



Scouts honored. 2-C



INSIDE
SRSly holds
fun event.
Page 1-C

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Chelsea Standard



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75¢

Thursday, October 8, 2009

Feeney ready to move on, reflects on years as mayor

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Newspapers

Mayor Ann Feeney hopes to continue serving the city of Chelsea in the capacity of council trustee after her term is up after the Nov. 3 election next month.



Ann Feeney

She will continue to be "just one vote" if the council votes to elect her to Jason Lindauer's seat once he becomes Chelsea's mayor.

Barring a successful write-in campaign, Lindauer will win by default since he is unopposed.

"I have lain awake at night agonizing over a decision that had to be made or was made, wondering whether it was the best one under the circumstances," - Mayor Ann Feeney

After 21 years on the then Village Council, Richard Steele decided to step down from the top spot and Bob Daniels set out in search of someone to lead Chelsea after the March 8, 2004 election.

That someone turned out to be Ann Feeney.

"I was pleased to be asked to run, and I readily agreed to do it," Feeney said. "As a long-term board member and then the executive director of the

Downtown Development Authority, I had my own space in the village offices and had attended Village Council meetings for several years and believed I was as well informed as anyone who wasn't directly involved."

Feeney had spent 14 years as an elected official on the Chelsea Board of Education, and had thus participated in four elections.

She recalled how her campaign style evolved over time: "My cam-

paign style is pretty benign. At first I counted on my name, as the parent of six school-aged children. After that, in each election I asked that the voters look at my record and decide if I deserved another chance."

Feeney again emphasizes that she is just one vote on the council, but she believes her vote on several key issues says a lot about her decision-making ability - particularly where personnel is concerned.

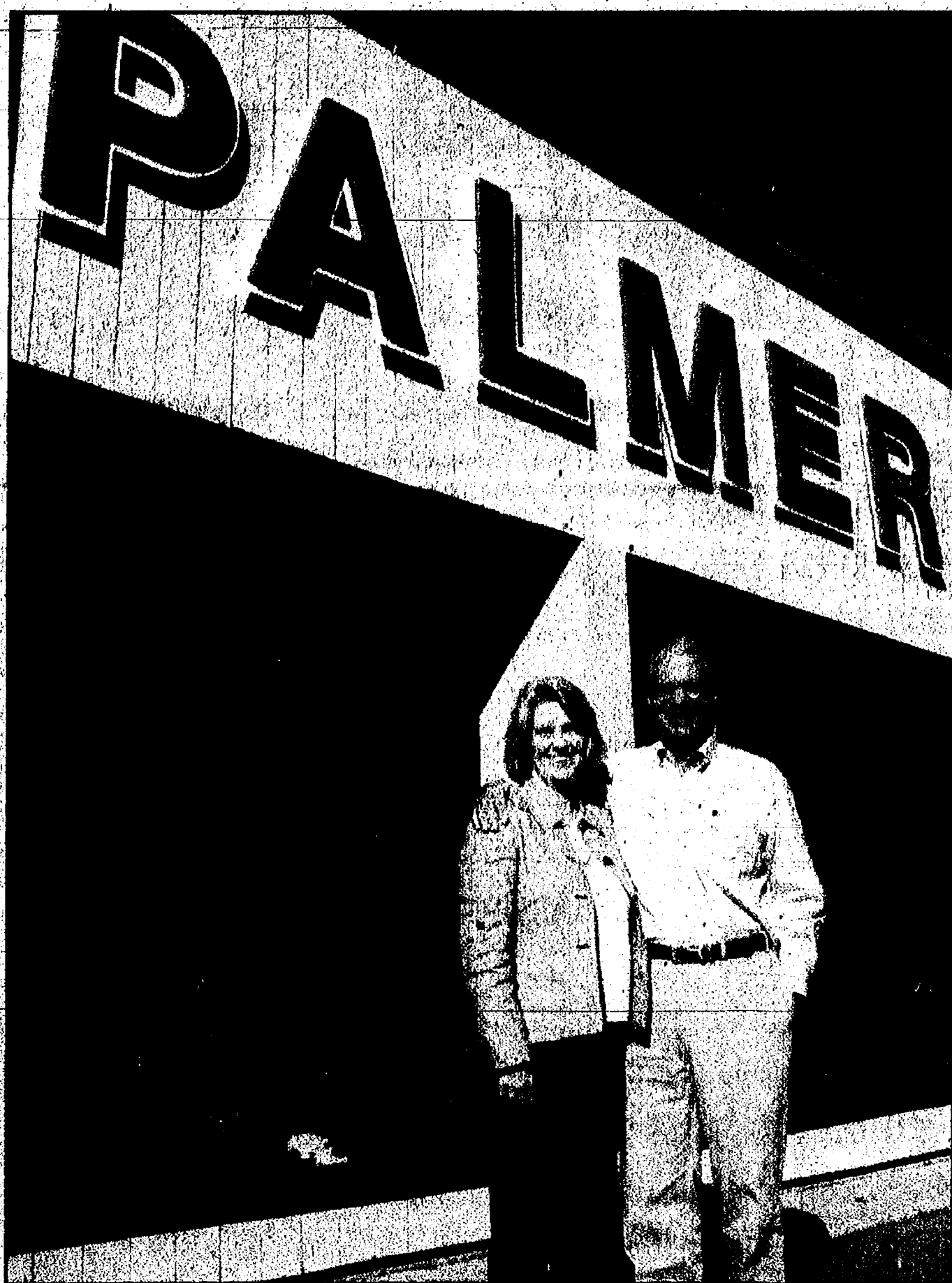
Feeney's vote went in favor of hiring John Hanifan from his position as assistant village manager in Dexter Village to the Chelsea city manager's position two and a half years ago.

She felt equally proud of hiring Police Chief Ed Toth, although the circumstances surrounding why that decision had to be made in the first place were still tough to think or talk about.

"Though mourning the loss of the beloved Scott Sumner, the Council selected Ed Toth as the police chief around the same time (that Hanifan was hired)," Feeney said.

Just before Hanifan was hired, longtime Director of Administrative

PLEASE SEE FEENEY/9-A



Suzie Palmer and Biff Weber of the new Palmer Auto Service center.

Turning the corner Palmer Auto Service is part of new venture

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Leigh Palmer opened Palmer Motor Sales on April 15, 1912, a date that will never be forgotten in the history books. No, Chelsea's first automobile dealership wasn't big news around the world that day. Instead, the headlines belonged to the Titanic and the unbelievable sinking of the unsinkable ship.

But locally Palmer made big news. And over the course of the next 97 years, Palmer's automotive business sailed along just fine, overcoming rough waters while making the most of sunny skies.

On Thursday, more than nine decades of offering customers brand new vehicles will come to an official end - 97 years and six months from when this business left port. But while this is the end of Palmer Ford, it's the beginning of a new venture for Suzie Palmer and Biff Weber.

The couple recently announced that the service part of the business, along with the used car sales division, will remain open and that there are no immediate plans to sell the downtown location.

The new service center, Palmer Auto Service, will be located where it is now, inside the main dealership building on Main Street. The used-car facility, Palmer Motor Sales, will be where it's been for years, at "the point," where Main Street and Old Manchester Road meet in front of the Chelsea Lumber Co.

Inside

A look at the history of Palmer Ford. Page 8-A

PLEASE SEE PALMER/8-A

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Cranesbill Books to close by end of '09

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Jan Loveland says she "fought a good fight." But even her hard work and dedication and creative ideas weren't enough to go the distance with a struggling economy and a booming internet market.

Loveland, owner of Cranesbill Books in Chelsea, announced this week that she would be closing her business by the end of the year. It wasn't an easy decision, but really it was the only decision, she said.

PLEASE SEE BOOKS/17-A

INDEX

Editorial	Page 6-A
Obituaries	Page 14-A
Sports	Page 1-B
Faith	Page 8-B
Calendar	Page 9-B
Community	Page 1-C

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ABOUT TOWN



TERRY JACOBY

Suzie, Biff will motor on in their hometown

Suzie Palmer will always be a little bothered with the word "nearly." It will be the asterisk next to the Palmer Ford legacy that Suzie will shake her head over and flash a little smile of remorse. But it will always be with a smile, because she knows in her heart the word "nearly" doesn't equate to disappointment or failure.

Suzie's dream was to take the dealership her grandfather started and her father expanded into triple digits. She wanted the 100 candles on the birthday cake. She will have to settle for 97 candles.

Palmer Ford - in business for nearly 100 years.

"My dad always wondered, what are we without that blue oval," said Suzie, leaning on a desk in her husband Biff Weber's office last week. "We're going to find that out."

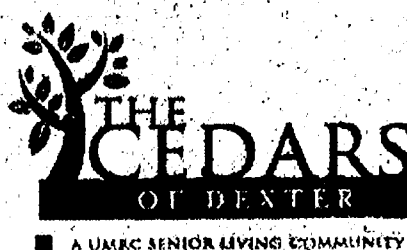
What would her dad, George Palmer, have done facing the same future that Suzie and Biff were staring at before making the decision to part ways with Ford and the new vehicle dealership?

"Near the end of his life my dad suffered from dementia but on one of his

better days he asked my mom how the business was doing," Suzie says. "My mom asked him if he remembered what 1979 and 1980 were like. And he said, yeah, those were rough years. And she told him it was 10 times worse now. And his reply was, why don't they get out of it."

But getting out is never easy. Not with the history and tradition and reputation Palmer Ford had built up over the years. This wasn't just a car dealership in town. This was an institution built on trust in a

PLEASE SEE JACOBY/18-A



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Chelsea Briefs

Millage forums

The Chelsea School District will host two public forums to discuss the Washtenaw Intermediate School Enhancement Millage. The forums are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 15 and Oct. 20. Both will be held at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Barb's mission

Chelsea's Barb Marshall has set a personal goal of raising \$20,000 or more this year to fight breast cancer. She already has raised just under \$16,300 with several big fundraising events coming up. The first will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday outside of Polly's Country Market in Chelsea. She will be there collecting donations.

"I would greatly appreciate people's support in the way of a donation of any size," Marshall said. "They are all important."

Folks also can go to Gemini Salon and Day Spa to donate. "They have very graciously been collecting donations for the breast cancer walk for the past month and I truly appreciate their willingness to help me," Marshall said.

For more information, call 1-734-475-9743.

Candidate Forum

The Chelsea Chamber of Commerce will host a City Candidate forum from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, 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.

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.

Exploring the arts

The Chelsea District Library is pleased to announce its new series with the Purple Rose Theatre Company. This is a wonderful opportunity for the public to receive world-class theatre arts training at the public library.

Join the Purple Rose in exploring new plays in a series of free Saturday morning concert readings. Under the direction of artistic director Guy Sanville, actors will read from new scripts by established and emerging playwrights which will be considered for future production at the Purple Rose.

Audience members are invited to take part in the creative process by providing feedback to the playwright and director after each reading. The series starts on Saturday, October 17. Registration is required. Call 734-475-8732 to register or for more information.

Cemetery Tour

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

"The Best of Sounds & Sights - 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.chelseacenterforthearts.org.

Lunch for Success

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce will host a "Lunch for Success" from

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday 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 Kkoth71@aol.com for more information.

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Burglaries on rise in western part of county

By Daniel Lai
Heritage Newspapers

Residents from across Washtenaw County filled a town hall meeting to capacity in Chelsea to discuss a rash of home and business burglaries that occurred in the western rural areas of the county throughout September.

"All of us are concerned and focusing our attention on the burglaries that have been occurring in the county," Sheriff Jerry Clayton said.

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department has teamed up with the Michigan State Police and individual city police departments to crack down on area crime.

"We are not excited about what's going on in our county, but we are excited that a lot of people are interested in maintaining their safety," Clayton said. "Our success cannot be achieved alone. We must remain

"Our burglary count is up quite a bit. It is starting to be an epidemic, and our young people are preying on our communities."

- CMDR. DIETER HEREN,
WASHTENAW COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

proactive and find ways to work together to develop strategies to catch and prevent this behavior from happening."

The meeting focused primarily on the importance of locking doors on homes and vehicles, as well as calling 911 to report suspicious activity.

"The belief that calling 911 is just for an emergency is the old school way of doing things," Chelsea Police Chief Ed Toth said. "We want people to call 911 any time they feel a need to call for help."

Clayton said there were six home invasions in western Washtenaw County between

Sept. 9 and 24. Many of the crimes occurred in and around Chelsea.

Cmdr. Dieter Heren with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office said investigators have reason to believe the same man is responsible for most of the crimes.

Dieter said the suspect is driving a red 1990s pickup truck with damage to the front right passenger side. The suspect may or may not be working alone.

Recently deputies arrested a 17-year-old male from Manchester in connection to a



PLEASE SEE BURGLARIES/12-A

Sheriff Jerry Clayton (center) and other law enforcement officials held a safety meeting in Chelsea.

Chelsea Music Boosters



Music Boosters objectives:

1. To develop and maintain a great interest in the various music programs in the Chelsea schools.
2. To lend all possible support for artistic and financial enhancement to the music programs
3. To provide assistance to the directors of the different music programs of the schools
4. To build and maintain an organization which will help promote the activities of the music programs in the Chelsea schools.

Music Boosters programs include:

1. Guest artists
2. Travel costs for music group trips
3. Scholarships for summer camps
4. Faculty and Friends Show, scheduled for Saturday, March 13, 2010
5. Senior Music Awards Banquet
6. Used Instrument Exchange Program

The Chelsea Music Boosters welcomed the new group of officers and board members to their first meeting of the year. Serving in the group this year are: Krys Patton - President, Linda Meloche - Vice President, Edie Wierda - Treasurer and Patti Carden - Secretary. Board Members include Courtney Aldrich, Susan Heumann, Michele Bowersox, Kitty Golding, Megan McCall, Jolene Everard, Kristin Hall, Sheryl Dewyer, Misty Noble, Mara Evans, Barbara Oberchain, Lorne Rosol, Janice Orbring, Juli Turner, Sue Koesek, Pamela Parkinson, Thuy Bui, Debbie Hubbard, Laura Abernathy, Deb Herman, Lena Carrara, and Maureen Lin. Directors are Rick Catheman and Jim Otto - Band, Jed Fritzenmeyer and Nathan Peters - Orchestra, and Steven Hinz - Choir. Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings. The next one is at 7 p.m., Nov. 16 at CHS.

Chelsea Writes Together wants you!

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

If you send a text, post to Facebook, make a grocery list, or tell a story to a friend, you're a writer. Submit your writing online to "Chelsea Writes Together" and it will become part of a local virtual gallery within the National Gallery of Writing.

Dawn Putnam, Chelsea High School English teacher, is curator of this local Web-based "museum" of writing. She excitedly talks about the National Gallery of Writing, which is being sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE), of which she is a member.

"Within the Gallery, there can be local galleries, and knowing that Chelsea is such a great community that has always valued writing in general, I thought we could pull this together and put a spotlight on it," she says.

It is no secret that Chelsea School District students perform well on assessment exams such as the MEAP, but it is also true that writing is their weak subject.

"Our reading scores skyrocket

Fast Facts

Who: Everyone can submit a piece of writing.
What: Chelsea Writes Together, the local gallery within the National Gallery of Writing.
Where: <http://galleryofwriting.org/galleries/133769>
Local information on how to get involved: www.chelsea.k12.mi.us/chelsea_writes_together
When: Oct. 20, 2009, National Day on Writing. Gallery will open for viewing. Chelsea Writes Together is open for submissions from now until June 1, 2010.
Why: Because as a nation we are writing more than ever before. Writing in its many forms is a daily practice for millions of Americans.
How: Contribute writing by uploading it to the Gallery of Writing Web site listed above. Submissions can be as public or anonymous as desired. Contributors must create a profile, but can decide how much information is publicly shared.

Local Gallery Curators: Dawn Putnam, Karen Persello, Lisa McClure, Amy Doma, Heather Conklin, and Kathryn McCalla. Curators do not edit submissions, but will review them for unlawful or harmful content.

ated after Heather (Conklin, another high school English teacher) started the Reading Apprenticeship Program." Putnam explains. "I believe we can do the same thing with a community writing initiative. We are stressing writing in the district this year, but how much more powerful for students if the whole community becomes

involved." Prior to the start of the school year, Putnam met with a variety of writing supporters in the community, including Aubrey Thornton Martinson, executive director of the Chelsea Center for the Arts, Andrew Ingall, CSD executive

PLEASE SEE WRITES/9-A

GUEST COLUMN

Save the Livery Coalition marches on to save building

The Transportation Corridor - Chelsea at its historical best! Save the Livery Coalition sponsored a Town Hall meeting at the Chelsea Depot on Sept. 30. Larry Bean, Kathy Clark, John Frank, Tom Diab, Jane Creswell, Mark Creswell and Jan Bernath spoke about the importance of the historic buildings in the old transportation corridor of Chelsea, heritage tourism as business, economics for the various options to save the livery, ways to handle the

The Chelsea House Hotel built in the 1850s, made into a Farmers Market in 1926, is now Chelsea Farmers Supply.

Immediately next door is the Chelsea House Livery Feed and 10 Cent Barn built in 1905 to replace the 1863 wooden livery structure. West of the livery is the 1901 Mack Building where prototypes of the 1902 Welch Automobile and emerging industry and car history thrived. Added to the front of the Mack Building in 1948 is the Daniels

Bulck-Oldsmobile Art Deco car showroom with ceramic tiled floors faces Main Street. This is one of three examples of Art Deco remaining in the Chelsea area.

Janet Greenstein Potter, nationally recognized expert on historic railroad stations, believes that Chelsea's transportation corridor is one

The historic transportation corridor contains the 1880 Chelsea Train Depot surrounded by ancillary historic buildings.

The Coalition was pleased that two DDA members, Mark Heydlauff and Palmer Morrel-Sampels, attended the meeting. And 40 new people indicated they would join the effort to save the livery from demolition. The stay of demolition runs out on Oct. 19.

The historic transportation corridor contains the 1880 Chelsea Train Depot (once threatened by demolition) surrounded by ancillary historic buildings. From east to west along the south side of Jackson Street, Chelsea retains historic treasures. The 1850s Congdon General Store was moved to the corner of East Street and Jackson Street and is currently a rental property. An old barn is located where Chelsea Manufacturing once stood. Westward is the 1852 M. Boyd House built after the 1850 platting of the Village of Chelsea.

of the few in the country where the depot, livery and first hotel are still intact. Ms. Potter's book, Great American Railroad Stations published by John Wiley & Sons, features a picture and description of the Chelsea Depot. The DDA has a unique opportunity to capitalize on Chelsea's historic corridor. Heritage tourism is the fastest growing area of tourism. Communities where architectural history is preserved attract visitors who stay longer and spend more money. Demolition is death for heritage tourism, and opportunities for the development of parking are available elsewhere in the city.

This column was written by members of the Save the Livery Coalition

Firefighters to host open house

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority will host a Fire Station Open House from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The station is located at 200 W. Middle St. in Chelsea.

The fun-filled day will include: Fire Station and Truck Tours, Meet Your Local Chief and Firefighters, Spray Water From a Fire Hose and Truck, Hands-On Vehicle Extrication Display, Fire Safety Education Material and Inflatable Fire Truck and Slide.

Live demonstrations will include:

- Smoke Trailer at 12:30 p.m.
- Colors the Clown from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Smoke Trailer at 1:30 p.m.
- Fire Extinguishers at 2 p.m.
- Smoke Trailer at 2:30 p.m.
- Rope Rescue at 3 p.m.
- Free refreshments (donuts, apple cider, coffee, popcorn, and cotton candy).
- Employment information
- American Red Cross
- Chelsea Police Department and Huron Valley Ambulance



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Deer Crash Coalition warns drivers to exercise caution

By Daniel Lai
Heritage Newspapers

As the days get shorter and Old Man Winter begins to settle in, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is urging caution for motorists traveling near areas heavily populated with deer.

"Nearly half of all car-deer crashes occur in the October through December mating season when deer are very active," the Deer Crash Coalition stated in a news release.

Last year, there were 1,167 reported motor vehicle crashes involving deer in Washtenaw County. Of the reported accidents, 34 resulted in personal injury, 1,133 resulted in property damage and 837 occurred on local streets. No fatalities were reported during 2008.

"Most motorist deaths and injuries occur when drivers swerve to avoid hitting the deer and strike a fixed object, such as a tree or another vehicle," said Coalition chairwoman Lori Conarton of the Insurance Institute of Michigan. "No one wants to see a deer injured or killed, but striking the animal is often the safest way to prevent injuries."

To increase awareness about vehicle-deer crashes, October has been proclaimed as Michigan Car-Deer Crash Safety Awareness Month by Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

"There are approximately 167 vehicle-deer crashes each day in Michigan," Conarton said.

According to the Michigan State Police Criminal Justice Information Center, there were 61,010 deer-vehicle crashes in 2008, down from the 61,907 crashes reported in 2007.

Sgt. David Archer of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said the department has seen an increase in vehicle-deer crashes in rural areas.

"There is an overpopulation of deer in Michigan and Scio, Bridgewater and Lodi townships are particularly notorious for having deer-related accidents," he said.



Nancy Jennings of Dexter Township considers herself very lucky when it comes to not hitting deer.

She's hit three of them since the 1970s and drove away from all three crashes unharmed.

In fact, the damage to her cars was minimal.

"I never got any of my cars fixed (following the crashes)," she said.

The first and third crashes took place in the same place — on Stoffer Road in Dexter Township.

Wedged between two other cars, Jennings didn't see the deer before she ran it over.

"All of a sudden, it was like I was riding a bucking bronco," she said. "I pulled into a friend's parent's driveway and couldn't see anything (damage on the car), so I drove home."

Her dog, Banjo, was also unharmed, in a crate in the back of her '97 Subaru Outback.

"I bashed up the front grill and the metal part under the radiator a bit," Jennings said.

Her oil pan guard "caught some deer hair," she said.

Her first contact with a deer took place in the same spot in the early 1970s. Her second accident took place on Dexter-Pinckney Road. Jennings was driving a Dodge Omni Charger hatchback at the time. She saw the deer coming out of the pine trees along the side of the road and it was headed

directly for her driver's side window.

"Oh, my God, I thought I was going to die," she said.

At the last second, the deer jumped her car and disappeared into the woods.

"It hit the bar between the front and back window," she said.

Jennings said she doesn't speed and is a careful driver. Following her three deer-related crashes, however, she drives even slower at night.

"When I see them on the side of the road, I slow down, and if I see one crossing in front of me, I don't assume it's the only one, I slow down even more," she said.

Gerald LaVaute, a local reporter from Belleville, has a similar story. While on vacation near Harbor Beach several years ago, his vehicle was struck by a deer.

"We were about 20 minutes from our destination when my wife spotted a deer on the left shoulder. She warned me, and I slowed. But the change in my speed got the deer's attention, and it got confused," he said.

"It turned to cross the road in my path, turned back momentarily, but turned again and wound up in exactly the wrong place — a few feet in front of me."

Despite his attempts to dodge the animal, LaVaute said there was nothing he could do.

Take special care near deer-crossing warning signs

Be aware that deer adapt well to living close to humans and that populated areas are as likely to have many animals around. The signs are there for a reason.

Use your high beams whenever possible

They will give you more time to spot and react to animals in the road.

Keep your speed down at night

Although more interstate

SAFETY TIPS

highways employ strategies like fences for reducing animal encounters, they can occur on any type of road.

Know which seasons and times are worse than others

The period each day from an hour before sunset until midnight is the time when the most collisions occur, but the hours around dawn are also risky.

Deer are on the move more in fall and early spring, but in the summer they tend to sometimes be out during

daylight times. Be especially watchful for animals in fair weather periods before storms.

Do not try to swerve around an animal

You could lose control of your vehicle and hit a tree or another vehicle — both potentially much worse than hitting a deer.

If you swerve, there's also a chance that the animal will panic and run into your path. Instead, keep your lane position and sound your horn while braking in a controlled manner.

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HERITAGE

PAGE 6-A

EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

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October 8, 2009

ONLINE POLL
Question:

Heritage.com
WEB VIEWS

This week's question

How long do you think it will take before Michigan's economy is back on track?

A. 1 year
B. 2 years

C. 3 years
D. 5 or more years

GUEST COLUMN: By Rich Robinson

Most Americans want to see healthcare reform

With Congress back in Washington, the time has come to tackle the serious business of healthcare reform.

In a speech to a joint session of Congress, President Obama put forth his plan — an address “presented as a societal imperative and a test of the nation’s character,” according to one TV commentator. The stakes are that high. And all of us “regular Americans” should support the quest to rein in healthcare costs, and finally affect some real oversight to the country’s health insurance companies.

This especially applies to those of us in Great Lakes State, where the number of people living without insurance is growing. According to a recent Census Bureau report, last year more than 1.3 million people in Michigan lacked coverage. That represents about 12 percent of the state’s population, a jump from 10.5 percent without insurance in 2007, and the numbers could be far worse when the figures of those who recently lost their coverage due to unemployment are factored in.

President Obama laid out why reform is needed, what his plan will do and why we as a nation should do this. He noted it has been nearly a century since Theodore Roosevelt first called for reform, and that nearly every president and Congress, Democrat or Republican, has tried to fix an inequitable scheme.

He argued that our broken healthcare system is placing “an unsustainable burden on taxpayers” threatening the performing and popular Medicare program. Aware baby boomers are aging and have the potential to overwhelm the system, Obama declared, “If we do nothing to slow these skyrocketing costs, we will eventually be spending more on Medicare and Medicaid than every other government program combines. Put simply, our healthcare problem is our deficit problem.”

To the chagrin of progressives, the president said he does not want a government-

run, “single payer” system like Canada’s. He also said he does not want what many Republicans have been calling for, namely ending the employer-based system, forcing individuals to buy health insurance themselves. He said either would “represent a radical shift” that would disrupt the coverage most currently have.

Instead, Obama’s reform would meet three basic goals: providing more security and stability to those who already have insurance; provide insurance to those who don’t have any; and, slow the growth of health care costs. Most significantly, it would be paid for.

