrees 23 minutes East 179.90 feet to the East line of Lot 37; thence South 0 degrees 17 minutes West along the East line of Lots 36 and 37, 15.0 feet to the Place of Beginning. Also, described for tax purposes as: Lots 36, 37, 38, and 39, except that part lying East of the highway set back line, Supervisor's plat Number 10, as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 43, Washtenaw County Record Commonly known as 1035 Dexter Street, Milan MI 48160 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: 9/24/2009 Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd, Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 09-14225 ASAP# 3273471 09/24/2009, 10/01/2009, 10/08/2009, 10/15/2009

Published September 24 & October 1, 2009

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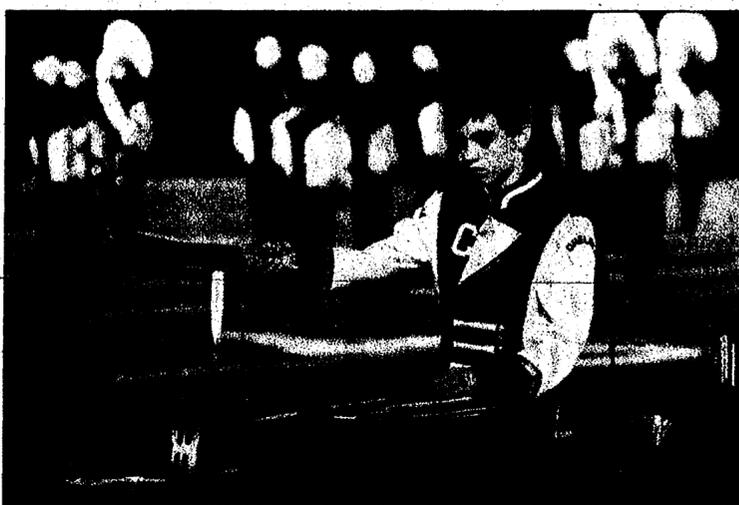
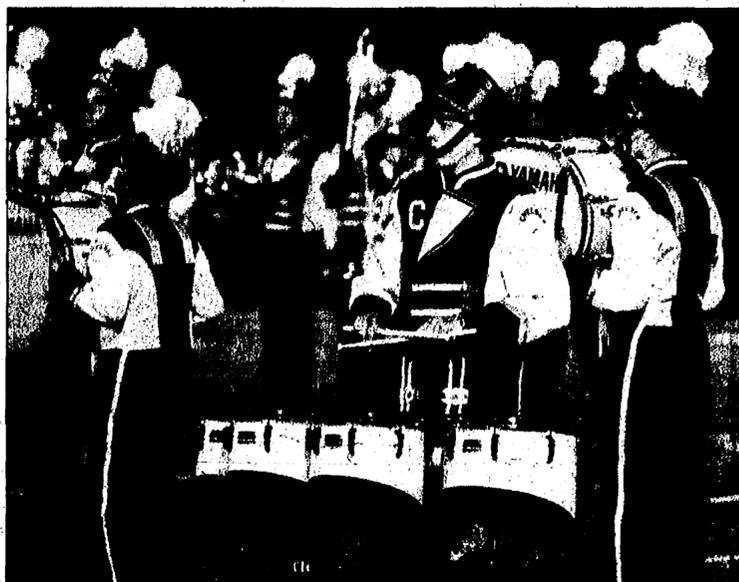
# OUR COMMUNITY

October 2009

## CHS Marching Band Exhibition



The second annual Chelsea High School Marching Band Exhibition was held on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at the Chelsea High-School football field. Bands performing included those from Chelsea, Dexter, Jackson NW, Tecumseh, Quincy, Concord, Saline, East Jackson, Williamston and this year's special guest band the Eastern Michigan University Marching Band.



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By Ellie Falaris Ganélin,  
Special Writer

The Kerrytown Concert House celebrated its 25th anniversary in style Saturday night with Champagne and French-themed music.

The unusual program featured a mixed bag of both genres and performers — a sort of Parisian sampler, if you will.

As a venue, the Kerrytown Concert House allows for a more homey, intimate feel for live concerts, which provided the perfect backdrop for the relaxed, more informal performance on Saturday.

The musicians, ranging from operatic singers to classical and jazz instrumentalists, took the character of the night in stride and clearly seemed to be enjoying themselves. Even the programs listed each artist by only their first names.

The first half of the soiree certainly had the feel of a modern-day French salon, with some entertaining vocal numbers. What better way to start off the concert than with Edith Piaf's "La Vie en Rose." Mezzo soprano Monica Swarthout-Bebow projected a grand, yet sultry turn of phrase, which she continued in several other Piaf tribute songs later in the program.

Her strong vibrato and vocal gusto both reflected Piaf's own voice, while injecting her own operatic flair. Comedic relief came in the form of Jane Schoonmaker Rodgers and Kerrytown Concert House founder Deanna Relyea. They sang a humorous jaunt of a duet of Susan Werner's "Movie of My Life," decked out in sparkly berets and swaying champagne glasses. They both had quite the stage presence, not to mention comedic timing.

The concert included several excerpts from French operas, such as the famous "Sous le dôme épais" from Leo Delibes' opera "Lakmé," Sung by Swarthout-Bebow and Jennifer Goltz, this sweet, goddess-like duet had a timbre like drops of gold. Between accompanying the soloists, pianist Kevin Bylsma took the spotlight, playing beautiful selections from the soundtrack "Amélie" throughout the evening.

The music of famed Argentinean composer Astor Piazzolla made a pleasantly surprising appearance on the

With all the mish-mash of musical styles, some jazz standards fit perfectly into the mix. The selections, such as "Autumn Leaves" and "Beyond the Sea," originally stem from French film soundtracks, hence the sneaky inclusion into the program. The rhythm section played well, but the set was really for the vocalists Goltz and Swarthout-Bebow to shine.

program, as well.

While not French, himself, Piazzolla's music has made its way into several French film soundtracks. Matthew Ardizzone (guitar) and Alicia Doudna (violin) performed an emotional performance of the Café movement from his famous "Histoire du Tango." As the piece ebbs in and out of intensity, the duo did a great job keeping together amid all the tempo changes, free time and held notes.

Ardizzone has an ease to his playing that is still soulful, while Doudna had some lovely tone color changes and phrasing to suit the ever-changing mood of the piece.

Joined by piano, bass, French horn and another violin, the ensemble also performed Piazzolla's driving "La Muerte del Angel." The instrumentation was a little different, swapping in French horn (Adam Unsworth) in place of bandoneon, the signature accordion-like instrument of tango music. Regardless, the well-executed performance served its purpose as being an intense tango too unsettling to dance.

With all the mish-mash



Photos by Ellie Falaris Ganélin

**Above: Musicians perform Astor Piazzolla's "La Muerte del Angel" at the Kerrytown Concert House Saturday. At right: Monica Swarthout-Bebow sings a collection of songs in tribute to Edith Piaf during the show.**

of musical styles, some jazz standards fit perfectly into the mix. The selections, such as "Autumn Leaves" and "Beyond the Sea," originally stem from French film soundtracks, hence the sneaky inclusion into the program. The rhythm section played well, but the set was really for the vocalists Goltz and Swarthout-Bebow to shine.

Speaking of shining, Unsworth's jazz horn was a great addition to the sound. While being an unfamiliar instrument in the jazz world, it had a surprisingly familiar presence in the ensemble, reminiscent of a trombone.

To hear a number of Ann Arbor's top-notch talent perform together in a fun, laid-back atmosphere for an evening was certainly a real treat. Or, as the French would say, magnifique.



## THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

## CHELSEA

## Chelsea Maze

Through Oct. 31, 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays, 1 to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays. Cost: \$6 day, \$8 night. Kids 4 and younger get in for free. Corn maze, Creepy Cornfield, KidzMaze, Nature Trail, farm animals, fresh produce and pumpkins. Grilling, picnicking and bonfire available. Visit [www.chelseamaze.com](http://www.chelseamaze.com) or call 517-214-0613.

## Artist Jan Dorer

Chelsea Gallery will host "Celebrate," an opening reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 14 featuring Chelsea artist Jan Dorer.

## 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. Call 433-2208, ext. 6042.

## 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 Yooper trilogy by Jeff Daniels. Call 433-7673 or visit [www.purplerosetheatre.org](http://www.purplerosetheatre.org).