Under the president’s plan, it will be against the law for insurance companies to deny coverage because of a pre-existing condition. Providers will not be allowed to drop anyone’s coverage when they get sick or reduce it when then they need it most. They will no longer be able to place some arbitrary cap on the amount of coverage one can receive in a given year or a lifetime, and a limit will be placed on how much the companies can charge for out-of-pocket expenses.

By creating a new insurance exchange, those who don’t currently have insurance will have an affordable option to get coverage. This marketplace will allow individuals and small businesses to shop for health insurance at competitive prices because insurance companies will have the incentive to participate to gain access to millions of new customers. Larger groups of people will have the ability to get lower premiums from competing companies. This is free market capitalism at its best.

Despite recent criticism, the president clearly signaled he is no socialist: “I have no interest in putting insurance companies out of business,” he said. “I just want to hold them accountable.”

What the plan won’t do is set up “death panels,” which supposedly would decide who is eligible for care. It will not provide benefits to illegal aliens, and will not fund abortions. Proponents of the massive and

enormously wealthy health insurance companies have demonstrated they will tell any lie to maintain the status quo — one by the way, which has seen profits soar by the billions in the last couple of years.

Officials estimate the cost of the president’s plan to be about \$900 billion over the next 10 years — less than we have spent on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and less than the Bush tax cuts provided to the wealthiest few Americans in 2002. Huge savings are expected with serious oversight eliminating fraud and waste, and Obama promises deep budgetary cuts if it fails to stay in the black.

This issue was roundly debated during the campaign and change won. President Obama was elected with an overwhelming majority from those supporting his vision of the future. There is an angry minority making some ruckus, but that is what it is: a minority.

The simple truth is, most people in America want healthcare reform and are welcoming the change they were looking for when they cast their ballots for Obama. Even a majority of doctors endorse change. A recent study published in the New England Journal of Medicine shows that 63 percent of physicians support a health reform proposal that includes both a public option and traditional private insurance.

Societies are judged by how they treat the least in their ranks. This is a gut-check for our country, a huge test whether corporate America runs this nation, or we the people do. Affordable, quality health care is as fundamental to humans as clean drinking water and reform is necessary. The president has shown it is not only the smart thing to do, but the right thing to do. We all should support him in his mission and, by doing so, the least of our brothers.

Rich Robinson is the communications director for the Western Washtenaw Democrats.

OUR TAKE: Editorial Compassion, forgiving for those who earn it

John Kalymon, an 88-year-old Troy man, has been targeted for deportation.

He was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 2007. Now the U.S. Justice Department wants him kicked out of the country, a process that could take years.

U.S. authorities say Kalymon shot Jews while serving in the Nazi-sponsored Ukrainian Auxiliary Police during World War II in what is now the city of Lviv. It was part of Poland until 1939.

He denies these charges and will have his first hearing in immigration court in Detroit Oct. 13.

We are not going to judge Kalymon. If he is innocent, he should be allowed to stay in the United States and if he is guilty, he should be deported.

Age and time should not have a bearing on heinous crimes such as mass murder.

By the same token, the British government should not have released Abdel Baset al-Megrahi, a Libyan convicted in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am airliner over Lockerbie, Scotland. The attack killed 259 people aboard the plane, most of them American, and 11 on the ground.

The terrorist supposedly is dying, so have some compassion for him, if you wish. Treat his ailments, but don’t send him home to a hero’s welcome. It’s a travesty of justice and insult to the victims and their families of the Lockerbie terrorist attack.

Sometimes when you forgive and forget, all you do is let a guilty criminal go free without punishment — at least full punishment.

When the crime is as heinous as murder, it’s bad enough. But when you talk about mass murder as in Nazi Germany or the senseless murder of innocent airplane passengers, then it’s beyond a travesty of justice.

Compassion and forgiving should be for those who earn it. Hiding from the law and denying your misdeeds is not making amends and certainly doesn’t warrant any kind of forgiveness. And admittedly, when you consider the crimes Nazi Germany committed, it’s understandable if many people not only won’t forget, but can’t forgive.

When you forgive, it borders on accepting what crime or crimes have been committed. The vile actions of Nazi Germany can never be accepted and consequently should never be forgiven. Leave that in God’s hands.

The world needs to move forward, but with the vivid memory of what happened during World War II.

The conflict was hardly over when small groups began to spring up denying that the Holocaust occurred.

The louder they deny what happened, the more their ranks will grow and — God forbid — if the numbers grow too large, we’ll have a repeat of what has happened innumerable times in the history of man.

If it’s not the Jews, it could be the Armenians or Kurds in Iraq or the Tutsi in Rwanda.

Man’s evil side has a propensity for genocide. It still exists today, but it can be defeated if those who know what is right will speak or act as loudly as those sprouting hate.

In the final analysis, any person, of any age, who has committed a heinous crime such as murder, needs to be punished.

Time does not lessen the severity of the crime.

GUEST COLUMN: By Kelle Louaillier

The writing is on the wall, not the bottle

There’s a lot to look at on bottled water labels, from pristine mountain springs to narratives on water purity.

But most of the time there is little to no information on where the water actually comes from, according to recent studies.

The information consumers do get from leading bottlers has been exacted through public interest campaigns, like Think Outside the Bottle, with thousands of phone calls, letters, and e-mail.

Today both Pepsi (Aquafina) and Nestlé (Pure Life) indicate on product labels that their water comes from public water sources, while Coke (Dasani) stubbornly refuses, contending its labels aren’t misleading to consumers.

However, even for the most reluctant to change, the writing is on the wall. More than 1,100 mayors have resolved to cut spending on bottled water and have launched an investigation into water bottling’s cost to cities.

Hundreds of restaurants, schools and community groups nationwide have gone bottled water free. More than 50,000 people have pledged to think Outside the Bottle, opting for tap over bottled water.

One reason people are turning away from the bottle is this issue of source labeling.

Why is Coke, for one, so ashamed to label that its water comes from the same source

as the tap? We do, as a nation, have some of the highest quality tap water in the world.

It may be that labeling the source would cause people to question, “Why am I paying for something I already get from the tap for a fraction of the cost (absent the plastic bottle, that is)?” That may be the case, but just because it’s bad for business doesn’t mean corporations have a license to conceal it from consumers.

This is where other labeling claims come in. Aquafina touts its HyDRO-7 purification system; Dasani its “state-of-the-art” purification system. These treatment claims suggest some “value” is being added to the water.

However, this “value” is one that cannot yet be fully measured.

Virtually all water bottlers fail to provide the full results of their health and quality testing in a manner comparable to what public water utilities provide.

In fact, as a recent GAO study points out, the federal regulation of bottled water is far less stringent than it is for tap. What’s more, in many cases the

Food and Drug Administration lacks capacity to oversee the industry, allowing a patchwork of state regulations, as well as voluntary policing by the industry, to serve as a stand-in.

In this relative vacuum, instead of providing informa-

tion to verify marketing claims, the industry has pushed back with standard excuses, like “there are bigger issues we face” and “we believe consumers have the information they need.”

It’s as if taking responsibility for a lack of transparency were preventing us from addressing the financial crisis, health care and other pressing matters.

What’s more, industry representatives fail to acknowledge that this lack of disclosure is one cause of a bigger problem.

the industry has had a disquieting hand in creating.

The industry’s misleading marketing and lack of transparency has undermined public confidence in tap water and, by extension, the political will to fund adequately public water systems.

These systems currently require at least \$22 billion in additional investment each year for maintenance and expansion.

Why is this so critical? For more than a century, public water investment has been a foundation of not only

public health and well-being but to our economic development, as well.

For every dollar of water and sewer infrastructure invested in our national infrastructure, it is estimated that our overall Gross Domestic Product increases by \$6.35 in the long term.

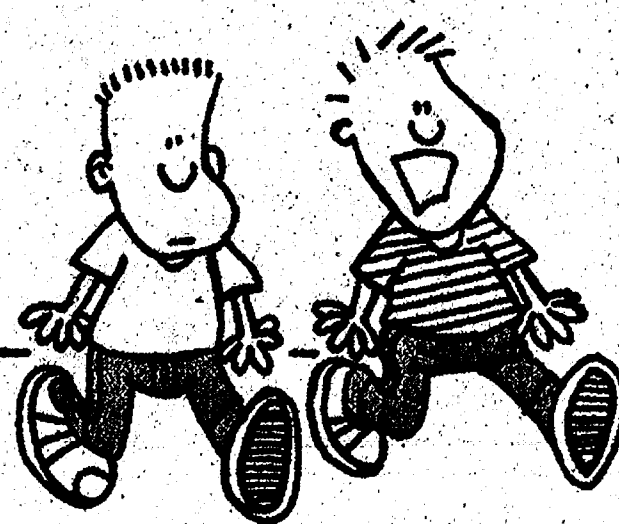
This is why Congress is now showing a concern for the bottled water industry’s reform and oversight. The chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and the chairman of the

Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, Bart Stupak, D-Mich., have sent letters to 13 bottlers demanding they disclose the specific sites and sources of their water, as well as comprehensive health and quality testing data.

This is an important step and points to more comprehensive reform. The industry can either drag its feet or read the writing on the wall and begin putting it on their bottles.

Kelle Louaillier is executive director, Corporate Accountability International.

DANIEL FENECH
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“BASICALLY, ADULTS ARE JUST KIDS WITH MONEY...”

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shop local

To the Editor: Palmer Ford closes later this month, a great loss for our community. Certainly the turmoil in the economy and the automotive industry are the major culprits in this situation, but all of us should look to our own behavior as well.

We have many excellent family owned businesses in Chelsea; within a few blocks we are offered interior design, art, gifts, plants, jewelry, clothing, shoes, appliances, hardware, books, dining, banking, computer repair, and many other goods and services.

Outside the downtown area are additional possibilities, from bicycles and pharmacies to insurance. Are we supporting them, or are we driving into Ann Arbor or shopping on the Internet to save a few dollars?

These are our friends and neighbors; their livelihood depends on us and the availability of their products and services depends on our looking first in Chelsea for things we need.

Christmas is rapidly approaching. If we don't want to soon be lamenting the closing of other Chelsea institutions, we should decide to buy our presents here in town this year. At the same time we might be giving ourselves the gift of a viable city for years to come.

Wendy Wallace
Chelsea

Dangerous situation

To the Editor: During the Dexter Friday concert a few

weeks ago, emergency vehicles raced through downtown allowing little time for folks (many with children) crossing the street and many more sitting around the gazebo.

Is there a speed limit for emergency vehicles in our town?

This could have resulted in a catastrophic incident, needless to say.

Mary Flalkowski
Dexter

Support Millage

To the Editor: We would like to express our support for the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Enhancement Millage in the upcoming election Nov. 3.

The Bond passed last year was for capital improvements, not for general operations such as hiring staff, paying for classroom supplies, daily operation expenses etc. State funding for our schools continues to decrease and this regional enhancement millage is the only way the Chelsea School District can offset those reductions.

The millage is a county wide effort, therefore citizens from the 10 school districts that make up the WISD will be voting. Voting Nov. 3 gives you the opportunity to positively impact the Chelsea School District's funding to maintain the quality and variety of educational curriculum we value.

We believe the administration of the CSD has done an outstanding job managing costs and finding more efficient

and creative ways to pay for our student's education. The Chelsea School District has not experienced dramatic program and staff reductions the past several years. However, if this millage does not pass changes will need to be made.

We urge you to learn more about school funding, information is available on the Chelsea School District and WISD websites, and to understand why it is so important to pass this millage.

The citizens of Chelsea thrive on a vibrant community and our school system is a critical element. Voting yes Nov. 3 will demonstrate that the people of Chelsea value our educational system which keeps our community strong and appealing to current and future residents and businesses.

Passing this millage will allow the CSD to continue to provide our students with quality educational programs that help make Chelsea a great place to live and raise a family.

Susan and Mark Wellman
Chelsea

Help save Livery

To the Editor: I would like to urge citizens of Chelsea and friends to support the Coalition to save the livery by signing a petition that is located in over 11 places in Chelsea.

The Livery, which has been in existence over 100 years, can be passed by without a thought. I'm sure I passed it hundreds of times going to the Farmer's Supply for bird food, seed or

potted plants, and really never saw it. I knew it had been a part of the Longworth plant and that plating was done there, but until I read an article in the Chelsea Standard and talked with a friend, that I realized the significance of the building.

It was part of a sweet trio - the Depot (which was saved from demolition by citizens who recognized the historical significance of this building), the Farmer's Supply, which was at the time the first hotel in Chelsea, and next door, the Livery and Ten Cent Barn.

Many people would disembark from the train, go across the road to rent a room at the hotel and often rented a carriage and horse from the Livery to get around the area for visiting and business.

I really knew nothing about the viability of the structure, the possible contamination, or the economics of restoration, but after attending meetings of the Coalition and hearing the testimony of experts in their fields, I was convinced that it would be much wiser to restore than to demolish.

I am not a resident of the city, but have lived only two miles from Chelsea for over 40 years, and it is my home. Much of the charm of Chelsea is in its history, and to be able to see, enter, and feel the history of a place makes it come alive. To save it, is for others in the next generation and beyond to marvel at the ingenuity of the people who settled here.

Elsie Swanberg
Chelsea

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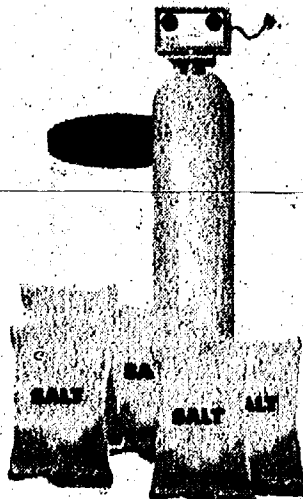
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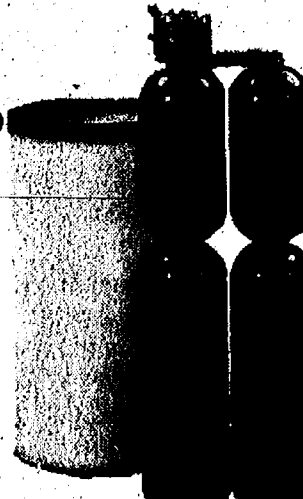
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- If you are ill, stay home and avoid close contact with others.
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9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

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PALMER

FROM PAGE 1-A

Palmer and Weber say that the new Palmer Auto Service center won't be doing anything different for customers than it has been doing for decades.

"I've always equated our service department to a doctor," Palmer says. "You go to a doctor and find out you need something, they refer you to a specialist. And people think that if you need new tires, you go to a tire place or new brakes you go to a brake specialist and so on."

"I remember doing a commercial for tires and people were surprised that we sell tires. Why wouldn't we sell tires? We sell cars, so it makes sense we would sell tires. The same way we do brakes and transmissions and everything else. We do everything here and we've always done everything here, from the front end to the back end and from the top to the bottom. And that's what we plan on continuing to do."

One of Palmer's longtime service managers, Bobby Mock, and three of their technicians are going to open up an independent full-service facility with Palmer and Weber still very much involved.

"This means that I can do everything we are already doing except Ford Motor Co. warranty work on vehicles that still qualify under the manufacturer warranty," said Palmer, who admits that coming to terms with that wasn't easy.

"I'm kind of stuck between a rock and a hard place because I have been associated with the Ford Motor Co. and their repair facility my whole life," she said. "My background and philosophy has always been that you don't want to take your car to an independent repair facility, you want to take it to a Ford Motor Co. authorized technician."

Now, Palmer is going to be suggesting the opposite for her customers.

"I'm not necessarily changing my format because the people haven't changed," she says. "You still came to me because you trusted me to keep the vehicle in shape. The bottom line is that as long as you can show receipts and prove that you have had the vehicle properly maintained, Ford Motor Co. can't deny you any warranty work that needs to be done."

"I've done as well as I have in service over the years because of the people that I have and the level of trust we have built up over the years."

Weber sees no reason why this new venture can't work, especially since it's really not anything new in terms of how Palmer Ford has always done business. It's always been about helping customers get the most out of their vehicles.

"George always preached vehicle maintenance from day one," Weber says of George Palmer, who was involved in the business for more than 50 years. "He was a big believer that if you bought a car from him he wanted to make sure that vehicle ran properly all the time and that starts with taking care of it and doing things like changing your oil and filters and rotating the tires. We always believed in that and it started with George."

"I remember some Ford people asking George why he

History lesson

Palmer's dealership began the day the Titanic sank

Palmer Motor Sales Inc. was established in 1910 in a barn located in the alley behind Park Street, just east of where the Purple Rose Theatre now sits.

Leigh G. Palmer (1892-1973) opened a two-car garage selling Regal automobiles. Palmer was the son of Dr. George W. Palmer and Ida (Collins) Palmer. A civil engineer, Palmer was instrumental in laying out some of the streets in the village of Chelsea and was an engineer for the Windsor Tunnel.

In 1911, the business moved to its present address at 222 S. Main St., with a sub-dealership obtained from Ford Motor Co. Palmer's had the first gas pump in Chelsea in 1910.

In 1912, a Ford franchise was awarded to Palmer's. The dealership officially opened on April 15, 1912 - the same day the Titanic went down.

This was an opportune time for Palmer to begin a dealership as Henry Ford introduced the 1908 Model T for \$850. The Model T was dropped to \$500 in 1913, \$390 in 1915 and \$260 in 1925, putting the automobile within reach of most average families.

Leigh Palmer started out with one employee, Earl Schanz, and sold about 100 cars a year in the early days as business thrived, selling the Model T, which ran from 1910-1927.

In 1918, a two-story automotive shop was built on the rear of the building. Studebakers and Dodges were sold between 1915-17, Lincoln was added to the stock in 1920 and Mercury in 1938. Both models were sold by Palmer until 1942 when Palmer's became exclusively a Ford operation.

George Palmer, who has always been in Chelsea and graduated from Chelsea High School in 1947, began as a janitor and changed tires for his dad in 1941 at the age of 13.

"The biggest job I had was to watch the shop while the only other employees, dad and Earl Schanz, went to lunch," said

doesn't do much warranty work and he said it's because he preached maintenance to his customers. He felt that if you take care of your car it should run forever."

The decision to offer a full-service automotive center was a pretty simple one for Palmer. But she also felt she needed to go one step further for her customers and to help honor commitments she has made over the years.

"I have 97 years worth of customers," she said. "I owe them something besides making the decision to open up an independent repair facility."



Leigh G. Palmer



George Palmer

George, who passed away in February 2008 at the age of 78. "We didn't need a salesmen during World War II, there were no cars. On Dec. 8, 1941 everything was frozen. Anything being built by auto companies was sent to the Army."

"We went through the whole war with a brand new 1942 pick-up parked in the garage. During that time we did mostly repairs and sold a few cars."

George only left Chelsea twice in his life - once to get a business degree from the University of Miami and the other time to serve in the Army during the Korean War.

George used to enjoy telling the story his dad used to tell them about pioneer car dealer Billy Hughson from San Francisco.

"Billy said in 1805 he borrowed \$5,000 to come to Detroit and buy some Ford cars."

George said in an interview with the Chelsea Standard in 1987, "Henry Ford button-holed him and told him to buy

stock in Ford Motor Co. with the money. Billy thought it was a good idea so he wired his banker. The banker said, 'no, you come back with those cars, that Henry Ford, he's too shaky.'"

George recalled the biggest impact on the auto industry introduced in 1927 and ran to 1931. "It was so vastly different, a real departure from the Model T, which had a planetary transmission. The Model A had the standard blocker transmission and balloon tires."

In 1932, Ford introduced the V-8 engine, a powerful engine that had eight cylinders arranged in a V. George remembered a milestone in the all new 1949 Ford, completely revamped from stem to stern. The automatic transmission was made in 1951 and seatbelts were added later in the decade.

The showroom was built in 1948, uniting two previously separate structures and

PLEASE SEE HISTORY/16-A

ed at Palmer Ford.

And even though the owners have known each other for a long time, Weber said they had several long meetings to make sure that their customers

would be treated the way they have always been treated at Palmer Ford.

"We consider the owners personal friends and feel that they have the same morals and values that we do," Palmer said. "Sure, they are a much bigger dealership and our customers will have to get used to that difference. But their morale philosophy is the same as ours and we feel that's important."

Suzie and Biff have even given out their email address (biffandsuzie@gmail.com) to help answer questions and

make this transition as easy as possible.

"Is Varsity Ford going to be exactly like us, no, but we will meet you over there and introduce you to everyone and show you where to park or whatever you need," Palmer says. "Change is hard but most of the time change is good. And we want to help make it as easy as possible for our customers."

The new-vehicle part of the dealership will officially close next Thursday. But last

PLEASE SEE PALMER/17-A

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FEENEY

FROM PAGE 1-A

Services Barbara Fredette retired and Kim Garland was hired "to try to fill her shoes."

"Those are three of the best decisions the council has made in recent years," Feeney said. "The most difficult and the most rewarding decisions are always those involving personnel."

Feeney says there are other people she wants to recognize whom she has worked with over the years to make Chelsea a better place.

Bob Daniels, owner of Chelsea Lumber and a former Village Council president, who has served on the Chelsea State Bank Board, the Chelsea Community Foundation and the Chelsea Board of Education (to name a few) received high praise from Feeney.

"Chelsea is at the position it is in because of the foresight of a lot of people - first

among them Bob Daniels," she said. "His business acumen has resulted in the employment of many and the recognition of Chelsea Lumber Company as a leader in innovative home building financing."

Feeney also expressed admiration for Mark Heydlauff for his service to the community as a business owner and DDA official for the past 25 years.

She credited Heydlauff, who has also served on the Chelsea State Bank Board, the Silver Maples Board and the Chelsea Community Hospital board, with paving the way for the likes of Jeff Daniels and Craig Common to build up the Purple Rose and Common Grill - the lynchpins of the Chelsea downtown district.

"His service has resulted in a revitalized downtown, which gave others the confidence to locate their own important enterprises in Chelsea," Feeney said.

Being the mayor of a community like Chelsea doesn't

come without its share of stress too.

Feeney indicates that any mayor of Chelsea, and perhaps mayor of most other comparable communities, should be prepared for some lifestyle changes, compromises and reliance on the patience of others.

"I would be remiss to not thank my husband Michael for putting up with the demands of this job," she said. "He has been willing to make our plans around weddings, meetings, fairs, parades, school visits, Eagle Scout Courts of Honor and whatever else the occasion called for, and he did it without complaining."

As mayor, Feeney would have to plan trips out of town around council meetings or simply lay in bed some nights wondering about the ramifications of her share of the council's decision-making power, or her indirect influence through argument over the council members' decisions.

"I have lain awake at night

agonizing over a decision that had to be made or was made, wondering whether it was the best one under the circumstances," she admitted.

Other sacrifices have come along with the mayor's seat: Feeney was at one time listed with the Washtenaw County Clerk's office as an available officiant for weddings. Four years into her mayoral tenure she requested that her name be dropped from the listing.

She would still officiate vows if a couple came to her directly and requested her presence, which even in greater scarcity conflicted with her job as Chelsea's mayor. One such case demonstrated how important it was for her to juggle roles that meant a lot to her.

"Three years ago in June I agreed to be the official at the marriage of a couple from Ann Arbor," Feeney said. "The bride was a foreign visitor and was in danger of losing her privilege of staying in the US. We picked a Saturday afternoon and I would meet them at the City

Office and do the ceremony in the lobby."

At her grandson's graduation party, Feeney found that she had crossed her wires schedule-wise, when the couple went to the Chelsea Police Department, where Sergeant David Dettling agreed to help them track the mayor down.

"David Dettling came knocking on the door at our son's house," she said. "My poor memory kicked in and I made a flying trip to take care of business."

"A year later in conversation at the office of the family business, it was discovered that employee Sophia was the same Sophia whose life I almost ruined with my bad memory. Everything turned out fine. They are happily married and expecting a child."

Despite the circumstances, Feeney feels proud to have officiated their wedding and contributed to the positive end result of their current marital and familial circumstances.

Post-mayoral plans include lots of walking, Pilates and

exercise, when she's not working as the recorder for the DDA, where she hopes she will continue to be welcomed despite no longer being an official member. She also plans on continuing on the WAVE Board and spending one more year on the Ann Arbor Area Convention & Visitors Board.

Feeney will also continue to deliver Meals on Wheels every week, as well as knitting and quilting for her 12 grandchildren, friends and other family and loved ones.

"It has been a privilege and an honor to serve as Chelsea's Mayor," Feeney said. "I have met many interesting and committed people around the County. I have read wonderful proclamations in honor of deserving Eagle Scouts, Citizens of the Year, Business Persons of the Year and others."

"If I am fortunate to be elected to City Council I look forward to continuing to work with this effective Council for the good of the City and its citizens."

WRITE

FROM PAGE 4-A

director of instruction, and several Chelsea District Library staff members, including Library Director Bill Harmer. Together the group developed several objectives.

Chelsea Writes Together exists to celebrate and highlight writing in every form and all types in the community. Writing can be done as part of a person's job, such as writing emails and memos; or it may be part of a person's social life, such as text messages or social networking pages. Writing exists to inform, communicate, entertain, inspire, and remember. Newspapers, signs, plays, speeches, journal entries and scrapbook pages are all forms of writing.

"This initiative also exists to broaden the view of what writing is," says Putnam. "We probably write more in our daily lives than we ever have historically, yet we supposedly have a literacy crisis in our country today. But writing has changed. We need to broaden our view to keep up with the global community."

Putnam believes that even children who are not old enough to write yet can be "writers."

"When my little son tells a story, he is putting his thoughts together and creatively composing with words to convey a message. Even though he can't physically write the words on paper by himself, he is still writing," she says.

For students, the community gallery will function as a place

where real models and purposes for writing exist. A broad audience of readers will also exist for those who submit their work.

Finally, Chelsea Writes Together will give community members the opportunity to recognize their writing and to see themselves as writers. People of any age can contribute to the gallery. Each contributor will be limited to one item, however.

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4-H clubs share interests at open house

Event attracts kids from across the county

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

Grace Iverson, Mitchell Salke and Gillian Golden of Ann Arbor demonstrated how bio-fuels work with an experiment that combined yeast, corn syrup and water.