## Maple Gallery

Located at Silver Maples of Chelsea. Open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. The art of Pam Hoffer Thursday through Nov. 13. A Meet and Greet will be held 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

## 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](http://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](http://thechelseatreehouse.com)

## Chelsea Milling Co.

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

## Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.

400 North Main St., in the Clock Tower complex. Factory tours at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., every non-holiday Saturday; weekdays and groups by appointment. Call 433-5499 or visit [www.chelseateddybear.com](http://www.chelseateddybear.com).

## Music at the Zou

Zou Zou's features original acoustic artists nearly every weekend, from 8 to 11 p.m. 101 Main St. Call 433-4226 or visit [www.zouzouscafe.com](http://www.zouzouscafe.com).

## SculptureWalk Chelsea

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

## 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](http://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](http://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](http://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

## Pig Roast

Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. 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, younger than 5 get in for free. Call 439-1606.

## CROP Hunger Walk

Ninth annual Saline Area CROP Hunger Walk, 2 p.m. Oct. 11, rain or shine. Registration starts at 1:30 p.m. Start and end at Saline First United Methodist Church, 1200 N. Ann Arbor Road, Saline. Call 944-0541.

## Farmers' Market

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

## 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. Adults: \$1, children admitted for free.

## Strut'n Your Mutt Charity Dog Walk

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, 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](mailto:jameshpeters@verizon.net).

## DEXTER

## Old St. Patrick's Rummage Sale

Corner of Whitmore Lake Road and Northfield Church Road, halfway between Ann Arbor and Whitmore Lake. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 8, 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 9 and 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 10. Saturday will be \$1 per bag and half price for larger items.

## First-Time Home Buyers' Seminar

6 p.m. Wednesday, United Bank and Trust, 355 S. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor. To RSVP, call 669-0337 or email [Info@KathyToth.com](mailto:Info@KathyToth.com).

## Draw Doubles: Local 101 Disc Golf Club

Noon on Saturdays. Beginners paired with advanced players. Prizes, Golf discs available. Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Road, Dexter. Costs \$5 per player; free for spectators. Requires \$4 vehicle entrance fee. Call 449-4300.

## Artistica

3203 Broad St. Dexter. Call 426-1500.

## Dexter District Library

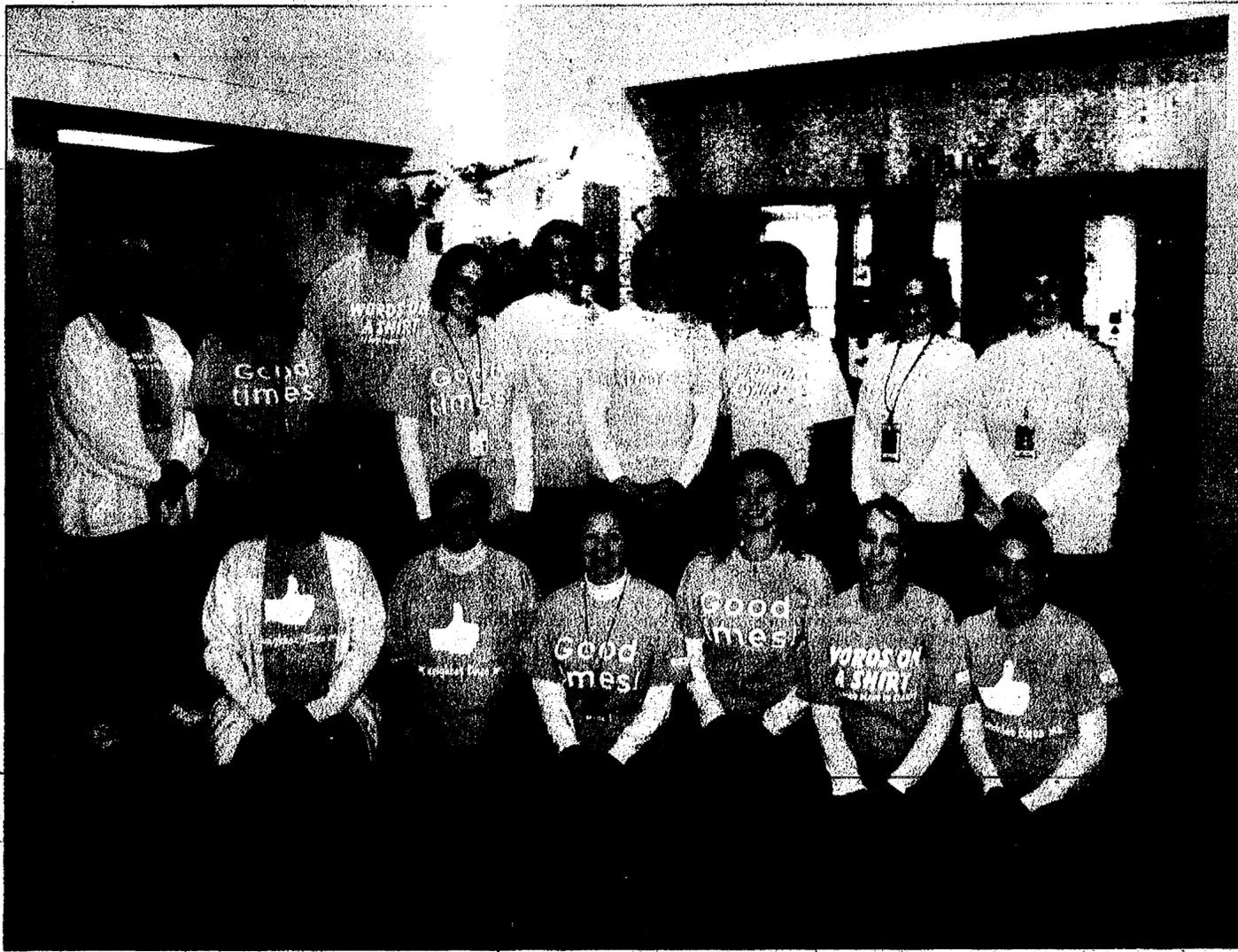
The Dexter District Library is located at 3255 Alpine Street in Dexter. All Library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call 426-4477.

## Paper Shredding Event

From 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 24. Public is invited to bring up to three banker boxes (75 pounds) of papers per vehicle to shred at no charge at the Washtenaw County Western Service Center, 705 N. Zeeb



# SRSLY kicks off second year



The staff at Pierce Lake elementary school dresses up in their green t-shirts on SRSLY Day.

With a year of assessment, planning, capacity-building, program implementation and evaluation behind them, SRSLY coalition members are excited to be starting another great year. The upcoming kickoff rally at the CHS varsity football game on Sept. 25 will feature glow bracelets, temporary tattoos, and plenty of SRSLY volunteers to tell people about the coalition. A special halftime event will include a speech by Kevin Ciso, a student teacher at Chelsea High School and captain of the University of Michigan varsity baseball team, and Jason Boyer of the Free Methodist Church. Following the speech, the SRSLY Youth Steering Committee will throw SRSLY t-shirts into the crowd. Chelsea School District staff helped spread the word and get kids excited about the first coalition meeting of the year by wearing their SRSLY t-shirts to school on Sept. 10. "I'd say we had about 95 percent of our staff wearing their SRSLY shirts," said Jamie Tucker, a teacher at CHS who attended last week's coalition meeting. Starting in October, all Chelsea school district

**"The big push this year will be to really grow the coalition and get even more people involved."**

**TRACIE CHRISTIE**  
SRSLY member and parent

staff will be encouraged to wear their SRSLY shirt on the second Friday of the month, in order to show support for the coalition's goals. The idea came from staff at Pierce Lake, who instituted spontaneous "SRSLY Fridays," last spring. "The big push this year will be to really grow the coalition, and get even more people involved," said Tracie Christie, a SRSLY member and parent. Christie facilitated the Team SRSLY sub-committee breakout session at last week's coalition meeting.

Her group discussed ideas for recruiting new members, and getting people excited about participating in the coalition. "Project Sticker Shock was really fun, and we had a great turnout of volunteers before Homecoming last fall," said Cindy Rhodes, school psychologist and SRSLY Adult Steering Committee member. Rhodes facilitated the programming sub-committee breakout session, which focused on planning for next month's Project Sticker Shock. The marketing and evaluation sub-committee, facilitated by parent and SRSLY member Sara Wild, discussed the fall and winter season of SRSLY Cinema, and new ideas for merchandising. "The kids in my group suggested we make door-mats that say 'U R SRSLY Welcome,' or gift wrap that says 'SRSLY cool gift,'" said Wild. A full summary of the coalition's activities to date is included in the 2008/2009 Year In Review report, which is posted on the coalition Web site, along with a one-page summary of highlights. To download a PDF of the report, or for more information, go to [www.srslychelsea.org](http://www.srslychelsea.org).