Samantha and Allison Ballairs of Munith talked about their rabbits.

Molly Buis of South Lyon practiced her suturing technique on a board made for such purposes.

The demonstrations were part of an open house Sunday at the MSU Extension Service offices in Scio Township that provided visitors with a glimpse of the variety of club interests.

"This is a good time to get started in 4-H," said Jackie

Martin, 4-H Extension educator. "Although youth can join any time, fall is the time that clubs are gearing up."

There are 60 clubs in Washtenaw County. It was the first time Washtenaw County 4-H hosted an open house as a kickoff to National 4-H Week, which ends Oct. 10.

On display were the traditional clubs that focus on small animals or farm animals, a new club called Hot Shot Rifflery Club based in Lodi Township that focuses on archery and shooting, while another club explores career opportunities such as veterinary medicine.

With its motto head, hearts, hands and health — the four H's — there was also a booth devoted to healthy eating and offered visitors a chance to sample different kinds of apples of the variety of club interests. Ashley Thomas, a junior

at Ypsilanti High School, and Shannon Bater, a junior at Chelsea High School, both 4-H ambassadors, demonstrated germ awareness while offering up healthy treats.

"A lot of kids say, 'I don't eat apples,'" Bater said, "so we're giving them a chance to sample several kinds to show how good they are."

Nearby, Nicholas Recker, also of Ypsilanti, a member of Renegades 4-H Club, which meets in Lodi Township, demonstrated what non-point source water pollution looks like.

As he poured water on a non-porous model, it showed what happens to the liquid.

Iverson, a freshman at Pioneer High School; Salke, a sophomore at Pioneer; and Golden, a junior at Community High School in Ann Arbor, said their Urbaneers Science 4-H Club was based in Ann Arbor, and had about six members. They explained that after the

yeast, corn syrup and water was combined in a bottle, a balloon was placed over the open end and was blown up by the release of carbon dioxide and ethanol.

Buis, a member of the Washtenaw County 4-H Veterinary Science Club, said members of her club — about 25 strong — focused on career exploration and took numerous field trips around the state.

The Ballairs sisters brought Miff, a Holland lop rabbit, as well as Pineapple, an English angora rabbit, and Parrot, a Polish rabbit.

For more information about Washtenaw County 4-H, call Martin at 222-3877 or the main line at 997-1678.

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



Allison Ballairs of Munith and her Polish rabbit named Parrot attended a 4-H Open House Sunday at the MSU Extension offices on Zeeb Road in Scio Township. She is a member of All Around 4-H Club of Chelsea.

What are socially responsible funds?

By Joe Bardinelli

Over the past several years, you might have heard about socially responsible investing, sometimes known as "sustainable investing" or "ethical investing." Probably the most common way to take part in this type of investing is through socially responsible mutual funds — but are these funds suitable for your overall financial goals?

Before you can answer that question, you need to become somewhat familiar with how these types of mutual funds operate. Basically, the managers of socially conscious funds seek to own companies that, in various ways, may promote such things as human rights and environmental and consumer protection. These managers also typically "screen out" those companies involved with the military, tobacco, alcohol and other industries involved with products or services that may be controversial.

So you may ask yourself, after these qualifications are imposed and screens are applied, can socially responsible mutual funds still find the right investments to earn a reasonable rate of return? And the answer is yes — the performance of many of these funds has been comparable to that of non-screened funds.

Furthermore, the performance of socially responsible funds can be tracked and measured against other funds with similar objectives. Socially responsible funds even have their own index — the Domini Social 400 Index. While this index is not managed, and you can't invest directly in it, you will find it a useful tool should you decide to invest in socially responsible funds.

Yet, despite these factors, there is at least one potential drawback to investing in socially responsible mutual funds: lack of diversification. The problem isn't so much that an individual

Moneywise

socially responsible fund may not be properly diversified, although that could happen, given the necessity to screen out entire industries. The bigger issue is that the universe of socially responsible funds is much smaller than that of other funds, and socially responsible funds, by definition, resemble each other to a certain extent. Consequently, you may have a hard time achieving a diversified portfolio of socially responsible funds across different asset classes — small, mid-size and large companies, "value" stocks, international stocks, etc. — that is so important when investing.

Of course, diversification, by itself, cannot guarantee a profit or protect against a loss. However, the more asset classes you can diversify into, the better opportunity you have to help reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio. This helps

explain why socially responsible portfolios tend to have more volatile returns and are more susceptible to sharp downturns during bear markets than non-socially responsible mutual funds.

Before you invest in a socially conscious fund, or any mutual fund, for that matter, be sure to read the prospectus carefully, because it describes the fund's investment objective, risks, charges and expenses. In the investment world, knowledge is power.

Ultimately, in evaluating socially responsible funds, you will have to decide just how much your sense of social responsibility will affect your investment choices. So take your time, evaluate all the factors involved, consider the alternatives — and make the decisions that are right for you.

Joe Bardinelli is a financial advisor with Edward Jones, 1100 S. Main St., Chelsea. He can be reached at 1-734-475-0705.

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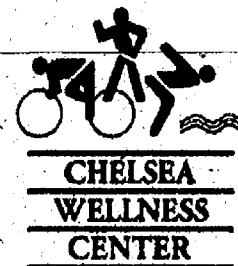
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UMRC groundbreaking draws crowd.

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Newspapers

United Methodist Retirement Communities had a full plate late last month celebrating the groundbreaking for the clubhouse at the Cedars of Dexter.

More than 75 people showed up on Sept. 26 for the groundbreaking and large crowds came the following day to celebrate the ongoing effort to completely build out the Cedars project and fill each lot with a reservation.

"We're doing very well and we're very pleased to have the majority of our charter members turn out for the celebration," said UMRC President and CEO John Thorhauer.

Some cottages have already been built and others are having their foundations laid this month; those cottages that have been reserved and are on the site plan are being built out first.

"We currently have nine of the homes under construction and by early next year we'll have at least 30 under construction," Thorhauer added.

At the moment 24 of the 60 cottages are being reserved. Those holding reservations had been asked last spring to take the next step as reservation holders.

"At the time they were \$1,000 depositors and then in March we went to the 10 percent deposit," explained UMRC Business Development Manager Kathy Gallagher.

"Our members were required to give a ten percent of overall cost of the unit, which is 190



The UMRC handed out shovels to Jim Hauesler, president Peters Building; John Thorhauer, president/CEO, UMRC; Matt Hook, Dexter United Methodist Church; Rita Rotamel, charter member; Marilyn and Dale Larson, charter members; Cathy Gallagher, director of business development for UMRC; Christen Dobbin, marketing specialist, The Cedars of Dexter; Kate Collins, director of special projects, UMRC; Rep. Pam Byrnes, speaker pro tempore of the House of Representatives; Jamie Settler, marketing assistant, The Cedars of Dexter; and The Rev. Joy Barrett, Chelsea First United Methodist Church.

percent refundable and kept in escrow."

UMRC officials consider the number of reservation holders to be above average considering the economy and transition to a higher level of financial commitment on the reservation holders' part.

Those who hold reservations participate in regular community meetings and "form an ownership" of the community, according to Gallagher.

"Our last meeting last month was on dining services, so we're starting to open up that as to their input on things they would like on the menu, dining hours and options on

how to use their 20 meals per month," Gallagher said. "So they're really a part of what the community will be."

A 45-day notification will go out to reservation holders when their cottage is ready to be moved into and they can join the community that they're building, at which time the remaining 90 percent of unit cost will be due.

"We'll be able to move people in as early as March," Gallagher said. "People know the clubhouse won't be there and the services won't be there, so there will obviously be a monthly adjustment to their fee, but it's important for them

to get in as soon as they can, there are others who say we don't even want to think of moving."

While people wait the feedback keeps rolling in, according to Thorhauer.

"The location is fantastic so we often get comments on the location and the homes themselves," he said. "The clubhouse is going to be LEED certified. The charter members are happy that we're not only going to create an active adult community but one that is environmentally friendly, but one that meets the needs of modern seniors so it will have a fitness center and swimming pool."

BURGLARIES

FROM PAGE 4-A

burglary in May.

"Our burglary count is up quite a bit," he said. "It is starting to be an epidemic, and our young people are preying on our communities."

Heren said the suspects have been known to take guns, jewelry, Nintendo Wii consoles, money, flat panel television sets and other valuables.

"It is very important that you record the serial numbers off of your valuables and take pictures of your jewelry," Heren said. "Otherwise it is not very likely that we will be able to get those items returned to you."

Sgt. Lisa King said neighborhood vigilance is also a key in preventing burglaries.

"Neighbors know if something isn't right. Talk with your neighbors and let them know if you are going out of town," she said. "We are doing the best we can, but, realistically, it takes the effort from all of us."

King said home alarm systems are a good investment, as are bolt locks on doors.


"Break off a broom or hockey stick and wedge it in the door track if you have sliding glass doors," she said.

Trooper Steve Telemko of the Michigan State Police said calling 911 would assure the fastest response from the closest available squad car.

"Don't worry about calling

Safety tips

- Make sure all exterior doors have good locks (dead-bolt locks with a minimum one-inch throw).
- Use the locks you have on doors, windows, etc.
- Choose outside doors and doorframes made of solid metal or hardwood.
- Make sure all porches, entrances and outside areas are well lit.
- Trim all bushes and trees that hide doors or windows.
- Don't hide keys under the doormat or in a flowerpot.
- Keep property in a safe place and record serial numbers.
- Do not leave garage doors open.
- Do not leave valuable property or garage door openers in vehicles.



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the sheriff or the city police or the state police," he said. "If you just call 911, they will make sure someone responds."

Daniel Lai can be reached at 428-8173 or dla@heritage.com.

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- December 13, 2009

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- Apple Ham Bake
- Garlic Yukon Potatoes
- Vegetable Blend
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Kathy Goldstein, Kelly Gotha

and Kay Silkworth

Potters: Polly Bradburn,

Cheryl Green, Sharon Graf

Horning and Maureen

Lochey

Nature watercolorist:

Susan Falcone

Mosaics: Dora Brustad

Photographers: Angie

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Folk artists: Sandra

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ART WALK 2009

ANNUAL TWO DAY EXTRAVAGANZA

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 & 10

Welcome to Our 10th Year!

What happens when an imaginative group of galleries, exhibition spaces, visual artists and craftspeople get together? Ten years of great shows, individual effort and lively artistic interchange go by in a flash. Since 1999 members of this group have been inviting visitors to get to know us where we live, work, study, and show. The excitement of the visual arts in the Ann Arbor area is the diversity of art that is here to be discovered. From prestigious international showings at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, to national shows and experimental student and faculty work at the University of Michigan and Washtenaw Community College. Galleries are packed with a wide range of work full of local flavor – from fun and funky to pastoral landscapes to the contemporary edge. For the real inside scoop, the Art Walk Guide lists artists' studios where you can meet artists right in their work space and make a personal connection with some of the best artists and craftspeople working today.

The Guide this year is divided into seven areas, each with a detail map and sites listed in those areas. Ann Arbor features four areas: Downtown, West Side, Kerrytown/North Main, and the University of Michigan. Expanding beyond Ann Arbor you will find Dexter, to the west, Saline to the south, and Ypsilanti to the east. To find a site by name, check the index on pages 2 and 3. Sites that don't appear on the detail maps (indicated by *) are located on the large area map (pages 18 and 19).

To find more detailed information about each site, visit our website: www.annarborartwalk.com. This site also has a calendar where shows, openings, and special events are listed to help keep you up to date throughout the year. Links to members' websites make a virtual art walk available at your fingertips.

Art Walk is under the umbrella of Arts Alliance, the Washtenaw County non-profit organization that works on behalf of all the arts in this county. Finally we owe many thanks to our sponsors and advertisers this year. Without their faith in us, and belief in what we're doing, the Guide would not be here for you to enjoy.

So welcome to the Year Round Art Walk Guide!


ART WALK 2009

ANNUAL TWO DAY EXTRAVAGANZA

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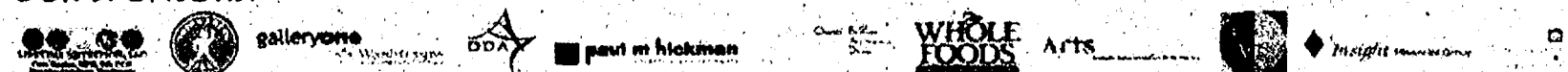
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SATURDAY, OCT. 10
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BUSINESS MATTERS

Buy the necessary tools instead of the shiny toys

By Jeffrey Livermore
Guest Writer

I admit that I am fascinated by technology toys. I have spent way too much on toys like my LEGO robot and USB-attached rocket launcher. I really enjoy my technology toys, but they are expensive and have little real value to my professional life.

Sometimes it can be difficult to determine the difference between an essential tool and an expensive toy. We all love to have toys, and we especially love toys that we can get our employers to pay for.

I have always used a Dymo label printer. When I bought a new computer this spring, my old serial port label printer would no longer work, as the vendor software did not support any version of Windows more current than Windows 2000.

When I bought a new label printer, I could have bought a simple model, but I purchased a model that can print from two different sized spools of labels. This eliminated the need for me to change spools when switching from address labels to the large labels I use for books and storage bins.

I am not certain if I should classify this purchase as a tool or toy. The simpler and much cheaper printer would have worked just fine, but I wanted the cool printer.

I also have a scanner that I rarely use. Did I really need a scanner that can produce JPEG or PDF images? I think that the scanner is more of a toy that I use for scanning old photos. I never use it for work, and I could always use the scanner at the office for work needs.

The same applies to the subwoofer speakers and desktop microphone that I purchased for work. I rarely use them for work, but the speakers sound great playing my iTunes music.

I have the same problem dealing with software. I have installed software that is clearly work-related and has no fun value. I have also installed gaming software that has no possible work value.

But, occasionally, I buy software that blurs the line between toy and tool. I purchased some software for designing logos. It is capable of producing some interesting logos and graphics. The problem is that I teach computer security, not logo design, and have never needed this software for work.

I am currently looking to purchase a new laptop to replace one that was stolen from my office. I really need a tool that will enable me to write while I am on the road and make presentations in classes and at conferences.

The problem is that I am tempted to buy a very expensive laptop with some advanced features that I cannot cost-justify, but think are really cool. I basically want a toy when I need a tool.

I think that many of us fall into the trap of buying toys instead of tools. Sometimes even economically stressed businesses fall into the same trap.

How many office workers have powerful PCs with giant

hard drives when all they do is type documents, enter data into spreadsheets and use Outlook for e-mail?

An old 486-processor run-

ning Windows 2000 would be an adequate tool for that job, but it wouldn't provide the same thrill as a shiny new quad-processor running at a ridiculous

processing speed.

We will always want our technology toys. It is important in these tough economic times to be able to distinguish

between tools and toys.

We all need to make sure that we spend our resources buying necessary tools instead of the shiny toys that catch our eye.

Jeffrey Livermore is an associate professor and chairman of business information technology and information assurance at Walsh College in Troy.



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BURROWS, ROBERT W. "BOB", SR., of Dexter Twp., MI; age 82; died Wednesday, September 30, 2009, at his home. He was born on May 22, 1927, in Dearborn, MI, the son of Dr. Howard and Grace (White) Burrows. He had been in the Dexter area since 1937. He met his wife, Wilma Milodean "Dean" Brown in Ann Arbor and married her on June 30, 1956, in Island, KY. She survives along with two sons, Robert, Jr. (Mary) Burrows and Howard A. (Dan) Burrows, II; two granddaughters, Kristin and Sara ("Catie"); he is also survived by one sister, Beverly Ann Burrows of Montana; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Allen Burrows and Dr. John H. Burrows; and one sister, Mary Hermann. Bob retired from D.H.S. Transportation in October 1989 after 30 years as a driver, supervisor and mechanic. He was a member of the Dexter Fire Department and the Kiwanis Club of Dexter, and president of the Dexter Chamber of Commerce Organization. He was a member of the North Lake United Methodist Church and was active in various aspects of church life. He enjoyed hunting in his younger days and later in life he enjoyed camping trips, spending time with his grandchildren, gardening, and watching the birds from his sun porch and various other activities. At his request, cremation has taken place and a Memorial Service was held Saturday, October 3, 2009, at 11 a.m. from the North Lake United Methodist Church with Pastor Alice Sheffield officiating. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to the North Lake U.M.C. or the Arbor Hospice Foundation. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.



BARBER, NANCY CAROL. Chelsea, Michigan; age 67; died Thursday, October 1, 2009; at U of M Hospital. She was born June 29, 1942 in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of Clair W. and Dorothy E. (Hartsell) Decker. Nancy graduated from Deckerville High School in 1959, and earned a Nursing Diploma in 1962 from Saginaw General Hospital. She worked as a Registered Nurse in several area hospitals including the Psychiatry Department at U of M. Then she went back to EMU and earned a Bachelor's degree in Business. Nancy worked as the Commissary Comptroller for Domino's. She then purchased an H&R Block Executive Tax Service in Ann Arbor. She later opened her own income tax service, "Nancy Barber and Associates" which she ran for over 20 years, retiring in 2007. She is a member of Sharon United Methodist Church and attended Knox Presbyterian Church with her family. On January 1, 1963, she married Alfred Robert Barber in Deckerville, and he survives. Other survivors include a daughter, Kathryn (Karl) Schmid of Ann Arbor; two grandchildren, Abigail and Ethan Schmid; a brother, Wayne (Carol) Decker of Yale; and several cousins, nieces, and nephews. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, October 10, 3 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor, with Rev. Mike Frison officiating. The family will receive friends at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea, Wednesday, October 7, from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Knox Presbyterian Church or Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.



HAROOK, ROSEMARY L. Chelsea, MI; age 71; after a courageous battle with cancer, under the care of Great Lakes Hospice and with her daughter at her side, Rosemary was called home to God Thursday, October 1, 2009; at her daughter's home in Jackson, Michigan. She was born June 14, 1938 in Ypsilanti, Michigan, the daughter of Elmer L. and Violet (Sweet) Scherdt. Rosemary has lived in Chelsea since 1946, graduating from Chelsea High School in 1956. She attended North Sharon Baptist Church and volunteered many years at Chelsea Community Hospital, Faith In Action, and the Chelsea Retirement Community Thrift Shop. Rosemary was Chelsea's first woman Zoning Inspector, a position she held for 10 years. She enjoyed working in her yard, decorating her house, and spending time with her four grandchildren whom she loved dearly. She enjoyed her family's annual camping trips and vacationing in South Carolina. Survivors include one daughter, Edie (Richard) Dawson of Jackson; four grandchildren, Magnus, Elaina, Payton, and Ian; two brothers, Elmer Scherdt Jr. of Ypsilanti and L. Clement Scherdt of Stockbridge; one sister, Mrs. Carl (Sandra) Gieske of Chelsea; several nieces and nephews; her cat "Little Bit". A Celebration of her Life will be held Saturday, October 10, 2009 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith In Action, 603 S. Main, Chelsea, MI 48118.



RIDER, MARY ANN; age 77; of Linden; died Thursday, October 1, 2009. Funeral Service was held 2:30 p.m. Monday, October 5, 2009, at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton, with Fr. David Harvey officiating. Burial immediately followed at Sunset Hills Cemetery, Flint. Visitation was held at the funeral home Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Those desiring may make contributions to Linden Presbyterian Church or St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. Mrs. Rider was born October 7, 1931, in Chelsea, the daughter of Elba and Lelia (Fletcher) Gage. She married Donald Labo August 29, 1953, and he preceded her in death June 12, 1975; she then married Robert Rider October 29, 1982, in Fenton. She was a member of Linden Presbyterian Church and a life member of the Fenton V.F.W. Women's Auxiliary #3243. She also volunteered for the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce. Surviving are husband, Robert; three daughters, Sharon and husband, Harold Blesbrock, of Jenison, Eileen and husband, Dan Paul, of Grand Haven and Marie Labo of Livonia; two stepchildren, Gary and wife, Jan Rider, of Land of Lakes, FL, and Roxanne Pear of Flushing; seven grandchildren, Rodney, Andrea, Daniel, Meghan, Derek, Devan and Deanna; great granddaughter, Mikayla. She was also preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Walter and H.G. Gage. Online tributes may be posted at the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com



KUBIAK, DESMOND LEOLA (Raus); Shelby Twp., MI; age 88; passed away peacefully on Monday, September 28, 2009 at Troy Beaumont Hospice surrounded by her loving family. She was born March 14, 1923 in Lodi Township, MI the devoted daughter of Albert D. and Anna M. (Furthmueller) Raus. On October 4, 1957 in Saline, MI, she married Thaddeus H. Kubiak. They were married 46 years before his death in 2003. She retired from AT&T in 1989 after 41 years of service and was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. She was also a member of the Crittenton Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary and a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Rochester. She loved horses, riding often in her younger years. She enjoyed playing the piano and organ and was an avid reader. She was a wonderful mother to her children who survive, Michael (Sheryl) of Milford, Tad (Dianne) of Shelby Twp., Theresa (Bruce Woodside) of Ann Arbor, John (Mary) of Sterling Heights; she is also survived by her beloved granddaughters who always brought a smile to her face, Callie and Lauren Woodside and Rachel Kubiak; step-grandchildren Scott Avery, Cindy Grafmiller, Nicki Kern, Kristen Trainor, Michael Pimlott; great step-grandchildren Eric and Danny Grafmiller, Charlotte Avery; nieces and nephews Edward A. Raus, Norwin H. (Janet) Raus, Jr., Magdalene L. (Jack) Losee, Kathrene A. Hoey, Judy A. (DuFour) Raus, Anna L. (Chester Riley) Babbitt, Loretta and David Kubiak; her life long friend Ginny Bassett; and her beloved cat Mitzi. Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother and sister-in-law Norwin J. and Hilda M. (Dieterle) Raus, Sr., sister Viola L. (Raus) Sanders, sister and brother-in-law Malena M. (Raus) and Mark C. Wire, nephew Frederick C. Raus, nieces Jane E. (Jordan) Raus and Wendy G. Wire who was also her god-daughter. Funeral Services were held on Friday, October 2, 2009 at 11 a.m. at the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline with the Rev. Laura Speiran, officiating. Burial followed at Bethlehem Cemetery in Ann Arbor. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home. Friends may sign the guestbook and leave a condolence at www.rbfnsaline.com and www.milve.com.

Business to mark milestone with contest

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

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

The winner's name will be randomly drawn at HSA's 25th anniversary celebration to be held in January 2011.

Expenses related to the project but directly incurred by the client with companies other than HSA will not be included in the total project cost for purposes of calculating the client's reimbursement from HSA.

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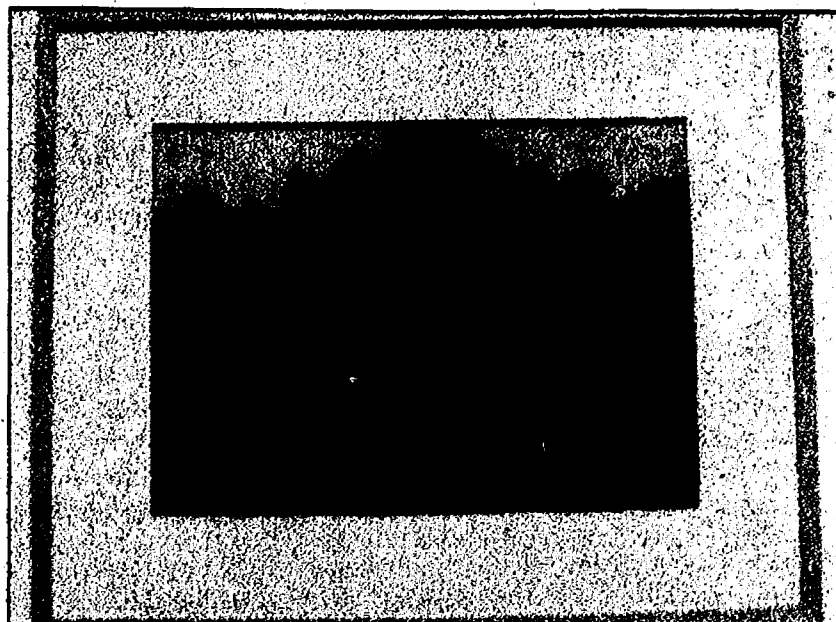
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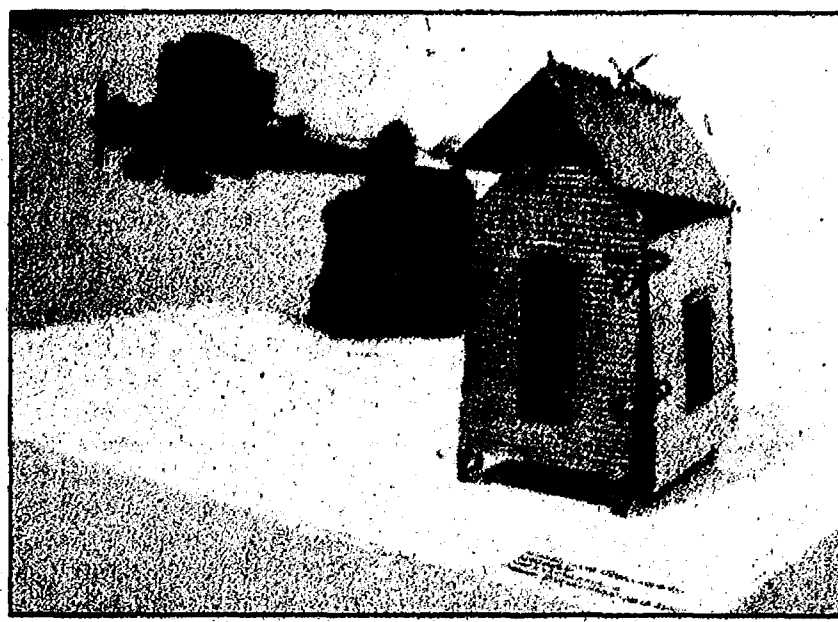
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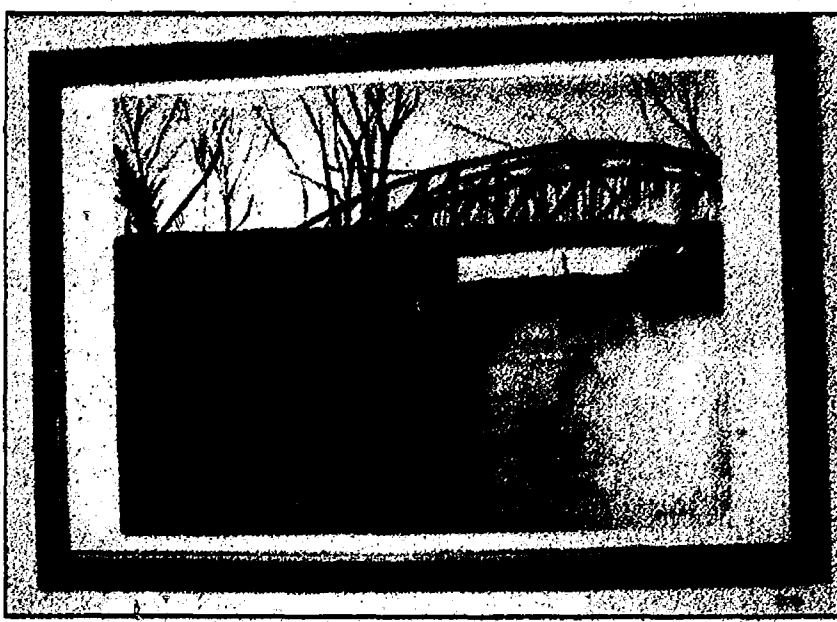
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Instructor Janet Kohler's work, "The Path Less Traveled," pastel on exhibit at the Ann Arbor Arts Center.