## AccuWeather.com® SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly sunny	Rain and drizzle late	Chance of a shower	Rain and drizzle possible	Times of clouds and sun	Overcast, a little rain	A passing morning shower	Clouds and sun
59° to 65°	39° to 45°	60° to 66° 42° to 48°	60° to 66° 39° to 45°	61° to 67° 41° to 47°	60° to 66° 41° to 47°	65° to 71° 35° to 41°	62° to 68° 29° to 35°

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat	City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Auburn	63/44/pc	64/47/c	64/49/r	Manistee	59/41/pc	58/43/r	59/44/r
Ann Arbor	62/42/pc	63/45/c	63/42/r	Midland	63/41/pc	57/47/r	62/45/r
Battle Creek	64/48/pc	63/46/c	61/48/r	Marquette	62/47/pc	63/48/c	60/47/r
Bay City	58/42/pc	57/47/r	62/45/r	Pontiac	61/46/pc	62/48/c	63/45/r
Detroit	64/47/pc	64/51/s	63/46/r	Port Huron	59/41/pc	63/48/c	60/48/r
Flint	63/41/pc	64/48/r	64/45/r	Saginaw	58/42/pc	57/47/r	62/45/r
Grand Rapids	63/45/pc	63/45/c	62/44/r	St. Ignace	63/43/pc	67/45/c	64/48/r
Kalamazoo	66/48/pc	64/48/c	62/46/r	Sturgis	63/47/pc	64/47/c	62/46/r
Lansing	64/43/pc	64/48/c	64/45/r	Troy	63/47/pc	61/48/r	63/47/r
Livonia	63/46/pc	63/50/c	64/47/r	Warren	63/47/pc	61/50/r	66/48/r

## WORLD CITIES

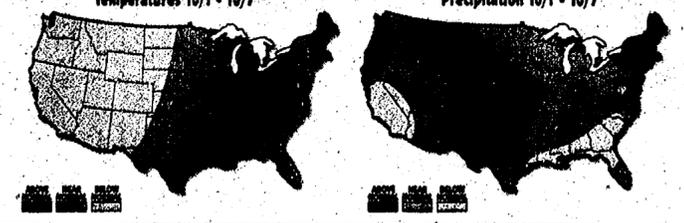
City	Thu	Fri	Sat	City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Athens	61/64/pc	70/64/s	77/68/r	Montréal	54/41/c	59/50/pc	62/57/r
Berlin	56/41/pc	52/39/c	50/37/r	Moscow	54/39/r	46/36/r	50/37/pc
Buenos Aires	63/43/pc	63/40/c	72/52/s	Paris	64/48/pc	67/47/c	68/48/r
Cairo	88/68/s	90/70/s	92/69/s	Rio de Janeiro	71/70/c	84/73/pc	84/72/pc
Calgary	50/28/s	49/28/c	43/27/c	Rome	75/60/s	77/60/r	77/59/sh
Hong Kong	84/79/r	87/79/c	85/77/sh	Seoul	79/56/s	70/50/s	62/43/r
Jakarta	78/58/s	80/80/s	80/59/s	Singapore	80/78/sh	87/84/r	86/79/r
Johannesburg	77/52/pc	77/53/pc	74/54/pc	Sydney	90/50/s	74/51/sh	68/52/r
London	64/48/pc	63/52/pc	67/50/sh	Tokyo	76/68/c	79/64/r	77/60/pc
Mexico City	77/57/r	76/51/s	76/52/pc	Warsaw	54/38/sh	54/39/sh	57/46/pc

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat	City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Albany	77/59/s	79/59/pc	76/58/s	Minneapolis	57/46/r	59/46/r	59/43/r
Boston	64/47/pc	67/55/pc	70/60/r	New Orleans	66/72/s	66/63/c	62/68/r
Chicago	65/54/r	61/43/c	60/47/r	New York City	62/51/pc	66/61/pc	71/60/r
Cincinnati	72/56/s	71/50/c	71/46/c	Oakland	62/67/s	67/70/s	66/66/r
Cleveland	62/44/pc	67/63/r	66/61/c	Philadelphia	65/50/s	69/57/s	72/60/r
Dallas	90/59/r	84/58/s	82/69/pc	Phoenix	92/45/s	93/64/s	93/70/pc
Denver	54/33/sh	61/35/s	63/38/pc	Pittsburgh	60/45/pc	66/49/r	68/50/pc
Honolulu	88/75/pc	89/75/pc	88/75/pc	St. Louis	78/54/c	67/48/pc	66/50/r
Kansas City	72/46/t	58/44/sh	63/44/pc	San Francisco	77/54/s	71/53/s	67/51/pc
Las Vegas	80/58/s	87/62/s	88/65/s	Seattle	60/49/c	59/48/r	60/48/c
Los Angeles	88/58/s	86/58/s	76/60/pc	Wash., DC	71/54/s	71/63/s	74/59/r

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

## NATIONAL OUTLOOK



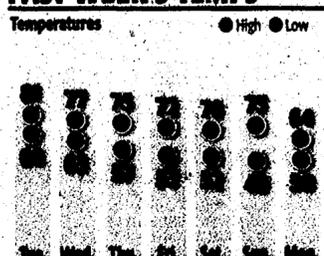
## ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, Sept. 28

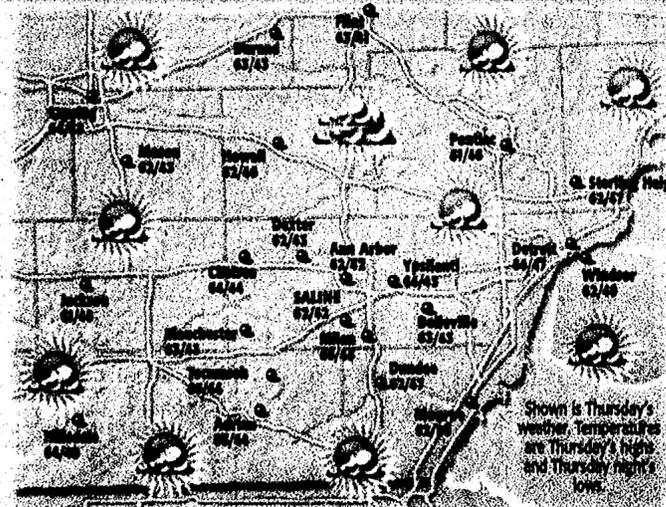
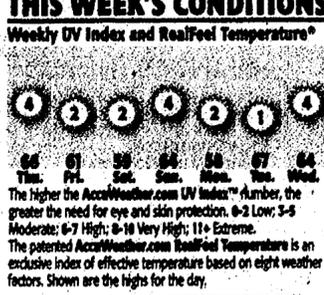
**Temperatures:**  
 High/Low for the week: 81°/49°  
 Normal high/low: 70°/50°  
 Average temperature: 64.6°  
 Normal average temperature: 60.1°

**Precipitation:**  
 Total for the week: 0.01"  
 Total for the month: 1.66"  
 Total for the year: 24.91"  
 Normal for the month: 3.19"  
 Normal for the year: 26.83"

## PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



## THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2009

## SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	7:27 a.m.	7:17 p.m.
Friday	7:33 a.m.	7:15 p.m.
Saturday	7:34 a.m.	7:13 p.m.
Sunday	7:35 a.m.	7:11 p.m.
Monday	7:36 a.m.	7:10 p.m.
Tuesday	7:38 a.m.	7:08 p.m.
Wednesday	7:39 a.m.	7:06 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	5:55 p.m.	4:50 a.m.
Friday	6:14 p.m.	5:53 a.m.
Saturday	6:37 p.m.	6:57 a.m.
Sunday	7:01 p.m.	8:03 a.m.
Monday	7:29 p.m.	9:12 a.m.
Tuesday	8:03 p.m.	10:22 a.m.
Wednesday	8:45 p.m.	11:33 a.m.

## RIVER LEVELS

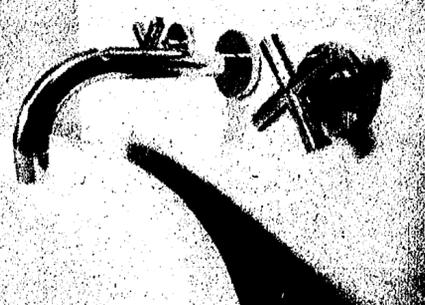
River	As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Scorse Creek	2.49 ft		
Dearborn Heights	2.49 ft		
Huron River	16 ft	12.25 ft	
Van Arbor	3.75 ft		
Mallett Creek	12 ft	8.75 ft	
Mill Creek	12 ft	8.75 ft	
Chick	12 ft	8.75 ft	
River Raisin	2.48 ft		
Manichaw	2.48 ft		

## LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	568.99 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.02 ft

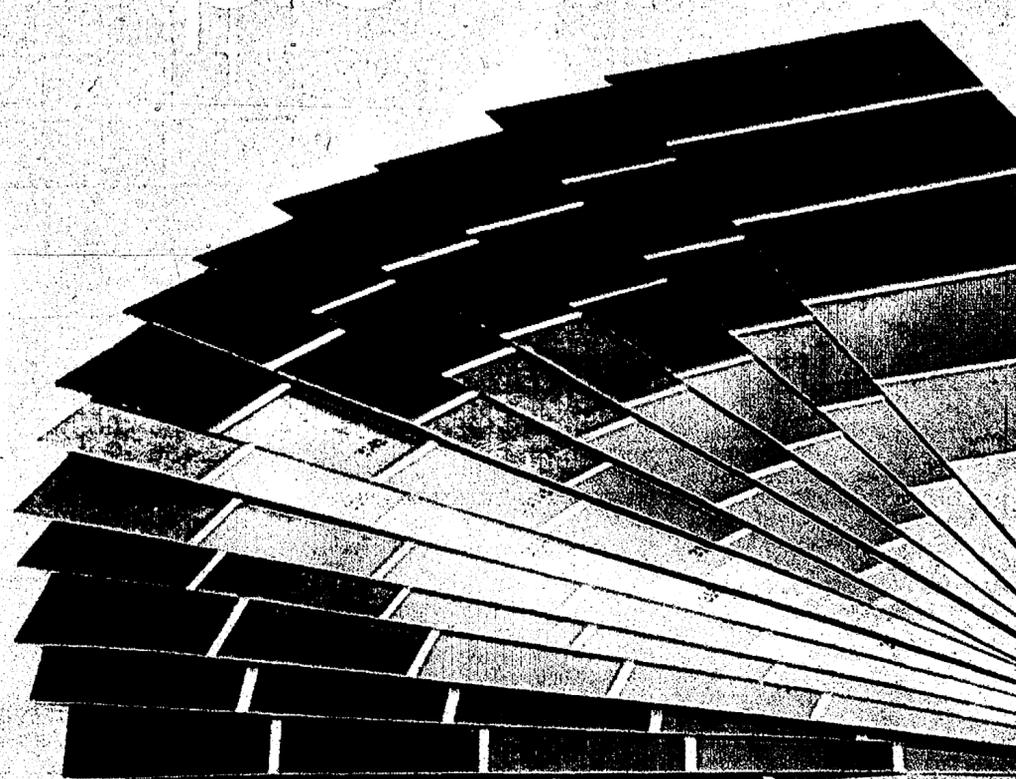


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# fall HOME

## improvement



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## Home improvements can be cheap but effective

As the economy continued to struggle over the last year, many homeowners put off home improvement projects as a means of saving money and insulating themselves from any potential financial pitfalls. While the economy has yet to fully recover, the speculation that the coming year will be much better than 2009 has led some homeowners to begin seeking smaller home improvement projects.

Though it might be too early to commit big dollars to a project, there are several options out there for homeowners looking to make small and inexpensive additions or improvements.

- Consider any new guests. An unfortunate side effect of the bad economy is that many people have lost significant amounts of money in investments,

be it sinking real estate values or poor performance from investments in the market. This has forced many seniors to move back in with their families, either because of retirement plans that have been postponed or because of the high cost of senior living facilities that families can no longer afford.

For families with a new senior houseguest, chances are the home needs to be equipped with several things to make it more senior-friendly. For as little as \$100 apiece, projects such as installing easy-grip door handles, grab bars in the tub or near the toilet, and even easier to use faucets that are more amenable to people with arthritis can be completed on a weekend afternoon.

- Make aesthetic improvements. Structural improvements are often the

most expensive and require the largest time commitment. However, projects that are purely aesthetic aren't terribly expensive and can be completed in a much shorter period of time.

One easy project that can give the home a new feel is to work on the entryway of the home. Painting the front door can create an entirely different look and first impression by visitors, and it's a very easy and inexpensive project to undertake.

Another low-cost aesthetic improvement is to power wash a home that has vinyl siding. Siding often collects mold, mildew and grime that requires the use of a power washer to remove. One can be rented rather inexpensively and a thorough power washing can be completed as a weekend project.

Painting the interior of the home can

also add new life to a room that a homeowner has otherwise grown accustomed to or a room in which the paint has begun to dull or even chip. Because paint is relatively inexpensive, this is a great way to make major changes to a home without a major impact on the pocketbook.

- Clean up: Cleaning a home is not only inexpensive to improve its feel and look, but it should also be free unless the occupants are genuine pack rats. For homeowners who have lived in the same home a long time, clutter has probably crept its way into the home and taken over certain areas. Clearing out this clutter can create whole new areas of the home, and unless the local sanitation department needs to be called to tote it all away, clearing out the clutter costs nothing except some time and effort on the weekend.

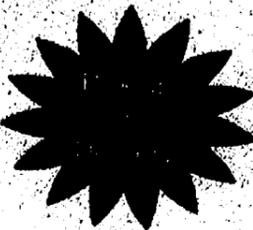
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# Toilet choice can help reduce water bills

**D**id you know that the average American uses 80 to 100 gallons of water per day? This sobering statistic from the U.S. Geological Survey highlights the need for conservation, especially in an era when many parts of the country face routine seasonal drought conditions. Where should homeowners start to reduce their water usage? The bathroom.

Over the course of a day, toilets consume the largest amount of water in the home, according to government research. In fact, the most wasteful consume significantly more than showering or bathing. With an average of six flushes per toilet per day, water usage quickly adds up.

Toilets from the 1940s and '50s use five to seven gallons per flush. This improved by the 1960s, when toilets were required to use 3 gallons per flush.

But any toilet built before 1992 and the 1 gallon per flush standard is inefficient and should be replaced with newer, water saving models.

Bathroom products manufacturers have tackled toilets head on with the development of extremely low flow toilet solutions. How low can they go? Through Lowe's, bathroom products manufacturer Jacuzzi offers its Espree model, with a water-sipping performance rating of 1.28 gallons per flush. The toilet meets certification criteria and is listed with the Environmental Protection Agency's rigorous WaterSense program.

Water efficiency doesn't necessarily mean reduced performance, says Mike Roberts of Jacuzzi.

"Our propulsion advanced flushing technology has the power to effectively eliminate waste with just one flush," said Roberts.

The Espree also saves 20 percent more water than modern 1.6 gallons per flush water-saving toilets.

Upgrading a toilet is good for the environment and good for the pocketbook. In addition to environmental benefits, homeowners can save an average of \$60 per year simply by switching from a 5 gallon per flush toilet to a 1.28 gallon per flush toilet.

For more ideas on how to improve the efficiency of your bathroom, visit [www.jacuzzi.com](http://www.jacuzzi.com)





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# Add curb appeal, attraction to home for sale

**C**hange the siding? Add new shrubbery? Replace the cracked sidewalk? When it comes time to enhance the curb appeal of your home, there are a multitude of improvement projects you can consider — but which ones will add the highest resale value to your home?

According to many experts, homeowners should "think big" and invest in projects that make a significant impact on the exterior of your home. Adding window flowerpots or garden flags are a nice touch, but they don't add lasting value to a home. To enhance your enjoyment while living in your home, and to add resale value when you decide to sell your house, consider projects that impressively kick up the overall value of your home overall. Some tips to accomplish this goal include:

•**Create a bay or bow window on the front of your home:** Take out a few side-by-side double hung windows and opt to replace them with a bay or bow window. These dramatic windows extend the living space on the interior of the home and create a new focal point for a house. Make certain to maximize your investment by insisting on low-maintenance ENERGY STAR qualified windows, such as the vinyl bay and bow windows manufactured by Simonton Windows.

PLEASE SEE SALE/5



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## Wood floors give better bang for buck

**W**ith so many available options for hardwood flooring, today's environmentally responsible consumer wants accurate information to simplify the process of selecting a new hardwood floor.