Kristine Haddox's piece "She's Come Undone" is made of pewter, bronze and clock parts.



Howard Young's "Sunset Parker Mill," watercolor on exhibit at the Ann Arbor Arts Center.

Show Stoppers

Art center holds opening for exhibit

By Ellie Falaris Ganelin
Special Writer

Having retired from a career in social work, Marilyn Marsh never thought she would be taking up drawing and painting.

"It's a nice surprise in my old age," she said.

Marsh, who regularly takes classes at the Ann Arbor Art Center, is among many featuring their work at the center's 2009 Instructor & Student Show, which opened Friday.

The exhibit, which runs through Nov. 22, features art by students and their instructors as a way to showcase the work that comes out of the Ann Arbor Art Center's classes.

The show features a variety of media, from sketches to completed paintings, as well as jewelry and ceramics.

"I really love the variety here," said Nadia Sullivan of Ypsilanti. "My first impression was that it would be just paintings, but instead you have sculpture, jewelry and collages. I think that for Ann Arbor, you assume that it's all professional work. It's nice to see student work because you can see their progress."

work because you can see their progress."

Unlike the juried exhibits that usually take place at the Ann Arbor Art Center, the Instructor & Student Show is open to anyone taking or teaching a class at the center.

"The chance for the students and the instructors to display artwork together is very special," said instructor Heather Accurso, who is featuring two mixed-media pieces in the exhibit.

"My students are mostly taking the class for themselves since they have other careers. "I think that by sharing their work, it takes them to a new dimension."

New to the Ann Arbor art scene, Accurso has been teaching two drawing classes since the summer and sees the exhibit as a way to see what other instructors are teaching in their courses.

Accurso hopes that displaying her work will help to motivate other people to take her classes as a result of seeing the kind of work she does.

Instructor Janet Kohler agrees, noting that potential students get to talk with current ones about the classes.

"It's been going on a long time. You never know what you'll see," Kohler said. "It's a good opportunity for the students and the instructors, too."

Kohler, who has been an instructor at the Ann Arbor Art Center for 10 years, teaches a Plein-Air landscape painting class, as well as a figure drawing and portrait classes.

"One of the most important things is to show others in the community what the art center does and to encourage other people to take classes there," said Kristine Haddox, who teaches jewelry-making classes at the art center. "I think people are more creative than they think they are."

Howard Young certainly feels that way. A programmer by trade for many years, he discovered his love for art fairly recently.

"I got bored one day and just started drawing," he said. "It's a lot more interesting than programming."

Having been painting since 2002, he is currently taking water colors and oil painting



The Ann Arbor Art Center displays works from local residents.

classes at the art center. The first time he displayed his artwork at the art center's Student & Instructor Show, he was nervous.

"I wanted to be sure my painting didn't look really bad.

It wasn't the best one there, but it sure wasn't the worst," he said. "It made me feel real good."

NEED TO KNOW

Where: Ann Arbor Art

Center

Address: 117 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor

Gallery Hours: 10 to 6 p.m.

Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Disc golf tournament helps service organization

Giving back to the local community can be fun. That's the message that will be sent by community members during the **Discilanti Open**, a disc-golf tournament and community festival that will raise money for SOS Community Services. The Discilanti Open is the first event of its kind, incorporating a range of activities and attractions including three disc-golf

YPSILANTI

tournaments, live music, a beer tent, games and an artisan bazaar.

"One-hundred percent of the proceeds from everything will be donated to SOS Community Services," said Aaron Surma, Discilanti Open project manager. "The goal is to raise \$10,000. But it's beyond just raising money. We also want to create awareness for this organization's cause and motivate young people to donate more of their time to worthwhile

causes."

"We are excited about this new and innovative event to raise funds for SOS," said Chelsea Clark, community relations coordinator at SOS. "People who attend will have a great time and should know that their attendance means that more families and children in our community can be fed, sheltered and connected to the resources they need."

The disc-golf tournament will be played according to

random draw rules and will consist of two person teams divided into three divisions: competitive, recreational and novice. Local bands, artists and breweries will be present to entertain non-disc golfers, who can try their hand at the corn hole (bean bag toss) tournament and pizza eating contest instead.

"The event is open to the public. All ages are welcome. It's perfect for anyone who likes disc golf, good local music,

good local beer, good art or just a good time," event co-chairman Tim Adkins said. "I'm really looking forward to seeing the local community come out to support one of their own nonprofits and demonstrate their care for the Ypsilanti community."

The event will be held at the Ponds of Lake Shore at 2500 Lakeshore Boulevard in Ypsilanti. Admission for the event is a \$2.73 suggested donation, and registration for the

disc-golf tournament is \$15 per person. To register for the disc-golf tournament, visit <http://discilantiopen.wordpress.com> or call the Throw Shop at 1-734-883-4407.



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JACOBY

FROM PAGE 1-A

business that didn't exactly have a reputation for honesty and loyalty.

It's also never easy to turn off the engine when such a huge milestone is just around the corner - no matter how bumpy that final stretch appears to be.

"I'm the one who wanted to see 100 years," Suzie says without hesitation in her voice. "If I wasn't ready to take over and run the business in 1997 and (George) wanted to retire, he would have sold it. We will be exactly 97 years and six months to the day when we close the Ford dealership on Thursday. My goal has always been 100 years. I just always wanted to get to 100 years. So it's going to be a tough day for me."

Suzie's grandfather opened the business at this very spot in downtown Chelsea. The house Suzie grew up in was right next door. The business was as much a part of her home as the living room or kitchen.

"I'm going to be emotional that day," she said. "No doubt about it."

It's never easy to shut the door on something you've always known and loved.

"When I was 13, I knew I wanted to do this the rest of my life," she says. "Did I know that a month prior to my 51st birthday that suddenly I'm not going to be able to do what I wanted to do for my whole life. I've always known exactly what I wanted to do with my life."

"I remember when I was young, two people from Ford Motor Co. came to the dealership and I said, I want to do what they're doing. And I did that for five years. I did both sides. I worked for the dealership, then for the company and then back to the dealership. It's been my whole life."

Biff, who moved from California to a place he now would never even consider leaving, is excited about the future, but admits it's been rough the last few months. "It's been hard, not only on us and our employees, but our customers as well. We've had people

come in almost in tears," he said.

Suzie echoes her husband's sentiments.

"For me it's been hard," she said. "Once we got to the point where we told our employees that we had made the decision to close. We had a lot of friends praying for us. We were on the same track together of how we wanted to do this."

"But once the decision was made and announced, I could see the world lift off Biff's shoulders. And I was the one who went the other direction. I'm the one who struggled with it. I love the compliments we are getting from people around town, but it's still really hard for me."

Suzie doesn't have a road map detailing her next stop in her life, but she does know the location of that destination.

"What am I going to do now? I have no idea," she says. "But there is something around the corner. And it will be in this town. It would be one thing if we were selling it and moving out of town. But that's not what is happening here. We are just kind of changing the locks

on the doors. We have too much energy to retire."

Biff knows where he will be next week and next month and next year - doing what he loves to do.

"This desk isn't going anywhere," he says, of his office at the dealership on Main Street. "We've already cleared a desk and office for me up at the other location so I will be back and forth between the two. I still have a job to do and customers to meet and greet and talk to. And that's what this is all about."

"I feel really good about what we're going to be doing."

And one thing they will continue to do is give back to their community. Whatever the cause, especially in the schools, Palmer Ford has always been there for Chelsea. That's one thing that Suzie and Biff guarantee will never change.

"I'm going to still be at the basketball games and the soccer games and doing what I can to help," Biff says. "That's one of the reasons we want to keep at least part of the business going. We believe in being a part of this community."

The couple insist that they have no immediate plans to sell any part of the business, including the property that has been home to the dealership for so many decades. And when that time does come, the decision will be based on

what's best for Chelsea.

"We will never sell to a Walgreen's or business like that," Suzie says. "We would only sell to someone we felt had Chelsea's best interest in mind." Just like Palmer Ford has for nearly 100 years.

Schauer offering assistance to veterans

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Eric K. Shinseki announced last week that the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) would authorize advance checks for up to \$3,000 be given to eligible students who have applied for educational benefits but not yet received their government payment.

In an effort to assist constituents who have not yet received their payments, Congressman Mark Schauer, D-District 7, released instructions for obtaining the \$3,000 advance payment in Michigan.

"My office has already received numerous reports from veterans in our district who have not yet received their benefits, which is simply unacceptable," Schauer said. "Our veterans have earned these benefits by serving our country in uniform, and we have a responsibility to make sure these educational payments are made on time. That's why I'm committed to making sure students in our area know how to receive this advance payment. Any veteran who needs assistance is encouraged to contact my district office toll-free at 877-737-6407."

Who is eligible: Any veteran who is receiving education benefits - not just Post-9/11 benefits - who has not received payment for their housing and book allowance by Oct 1, 2009.

What eligible students are entitled to receive: The veteran is entitled to receive an advance check of up to \$3,000 on his or her education benefits, which will later be recouped from their education benefits. A veteran may ask for less than the full \$3,000, but only one check will be issued per person. After the advance is recouped, regular payments should arrive on the first of the month.

Where veterans need to go: All Michigan veterans must physically go to the Detroit Regional Office in the Patrick V. McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Av., Detroit.

HISTORY

FROM PAGE 8-A

totally remodeled in 1985. George took over the management of the dealership in 1955 and became president in 1972. Following George's takeover, an off-site used car sales location was added on M-52 South.

By 1982, Palmer's employed 20 to 30 employees at any given time.

One notable past employee was Dwight E. Beach, later a General in the United States Army. In 1962, Beach wrote a letter to Leigh Palmer saying, "I was shocked to see in the attached picture that you are 83 years old. I had no idea you had reached an honorable age as I remember you as a young man when I was pumping gas at your Ford place in 1923-24. My pay was 17-1/2 cents an hour, which was big money in those days for Chelsea. I guess the world has changed."

Many awards and certificates of recognition covered the shower room walls over the

years. In 1982, Palmer Ford Motors was recognized with a resolution adopted jointly by the Michigan Senate and the House of Representatives marking the firm's 70th anniversary as Michigan's oldest Ford dealership under continuous ownership of the Palmer family.

On the drawing boards for Ford's future, George Palmer explained, are all kinds of alternative fuel cars - natural gas, bottled gas and electric car.

Electric cars aren't a new idea. George said he remembered going to the movies in Ann Arbor and seeing an older widow lady driving all over in

an electric car that had a "tiller."

In 1997, car and truck sales from their three lots in Chelsea totaled about 1,600 per year.

Continuing to be a family business, George and Donna Palmer's daughter, Suzie, began working in 1972 at the service desk. Her husband, Biff Weber, started with the firm in 1986 when Suzie and Biff came back from California. Donna was at the main store full time in the 1980's.

"The store has been my livelihood and my hobby," George said in 1997.

He retired on Dec. 31, 1997 after working in the business

for 54 years.

Suzie Palmer and Biff Weber said they learned a lot from George, who said he learned his trade from his father, making Palmer Ford a truly family operation.

"My father conducted the business the same way I do," said George when he was running the store. "We treat people right and appreciate them as friends as well as customers."

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BOOKS

FROM PAGE 1-A

"In these hard times, the small retailer cannot help but be more than discouraged by the situation that most local families are very familiar with such as limited budgets, online access to most of what we carry, and no end in sight to the current economic downturn," Loveland said.

"The economy has been an issue for a long time, not just the past year. We have struggled all along and this was not a surprise to the people who know me well."

Maybe not a surprise, but a disappointment for a business that was unique to Chelsea and one that helped create something special downtown. Loveland bought the former Little Professor Books in August 2003.

"Any small business requires a huge commitment of time, energy and resources," she said. "And I gave it all of that. I had very little retail experience, but loved bookstores. However, that didn't equate to survival."

Loveland didn't realize in 2003 that Web sites such as Amazon.com and others would completely take over the retail publishing market the way they have. Loveland believes bookstores are going the way of record stores, spinning into non-existence.

"Even stores like Borders are struggling," she said. "Independent bookstores all over Southeastern Michigan are struggling."

Case in point is Shaman Drum Bookshop in Ann Arbor. Owner Karl Pohrt, who opened the business nearly 30 years ago, closed the doors in June. Loveland knew then that the end was probably near for her as well.

"I worked hard," she said. "But I had to cut back on events and things like that. We gave up the second floor in August but still couldn't make it. August and September were very discouraging and really left me with little choice. I had a wonderful landlord but they still have to have someone paying the rent."

Bliss Resale, a non-profit resale clothing business, took over the second floor on Middle Street in August. Loveland is pleased to report that they are doing well in part because they can take advantage of using mostly volunteers to run the store.

STREET TALK

What kind of events would you like to see downtown in the winter months?



"They should have a celebration of Christmas for children with a focus on those that may be less fortunate."

Zoe Henderson
Chelsea

"A great winter activity would be a snow or ice carving festival to get people to come out in the cold. It has been successful in other towns."

Mike Jones
Chelsea



"I would love to see some walking tours developed through downtown with a theme, such as Valentines Day, wine tasting, or local artisans to bring people in."

Kim Parkanzky
Chelsea

"An outdoor ice rink close to downtown with organized events around the rink would be a wonderful addition to winter in Chelsea."

Sally Schlup
Chelsea

By Crystal and Don Hayduk

"We tried to contribute what we could to the life of this town, and we certainly appreciate our customer's patronage over the years," said Loveland, who doesn't plan on leaving Chelsea, a community she has grown to love and appreciate. She has been a member of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Rotary and helped start the popular Sounds and Sights on Thursday nights.

"I've lived here nearly 10 years and I love it here," she said. "Chelsea deserves the kind of retail it has. People need to remember to support their local businesses. Without local customers, many of these businesses can't survive."

Loveland, who will turn 59 next month, isn't about to retire. "I will find something I want to do," she said. "I'm happy I've always been a positive person."

PALMER

FROM PAGE 8-A

Wednesday was the last day that Palmer Ford was doing any Ford Motor Co. warranty work. Since Palmer Ford is surrendering its franchise, the automaker will basically turn off the computers and access to the company. There were few new cars remaining on the lot last week.

"We've set this all up and really haven't heard from them on when this was going to be done," Weber said. "I guess we aren't high priority. But I'm not going to call them."

The good news is that through the efforts of Palmer and Weber, most of their 25 to 30 employees are either staying on through the transition or have found other jobs.

Weber is eager to get going on both new and old challenges. "It's like an old venture turning into a new venture and I'm really excited about this," he said. "And the bottom line is we can still help a lot of people in the community. That's what is important."



Biff Weber and wife Suzie Palmer.

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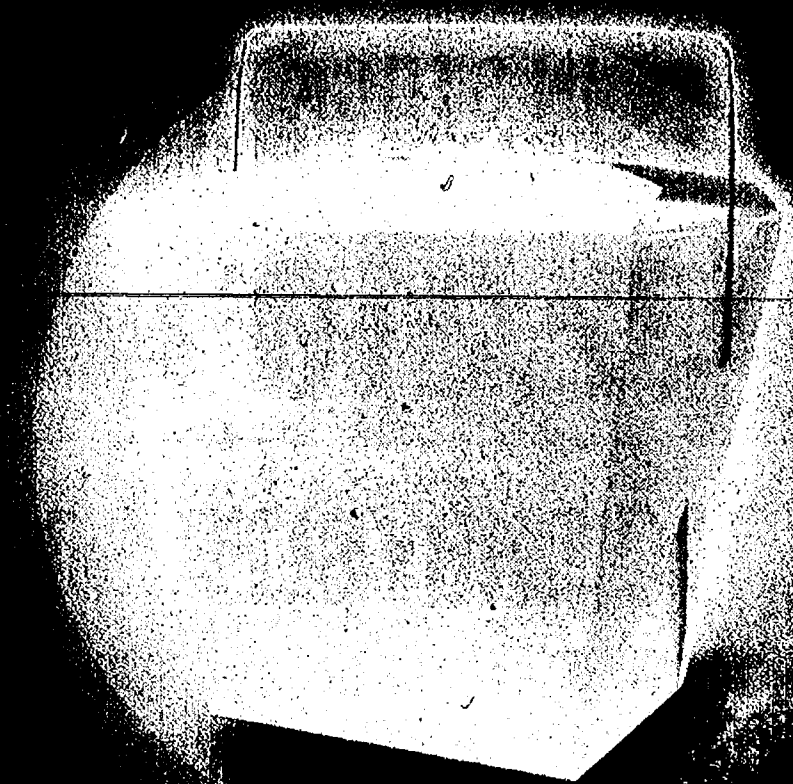
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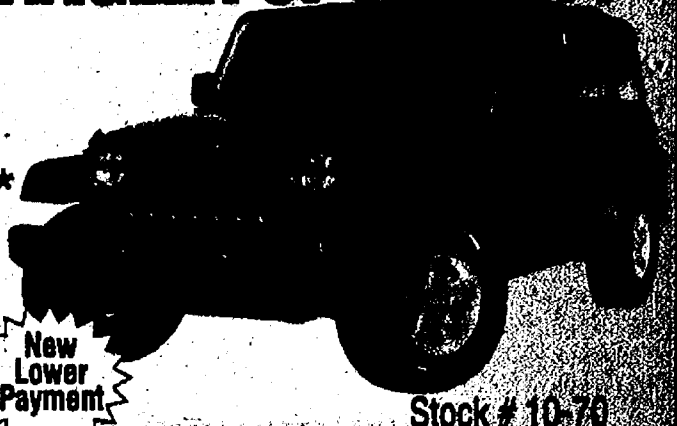
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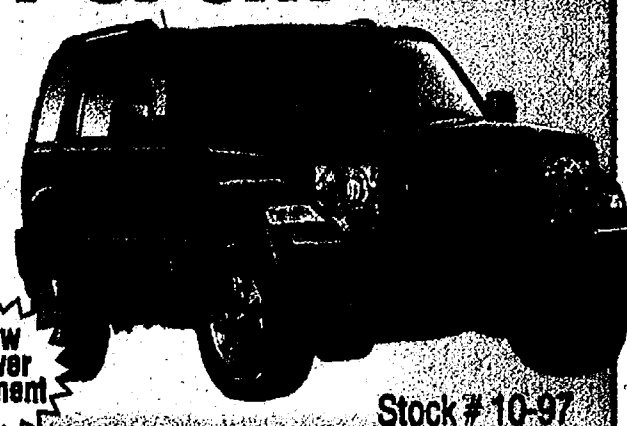
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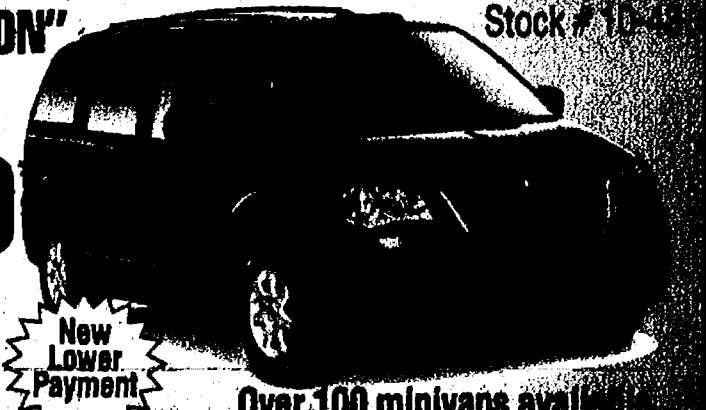


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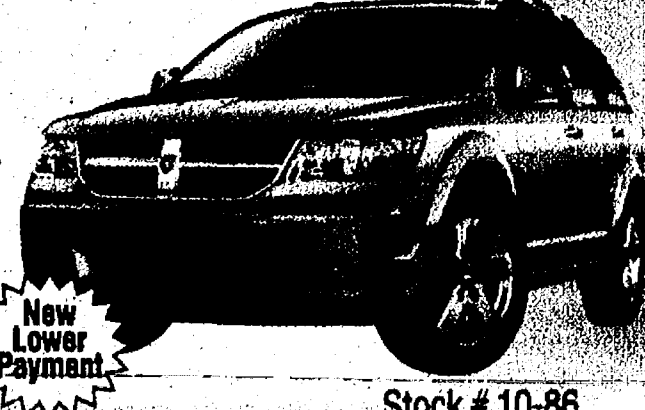


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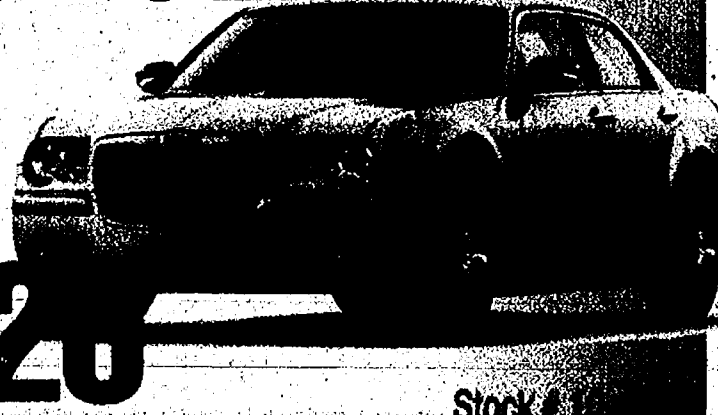
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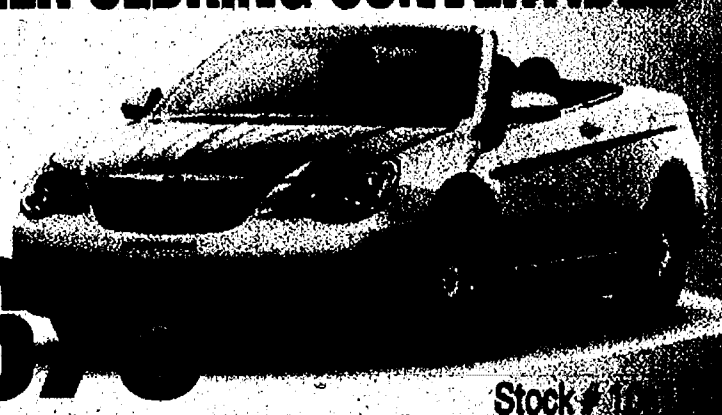
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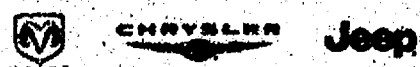
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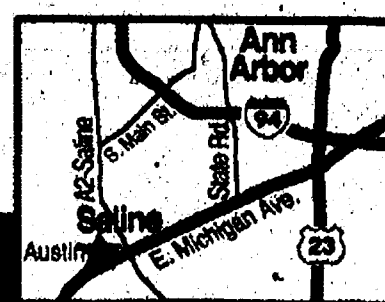
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CROSS COUNTRY Chelsea hosts own invite

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' cross country team hosted its own invitational last Saturday at Hudson Mills Metropark.

Despite rainy, damp weather, the Bulldogs ran well finishing second overall in the Junior/Senior race, with 27 points.

Leading Chelsea was Courtney Maher with a time of 21:08.

Corinne Carpenter crossed the line in a lifetime best 21:56, while Julie Beaumont was 11th in 22:05 for the Bulldogs. Samantha Newbound ended up 13th in 22:27, while Emily Cottrell was 25th in 23:29 and Lauren Zigman 32nd in 24:21 for Chelsea.

In the Sophomore/Freshman meet, the Bulldogs placed third overall with 32 points.

Jessi Battaglia paced Chelsea finishing seventh in a lifetime best 21:05.

Elaine Johnson was 12th in 22:17, while Kennedy Aldrich was 13th in 22:25 and Danielle Dahl 14th in 22:32 for the Dawgs.

Hailey Schutte ended up 21st in 23:09, while Ella Fritzmeyer was 30th in 23:46 and Gwen Hubbard 32nd in 24:42 for Chelsea.

"We again ran a good race," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "In all, nine of the 13 girls that ran had season best times or lifetime PRs (personal records) for the Hudson Mills course. We had a lot of illnesses and injuries this week and the girls were dragging by the end of the week. I was amazed that they ran as well as they did after that week of practice."

"We still have a long way to go to reach our season goals, but we are definitely on the right track. We had 10 of 13 girls earn medals. We must continue to work hard and improve if we want to be successful."

On Sept. 26, Chelsea finished second at the Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 2 at Ypsilanti.

The Bulldogs ended up with 60 points.

Winning the meet was Dexter with 20 points.