"Be a knowledgeable consumer, and get the facts about hardwoods," the American Hardwood Information Center writes. "They're 'green,' exceptionally beautiful and can last a lifetime."

These hardwood facts will guide you in making the right hardwood flooring choice.

- A solid hardwood floor will provide decades of extraordinary beauty, durable service and flexibility. It may initially cost a little more, but remember that solid hardwood flooring can be refinished for excessive wear or changing tastes.

- Hardwood floors are non-toxic and trap no allergens. Simple maintenance — dust mopping, sweeping or vacuuming — will keep them looking great and allergen-free.

- U.S. hardwoods are truly sustainable. A recent U.S. Forest Service report verified that the volume of hardwood timberland in American forests is almost double that of 50 years ago.

- U.S. hardwoods are an all-natural, carbon-negative material. They have no emissions for methane, nitrogen oxides and other particulate matter and they're homegrown, further minimizing their carbon footprint.

- When considering a particular hardwood, pay attention to its hardness rating.

PLEASE SEE FLOOR 7

## SALE

FROM PAGE 4

Invest in a strong roof with a strong warranty: The roof is one of the most vulnerable areas of the home's structure, so when it's time to replace it, start with lots of research. Look for a low-maintenance roof that can withstand fire, high winds, impact, hail and severe weather. One company, DaVinci Roofscapes, offers a 50-year limited warranty on their synthetic roofing tiles that come in slate and shake styles. These roofs laugh in the face of Mother Nature — and stand up to hurricanes, tornadoes, snowstorms and searing temperatures.

Enhance the entryway with brick panels: Set off the area surrounding the entry door with environmentally-friendly panelized brick product.

Available from Performance Brick, these panels are made of recycled gypsum and reinforced with high-density polymer materials. The overlapping and interlocking panels install quickly to the exterior of the home and come in "no repeat patterns" to assure a one-of-a-kind look. The

decorative panels come in Cabernet Red, Darlington Rose, Manchester Brown and Pearl Grey color options along with a custom color match system.

Add decorative millwork around windows and doors: Trimless doors and windows equate to a boring home exterior. By investing in low maintenance urethane window crossheads that sit atop windows,

and pilasters that travel vertically up the sides of doors, homeowners can embellish the exteriors of their homes. Small touches can go a long way. Fypon keystones added to the crossheads, or pediments added on top of the entry door, create stunning complements to the home's exterior.

Replace a window with a decorative glass accent window: Select a front-facing window on your home's exterior that's in a hallway or guest bathroom and replace it with an artistic decorative glass window to add sparkle inside

and outside the home. Sunlight entering through a Hy-Lite decorative glass window is transformed into colorful prisms of light. Considered "art for the walls" these windows feature a variety of clear and colored glass pieces and swirls accented by black or patina coming for added elegance.

When it comes time to enhance the curb appeal of your home, there are a multitude of improvement projects you can consider — but which ones will add the highest resale value to your home?

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# Tools can make do-it-yourself jobs easier

Few industries have fared better over the last decade or so than the home improvement industry. Much of that industry's success can be credited to the increasing popularity of do-it-yourself projects. What's more, the economy has made the do-it-yourself movement even more popular, as many homeowners are scaling back on work hired out to contractors for more financially friendly do-it-yourself projects they can do themselves.

As popular as the do-it-yourself movement has become, however, every first timer can use a little advice for making the job go more smoothly.

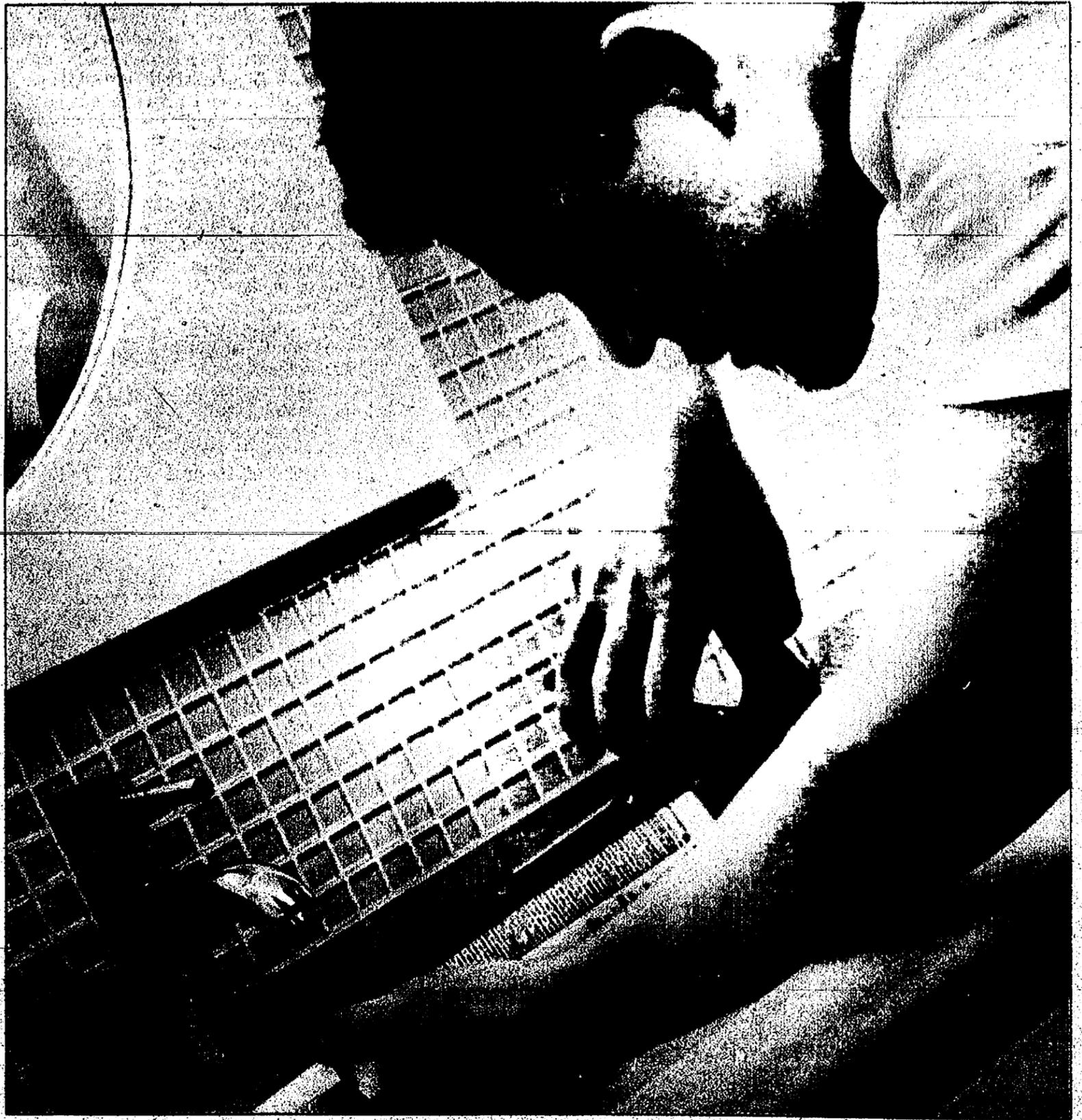
"What's important to keep in mind if you're a first-timer is knowing your limitations," says home expert Danny Lipford, host of the radio show Homefront. "Some projects have a larger margin of error than others. And as with any do-it-yourself project, the key to success is having the right tools. It can really make or break your ability to do the job."

Consider the following tips.

- **Enlist the help of others:** Few DIY projects are easy enough for first-timers to pull off alone. Whenever possible, enlist the help of a friend or family member who may have a little more experience. And reciprocate the offer of help on his or her own future project.

- **If no one is available on a given day,** there are ways to make solo projects less taxing. The Gorilla Gripper from Woodcraft, for instance, makes moving heavy plywood or drywall much easier. Simply slip Gorilla Gripper over the center of the panel and lift. The leverage created by the weight of the panel and the unique jaws of the Gorilla Gripper make it easy for one person to carry a panel.

- **Go easy on the elbow grease:** While some projects used to be back-breaking work, today's do-it-yourself folks can rest easy knowing that much of the blood, sweat and tears that traditionally went with a project has been left by the wayside. That's because technology has made things easier with respect to how much



PLEASE SEE TOOLS/11

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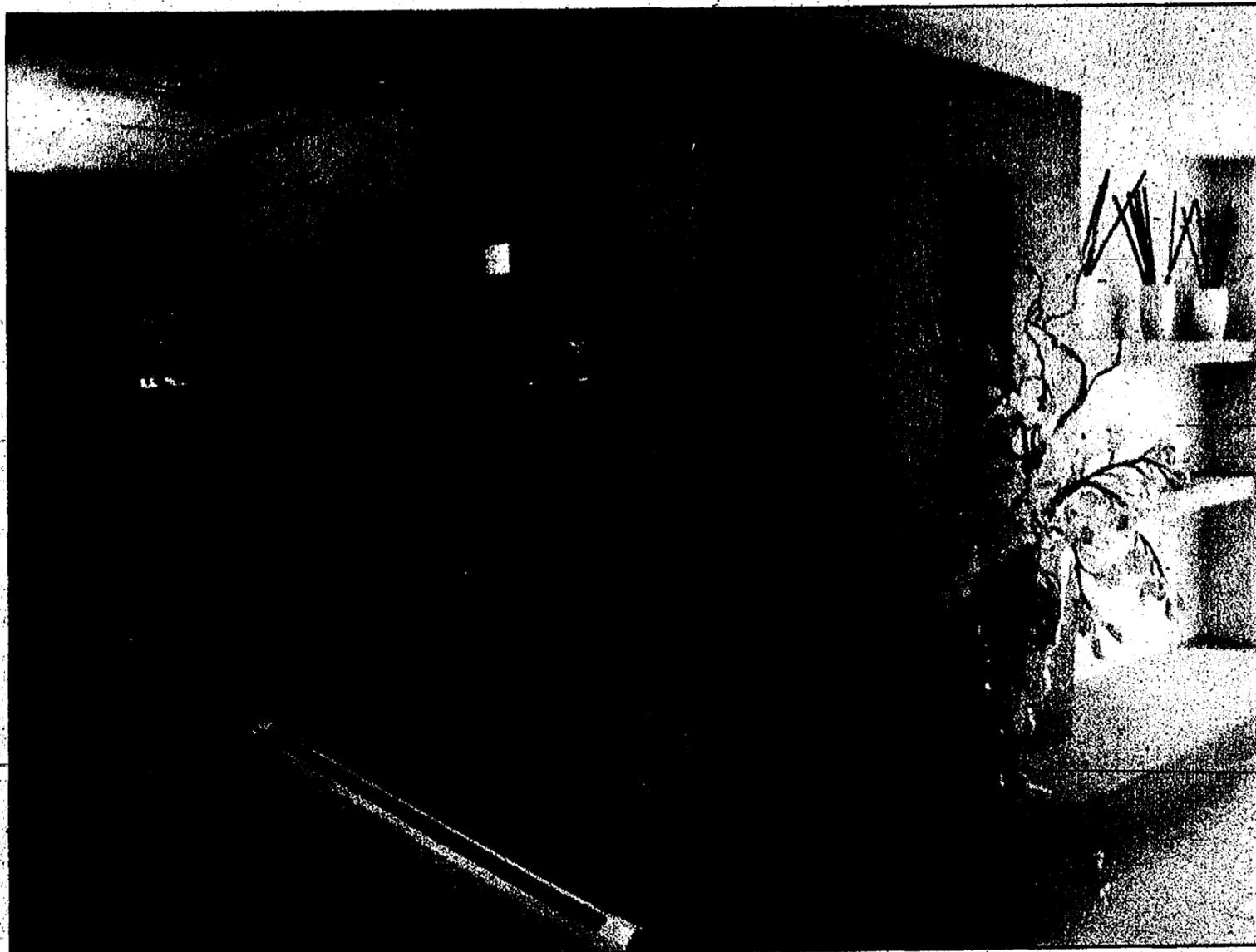
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# Think 'green' when heating house this fall, winter

The home of the future is green - green for environmental friendliness and green for energy efficiency. As a way to achieve tomorrow's green home, today's consumers are increasingly turning to one of America's most traditional types of home heating. It is hydronic heating, which is heating with hot water as the heat transfer medium. With hydronic heating, hot water is circulated from a centrally located boiler through baseboards, radiators or extremely durable tubing embedded in floors, walls, ceilings, sidewalks and driveways.

PLEASE SEE HEAT/11



## FLOOR

FROM PAGE 5

Pre-finished solid hardwood flooring is already sanded and sealed with at least four coats of ultraviolet-cured urethane resin by the manufacturer. It offers consistent quality, quicker installation and immediate gratification, meaning you can walk on it as soon as it is laid. Time and money saved during the installation typically offset the initial higher material cost.

Unfinished solid hardwood flooring must be sanded and sealed on-site. While it offers more color choices, it requires extensive preparation. The sanding process is messy; significant drying time is needed after each sealing application often requiring up to five days for completion. While the initial material cost is lower, remember the additional finishing cost.

Engineered flooring, consisting of a plywood base that's covered with a layer of wood, works well in bathrooms and basements where light moisture might be a concern. It's almost always pre-finished. However, because the top layer is so thin, it can't be sanded more than one to three times. The less expensive choices cannot be sanded at all due to the very thin top layer.

### Don't be misled by laminates

The least expensive flooring option is laminate. It looks like wood, but it's really

a printed paper affixed to a wood-chip base or high-density fiberboard, covered with a clear surface layer. Remember, it's not hardwood. Scratches or dings can't be repaired.

Bamboo flooring is being called hardwood. It's not. It's a grass typically grown in tropical regions of the world. To make it into flooring, it must be glued together under tremendous pressures. Glue content can range from 3 to 20 percent, and often contains urea formaldehyde, a probable human carcinogen. Flooring manufacturers approximate it lasting 30 years. Unlike hardwood, it's not carbon negative and because it's typically manufactured in Southeast Asia, shipment to U.S. shores increases its carbon footprint significantly.

Tropical woods, not native to the United States are being renamed and falsely marketed as favorite hardwoods. Be careful. Brazilian Cherry is jatoba and Chilean Cherry is lenga.

Tasmanian Oak and Australian Heritage Oak are really eucalyptus and Malaysian Oak is rubber wood. When in doubt, visit [www.HardwoodInfo.com](http://www.HardwoodInfo.com) to review the U.S. hardwood Species Guide.

As you contemplate your home improvement projects, make choices based on fact. For flooring, furniture, mouldings, millwork and cabinetry that will last, choose U.S. hardwood, nature's quintessential "green" material.

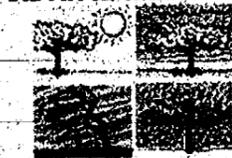
For additional information about U.S. hardwoods, visit the American Hardwood Information Center at [www.HardwoodInfo.com](http://www.HardwoodInfo.com)