Ypsilanti was third with 87 points, while Tecumseh was fourth with 91 points, Adrian fifth with 124 points and Ypsilanti Lincoln sixth with 180 points.

"We ran one of our best races," Clarke said. "It was a slow course with a big hill. As a result, times were slow."

Battaglia led Chelsea placing seventh overall in 21:43.

Beaumont was 11th in 22:29, while Johnson was 13th in 22:41, Carpenter 14th in 22:41 and Maher 15th in 22:48.

Aldrich was 21st in 23:41, while Schutte was 25th in 23:51, Ella Fritzmeyer 26th in 23:56 and Hubbard 41st in 25:25 for the Bulldogs.

"We had just a one-minute and five-second gap from runner No. 1 to runner No. 5," Clarke said. "This is just an excellent spread. It is something we have been working on all season. This shows how much we are improving. As a growth experience, this was a big positive step forward as a team. We must stay focused and continue to challenge ourselves to work harder. Most of all we must stay together as a team and support our injured runners."

Chelsea next travels to Hudson to participate in its invitational Saturday at 9 a.m.

On Oct. 17, the Bulldogs will compete in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational.

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

FOOTBALL

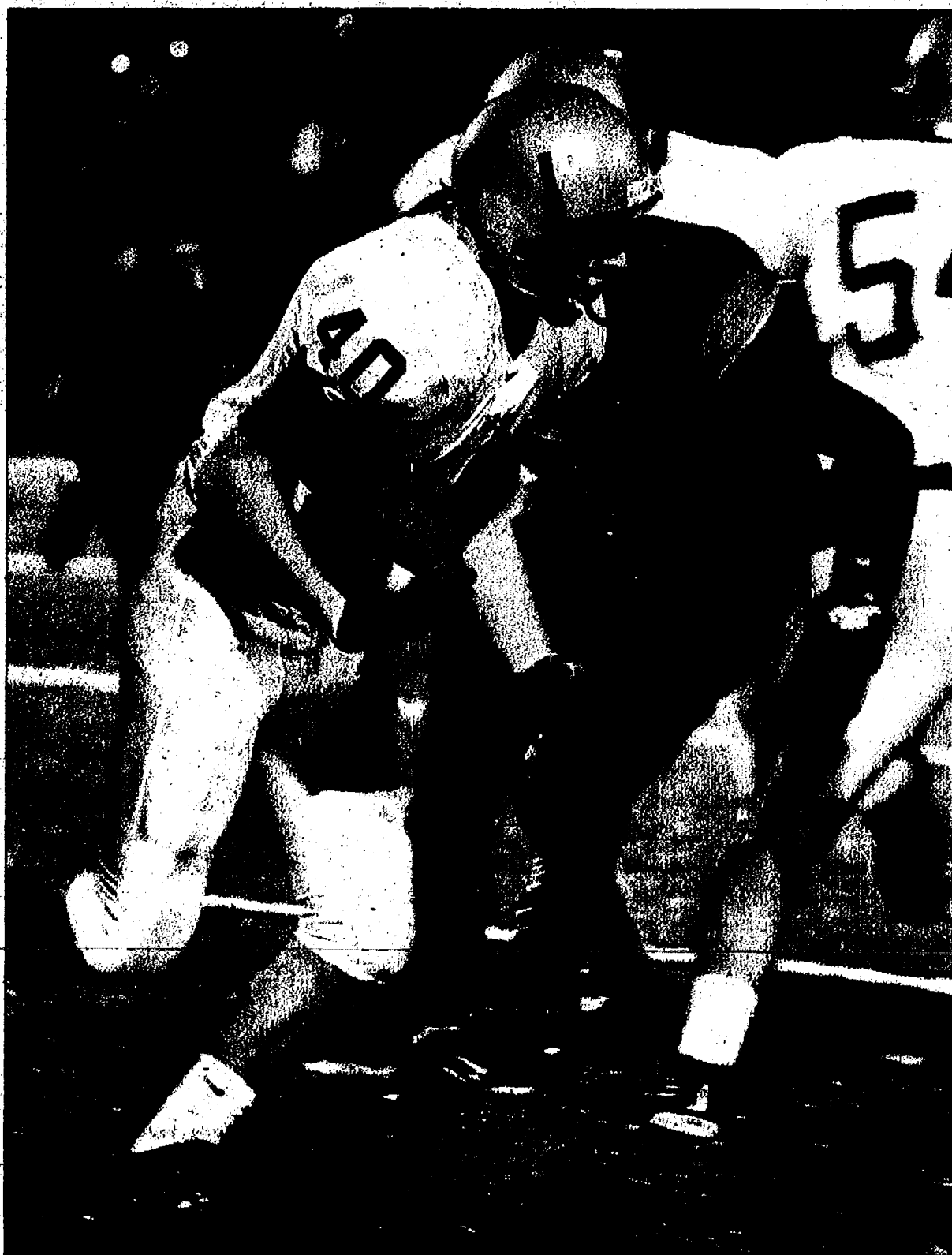


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

Chelsea junior Joey Newland rushed for 57 yards on four attempts in the Bulldogs' 61-44 win over Tecumseh last Friday.

Chelsea rolls to win

Teams combine for 1,000 yards of offense

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

With over 1,000 yards combined total offense, Chelsea defeated host Tecumseh 61-44 last Friday night.

The Bulldogs (5-1) led 47-6 at halftime, before the Indians (2-4) rallied in the second half with Chelsea's starters on the bench.

To begin the contest, Bulldog senior Nick Hill scored on a 17-yard run 44 seconds into the first quarter. With the point after touchdown kick by Charlie Hess, Chelsea led 7-0 early.

Tecumseh answered with a touchdown on an 83-yard run with 8:00 left in the first quarter. The 2-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

On the Bulldogs' following possession, Hill scored on a 15-yard run. Hess split the uprights and Chelsea increased its lead to 14-6 with 6:11 remaining in the first quarter. The seven-play, 68-yard drive consumed 1:45 off the clock.

Senior Jesse Forner hauled in a 69-yard touchdown pass



Bulldog senior tight end Nigel Schuh hauls in a pass versus Tecumseh last Friday night.

from junior quarterback Brian Paulsen on the Bulldogs' next possession. The one-play drive took 10 seconds. Hess kicked the extra point upping Chelsea's advantage to 21-6 with 4:19 left in the opening quarter.

With 21 seconds left in the first quarter, Hill scored his third touchdown of the game on a 32-yard sprint. With the TD,

the Bulldogs led 27-6.

At 9:27 of the second quarter, Hill scored touchdown No. 4 on a 3-yard run. Hess nailed the kick giving Chelsea a 34-6 advantage.

With 2:40 left in the second quarter, Hill ended his night early with a 65-yard touchdown

PLEASE SEE ROLLS/3-B

Bulldogs swim in tri-meet

Girls finish second in DeWitt Invite

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team finished second at the always-competitive DeWitt Invitational Sept. 26.

The Bulldogs ended up with 339 points.

Winning the meet was Plainwell with 383 points.

Rounding out the top five in the eight-team invite were St. Johns third with 331 points, Grand Rapids Northview fourth with 324 points and the host Panthers fifth with 261 points.

To begin the meet, the Chelsea foursome of Jaclyn Murphy, Kelly O'Keefe, Claudia Bravo and Donna Prieskorn finished fifth in the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:05.52.

In the 200 individual medley, Bulldog Michelle Kellogg placed first in 2:22.12. Bravo was 11th in 2:37.09, while Hanna Newbound was 17th in 2:37.36 and O'Keefe 18th in 2:45.96.

Murphy was fourth in the 200 freestyle in 2:12.29, while Talia Dyerly was 10th in 2:17.66, Abby Ingall 17th in 2:19.65 and Lauren Rainier 20th in 2:31.40.

Hannah Olsen touched second in the 50 freestyle with a clocking of 25.72 for Chelsea. Prieskorn was ninth in 27.16, while Katie Easley was 23rd in 29.56, Katie Olsen 24th in 29.78 and Ellen Day 33rd in 32.96.

Bravo was third in the 100 butterfly in 1:09.33, while Dyerly was 11th in 1:12.47, Katie Olsen 19th in 1:17.84 and Hannah Mahalak 23rd in 1:33.93 for the Bulldogs.

Prieskorn was third in the 100 freestyle in 58.45, while Olsen was ninth in 58.48, Katlin Connin 22nd in 1:08.78 and Day 26th in 1:16.77.

Easley finished fourth in the 500 freestyle in 6:10.79, while Ingall was 11th in 6:17.50.

Hannah Olsen, Prieskorn, Bravo and Kellogg placed third in the 200 freestyle relay in

SWIMMING AND DIVING

1:49.59, Ingall, Dyerly, Easley and O'Keefe touched 12th in 1:59.42.

Murphy was fourth in the 100 backstroke in 1:08.27, while Sarah Daniel was 12th in 1:12.68, Rainier 20th in 1:21.25 and Mahalak 23rd in 1:25.72.

Kellogg earned her second first-place finish of the meet besting the field in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:12.65. Connin was 12th in 1:20.85, O'Keefe 17th in 1:21.65 and Kaila Croskey 20th in 1:26.86 for Chelsea.

Murphy, Dyerly, Kellogg and Olsen placed second in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:58.58, while Katie Olsen, Easley, Newbound and Daniel finished 10th in 4:17.16.

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs competed in a tri-meet at Dexter. Chelsea defeated Adrian 120-66 and lost to the host Dreadnaughts 125-61.

In the 200 medley relay, Hannah Olsen, Murphy, Kellogg and Bravo placed second in 2:00.04. Katie Olsen, Kate Lewis-Lakin, Connin and Daniel finished sixth in 2:14.03.

Murphy was fourth in the 200 freestyle in 2:14.68, while Dyerly was fifth in 2:16.26 and Easley seventh in 2:17.25.

Kellogg was second in the 200 individual medley in 2:21.88, while Newbound was fifth in 2:33.88 and Bravo seventh in 2:34.57.

Hannah Olsen was third in the 50 freestyle in 28.31, while Prieskorn was fourth in 27.59 and Lewis-Lakin sixth in 28.32.

Lauren Dark placed first in the one-meter diving competition with 201.10 points. Christina Coffman was fourth with 168.50 points, while Sarah Carrara was sixth with 138.35 points for Chelsea.

Bravo was fifth in the 100 butterfly in 1:07.73, while Dyerly was seventh in 1:13.90 and Katie Olsen eighth in 1:15.87.

Prieskorn was fourth in the 100 freestyle with a time of

PLEASE SEE SWIM/2-B



Chelsea's Claudia Bravo placed fifth in the 100 butterfly during last Thursday's tri-meet with Dexter and Adrian.

Bulldog runners place second at meet

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' cross country team hosted its own invitational last Saturday at Hudson Mills Metropark.

In the junior-senior race, the Bulldogs placed third overall with 34 points.

Winning the meet was Dexter with 29 points.

Individually for Chelsea, August Pappas led the way besting the field and finishing first with a time of 15:59.

Kevin Stockwell was 15th with a lifetime best 17:49, while Geoff Smith-Wooliams was 18th in 17:55.

Martin Harris crossed the line 50th in 20:03, while Sean Owsley was 52nd in 20:09 for the Bulldogs.

In the freshman-sophomore event, Chelsea placed second with 26 points.

CROSS COUNTRY

Capturing the title was Dexter with 11 points.

Bryce Bradley paced the Bulldogs finishing first in 16:52.

Joe Hewitt was eighth in 17:59, while Avery Osentoski was 17th in a lifetime best 19:03.

Kyle Hughes was 28th in a lifetime best 19:51, while Shane McGrath was 29th in 20:02 and Austin Gray 31st in a lifetime best 20:08.

Sam Christie was 45th in a lifetime best 21:34, while Austin Horn was 58th in 22:54 for Chelsea.

"This is always a fun time in front of the home crowd," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Both squads competed well with five lifetime bests. It was nice to see Bryce Bradley take the young

"The course was hilly, uneven, full of turns and slow. While our times were not fast, the varsity competed hard and did very well."

ERIC SWAGER

Chelsea cross country coach

guys' race. He was tough in the middle of the course and used his kick at the end."

Swager said Pappas is having a terrific season.

"August continues to show his consistency with his sixth overall title this year," he said.

Swager said the varsity squad continues to get better.

"The top five guys are now under 18:00," he said. "When we

while Hewitt was eighth in 18:10.

Smith-Wooliams was 15th in 18:25, while Stockwell was 18th in 18:31 for the Bulldogs.

"We got a chance to run on a real cross country course," Swager said. "The course was hilly, uneven, full of turns and slow. While our times were not fast, the varsity competed hard and did very well."

In the JV race, Osentoski was 41st in 20:01, while Hughes was 49th in 20:53, Harris 54th in 21:16, Gray 58th in 21:22 and Shane McGrath 66th in 21:52.

Owsley was 67th in 21:53, while Christie was 89th in 24:06.

Chelsea next travels to Portage to participate in its invitational Saturday at 9 a.m.

On Oct. 17, the Bulldogs visit Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard for a meet.

Chelsea kickers lose to Dexter

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

SOCCER

Chelsea's boys' soccer team lost to visiting county rival Dexter 3-1 last Friday.

The Dreadnaughts opened up a 2-0 first half lead.

To begin the second half, Bulldog Nate Branham scored trimming Dexter's lead to 2-1.

"Nate chased down Dexter's goalkeeper as he was trying to clear the ball and was able to run through the kick and get the lucky bounce he needed," said Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes. "It was a terrific hustle play."

Despite constant attempts, the Bulldogs could not break the Dreadnaught defense.

With four minutes left in the contest, Dexter scored for the day's final 3-1 margin.

On Sept. 30, visiting Chelsea lost 3-1 to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Scoring the Bulldogs' lone goal was freshman forward Kevin Fournier on a header. Recording an assist on the play for Chelsea

was Ben Sauers on a throw-in.

Despite the loss, Bulldog keeper junior Bobby Beneteau played well making nine saves on 12 shots.

"Pioneer is a tough opponent," Hayes said. "We faced a lot of shots. Pioneer had good ball possession."

Chelsea next hosts Southeastern Conference White Division foe Ypsilanti Lincoln Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Ypsilanti at 5:30 p.m. Chelsea will celebrate Senior Night against the Phoenix.

On Oct. 15, the Bulldogs will travel to Dexter for their final regular season contest at 5:30 p.m.

On Oct. 19, Chelsea opens Division 2 state district play hosting Carleton Airport.

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

SWIM

FROM PAGE 1-B

59.81, while Daniel was fifth in 1:03.64 and Shelby Collins seventh in 1:04.44.

Eisley finished sixth in the 500 freestyle in 6:12.74, while Ingall was seventh in 6:17.77 and Alexis Roberts eighth in 6:19.67.

Dyerly, Lewis-Lakin, Bravo and Prieskorn placed third in the 200 freestyle relay in 1:52.06. Katie Olsen, Collins, O'Keefe and Newbound touched fifth in 1:58.48.

Murphy placed second in the 100 backstroke in 1:08.99, while Daniel was sixth in 1:12.87 and Lewis-Lakin 10th in 1:21.30.

Kellogg finished first in the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.82, while O'Keefe was fifth in 1:18.24 and Newbound seventh in 1:19.65.

Hannah Olsen, Dyerly, Prieskorn and Kellogg touched second in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:58.95, while Katie Olsen, Eisley, Daniel and Murphy ended up fourth in 4:17.86.

Chelsea next travels to Temperance Bedford for a meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m.



Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team gathers together after placing second at the DeWitt Invitational last week.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs visit Jackson for a contest at

6 p.m.
Sports Editor Don Richter

can be reached at 429-7380 or at drichter@heritage.com.

Beach hosts meet

Chelsea's Beach Middle School/cross country team hosted its own invitational last Saturday.

Co-champions of the meet were Bulldogs Nikki Liedel and Jon Steigerwald.

The top seven finishers for Beach's girls' squad were Madison Nelson, Meagan Hopkins, Kayla Hewitt, Laura

CROSS COUNTRY

McGrath, Rachel Boote and Veronica Wolf-Boyle.

The top seven placers for the Bulldogs' boys' team included Bram Parkinson, Jack Abernethy, Hayden Steigerwald, Jacob Becker, David Trimas and Miles Fischer.

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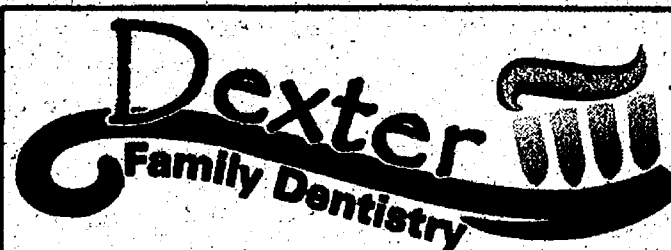
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Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea's Nick Hill and Dakota Cooley lead the Bulldogs onto the field prior to last Friday's game against Tecumseh.

ROLLS

FROM PAGE 1-B

explosion. The two-play, 65-yard drive took 15 seconds. With the score, the Bulldogs increased their lead to 40-6.

Senior Brian Bazydlo scored on a 22-yard run with 47 seconds remaining in the first half. Junior Spencer Mykala kicked the extra point for a commanding 47-6 half-time lead.

Tecumseh opened the third quarter with 14-yard touchdown run. The ensuing 2-point conversion run was good bringing the Indians closer at 47-14.

Chelsea answered 24 seconds later as junior James Rebuldella scored on a 32-yard run. Mykala split the uprights giving the Bulldogs a 54-14 advantage.

In the fourth quarter, the Indians scored on a 5-yard run. With the touchdown, Tecumseh trailed 54-20 with 10:26 left in the game.

At 7:50 of the fourth quarter, the Indians scored on a 15-yard run. The successful 2-point con-

version run brought the score to 54-28.

With 4:43 remaining in the contest, Tecumseh scored on a 25-yard run. The 2-point conversion run was good drawing the Indians closer at 54-36.

Junior Zack Foster scored on a fumble recovery in the end zone for Chelsea with 2:30 left on the clock. Mykala kicked the extra point for a 61-36 Bulldog lead.

With 38 seconds left in the game, the Indians scored on a 16-yard run. The 2-point conversion run was successful for the night's final 61-44 margin.

Chelsea finished with 513 total yards of offense, including 392 yards on the ground.

Tecumseh ended up with 524 total yards, with its entire yardage coming via the rush.

Hill finished with 208 yards rushing on 14 carries with five touchdowns. Junior Joey Newland added 57 yards on four attempts.

Paulsen ended up 4-of-7 for 121 yards passing with one touchdown.

Forner had two catches for 71 yards and a touchdown, while

senior Nigel Schuh had one reception for 47 yards.

Defensively, senior Scott Devol led the way with 7.5 tackles, including one tackle for loss.

Sophomore Truman Hadley added 6.5 tackles and senior Trevor Mattson had six stops.

Chelsea next travels to county rival Dexter (2-4) for a game Friday at 7 p.m.

JV Football

Chelsea's JV football team lost to Tecumseh 52-14 last Thursday.

Scoring for the Bulldogs (4-2) were Andy Nelson and Berkley Edwards.

Chelsea next hosts Dexter Thursday at 7 p.m.

Freshman Football

Chelsea's freshman football team defeated Tecumseh 21-8 last Thursday.

Scoring for the Bulldogs were Zach Rabbitt, Craig Centofanti and Colton Platt.

Chelsea next hosts Dexter Thursday at 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Dawgs fall to Adrian

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea volleyball hosted Southeastern Conference White Division rival Adrian last week, losing to the Maples 25-20, 14-25, 19-25, 23-25 Sept. 29.

The Bulldogs gave a strong effort and never gave up against Adrian.

"Our team is improving over the course of the season, but we still are looking to pass more consistently over the course of the entire match," said Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland.

Cleveland said an area in which the Bulldogs have improved, but still need to be more consistent is in their defense.

"We are looking to get more blocks and play more consistent floor defense," she said.

Against the Maples, leading Chelsea individually was Brittany Schmelz with 24 kills and 20 digs.

Katie Menge added 11 kills, while Nicole Schmelz had a team-high 28 assists for the Bulldogs.

Cleveland said Chelsea has been strong all year serving.

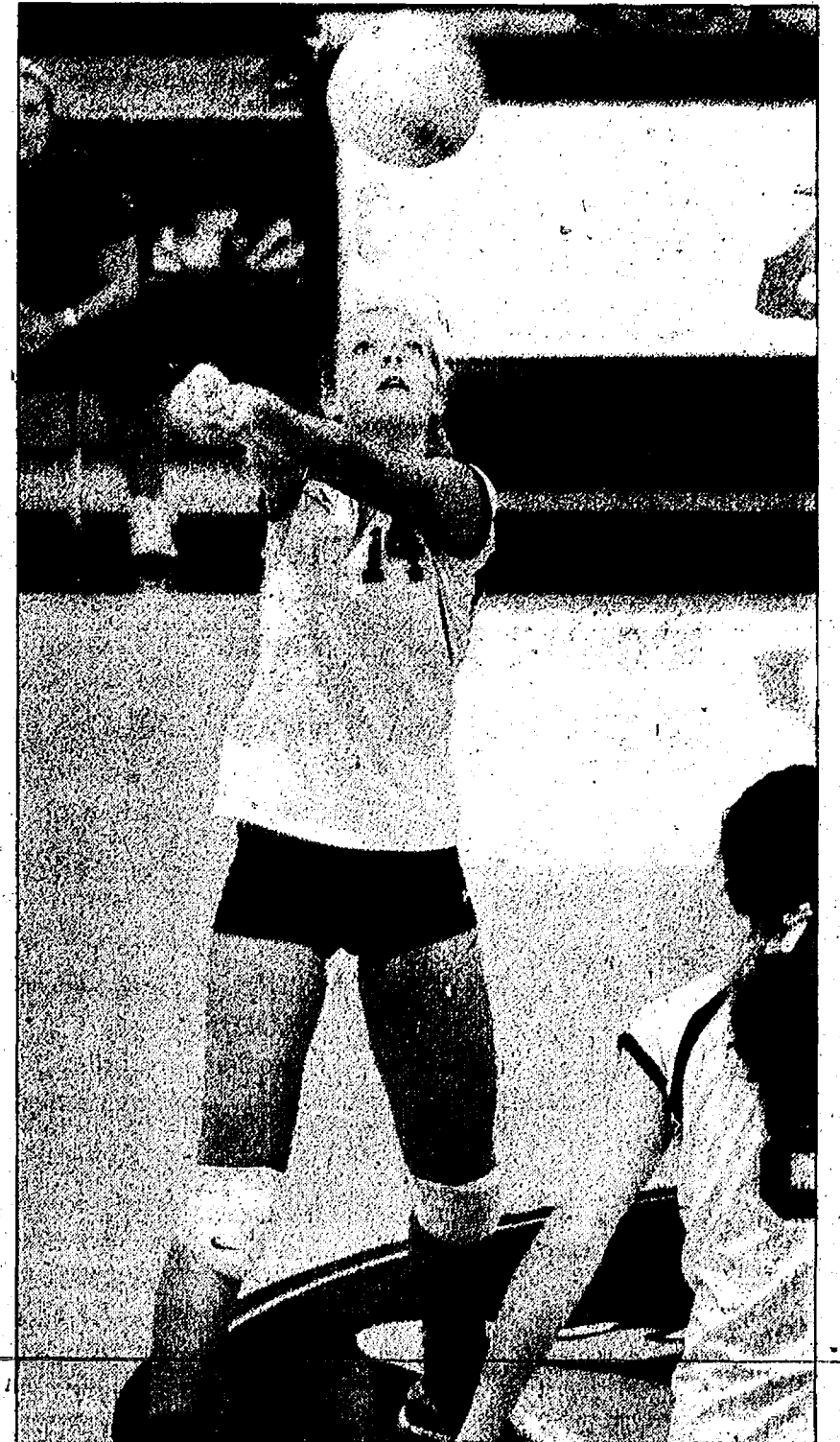
"We have done a good job in being aggressive on serving with a number of our players jump serving throughout the season," she said.

The Bulldogs next travel to Ann Arbor Pioneer to compete in its invitational Saturday.

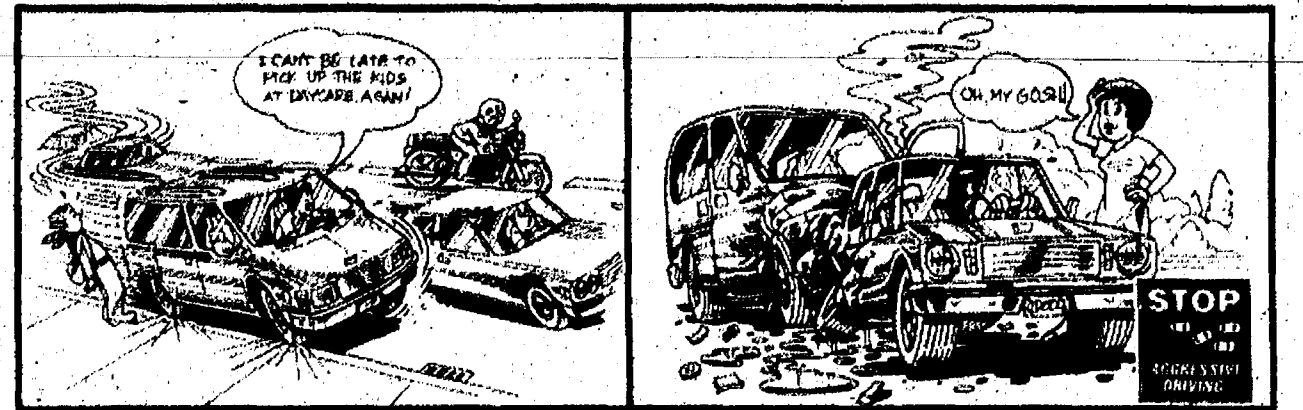
On Tuesday, Chelsea visits Monroe for a quad match Tuesday at 5 p.m.

On Oct. 20, the Bulldogs host Ypsilanti at 7 p.m.

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



Bailey Darwin and the rest of her Chelsea teammates lost to Adrian in a dual match last week.