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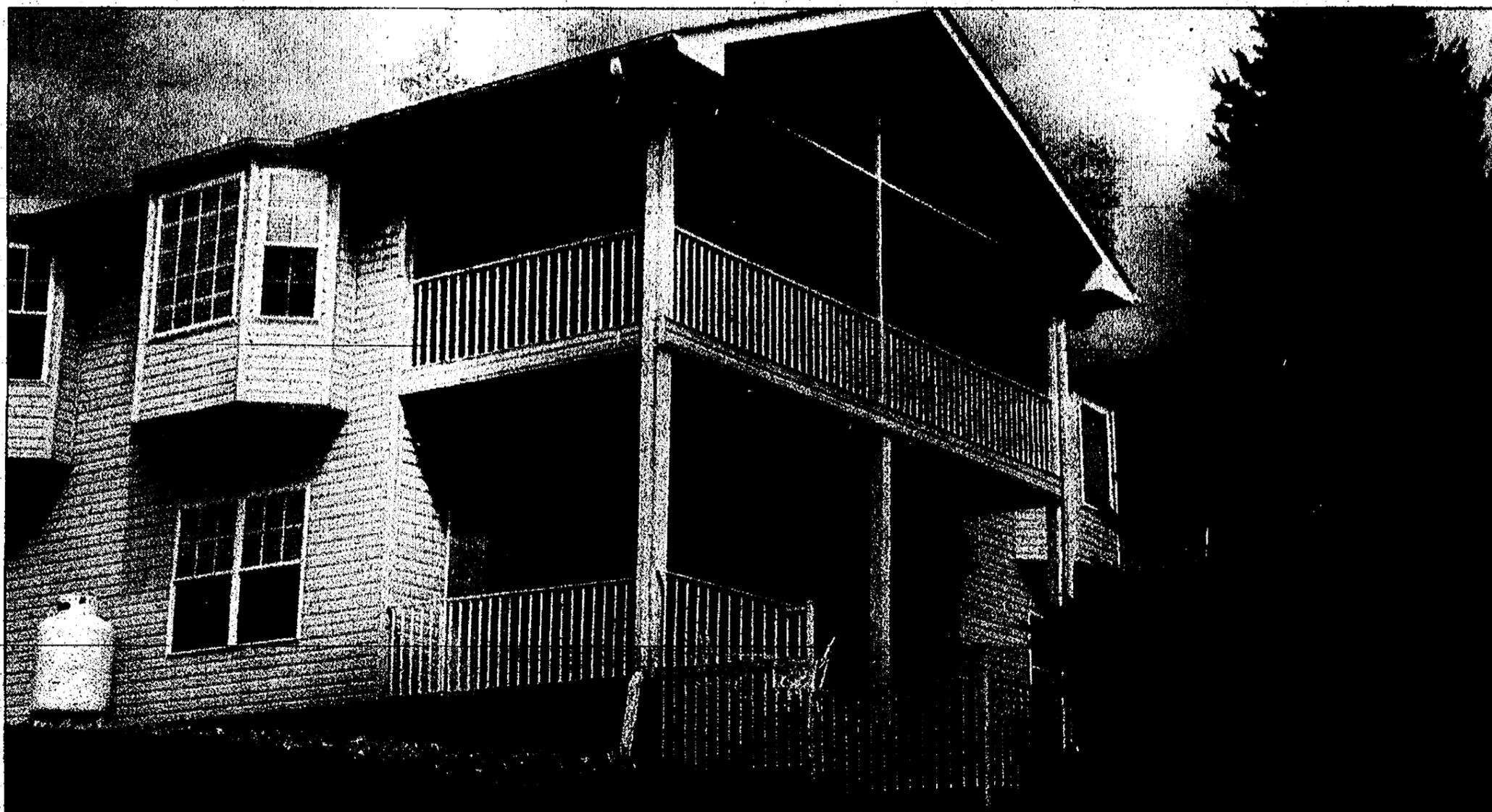
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## Patio enhancements provide beauty to back yard

**W**hen it comes to outdoor living and entertaining, homeowners can face many questions as they try to sort out the various home improvement products that are available. Will you be able to add a screen enclosure to that patio cover you have chosen? Can you screen in only part of your patio or deck, or must you make an "all-or-nothing" choice? How can you add a safety railing to match an upper story screen enclosure?

Questions like these can lead homeowners on a time-consuming search as they compare various manufacturers'

products, incorporate them into their plans, and then make sure they work well together and will meet local building codes.

Fortunately, there's now a simple solution -- a single company that offers a complete line of patio and deck improvements that are completely coordinated and compatible with each other, fully compliant with virtually all national building codes, and suitable for installation by both contractors and do-it-yourselfers.

Madden Manufacturing, which has been active in the building products and

home improvement industries for nearly 25 years, now offers a full line of patio covers, screen enclosures and handrails that can be custom-sized, specified and ordered online -- often with next-day delivery in most parts of the country.

"All of our products are designed to help homeowners add value and enjoyment to their outdoor living spaces -- and to do so in a convenient and cost-effective way," said Mike Madden, president of the company.

The Madden line of outdoor improvement products includes the EZ Handrail System, EZ Screen Enclosure, and EZ

Patio Cover, all of which -- as their names imply -- are easy for homeowners to install.

"For example, our pre-engineered EZ Handrail system combines the durability, strength and low maintenance of aluminum, while also offering easy one-person installation," Madden said.

Made of powder-coated aluminum, the system can be ordered in custom colors to coordinate with virtually any exterior color scheme. The handrail is shipped in 8-foot sections that are pre-drilled to accept spindles at code-compliant intervals.

PLEASE SEE PATIO/9

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# Take advantage of multiple loans

In this economic climate, many homeowners are opting to stay put rather than trying to sell their homes in a buyer's market. In turn, they're looking for ways to improve upon their home investment. Renovations to properties are continuing despite slow growth in the housing market.

Renovations may bring about a return on money spent if done right, but they do require a preliminary investment of funds. The key is finding the best way to finance home renovations.

## Cash

Cash is the most economical way to finance improvements, provided you have enough discretionary money in accounts to cover costs. You do not incur any financing charges or interest, and will not be penalized for past-due credit payments.

It is a good idea to keep all of the receipts for purchases made toward home improvements. Though home improvements are typically not tax-deductible, certain improvements, such as purchasing energy conserving appliances and other environmentally friendly renovations, may be eligible for a tax credit. Your accountant or another tax professional may be able to provide further information regarding tax credits.

## Personal Loans

If you do not have cash on hand, you may want to take out a loan to finance the costs of improvements. Just weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the loan. Will the investment be worth the interest you will have to pay on the agreement over the life of the loan?

Sit down with a loan officer at your local bank to go over options with reasonable terms before committing to the renovations.

## Credit Cards

Paying for a renovation on a credit card can be a



viable option for quick funds, provided that you are of the mind of paying off the balance when the bill comes, and not carrying it over from month to month. Otherwise, high finance charges on certain cards could end up costing you a great deal. Check the terms of your credit card. You may find incentive deals for using your card at home-improvement retailers. Some cards also offer discounts on purchases if you make your purchase

through their site with one of their partners. This could save you a percentage on the purchase and be well worth using plastic to pay.

## Home Equity

If you have been considering refinancing your home to take advantage of lower interest rates, you may want to use a portion of your equity to fund home improvement projects. For homeowners who are planning to stay in their homes for several years and do not mind starting from the beginning again on a loan, home equity loans can be a way to free up cash now, and also benefit from lower interest rates.

Not all lenders have the same rates and terms regarding home equity loans and the refinancing process. Request quotes from several lenders to find a deal that works for your situation. Also, keep in mind that closing costs may be required if you are refinancing, because essentially you are closing on a home, again. You will need to factor these costs into your loan.

## Title I Property Improvement Loan Program

According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, if the equity in your home is limited, the answer may be an FHA Title I loan. Banks and other qualified lenders make these loans from their own funds, and FHA insures the lender against a possible loss. This loan insurance program is authorized by Title I of the National Housing Act. FHA-insured Title I loans may be used for any improvements that will make your home basically more livable and useful. You can use them even for dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers and ovens that are built into the house and not freestanding. You cannot use them for certain luxury-type items such as swimming pools or outdoor fireplaces, or to pay for work already done.

## PATIO

FROM PAGE 8

"The pre-engineered and pre-drilled rails eliminate guesswork and uncertainty, and also simplify installation," Madden said. "But it's not only simple to install, it's also an attractive and decorative system that is ideal for both residential and commercial applications."

The EZ Handrail is designed to fit perfectly with the EZ Screen Enclosure system, incorporating a profile that accepts spline for screening. The screen enclosure, in turn, is also made of powdercoated aluminum. Finally, the EZ Patio Cover integrates with all other components to make a complete system, allowing the homeowner to mix and match components at will: patio cover only; patio cover plus full or partial screen enclosure; patio cover, screen enclosure and handrails; or handrails alone for an outdoor deck, dock or other application.

"The EZ Screen Enclosure is ideal for use in multiple-family buildings, since the EZ Handrail integrates perfectly as a safety railing for upper floor installations," Madden said.

The Madden Web site includes extensive project photos to help homeowners and contractors picture the possibilities offered by these systems. It also includes an easy-to-use estimator that makes it simple for customers to plan and price their projects.

All components are custom-manufactured to the customer's measurements, and shipped directly from the Madden

Manufacturing fabrication plant in Missouri. All engineering drawings required for permitting are also supplied, and full product support is available for all products, both online and by phone.

"We're old-fashioned that way," Madden said. "We know there are times when you need to talk directly to someone or just ask a question, so we offer full

product support by e-mail or by toll-free number."

Along with the EZ line of aluminum handrails, screen enclosures and patio covers, the company also manufactures Energy Star-approved insulated mobile home roofovers, as well as custom aluminum soffit and fascia. For more information, contact Madden at 1-800-248-1520 or visit [www.maddenmetals.com](http://www.maddenmetals.com).

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# Get three times the payback with new windows

**M**any factors have converged to make 2009 and 2010 a great time for home remodeling. Projects completed now will increase a home's curb appeal, make it more energy efficient and reduce the homeowner's tax burden.

The federal government is now offering a tax credit for homeowners who make qualifying energy-efficient upgrades, such as replacing windows and doors. Homeowners can receive a tax credit equal to 30 percent of the product cost, up to \$1,500, for improvements made in 2009 and 2010.

In order to receive the tax credit, windows or doors must meet strict criteria: .30 or lower U-factors, which measure the amount of heat escaping through a window or door in an hour; and .30 or lower solar heat gain coefficient, which measures how well a window or door blocks the heat generated from sunlight. It is important to note that not all ENERGY STAR rated windows or doors meet the federal tax credit criteria.

"Consumers should not be deceived; not all windows and doors qualify for the federal tax credit," said Dave Koester, brand manager for Peachtree Doors and Windows, a manufacturer of windows, patio doors and entry doors. "Only select manufacturers produce products that readily qualify for the tax credit. Peachtree's qualifying products include all-vinyl, vinyl-clad, fiberglass-clad and even select aluminum-clad and wood windows."



## Identifying energy efficient windows, doors

Several factors make windows, patio doors and entry doors more energy efficient. The composition of the window or door is a major factor, as is the glass.

All-aluminum windows will be the least energy efficient, whereas vinyl and clad wood windows will be the most efficient. Vinyl windows with multiple hollow chambers within the frame perform better than vinyl windows without the chambers.

If you want wood interiors on your

windows, you'll want to choose a clad-wood window — vinyl-clad, fiberglass-clad or aluminum-clad. Peachtree's 600 Series premium fiberglass-clad wood windows yield U-factors and solar heat gain coefficients well below the federal tax credit criteria and the recently revised ENERGY STAR criteria due out in 2010.

Most windows today have low-emissivity coatings and two panes of glass, using the airspace in between the panes as insulation to help minimize heat and cold loss. Peachtree has an exclusive high-efficiency glass called Zo-e-shield, which uses a proprietary combination of com-

ponents and materials to surpass energy efficiency ratings of standard window glazing available.

Zo-e-shield can reduce energy costs between 12 and 29 percent, depending on which area of the country you reside. A cost-savings calculator at [www.zoeshield.com](http://www.zoeshield.com) can help you determine how much you could save on utility bills by replacing your old drafty windows with Peachtree windows made with Zo-e-shield glass.

For more information on the federal energy tax credit, visit [www.recovery.gov](http://www.recovery.gov) or [www.peachtreedoor.com](http://www.peachtreedoor.com).

# Remove wallpaper with precision, ease

**L**ooking for a weekend home improvement project? Removing old tired wallpaper in the hallway, bathroom, or other room of your home is a project that will give you dramatic results with little effort.

Wallpaper removal is easy if you follow a few simple steps and use products available at your local home center, paint retailer or hardware store. Here's how:

**Step 1:** Score the wallpaper. Most wallpaper has a washable, waterproof

surface. Try peeling the top layer away by hand. If it won't peel away easily, you need to score the wallpaper first to ensure that wallpaper stripper solution is able to reach and loosen the glue underneath.

PaperTiger Wallpaper Scoring Tool is designed to perforate the wallpaper without damaging the wall for fast and easy scoring. The more holes you make, the faster and easier the paper will come off the walls.

**Step 2:** Apply a wallpaper stripper. Available in a liquid concentrate, gel or fast-acting liquid, it is safe, non-toxic and easy to use. Apply to one wall at a time, starting at the top and working your way down. DIF Wallpaper Stripper is formulated to penetrate and breakdown wallpaper paste quickly. In 20 minutes or less, the wallpaper will be ready to be removed.

**Step 3:** Remove the loose wallpaper. Use a PaperScraper tool to get the wallpaper

off the wall without hard work or surface damage. If any glue remains, simply reapply the stripper to the area, wait 15 to 20 minutes, remove it with PaperScraper or a sponge and rinse with clean water. Before you know it you'll have clear, wallpaper free walls ready for repainting and redecorating.

For more information about removing or hanging wallpaper, or for more helpful home improvement tips, visit [www.zinsler.com](http://www.zinsler.com).

# HEAT

FROM PAGE 7

Hydronic heating is the essence of "green heating" because the heating appliances boast some of the highest heating appliance efficiency ratings available to homeowners, both in terms of fuel usage and heat distribution. It is highly efficient because water absorbs heat from the flame so well and because hot water retains and emits heat for a long time, even after the boiler shuts down. In addition, only one burner is needed to provide both home heating and water heating, therefore there is only one carbon footprint.

Furthermore, it is easy to set up numerous heating zones in a house, allowing the homeowner to economically use heating energy only where and when it is needed. Even greater savings can be achieved by using today's advanced energy efficient pumps to move water through the home.

Other recent advances in hydronic heating technology include condensing boilers that may be vented through the wall and have modulating burners. Condensing boilers are up to 98 percent efficient and have ENERGYSTAR ratings that qualify for new energy-efficiency tax credits. These highly efficient systems allow for a tax credit of 30 percent of the total cost of the product plus installation, up to a \$1,500 maximum cap per homeowner for all improvements made in

2009-10, in addition to available state and local incentives.

Hydronic units are quiet and do not produce drafts, so they do not scatter dust, mites or other allergenic materials throughout the house. Because hydronic hygienic heating is gentle, thorough, and even, there are no hot or cold spots in the room. These attributes can have the effect of saving energy when the system doesn't have to "work overtime" to overcome these home deficiencies.

In addition to room heating, other hydronic applications include domestic hot water heating, kick space heating, swimming pool and hot tub heating and bathroom towel rack warming. Many homes also use hydronic snow and ice

melting for sidewalks and driveways, an important safety factor that helps prevent injuries from falls on snow and ice.

High velocity air conditioning may also be added to hydronically heated homes as a separate system. Hydronic heating is ideal for a newly constructed home or for an addition to an existing home.

Hydronic boilers can also supply the hot water source for the home with the installation of an indirect water heater; thus only one boiler is needed to do both jobs. These indirect water heaters can be used as supplemental "green" heat for solar panels and geothermal units.

The Hydronics Industry Alliance, a leading advocate for the advancement of this highly efficient and environmentally

gentle heating technology, is a coalition of 34 manufacturers who are members of the Hydronics Industry Section of the Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration Institute. Several HIA members have LEED-certified plants, and most members manufacture ENERGYSTAR rated appliances. The HIA participates widely at national Green Builder trade shows and programs.

Homeowners looking for tomorrow's extremely efficient green heating in their homes right now can ask their heating contractor for all the facts about hydronic heating, one of America's fastest-growing forms of home heating comfort. For more information, visit [myhomeheating.com](http://myhomeheating.com).

# TOOLS

FROM PAGE 8

elbow grease is required of even the most difficult project.

More traditional jobs like re-painting a room once required tedious work such as scraping paint with a putty knife or getting scuffed up sanding walls. However, with the new Fein MultiMaster, the days of sanding tight spaces with paper wrapped around your finger are a thing of the past. This all-in-one product — with its oscillating movement and user-friendly accessories — scrapes, saws, removes grout, shaves, sands, files,

polishes and cuts. The Fein MultiMaster is a versatile, high-precision specialty tool — perfect for all renovation and repair work.

• Make sure you "measure" up: "Measure twice, cut once" is an age-old maxim in woodworking. But measuring is hard without the right measuring tools. Callipers, trammel points and even the trusty old tape measure are the kinds of tools you need for accurate measurement. Callipers to help scribe and measure depth, and tape measure to find the perfect length.

• The devil is in the details: Oftentimes, the most minute of details are what plague first-time projects. Having never undertaken a home

improvement project before, many first-timers finish a project only to notice a scratch here or a knick there.

Recognizing the likelihood of such an outcome, veteran construction crews often turn to simple solutions such as Timbermate Wood Filler. Water-based and garage-friendly, Timbermate is easy to apply and clean up and never goes bad. What's more, Timbermate doesn't become permanent until a finish is applied, making it the perfect choice for first-timers who might be nervous during their initial application.

To learn more about products that can make your first foray into projects a success, visit [www.woodcraft.com](http://www.woodcraft.com)

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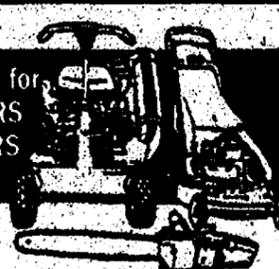
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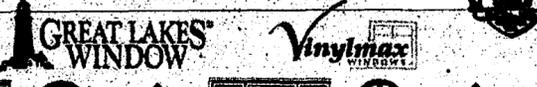
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