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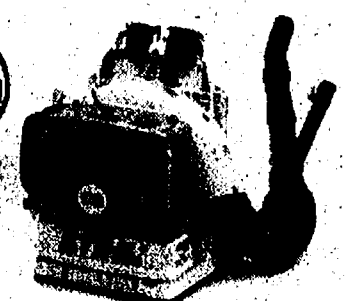
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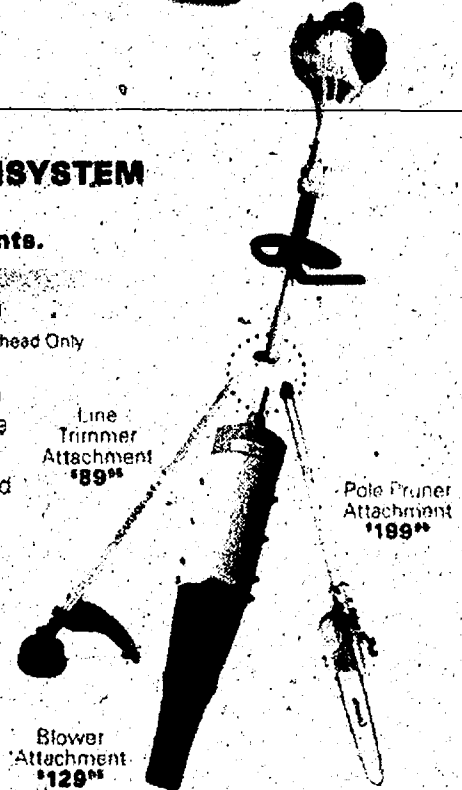
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Pigskin Picks

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

Don Richter

Dave Merchant

Ed Patino

Jana Miller

Mike Larson

This Week's Games

Fordson at Saline	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson
Edsel Ford at Belleville	Edsel Ford	Edsel Ford	Edsel Ford	Edsel Ford	Edsel Ford
Ypsilanti at Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln
AA Huron at AA Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer
Chelsea at Dexter	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea
Riverview GR at Ann Arbor GR	Ann Arbor	Ann Arbor	Ann Arbor	Ann Arbor	Ann Arbor
SMCC at Milan	Milan	SMCC	SMCC	Milan	SMCC
Michigan at Iowa	Iowa	Michigan	Iowa	Iowa	Michigan
Grass Lake at Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Opponent	Opponent
Willow Run at Harper Woods	Willow Run	Chandler	Chandler	Chandler	Chandler
Last Week's Record	9-1	9-1	7-3	7-3	8-2
Overall Record	44-18	43-17	43-17	46-14	49-11



Photo by Kathy Schriber

Manchester Gridder

Manchester's D.J. Hone runs for extra yardage against Hanover-Horton last Friday. The Flying Dutchmen are 6-0 overall this season.

STATISTICS

Rushing	Att.	Yds	TD
N. Hill-Chel	144	1008	20
G. Miller-Lincoln	61	440	3
S. Burke-Combs-D	98	435	3
A. Dillon-Lincoln	77	388	5
D. Horne-Man.	49	347	6
A. LaBoda-B	62	345	5
C. Sims-WR	55	337	1
A. Gardette-WR	53	328	1
J. Mackson-B	28	271	3
A. McMurray-D	53	266	4
L. Howard-B	44	211	2
C. Ballow-Chel.	25	207	1
B. Sklener-Man.	31	200	3
W. Meadows-WR	32	166	
L. Zigila-Man.	33	108	2
C. Adams-Chel.	16	106	0
N. Marks-WR	15	84	

Passing	C-A-Int.	Yds	TD
A. Dillon-Lin.	59-127-9	1037	12
L. Zigila-Man.	68-119-1	1035	12
A. McMurray-D	64-89-3	707	4
B. Paulsen-Ch.	33-62-2	513	5
J. Griffen-WR	24-60	299	1
M. Tooley-B	13-52-5	255	2

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Every-Man.	28	395	13.2	7
Thompson-Lin.	25	530	21.2	7
Chaffee-D	20	275	14.3	2
Hamilton-Man	15	247	14.8	3
Blades-Man	14	232	14.7	2
S. Burke-Combs-D	12	115	9.5	
Leonard-WR	11	168	12.8	1
H. Haley-D	11	114	10.8	
Ballow-Ch.	9	202	22.4	1
Borders-Ch.	9	190	21.1	3
Lewis-D	9	109	12.1	1
Wesley-Lin.	6	142	23.6	2
N. Marks-WR	6	38	6.3	
B. Bishop-B	4	116	29.0	1

AREA STANDINGS

SEC Red	Conf.	Over.	Jefferson	2-3	3-3
Bedford	4-0	4-2	Grosse Ile	2-3	3-3
Pioneer	3-1	5-1	Flat Rock	2-3	2-4
Monroe	2-1	2-4	NB Huron	1-3	2-4
Huron	1-2	3-3	Riverview	0-4	0-6
Saline	0-4	2-4			
SEC White	Conf.	Over.	Cascade Conf.	Conf.	Over.
Adrian	4-0	5-1	Manchester	5-0	6-0
Chelsea	3-1	5-1	Addison	4-1	4-2
Lincoln	2-2	2-4	Grass Lake	4-1	4-2
Tecumseh	2-2	2-4	East Jackson	3-2	4-2
Dexter	1-3	2-4	Mich. Center	3-2	3-3
Ypsilanti	0-4	0-6	Vand. Lake	1-4	2-4
			Han. Horton	0-5	0-6
			Napoleon	0-5	0-6
West. Wayne	Conf.	Over.	Independent	Overall	
Fordson	4-0	6-0	Willow Run	3-3	
Edsel Ford	2-1	5-1			
Dearborn	1-2	3-3			
Belleville	1-2	2-4			
Romulus	0-3	0-6			
Huron League	Conf.	Over.	Catholic League	Conf.	Over.
St. Mary CC	5-0	5-1	AA Gab. Richard	3-0	5-1
Airport	4-1	5-1	Notre Dame Prep	3-1	4-2
Milan	4-1	5-1	Detroit Loyola	1-2	3-3
			Bishop Foley	1-2	2-4
			Riv. Gab. Rich.	0-3	1-5

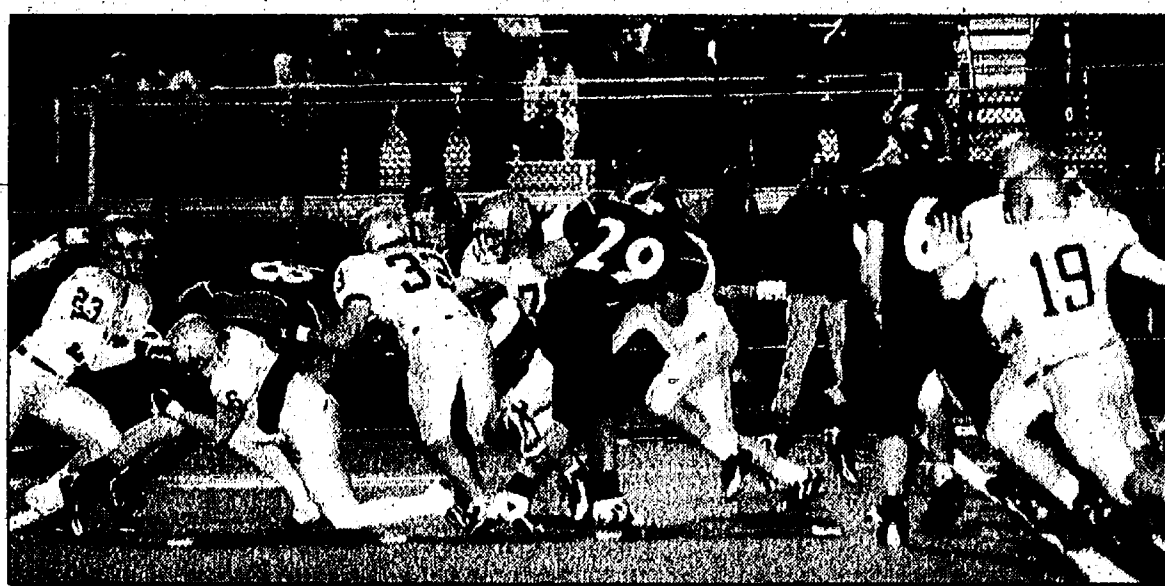


Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea Defense

Chelsea senior Trevor Mattson makes the stop against Tecumseh last Friday. The Bulldogs (5-1) take on county rival Dexter (2-4) Friday at 7 p.m.

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The Natural

Manchester's Kemper area's top equestrian

By Ed Palino

Heritage Newspapers

The way Manchester varsity equestrian coach Megan Kanta sees it, what makes Jenny Kemper such a valuable part of the team is her ability to succeed in any event.

Over the past three years, Kemper has put her versatility to use. The junior has been placed in many different events during meets, scoring valuable points for the Flying Dutch.

It has not only led to personal accomplishments, but team success as well. Kemper has emerged as one of the top point earners in the region, while Manchester has rode to three straight district championships.

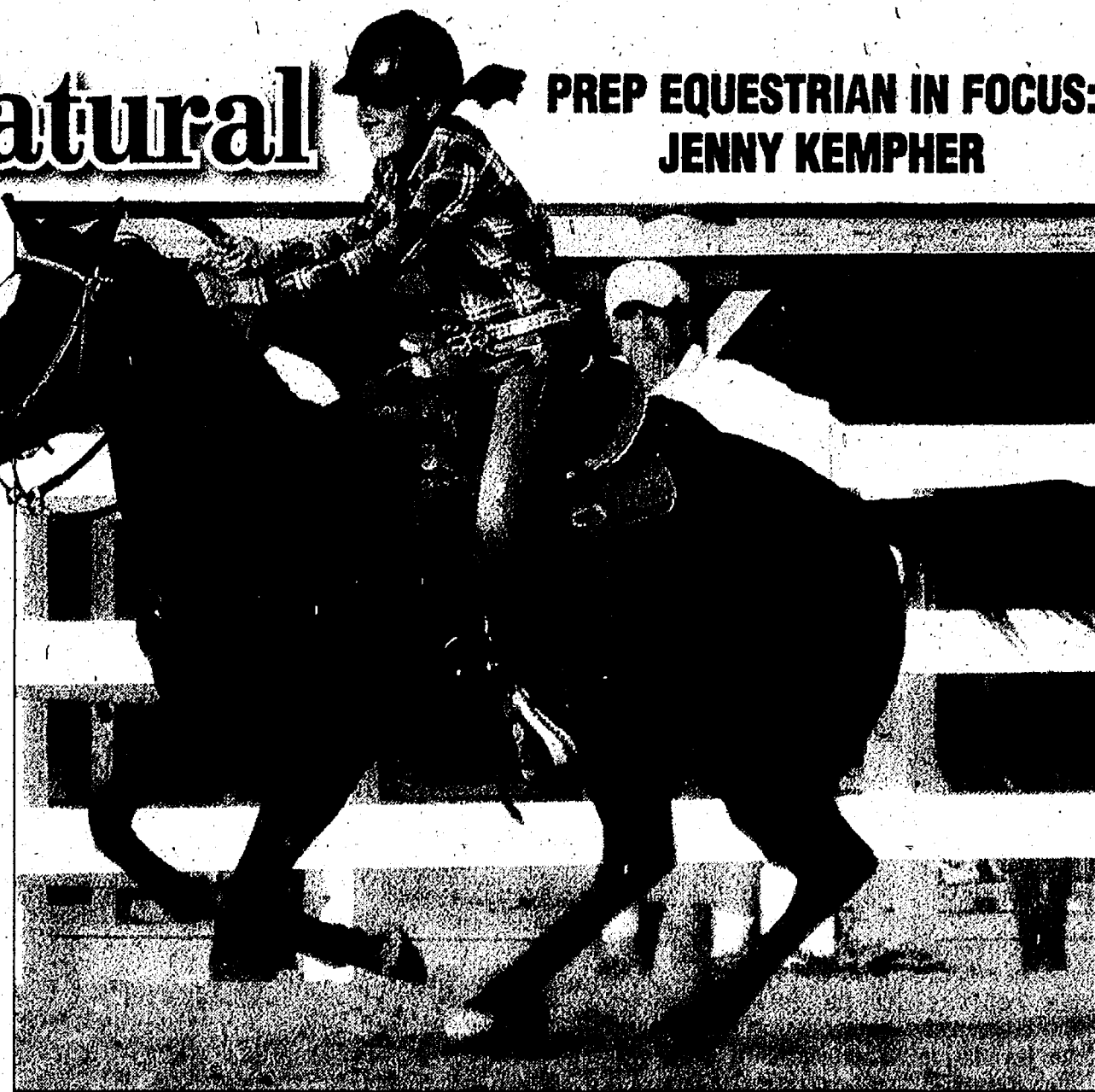
During a typical equestrian meet, Kemper can be found in the Western showmanship, hunt seat, equitation bare back, equitation hunt seat, Western equitation and two-man relay events.

"Jenny is one of the most versatile riders who pulls a lot of points for us," Kanta said. "You can put her in any class and she will do well. We're very fortunate to have her on our team."

Kemper has two horses with which she competes. Moose, whom she's had for five years, participates in most of Kemper's events, including all the showmanship classes. She uses her sister's horse, Francie, for the two-man relay races.

"I like riding Moose, and he's been my project horse," Kemper said. "When I first got Moose, he bucked and reared a lot, but we've been able to work through that."

As she has throughout her prep career, Kemper led the Flying Dutch in scoring this season, recording 197 points. During the Class A district meets, Kemper led the team in scoring in two of the three



Jenny Kemper competes in a recent equestrian meet. She rides her horse "Moose" in most events, but also uses her sister's horse "Francie" for the two-man relay races.

events. In the opening district meet Sept. 12, Kemper accounted for 40.5 points as the Dutch scored 242 team points to race to a big lead. A week later, the junior scored 33 points, finishing second on the Dutch behind Tiffany Strickland. The final district meet Sept. 26 saw Kemper record a team-high 38.5 points as Manchester held off Milan to claim its third straight berth to regionals.

"Jenny's leadership sets a good example for the rest of the team," Kanta said. "She's strong in a lot of events and has confidence when doing shows. It shows as she's always been at the top in points."

Although the Dutch fell 36 points short of advancing to the state championship meet, Kemper had another strong performance during last weekend's regional in Owosso. She

recorded a team-high 85 points as Manchester placed third behind the reigning two-time state champion Oxford Wildcats and two-time reserve state champion Milford.

"Going to regionals all three years has been a great experience," Kemper said. "Being the high-point earner is cool, knowing that I've helped out the team as much."

Kemper got involved with equestrian at a young age. Her mother, Sue, got her interested in horses, and Jenny has had a horse or pony all her life. She started showing at equestrian events when she was eight years old. Kemper says that the Western showmanship event is her favorite. In that event, Kemper leads her horse in patterns and is judged by how the horse responds to her. Kemper went undefeated in the event throughout the district meet

this season.

Despite starting at a young age, Kemper doesn't remember ever being scared on her horse.

"There's a lot of horsepower, but it's more exciting," Kemper said. "It's not really scary, but more of an adrenaline rush."

With this season now behind her, Kemper is looking forward to her senior campaign. There is one more goal she hopes to reach before graduation and that's a trip to the state championship meet in Midland.

"It would be awesome to go to states as a senior," Kemper said. "We have a good team. My teammates are awesome. They make it fun, and Megan is an awesome coach who's helped us out a lot."

Staff Writer Ed Palino can be reached at 428-8173 or epalino@heritage.com.

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.

Jamie Verbal

A sophomore at Dexter, Verbal is one of the area's best young equestrian riders. For the past two seasons she has been the Dreadnaughts' high-point scorer.

"Jamie is a very hard working, dedicated rider," said Dexter coach Libby Tomshany. "She takes instruction very well. You give her something to work on and she masters it 120 percent."

Jamie is also an academic scholar and excels at other sports including soccer.

Verbal rides a quarter horse gelding named Sugar. She has been riding since kindergarten.



Melissa Girbach

Girbach is senior at Saline and a leader on the Hornets' team. She has shown in the MIHA, AQHA and Buckskin circuits, to name a few.

Girbach is a repeat high point rider for Saline and earned as many as 118 points in districts for the Hornets. She has been a high point rider in Western Equitation, Western Bareback, and Western and Hunt Seat Showmanship.

Besides being a talented rider, Girbach is also strong in the classroom. She carries a 3.83 GPA and will attend Michigan State University in the fall.



Tiffany Strickland

Strickland was one of four seniors on the Manchester varsity equestrian team this season. She finished the year fourth on the team in points (130.5) and helped the Flying Dutch to the Class A district championship.

In the second district meet Sept. 19, Strickland recorded a team-high 33.5 points despite riding with a broken arm. During last weekend's regional meet, Strickland scored 51 points as the Dutch placed third.

In her career, Strickland has helped Manchester to three straight district championships.



It's not easy being Green

Don Richter

Heritage Newspapers

As the noted Poet Laureate, err, well, I mean, the distinguished Nobel Peace Prize winning thinker...oh, who am I kidding? As the funny puppet Kermit the Frog once said, "It ain't easy being green."

For anyone who's a Green and White fan of Michigan State University, after last week's 26-20 overtime victory against in-state rival the University of Michigan, they might be wondering why they put themselves through such gridiron torture.

Always one of the highlights of the season, the MSU-U-M football game is usually a tough, hard-nosed, physical contest regardless of each team's record entering the battle.

Last Saturday, I spent the first half of the Spartans' game against the Wolverines at Dexter's Pub. I was there with a U-M graduate who was wearing her best Michigan Maize and Blue garb. Being a Michigan State grad and being in U-M's backyard, I decided to don a neutral pullover sweater.

Wearing the neutral colors proved to be a smart move, as the game progressed and the bar started getting more and more crowded, I found myself surrounded by more and more U-M fans. In fact, I was starting to get a bit nauseous from all the Maize and Blue around me.

Anyhow, I enjoyed my grilled chicken sandwich and ginger ale and after the first half ended, I made my way back to my vehicle. After running a few errands, I turned the radio on as I drove home down Dexter-Chelsea Road.

Hearing George Blaha give the score as 20-6 MSU late in the fourth quarter, I started singing the MSU Fight Song as I made my way home. "Fight, fight, rah team fight, victory for MSU!"

Anyhow, as I entered my home I quickly turned on the TV to watch my beloved Spartans finish off the Wolverines. We couldn't blow this game, could we?

After U-M scored its first touchdown cutting the score to 20-13, I figured it was no big

deal. "Coach Dantonio won't let MSU lose this one," I thought to myself.

After a quick punt by the Spartans, giving U-M the ball back deep in its own zone, I figured MSU was safe. The clock was winding down, we were playing inside Spartan Stadium, the crowd was loud and loyal and it was even starting to rain. Plus, that young freshman quarterback for the Wolverines couldn't pull out another miracle comeback could he?

Of course, he could. With less than five seconds remaining, U-M quarterback Tate Forcier found his receiver in the back of the end zone for a touchdown. After the extra point kick split the uprights, the contest was tied at 20-20. And I was about ready to throw my TV out the window.

Later that night, I had planned to attend my 25th high school reunion in Wayne. As overtime started, I said to myself that I wasn't going to

go if MSU lost the game. All my former high school friends would have to dance to 1980s tunes without me.

Thankfully, the MSU defense actually made a positive play at the end of the game. Wonders never cease.

And, thankfully, U-M defenders tackle about as well as the Spartans, as freshman running back Larry Caper broke through numerous Wolverine arms, legs and flailing bodies to score the game winner.

With the win, I was able to go to my 25th reunion after all. It was a good thing, too. The first person I ran into at the reunion was the girl, now a grown woman, who gave me my first kiss. I hadn't seen her in over two decades. She looked great. She was excited to see me. Maybe we could reconnect? Maybe this would be a fairy tale ending? Nah, at about that same time, she also introduced me to her husband.

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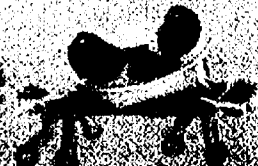
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Van Wormer lives his outdoor dreams

By Rick Taylor
Heritage Newspapers

I just started to sip on my decaf coffee at a small coffee bar in Perry, Michigan when my interviewee came through the front door. Smiling as always and holding out his hand was Gabe Van Wormer. Gabe is one of the TV hosts and producers for Michigan Out-of-Doors TV.

I first met Gabe a little over three years ago through Jason Dinsmore, a mutual friend. Jason had recommended that Michigan Out-of-Doors do a story on crop damage permits and he knew Gabe would be just the guy to go to for the coverage. Gabe came down to film and cover the story. It was the beginning of our friendship, although we didn't know it at the time. The show went off without a hitch and Gabe made the farmer and I look far better than we deserved.

Gabe is a local celebrity whether he likes to admit it or not. But he keeps it in stride and is always polite to people while wearing a smile. Gabe's an accomplished hunter, TV host, hunting guide and producer, but that's not his primary focus in life.

Gabe proudly tells me that he's a family man who loves his wife Shelley, along with their two sons (Drake 5 and Reed 3). Gabe's Christian faith is also incredibly important to him and his family. Gabe is heavily involved in the church youth group and his wife helps out with the little ones at church, as well.

I had to be careful on our time during the interview because Gabe was heading out afterward to repair a roof for a woman from his church.

I wanted to know a little bit more about Gabe's background and how he became involved with MUCC. Gabe was born and raised in Perry, Michigan. That was evident during our inter-

TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES



rick
TAYLOR

view because Gabe knew most of the people inside the coffee bar - he even had a conversation with one of the police officers and reminisced about old times. It was nice to watch Gabe in his own environment, not a TV host, but just a regular guy talking to people he knew as a kid.

Gabe grew up in a family that loved to hunt. Their idea of a vacation was going to Yellowstone to fly fish. After all, why go to one of the best fly-fishing destinations in North America and not bring your fly rod? Gabe learned to love archery and says his favorite thing to do on this earth is bow hunt, elk preferably.

Gabe fondly looked back on his high school days and talked about how hunting and fishing kept him out of trouble. Gabe would also write about hunting and fishing for English class papers. One such English class assignment was to imagine what you'd be doing five years after high school. Gabe wrote that he'd be an elk guide out west and host a TV hunting show. Well, Gabe did work as a hunting guide and he's on Michigan Out-of-Doors.

Just imagine the surprise when Gabe opened up his mail one day to find the letter he wrote five years earlier from English class. It turns out the

school kept the papers and sent them out five years later to all the students. How amazing.

Gabe graduated high school and attended Lansing Community College in order to get his teaching degree. He got a job at Gander Mountain, but soon had the opportunity to work at a much larger facility called Bass Pro Shops located in Auburn Hills.

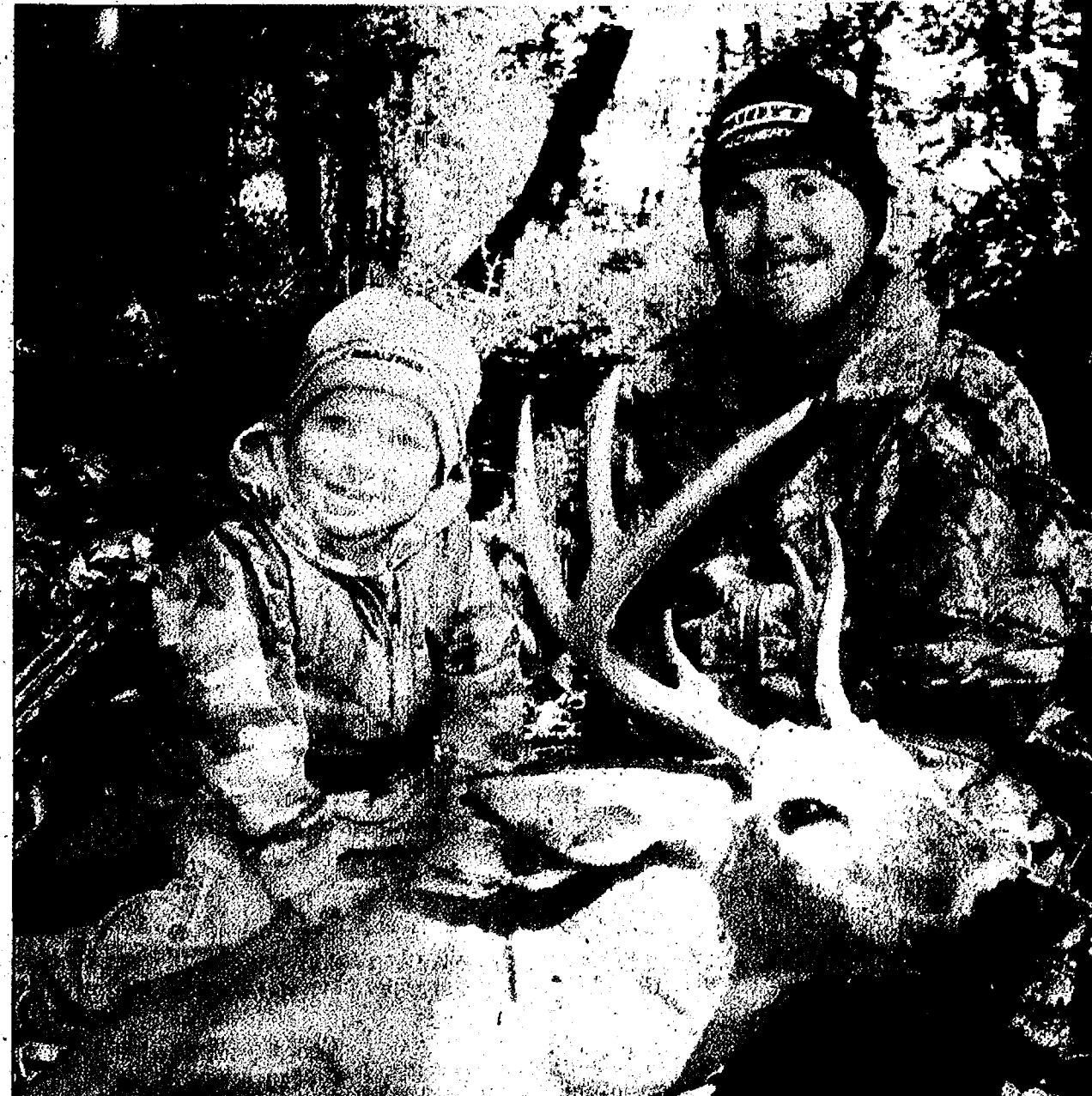
Gabe was coming home from work one day when he stopped off in the town of Morris to visit the local Buck Pole. Gabe worked up the courage to talk to Jimmy Gretzinger about getting a job at MUCC. Gabe fondly recalls pleading and begging for a position and he got one. Gabe became a non-paid intern at MUCC.

So, Gabe was working at Bass Pro Shops, going to college and learning the ropes at MUCC as a non-paid intern. Something would have to change and one day it happened.

James Ford, the host of Michigan Out-of-Doors left the show. Gretzinger, the producer, now became the TV host for the show. Gabe had done such a good job as a non-paid intern that MUCC offered him Jimmy's old position in 2000. And the rest, as they say, is history.

Gabe has produced over 500 shows since his promotion and even gets in front of the camera upwards of 10 times a year.

There have been some changes to Michigan Out-of-Doors since Gabe started. The biggest change is that Gretzinger has bought the namesake "Michigan Out-of-Doors TV." This has been a positive experience for Jimmy and for MUCC. MUCC can still have their own TV segments air on the show and MUCC can also focus on other points of interest. One such interest is working on a Web site that will create the ultimate hunting and fishing online community according to Gabe.



Gabe Van Wormer and son Reed kneel next to a buck after a recent hunt.

This Web site will have everything on it from tree stand safety, additional hunting shows, broad head information to fishing and hunting guides.

Another exciting income source for MUCC is their video production services division. This division does exactly as it implies - they produce TV shows and they don't have to include hunting shows.

Gabe is one of the lucky ones out there who loves his job and gets paid to do it. Gabe has told

me his passion for the outdoors has allowed him to "hunt with the best people in the industry." Gabe also tells me that he has "hugged more trees than tree huggers."

Gabe is still learning as much as he can about the outdoors and spends most of his days studying nature throughout the year. Gabe's also a gifted speaker and has many speaking engagements throughout the year. Topics include everything from quality deer management, to turkey

hunting, to steel head fishing. His audience can range from 300 to 1,000 people.

Gabe is humbled to touch so many people from his work at MUCC and hopes to continue making a difference in people's lives.

There's a glimmer in his eye when he talks about his love of the outdoors, his family and his faith. We have that in common and that's why I'm honored and humbled to call Gabe my friend.

History helps guide future of state forest

On a sunny morning this past spring, Department of Natural Resources Forester Cody Stevens found himself standing on a two-track road just north of the town of Atlanta in Michigan's northern Lower Peninsula.

Surrounding him was a 1,953-acre compartment of state forest land, covering four sections of Briley Township in Montmorency County, with which Stevens would become intimately familiar this year.

Stevens was there to inventory and review the present condition of the many forest cover types in this small corner of the Atlanta Forest Management Unit in order to determine how each type should be managed to attain the desired future condition of the forest.

In such a serene setting, Stevens asked himself, "Where to begin? What is the desired future condition? How should we manage these woods?"

The last question is of particular interest to the many users of the state forest, such as hunters, anglers, recreational trail enthusiasts and the timber industry.

As he had done in similar evaluations of other state forest compartments, Stevens decided it was best to begin with the past.

Over 150 years ago, the forests on this site were predominantly white pine and red pine, with some of the richer soils supporting a northern hardwood forest of beech, sugar maple and hemlock. The area was part of the great northern Michigan pine forest that supported the logging and lumber boom in the late 19th century. But after the lumber boom ended, the cut-over lands were unwanted and reverted to state ownership, becoming part of the state forest in the early 1900s.

Today, after some 100 years of re-growth, the present forest Stevens was seeing was dominated by three pioneer, sun-loving tree species - aspen, oak and red pine.

Of these species, more than half of the acreage was covered by aspen.

Back in the 1970s and '80s, the DNR found itself presented with a similar question that had implications for Michigan's entire 3.9 million acres of state forest: What should be done with the mature aspen resources of the state?

The answer, of course, was to harvest it, in order to perpetuate the aspen resource for purposes of providing good habitat for species such as grouse, deer and elk, and as a source of timber for nearby oriented-strand board mills.

The impacts of this history now formed the basis for the question that Stevens was presently asking, "What to do now and why?"

"To assist Cody and other DNR foresters in answering these questions, the state forest is organized into compartments (groups of forest stands) and management areas (groups of similar compartments)," said William Sterrett, Forest Resource Management section manager for the Forest, Mineral and Fire Management Division.

Each year, DNR personnel inventory and evaluate one-tenth of the state forest. Information gathered includes the health, quality and quantity of all vegetation; wildlife and fisheries habitat and needs; archeological sites; minerals; recreational use; wildfire potential and social factors, such as proximity to roads and neighborhoods, and use on adjacent lands (public and private).

A computerized inventory system enables foresters to track the age and condition of each stand, compartment and management area of the state forest. Using this inventory data, the DNR is developing regional state forest management plans for each region of northern Michigan.

"These plans, which employ landscape-level analyses, describe the current condition, desired future condition and 10-year management objectives for the major forest cover types in each management area," Sterrett said. "They also complement the State Forest Management Plan that ensures our state-owned forests are managed in a healthy, sustainable manner."

The compartment (Compartment 47) that is under review this year in Montmorency County lies in the DNR's Thunder Bay Outwash Management Area. This section of the draft regional state forest management plan discusses the result of the management actions for aspen in the 1970s and '80s - a large bubble of 30- to 40-year-old aspen and relatively little younger or older aspen.

When analyzing the current inventory data for Compartment 47, Stevens noted a similar trend, with more than 60 percent (671 acres) of the total acres of aspen being 30 to 40 years of age.

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Heart & Soul Connections set for Tuesday

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Chelsea District Library will offer an hour-long session Tuesday to help people decrease stress, depression and anxiety.

In today's troubled times, the timing couldn't be better.

"An Introduction to Heart & Soul Connections," from 7 to 8 p.m. in the library's McKune Room, will be led by family psychotherapist Marijo Grogan LMSW, and Esther McCormick, a community health educator trained in acupuncture and acupressure.

Grogan, a Lyndon Township resident, will open a private practice in Chelsea in the New Year and also continue to hold Heart & Soul Connections circles 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday, starting Oct. 29, at The Mission Market Place, 117 S. Main St., Chelsea.

"As a family therapist working in this field for over 25 years, I began noticing techniques that helped people the most," Grogan says.

"I discovered that when people have a sense of purpose or meaning in their lives and connections within a caring community, they tend to recover much faster.

"I became attracted to creative therapies that engaged the unconscious as an ally exploring a person's strengths and resilience and not only presenting problems or pathologies. This became the beginning of a heart-based practice for me."

Grogan incorporates art, writing, metaphors and meditation techniques into her therapy practice. About 10 years ago, she discovered the power of incorporating



Marijo Grogan and Esther McCormick.

If you go

An Introduction to Heart & Soul Connections Circle

What: Simple meditation, movement and acupressure techniques for decreasing stress, depression and anxiety and increasing a sense of well-being, joy and hope.

Where: Chelsea District Library McKune Room, 221 S. Main St., Chelsea

When: 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesday

Who: Marijo Grogan, LMSW, family psychotherapist; Esther McCormick, community health educator trained in acupuncture and acupressure.

Ongoing sessions: 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday, starting Oct. 29, at The Mission Market Place, 117 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Call: Contact Grogan at 433-4213.

energy modalities as well.

"Research based on quantum physics explains how these practices can be adapted within the psychotherapeutic model," she says.

"Research on the heart-brain connection clarified the important role the heart plays in passing messages from the environment to the

brain. On the other hand, I learned stress greatly affects the brain's ability to function effectively."

Grogan began studying The Emotional Freedom Technique, The Heart-Math Solution, Brain Gym, and acupressure.

"Despite their simplicity, I was surprised to discover

how effective these techniques were for treating panic attacks, phobias and some symptoms of depression," she says.

"My role as a psychotherapist, at times, changed to that of teacher and eventually, I chose to make these techniques available to more people by creating the circle formats such as Heart & Soul Connections."

In an effort to learn more about the world of energy, Grogan began studying the basics of Chinese medicine with McCormick.

Trained in community health, acupuncture and acupressure, McCormick worked for 12 years in Sweden before moving to South Africa where she developed the prototype for Serenity Circles.

Based on the ancient Chinese practice of placing beads or seeds on acupressure points in the ear, this technique is similar to the Nada Protocol, auricular acupuncture, a technique popularized within the substance abuse therapeutic community.

"I was delighted to hear Michigan leads the country in applying this protocol and that here at Chelsea Hospital both staff and some patients benefit from experiencing the calming effects of this practice," Grogan says.

"Esther has a mission to spread the word that something as simple as placing a few seeds on points in the ear can increase energy and well-being while helping us to cope better with stress.

The procedure is safe for everyone including children and the elderly.

"Ear seeding/beading is definitely an important aspect of Heart & Soul Connections."

Grogan was recently introduced to Body Talk Access another energy modality practiced within group settings, when Connie Winters, a Body Talk practitioner, opened a practice in Chelsea.

Although Grogan continues to see people individually, she is excited about the "circle" idea with the potential for creating a community-based model that is inexpensive and available to a wide range of persons.

"I've long admired self-help models and believe that after only six weeks, a person can be ready to continue

practicing these techniques alone or with family and friends," she says.

"Heart & Soul Connections can be easily taken to churches, schools and other venues."

This practice proves a safe and effective adjunct to traditional therapies, Grogan says.

"Some will report changes almost instantly when practicing energy techniques while others report benefits are cumulative and most dramatically evident over the course of a few weeks or months."

"It's a joy to witness people's lives improving with this practice."

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

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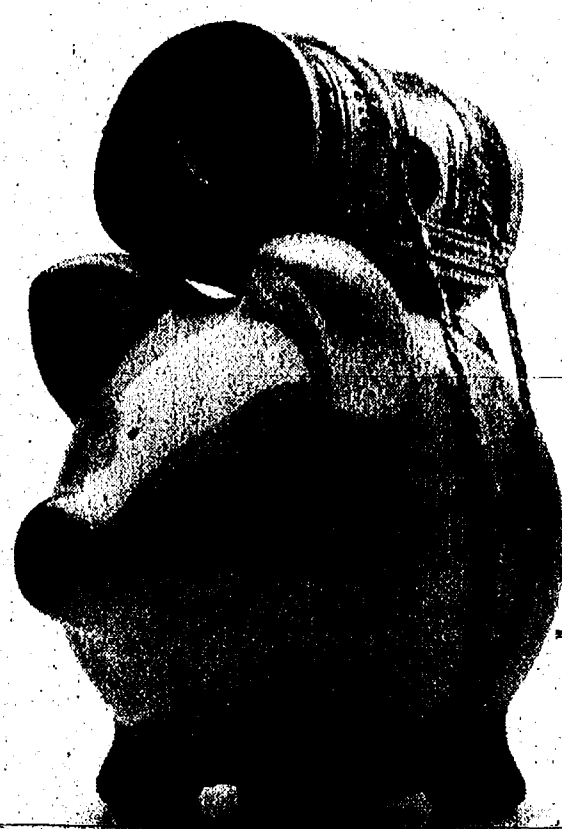


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MINISTERIAL MESSAGE

By Jeff Crowder
Guest Writer

"She's Having the Wrong Baby!" That was the headline from the Detroit Free Press on Thursday, Sept. 24, 2009. The story goes on to describe a mix-up at a fertility clinic in which one metro Detroit woman's embryos were mistakenly used to impregnate an Ohio woman. Maybe you've seen the story.

I thought of another story which has some parallels. But this story has a different cast.

The birthing mother, in the second story is The Church. The babies are those of us who call ourselves Christians.

The Apostle Paul writes, "My dear children, for whom I am again in

the pains of childbirth until Christ is formed in you..." (Galatians 4:19 NIV). But instead of being a mother carrying around this potential "bundle of joy," Paul is in the morning-sickness phase. "I know what you can become, but right now you make me more than a little ill!"

Do our spiritual mentors, leaders and those to whom we are accountable ever think this about us?

In the Free Press story, there seems to be a pretty good chance the baby birthed will look nothing like the birthing mother. I wonder if occasionally those of us who call ourselves "Christians" look nothing like the One after whom we are named. (Certainly there have been times in history when the church

has not lived up to it name.)

In another passage Paul tells us "the whole creation has been groaning as in the pains of childbirth right up to the present time" (Romans 8:22 NIV). Things aren't right in the world, in our community, in our family, in my life. We are hurting and longing for Someone to come and set them right. We long for all of "creation (to be) liberated from its bondage to decay and brought into the glorious freedom of the children of God".

Certainly the two families and the fertility clinic have unwillingly become examples of one part of creation that is groaning through human error. But they are just one small part of a much larger world.

You and I could easily list any number of other places where this world groans, where life is broken and bloodied because of choices, both intentional and unintentional.

For better or worse, we are on this planet and we live with each other. And we will leave our mark, one way or another, on the places, systems, structures and yes, people with whom we live.

If you are or have previously been part of "The Church," whatever branch or brand of Christianity you might be or have been, then this next sentence is for you: The children of God, God's sons and daughters, have not yet been fully "revealed."

So if you look at your own life

and feel frustration at how far you are from who God has called you to be, take heart! Maybe you are still in gestation. Don't give up. Christ is still being formed in you!

Or if you have experienced a situation where those The Church claimed were the sons and daughters of God bore no resemblance to the Christ whose name they shared, be patient. Maybe she is having the wrong baby!

The update on the Free Press story was that the impregnated mother-to-be had decided she would carry the baby full term, give birth to the baby, and then give the baby away to the other family!

I wonder if there isn't a lesson there for all of us pastors and

priests, deacons and deaconesses, chaplains, board members, teachers, preachers and leaders, about how we, "The Church," ought to view those to whom and with whom, we minister.

Much like that birthing mother, we are called to treat them with respect. We are called to cherish and protect them. Then we are called to give them away because they were never truly ours. We were birthing this baby for someone else.

What might The Church look like if you and I purposed in our hearts to live life that way? I don't know about you, but I'd sure like to find out.

Jeff Crowder is the pastor at the Church of the Nazarene in Chelsea.



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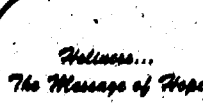
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2nd Service 10:30 a.m.
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Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club 5:30 p.m. Sundays
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10:00am
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

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

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

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

**St. James'
Episcopal Church**
3279 Broad St., Dexter
Phone: 426-8247
www.stjamesdexter.org

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

**St. Paul
United Church of Christ**
14600 Old U.S. 12
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Rev. Curties DeMare-Johnson, Pastor
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128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI
734-475-8119

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

The Rev. Joy Barrett
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin
www.chelseaumc.org

**St. Andrew's
United Church of Christ**
7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
Dr. Bob Summers, Pastor
734-426-8610
Sunday Services
8:30am Worship Service
9:30am Adult Sunday School
10:30am Worship Service
Sunday School K-12
Youth Group - Wednesday Evenings
www.standrewsdexter.org

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

**Chelsea Church
of Christ**
Minister Tom Haddox
13661 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
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Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

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9:30am Education Hour
10:30am Celebration Service
& Childrens Church

Chelsea Free Methodist

Worship Services
11:00 am
Contemporary Service
at Washington Street Education
Center's Auditorium

8:30 am
Traditional Service
at Washington Street Education
Center's Courtyard

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AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Chelsea

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 District Library

For more information, call 475-8732.
Oct. 14, 7-8:30 p.m. Celebrate Family History Month at the library. Learn basic search techniques, how to access census records and explore historical records. Registration required.

Oct. 17, Visuals to Words, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Center for the Arts. Registration. Through the class, which is co-sponsored by Chelsea Center for the Arts, students will discover, as they view art and write their own pieces, how visual art inspires poetry and other genres of creative writing. This workshop is facilitated by Writers in Resident Saleem Peeradina. Space is limited to 10. To register, call 734-433-2787.

Also: Oct. 24, 31

Oct. 17, Purple Rose Classic Concert Reading Series, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Registration. The Chelsea District Library is pleased to announce its new series with the Purple Rose Theatre Co. This is a wonderful opportunity for the public to receive world-class theatre arts at the public library. Join the Purple Rose in exploring new plays in a series of free Saturday morning concert readings. Under the direction of artistic director Guy Sanville, actors will read from new scripts by established and emerging playwrights which will be considered for future production at the Purple Rose. Audience members are invited to take part in the creative process by providing feedback to the playwright and director after each reading. Specific play titles to be announced at a later date. Also: Oct. 31, Nov. 21, Dec. 5 Oct. 17, Yo Jake! 2-3 p.m. All ages. Yo Jake, professional yo-yo player, performer and

teacher, is the highest ranked yo-yo performer in Michigan. At 19 years old, he has consistently been one of the top 10 players in the world since 2002. Learn yo-yo tricks from one of the best!

Chelsea Senior Center

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

Every day: Coffee and snacks, friendly conversation, support, resources, walking. Drop in 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or visit www.chelseaseniors.org. Tomorrow: Bingo 9 a.m.; Block a Month quilting 10 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Pork chop lunch at noon; Euchre 12:30 p.m.; Stamp Collecting 1 p.m.; Will Fun 1 p.m.; Self Defense Workshop 1 p.m.; Drop off items for tag sale 9-3

Monday: Massage by appointment; Deadline to sign up for Firekeepers casino trip; Bingo 9 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Stuffed green peppers lunch at noon; Hand & Foot 12:30 p.m.; Digital media 1 p.m.; Drop off items for tag sale 9-3

Tuesday: Foot Care by appointment; Enhance Fitness 8:30 a.m.; Mah Jongg 9 a.m.; Current Events 9:30 a.m.; Crafts 10 a.m.; Wood Carving 10 a.m.; Five wishes program 10 a.m.; Chicken divan lunch at noon; Patch 1 p.m.; Quilting for Charity 1 p.m.; Senior Supper club 4 p.m.; Euchre 6:30 p.m.; Bridge Class 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Stained Glass class 9:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Meatloaf 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 all day

Thursday: Board of Directors meeting 8:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 8:30 a.m.; Bridge Class 10 a.m.; Computer Club 10 a.m.; Chess 10 a.m.; Turkey & gravy 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.

Dexter

Artistics

Artistics 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 P.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 Alpine Street in Dexter. All Library programs are free and open to the public. For

more information, call 734-426-4477.

Sunday, 2 p.m. River Raisin Ragtime Review

Monday, 7 p.m. Somewhere in Time Book Discussion Group. New book discussion group for adults. "The Bedford Boys," by Alex Kershaw. Registration required.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Computer Basics II for Adults. Registration

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Family Movie and Popcorn Night.

"Monsters, Inc." for all ages

Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. "Super Stories!" Book Club.

Kindergarten through second grade. "Where the Wild Things Are," by Maurice Sendak.

Registration

Thursday, Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m. Computer Basics I for Adults.

Registration

Parks

Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center

17030 Bush Road in the Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea. Call 734-475-3170.

FLINTKNAPPING AND PRIMITIVE TOOLS

2-3 p.m. Sunday. 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 informa-

tion or to register for programs, call 1-800-477-3191.

Saturday, Fall Color Paddle: 12:30 - 4 p.m. \$35/boat and program. Hudson Mills Metropark to Dexter Huron Metropark is a beautiful stretch of river and one of southern Michigan's jewels. Let's hope Mother Nature will paint us some color for all to see! Bundle up because there may be a nip in the air. We'll stop at the Dexter Cider Mills for cider and yummy doughnuts. Meet at the Dexter Huron Metropark public boat launch for you, your boat and a naturalist guide to be transported upstream to Hudson Mills Metropark. Bring extra money for the Cider Mill. Pick a canoe, single kayak or double kayak to paddle. For ages five and older. Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register.

NOTICE DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, October 13, 2009
7:00 P.M.

AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP
HALL
6880 DEXTER-
PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

1) Meeting Canceled

John Shea, Chairperson
Dexter Township
Planning Commission

Publish October 8, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY October 20, AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN.

Consideration of a request by Dexter Research Inc. to receive an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate in the amount of Five Hundred twenty thousand dollars (\$520,000.00) Real Property Costs and One million one hundred and two thousand seven hundred seventy five dollars (\$1,102,775.00) Personal Property Costs for a Total of One million six hundred twenty-two thousand seven hundred seventy-five dollars (\$1,622,775.00) for twelve (12) years on their business located at 7300 Huron River Drive.

THOSE WITH DISABILITIES MUST NOTIFY THE TOWNSHIP CLERK NO LATER THAN SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO THE MEETING, SO THAT ACCOMMODATIONS MAY BE FURNISHED TO SATISFY THEIR DISABILITY AND ALLOW FOR A MEANINGFUL ATTENDANCE.

Mary Dee Heller, Clerk

Publish October 8, 2009

!!!PUBLIC NOTICE!!!

Beginning on Monday, October 12, 2009, and continuing thru Friday, October 16, 2009 the Village Utility crews will be conducting semi-annual fire hydrant flushing.

This may cause temporary discoloration in the water system.

Should this occur, please flush your cold water line for a short period of time.

Try to avoid washing white clothes during this time.

This work needs to be completed so please bear with us.

Any questions, please feel free to contact us at 426-4572 during the hours of 7:00am and 3:30pm.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation during this effort to improve the quality of your water system.

Village of Dexter Utility Dept.

Publish October 8, 2009

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE VILLAGE OF DEXTER RECREATION TRAILS

Regional Trail Connection
Meeting - Westside Trail
Connection

The Village of Dexter, Washtenaw County Parks and Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) would like to invite anyone interested in the potential trail connection from the HCMA and County Border to Border (B2B) into the Village of Dexter, referred to as the Westside Connector, to attend a public forum to discuss the trail, bridge and railroad crossing options under

consideration following a consultant feasibility study. Participants at the meeting will discuss potential trail alignments, crossing points and estimated project costs. Participants will see options and have the opportunity to ask questions, make suggestions and participate in the discussions on where a potential trail could be constructed.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 20, 2009 at the Dexter District Library meeting room, 3255 Alpine Street, from 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm. For additional information please contact the Village Offices at 734-426-8303.

Publish October 8 & 15, 2009

NOTICE OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT VILLAGE OF DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, Notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council has adopted amendments to Article 20, Schedule of Regulations, of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance.

The amendments are effective on October 28, 2009.

Amendments included adding regulations for the dimensional provisions within the PP, Public Park District. Regulations are as follows: Minimum Lot Area - NA;

Minimum Lot Width - NA; Maximum Building Height, Stories - 2, Feet - 30; Principle Structure Minimum Yard Setback (in feet), Front - 10, Side - 10, Rear - 10, all exempting access for pedestrians, boating and fishing; Maximum Lot Coverage - 30%; Minimum Floor Area - NA. Information regarding the approved ordinance amendment is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 6123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website. All ordinances are available on the Village website.

Publish October 8, 2009

LIMA TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy Test for the November 3, 2009 Special Election, Washtenaw Intermediate School District Regional Enhancement Millage Proposal has been scheduled for Monday, October 12, 2009 at 9:00 a.m. in the Lima Township Hall, 11482 Jackson Road, Lima Township, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program and computer used to record and count the votes cast at the election, meet the requirements of the law.

Arlene R. Barots
Lima Township Clerk

Publish October 8, 2009

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Lyndon Township Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 20, 2009, at 7:00 PM, at the Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, to consider the application of Fireside Home Construction, P.O. Box 307, Dexter, MI 48130, requesting a variance from lake side/road side setbacks (Chapter 7, Section .04 - Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance) to construct a new residential home on property located at 208 Blind Lake Rd., Gregory, MI, 48137, after demolishing the existing home. (Property ID# E05-01-440-003)

Written comments may be sent to: Roxanne Petrie, Lyndon Township, 17751 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118. The ZBA will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Lyndon Township in writing, or phone, 734-475-2401.

Publish October 8, 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 8843, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Letters and resumes may also be submitted via email to brooks@owashtenaw.org, via fax (734) 222-6528, or apply online at www.washtenaw.org.

Those resumes received by October 23, 2009 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on November 18, 2009. The appointments will become effective January 1, 2010. These appointments include:

- 800 MHz Project Oversight Committee - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill three positions total, one to represent Fire Chief, one to represent Police Chief, and one to represent Huron Valley Ambulance for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2012. The 800 MHz Oversight Committee exists as a governance structure to oversee the expenditure of the 800 MHz millage funds to insure the upgraded communication capacity envisioned by the millage is completed in an economical and timely fashion.

- Accommodations Ordinance Commission - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions to represent the general public for one-year terms expiring December 31, 2010. The Accommodations Ordinance Commission was established in 1975 with the purpose of enhancing the economy of Washtenaw County through promotion of the area as a destination for overnight visitors.

- Agricultural Lands Preservation Advisory Committee - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions, one representing the real estate development interest, and one representing Agricultural Production/Operator Agricultural Business for terms expiring December 31, 2012. The purpose of the Agricultural Lands Preservation Advisory Committee is to assist the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners in determining whether it should purchase the development rights on a particular parcel as well as how much the County should pay for those rights according to the Washtenaw County Purchase of Development Rights Ordinance.

- Area Agency on Aging Executive Board - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing County Older Person, with a two-year term expiring December 31, 2011. The Area Agency on Aging Executive Board assesses the needs of older county residents and develops plans to provide assistance that addresses those identified needs.

- Brownfield Redevelopment Authority - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill four positions total, as follows: one representing a municipality located within Washtenaw County that is a member of the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, one representing a county wide development organization, one representing a non-profit environmental group, and one representing the general public, each with a three-year term expiring December 31, 2012. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority was established in 1969 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 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 1968 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 1980. 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/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 1985 in conformity with Michigan Public Act 281 of 1985. The purpose of the Commissioner is to acquire, develop, operate and maintain land and recreational facilities, activities and programs not generally available or adequately provided. The Commission also plays a key role in countywide land preservation and stewardship efforts: the protection of sensitive ecosystems; environmental education; and the development of a non-motorized trail network linking communities, parks, and activity centers.

- Public Works Board - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill three positions representing the general public with one term expiring on December 31, 2010 and the other two terms expiring December 31, 2012. The Public Works Board was established in accordance with MCLA 123.732 to assist communities in the construction of infrastructure improvements and provide planning and coordination of solid waste, water, wastewater, lake improvements and recycling issues with Washtenaw County.

- Workforce Development Board - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill 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 must also total 150% of the positions vacant in order for valid appointments to be made to the private sector. The Workforce Development Board was established in 1993 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: brooks@owashtenaw.org.

RELEASED: September 2009
Publish Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, and 15, 2009

MINISTERIAL MESSAGE

By Jeff Crowder
Guest Writer

"She's Having the Wrong Baby!" That was the headline from the Detroit Free Press on Thursday, Sept. 24, 2009. The story goes on to describe a mix-up at a fertility clinic in which one metro Detroit woman's embryos were mistakenly used to impregnate an Ohio woman. Maybe you've seen the story.

I thought of another story which has some parallels. But this story has a different cast.

The birthing mother, in the second story is The Church. The babies are those of us who call ourselves Christians.

The Apostle Paul writes, "My dear children, for whom I am again in

the pains of childbirth until Christ is formed in you..." (Galatians 4:19 NIV). But instead of being a mother carrying around this potential "bundle of joy", Paul is in the morning-sickness phase. "I know what you can become, but right now you make me more than a little ill!"

Do our spiritual mentors, leaders and those to whom we are accountable ever think this about us?

In the Free Press story, there seems to be a pretty good chance the baby birthed will look nothing like the birthing mother. I wonder if occasionally those of us who call ourselves "Christians" look nothing like the One after whom we are named. (Certainly there have been times in history when the church

has not lived up to it name.)

In another passage Paul tells us "the whole creation has been groaning as in the pains of childbirth right up to the present time" (Romans 8:22 NIV). Things aren't right in the world, in our community, in our family, in my life. We are hurting and longing for Someone to come and set them right. We long for all of "creation (to be) liberated from its bondage to decay and brought into the glorious freedom of the children of God".

Certainly the two families and the fertility clinic have unwillingly become examples of one part of creation that is groaning through human error. But they are just one small part of a much larger world.

You and I could easily list any number of other places where this world groans, where life is broken and bloodied because of choices, both intentional and unintentional.

For better or worse, we are on this planet and we live with each other. And we will leave our mark, one way or another, on the places, systems, structures and yes, people with whom we live.

If you are or have previously been part of "The Church," whatever branch or brand of Christianity you might be or have been, then this next sentence is for you: The children of God, God's sons and daughters, have not yet been fully "revealed."

So if you look at your own life

and feel frustration at how far you are from who God has called you to be, take heart! Maybe you are still in gestation. Don't give up. Christ is still being formed in you!

Or if you have experienced a situation where those The Church claimed were the sons and daughters of God bore no resemblance to the Christ whose name they shared, be patient. Maybe she is having the wrong baby!

The update on the Free Press story was that the impregnated mother-to-be had decided she would carry the baby full term, give birth to the baby, and then give the baby away to the other family!

I wonder if there isn't a lesson there for all of us pastors and

priests, deacons and deaconesses, chaplains, board members, teachers, preachers and leaders, about how we, "The Church," ought to view those to whom and with whom, we minister.

Much like that birthing mother, we are called to treat them with respect. We are called to cherish and protect them. Then we are called to give them away because they were never truly ours. We were birthing this baby for someone else.

What might The Church look like if you and I purposed in our hearts to live life that way? I don't know about you, but I'd sure like to find out.

Jeff Crowder is the pastor at the Church of the Nazarene in Chelsea.



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

Pastor Doris Sparks
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(734) 426-4302

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

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

Immanuel Bible Church

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

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

CHelsea NAZARENE

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

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

Dexter United Methodist Church

7643 Huron River Dr.

Sunday Worship
8:30AM Spirited Traditional
Liturgy...Hymns...Church!
9:45AM Contemporary
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11:00AM Contemporary
Sleep in and then join us for
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www.dexterumc.org
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9:45 am Sunday School / Bible Class
11:00 am Worship with a blending of
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Call 810-231-1038
www.stpaulhamburg.com
Take U.S. 23 to East M-36.
St. Paul is located on the right side of
M-36 before Hamburg.

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St. Thomas Lutheran Church

On W. Elsworth at Haab
between Parker & Fletcher

Sunday Worship
10:00am

Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel

2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915

John O'Dell, Pastor

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

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

St. James' Episcopal Church

3279 Broad St., Dexter
Phone: 426-8247

www.stjamesdexter.org

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

St. Paul United Church of Christ

14600 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea

Rev. Curtiss DeMare-Johnson, Pastor
475-2545

Church services begin at 10:00 am
Third Sunday
Morning Praise Service
We'd love to have you join us!

DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST

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First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI
734-475-8119

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

The Rev. Joy Barrett
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin
www.chelseaumc.org

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan

Dr. Bob Summers, Pastor
734-426-8610

Sunday Services
8:30am Worship Service
9:30am Adult Sunday School
10:30am Worship Service
Sunday School K-12
Youth Group - Wednesday Evenings
www.standrewsdexter.org

Webster United Church of Christ

5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115

SUNDAY:
First Sunday Communion
Church School; 10:00 a.m.
Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Chelsea Church of Christ

Minister Tom Haddox

13661 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118

(734) 475-8458

www.chelseacoc.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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8110 Washington St.

Service:

Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171

Breakfast-2nd Sunday

Sept. to May

Chelsea Free Methodist

Worship Services

11:00 am
Contemporary Service
at Washington Street Education
Center's Auditorium

8:30 am
Traditional Service
at Washington Street Education
Center's Courtyard

Sunday school for all ages
10:00-10:50 am

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1515 S. Main St. (M-52)

Chelsea, MI 48118

(Next to McDonald's)

734.475.1404

8:15am Heritage Service

9:30am Education Hour

10:30am Celebration Service
& Childrens Church

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AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Chelsea

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 (knifles). 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 District Library
For more information, call 475-8732.
Oct. 14, 7-8:30 p.m. Celebrate Family History Month at the library. Learn basic search techniques, how to access census records and explore historical records. Registration required.

Oct. 17, Visuals to Words, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Center for the Arts. Registration. Through the class, which is co-sponsored by Chelsea Center for the Arts, students will discover, as they view art and write their own pieces, how visual art inspires poetry and other genres of creative writing. This workshop is facilitated by Writers in Resident Salem Peardina. Space is limited to 10. To register, call 734-433-2787.

Also: Oct. 24, 31
Oct. 17, Purple Rose Classic Concert Reading Series, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Registration. The Chelsea District Library is pleased to announce its new series with the Purple Rose Theatre Co. This is a wonderful opportunity for the public to receive world-class theatre arts at the public library. Join the Purple Rose in exploring new plays in a series of free Saturday morning concert readings. Under the direction of artistic director Guy Sanville, actors will read from new scripts by established and emerging playwrights which will be considered for future production at the Purple Rose. Audience members are invited to take part in the creative process by providing feedback to the playwright and director after each reading. Specific play titles to be announced at a later date. Also: Oct. 31; Nov. 21; Dec. 5
Oct. 17, YoJoke 2 - 3 p.m. All ages. YoJoke, professional yo-yo player, performer and

teacher, is the highest ranked yo-yo performer in Michigan. At 19 years old, he has consistently been one of the top 10 players in the world since 2002. Learn yo-yo tricks from one of the best!

Chelsea Senior Center
Located at 512 Washington Street. Call 475-9242 for program registration and 24 hour advance lunch reservation. Chelsea School District, through the Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program, serves a delicious lunch Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Entrée listed, lunch includes salad bar and dessert.
Every day: Coffee and snacks, friendly conversation, support, resources, walking. Drop in 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or visit www.chelseaseniors.org.

Tomorrow: Bingo 9 a.m.; Block a Month quilting 10 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Pork chop lunch at noon; Euchre 12:30 p.m.; Stamp Collecting 1 p.m.; Wil Fun 1 p.m.; Self Defense Workshop 1 p.m.; Drop off items for tag sale 9-3

Monday: Massage by appointment; Deadline to sign-up for Firekeepers casino trip; Bingo 9 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Stuffed green peppers lunch at noon; Hand & Foot 12:30 p.m.; Digital media 1 p.m.; Drop off items for tag sale 9-3

Tuesday: Foot Care by appointment; Enhance Fitness 8:30 a.m.; Mah Jongg 9 a.m.; Current Events 9:30 a.m.; Crafts 10 a.m.; Wood Carving 10 a.m.; Five wishes program 10 a.m.; Chicken divan lunch at noon; PATH 1 p.m.; Quilting for Charity 1 p.m.; Senior Supper club 4 p.m.; Euchre 6:30 p.m.; Bridge Class 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Stained Glass class 9:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Meatloaf 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 all day

Thursday: Board of Directors meeting 8:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 8:30 a.m.; Bridge Class 10 a.m.; Computer Club 10 a.m.; Chess 10 a.m.; Turkey & gravy 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 on to 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 Pam O'Hara. For more information, call (734) 426-1500.

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

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

more information, call 734-426-4477.

Sunday, 2 p.m. River Raisin Ragtime Review
Monday, 7 p.m. Somewhere in Time Book Discussion Group. New book discussion group for adults. "The Bedford Boys," by Alex Kershaw. Registration required.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Computer Basics II for Adults. Registration Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Family Movie and Popcorn Night. "Monsters, Inc." for all ages
Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. "Super Stories!" Book Club. Kindergarten through second grade. "Where the Wild Things Are," by Maurice Sendak. Registration

Thursday, Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m. Computer Basics I for Adults. Registration

Parks

Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road in the Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea. Call 734-475-3170.

FLINTKNAPPING AND PRIMITIVE TOOLS: 2-3 p.m. Sunday. 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

tion or to register for programs, call 1-800-477-3191.

Saturday, Fall Color Paddle: 12:30 - 4 p.m. \$35/boat and program. Hudson Mills Metropark to Dexter Huron Metropark is a beautiful stretch of river and one of southern Michigan's jewels. Let's hope Mother Nature will paint us some color for all to see! Bundle up because there may be a nip in the air. We'll stop at the Dexter Cider Mills for cider and yummy doughnuts. Meet at the Dexter Huron Metropark public boat launch for you, your boat and a naturalist guide to be transported upstream to Hudson Mills Metropark. Bring extra money for the Cider Mill. Pick a canoe, single kayak or double kayak to paddle. For ages five and older. Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register.

NOTICE DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, October 13, 2009
7:00 P.M.

AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP
HALL
6880 DEXTER-
PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

1) Meeting Canceled

John Shea, Chairperson
Dexter Township
Planning Commission

Publish October 8, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5885 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN.

Consideration of a request by Dexter Research Inc. to receive an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate in the amount of Five Hundred twenty thousand dollars (\$520,000.00). Real Property Costs and One million one hundred and two thousand seven hundred seventy five dollars (\$1,102,775.00). Personal Property Costs for a Total of One million six hundred twenty two thousand seven hundred seventy five dollars (\$1,622,775.00) for twelve (12) years on their business located at 7300 Huron River Drive.

THOSE WITH DISABILITIES MUST NOTIFY THE TOWNSHIP CLERK NO LESS THAN SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO THE MEETING. SO THAT ACCOMMODATIONS MAY BE FURNISHED TO SATISFY THEIR DISABILITY AND ALLOW FOR MEANINGFUL ATTENDANCE.

Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
Publish October 8, 2009

IIIPUBLIC NOTICEIII

Beginning on Monday, October 12, 2009, and continuing thru Friday, October 16, 2009 the Village Utility crews will be conducting semi-annual fire hydrant flushing.

This may cause temporary discoloration in the water system.

Should this occur, please flush your cold water line for a short period of time.

Try to avoid washing white clothes during this time.

This work needs to be completed so please bear with us.

Any questions, please feel free to contact us at 426-4572 during the hours of 7:00am and 3:30pm.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation during this effort to improve the quality of your water system.

Village of Dexter Utility Dept.

Publish October 8, 2009

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE VILLAGE OF DEXTER RECREATION TRAILS

Regional Trail Connection
Meeting - Westside Trail
Connection

The Village of Dexter, Washtenaw County Parks and Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) would like to invite anyone interested in the potential trail connection from the HCMA and County Border to Border (B2B) into the Village of Dexter, referred to as the Westside Connector, to attend a public forum to discuss the trail, bridge and railroad crossing options under

consideration following a consultant feasibility study. Participants at the meeting will discuss potential trail alignments, crossing points and estimated project costs. Participants will see options and have the opportunity to ask questions, make suggestions and participate in the discussions on where a potential trail could be constructed.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 20, 2009 at the Dexter District Library meeting room, 3255 Alpine Street, from 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm. For additional information please contact the Village Offices at 734-426-8303.

Publish October 8 & 15, 2009

NOTICE OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT VILLAGE OF DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council has adopted amendments to Article 20, Schedule, of Regulations, of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance. The amendments are effective on October 28, 2009.

Amendments included adding regulations for the dimensional provisions within the PP, Public Park District. Regulations are as follows: Minimum Lot Area - NA;

Minimum Lot Width - NA; Maximum Building Height, Stories - 2, Feet - 30; Principle Structure Minimum Yard Setback (in feet). Front - 10, Side - 10, Rear - 10, all exempting access for pedestrians, boating and fishing; Maximum Lot Coverage - 30%; Minimum Floor Area - NA. Information regarding the approved ordinance amendment is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website. All ordinances are available on the Village website.

Publish October 8, 2009

LIMA TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy Test for the November 3, 2009 Special Election, Washtenaw Intermediate School District Regional Enhancement Millage Proposal has been scheduled for Monday, October 12, 2009 at 9:00 a.m. in the Lima Township Hall, 11432 Jackson Road, Lima Township, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program and computer used to record and count the votes cast at the election, meet the requirements of the law.

Arlene R. Barels
Lima Township Clerk

Publish October 8, 2009

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Lyndon Township Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 20, 2009, at 7:00 PM, at the Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, to consider the application of Fireside Home Construction, P.O. Box 307, Dexter, MI 48130, requesting a variance from lake side/road side setbacks (Chapter 7, Section .04 - Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance) to construct a new residential home on property located at 206 Blind Lake Rd., Gregory, MI, 48137, after demolishing the existing home. (Property ID# E03-01-440-003)

Written comments may be sent to: Roxanne Patrie, Lyndon Township, 17751 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118. The ZBA will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Lyndon Township in writing, or phone 734-475-2401.

Publish October 8, 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 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Letters and resumes may also be submitted via email to brooks@washtenaw.org, via fax (734) 222-6528, or apply online at www.washtenaw.org.

Those resumes received by October 23, 2009 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on November 18, 2009. The appointments will become effective January 1, 2010. These appointments include:

- 800 MHz Project Oversight Committee** - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill three positions total, one to represent Fire Chief, one to represent Police Chief, and one to represent Huron Valley Ambulance for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2012. The 800 MHz Oversight Committee exists as a governance structure to oversee the expenditure of the 800 MHz millage funds to insure the upgraded communication capability envisioned by the millage is completed in an economical and timely fashion.

- Accommodations Ordinance Commission** - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions to represent the general public for one-year terms expiring December 31, 2010. The Accommodations Ordinance Commission was established in 1975 with the purpose of enhancing the economy of Washtenaw County, through promotion of the area as a destination for overnight visitors.

- Agricultural Lands Preservation Advisory Committee** - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions, one representing the real estate development interest, and one representing Agricultural Production/Operator Agricultural Business for terms expiring December 31, 2012. The purpose of the Agricultural Lands Preservation Advisory Committee is to assist the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners in determining whether it should purchase the development rights on a particular parcel as well as how much the County should pay for those rights according to the Washtenaw County Purchase of Development Rights Ordinance.

- Area Agency on Aging Executive Board** - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing County Older Person, with a two-year term expiring December 31, 2011. The Area Agency on Aging Executive Board assesses the needs of older county residents and develops plans to provide assistance that addresses those identified needs.

- Brownfield Redevelopment Authority** - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill four positions total, as follows: one representing a municipality located within Washtenaw County that is a member of the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, one representing a county wide development organization, one representing a non-profit environmental group, and one representing the general public, each with a three-year term expiring December 31, 2012. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority was established in 1999 in conformity with Act 381 of 1996, as amended. The purpose of this Authority is to facilitate the redevelopment of previously developed sites, consistent with the community's commitment to sustainability and its vision for the future.

- Building Authority** - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing legal with a six-year term expiring December 31, 2015. The Building Authority is incorporated for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating, and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities, and the necessary site or sites therefore for the use of the County of Washtenaw.

- Building Code/Construction Board of Appeals** - The Board is looking to fill one position representing architect for a term expiring December 31, 2010. The Building Code/Construction Appeals Board was established in 1974. A member of the Board of Appeals should be qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of members of the Board of Appeals.

- Citizen's Advisory Council to the Juvenile Drug Court** - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the public for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2012. The Citizens Advisory Council to the Juvenile Drug Court was established for the purpose of gaining community input regarding the operations of the Juvenile Drug Court. The Citizens Advisory Council to the Juvenile Drug Court shall consist of six persons. Three members shall be appointed by the Trial Court and three members appointed by the Board of Commissioners. The members shall reflect as closely as possible the geographic, racial, age, gender, and ethnic population of Washtenaw County. Individuals interested in applying should demonstrate a caring interest in youth rehabilitation and the skills necessary to carry out the purpose of the Council.

- Community Action Board** - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill 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, 2012; 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 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 281 of 1965. The purpose of the Commissioner is to acquire, develop, operate and maintain land and recreational facilities, activities and programs not generally available or adequately provided. The Commission also plays a key role in countywide land preservation and stewardship efforts: the protection of sensitive ecosystems; environmental education; and the development of a non-motorized trail network linking communities, parks, and activity centers.

- Public Works Board** - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill three positions representing the general public with one term expiring on December 31, 2010 and the other two terms expiring December 31, 2012. The Public Works Board was established in accordance with MCL 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, 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 must also total 150% of the positions vacant in order for valid appointments to be made to the private sector. The Workforce Development Board was established in 1995 to provide oversight and management of employment training initiatives and programs within the community.

For additional information, please contact Jason Brooks, Washtenaw County Clerk's Office. Phone: (734) 222-6655, email: brooks@washtenaw.org.

RELEASED: September 2009
Publish Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, and 15, 2009

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The CLASSIFIED SECTION now offers a
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Pet Special
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LARGER SIZES AVAILABLE

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Sunday Edition - Friday, 2:30 p.m.
The Camera - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.

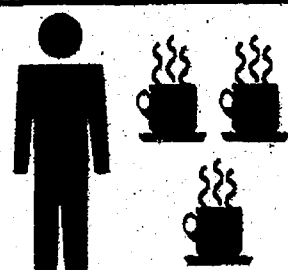
Western Region Newspapers
A2 Journal, Belleville View, Chokson Standard, Dexter Leader,
Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Saline Reporter,
Ypsilanti Courier — Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
The Monroe Guardian — Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

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1 in 10 workers
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on the job daily.

Source: Yahoo! HotJobs site poll, October 2007

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Announcement 4000



Legal Notices 1000

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Oct 16th, 2009 at 12:00 pm there will be an auction at Full House Self Storage located at 7186 Belleville Road, BELLEVILLE, MI 48111

Space I-403
Angelo Johnson: misc goods, and household items.

Space I-516
Mickelson-Harvey: Vending Machines, tools, Misc Goods.

Space G-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 H-813
Keith Hultum: vehicle

Space P-752
Rabeca Holford: Furniture, Misc Boxes

Space H-382
Robert Davies: Rec Equip. Misc Boxes Lawn Equip.

Space C-123
Pam Kaddick: TV Misc Boxes

Space E-215
Donny Hoynes: Lawn Equip.

Space F-274
Patricia Cochran: Misc Items

Space F-275
Bert Brabo: Toys, Misc Items

Space M-387
Ronan Johnson: Furniture & Misc Boxes

Space M-367
Carl Wheelock: Household Goods & Misc Boxes

Space L-502
Phoenix Theatres LLC: Theatre Equip.

Space K-657
Zedra Lane: Misc Boxes, Refrigerator

Space G-473
Andrew Weaver: Misc Items Clothes & Toys

Space K-664
Karl Davis: Furniture & Misc Items

Space L-513
Tina Martin: Misc Items

Space L-328
Kasha Reid: Washer/Dryer & Misc Boxes

Space P-762
Yolanda Kiss-Cook: Furniture

Space K-930
Christopher Embry II: Furniture Misc boxes

Published: October 1 & 8, 2009

Legal Notices 1000

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 09-885-DE

Estate of Lucile M. Grant, Decedent. Date of birth: January 22, 1914.

TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Lucile M. Grant, who lived at 328 E. Cross Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan died July 20, 2009.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Fred Frantor, named personal representative or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan and the name/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

October 1, 2009
Andrew M. Eggen P25257
3349 S. Huron Street
Suite 1
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(734) 483-3626

Fred Frantor
1599 Hammett
Plymouth, MI 48170
(734) 231-7484

Published October 8, 2009

Personal Announcements 4000

SPIRITUAL TOOLS FOR NAVIGATING LIFE'S CHALLENGES:
Free workshop. Wednesday, October 14th at 7 pm, Dexter Public Library. Call 734-913-8822 or email: o2.mi.ed@gmail.com for more info. Sponsored by local members of Eckankar

CELEBRATE!
Place a Happy Ad for that special someone. 1-877-888-3202

Business Opportunity 4000

ALL CASH VENDING! Incredible income opportunity! Candy, Gumball, Snack, Soda... Minimum \$4K-\$10K Investment Required. Excellent Quality Machines. We Can Save You \$\$\$\$\$. 800-962-9189

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HELP WANTED Earn Extra Income. assembling CD cases from home. Start immediately. No experience necessary. 800-405-7819 x-1395 www.keywork-grispry.com

Business Opportunity 4000

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Business Opportunity 4000

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Business Opportunity 4000

We have great opportunities available in the Saline area. We are seeking candidates with previous experience with **PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING**. All candidates must be able to work full-time and pass a drug screen. For immediate consideration please apply at <http://eapp.adecco.com> Enter zip code 48108 to apply with the Ann Arbor office. Temporary and Temp to Perm positions available. All 3 shifts!!!

Health Care 4000

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Oct./Nov. Class: Wyandotte, Southgate, Dearborn, Garden City. 925. 313-381-3857

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Now hiring for full & part time shift leaders, pizza makers & drivers. Apply with in 243 Main St. Belleville, MI 734-687-7500

Legal Notices 1000

CITY OF YPSILANTI, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

PUBLIC HEARING ON ISSUANCE OF EXEMPTION CERTIFICATES PURSUANT TO PUBLIC ACT 146 OF 2000, AS AMENDED

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Ypsilanti, Michigan, will hold public hearings on Tuesday, the 20th day of October, 2009, at 7:00 p.m., in the Meeting Room of the City Hall located at One South Huron St., Ypsilanti, Michigan, 48197 to consider the following:

A. Approval of a resolution creating an Obsolete Property Rehabilitation Exemption District pursuant to the Act for Parcel #11-11-09-130-023 (301 N. Lincoln Ave.).

B. Approval of a resolution granting an Obsolete Property Rehabilitation Exemption Certificate to Bertram Design, LLC pursuant to the Act for Parcel #11-11-09-130-023 (301 N. Lincoln Ave.).

At the public hearings, all interested persons desiring to address the City Council shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the issuance of Certificates.

Legal Notices 1000

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Large 1000

LARGE BLACK tool box contains tools lost Sept. 21 between Dexter & Saline, REWARD. 734-260-3253

LOST: FAMILY cat grey & tan tiger striped, very friendly on Sept. 13 around Drexelfield & Ruthmere. 734-692-9071

Personal Announcements 4000

Truck Mechanic
Fast growing dealership, I-94 & Rawsonville Rd. Excellent pay and benefits. 401K medical insurance. MUST apply in person, see Dave: 3000 William Ave. Ypsilanti, MI 48198. 734-979-2500 or fax resume 734-979-2516.

Business Opportunity 4000

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Business Opportunity 4000

CLASS B TRAINING (1 DAY) TRAINCO
734-374-5000

Driver

Falcon
DEDICATED RUN OPPORTUNITY! Enjoy Regular Home Time, Steady Pay & Excellent Medical Benefits. ♦Must be 21 yrs old ♦Must have CLASS A-CDL ♦Must have 6 mos Verif. Exp. **Fast Card Certified! \$500 SIGN ON BONUS** (\$1 paid after 30 days, \$1 paid after 90 days) **No Past Card? No Worries!** We will pay for you to obtain it & pay you the \$500 Sign On Bonus once you are certified! **Must have CLEAN background!** Don't delay..... Contact Recruiting 888-245-8686 or apply online. www.falcontransport.com

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734-374-5000

Driver

Falcon
DEDICATED RUN OPPORTUNITY! Enjoy Regular Home Time, Steady Pay & Excellent Medical Benefits. ♦Must be 21 yrs old ♦Must have CLASS A-CDL ♦Must have 6 mos Verif. Exp. **Fast Card Certified! \$500 SIGN ON BONUS** (\$1 paid after 30 days, \$1 paid after 90 days) **No Past Card? No Worries!** We will pay for you to obtain it & pay you the \$500 Sign On Bonus once you are certified! **Must have CLEAN background!** Don't delay..... Contact Recruiting 888-245-8686 or apply online. www.falcontransport.com

Business Opportunity 4000

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "The loneliest number"
- 4 "Danny Boy" musicmakers
- 9 Definite article
- 12 Supporting
- 13 Lifesize, old-style
- 14 Tier
- 15 Happen
- 17 Gorilla
- 18 Can, neighbor
- 19 First game of the season
- 21 Denim, e.g.
- 24 Fishing equipment
- 25 Bobby of hockey
- 26 Fresh
- 28 Fleet-related
- 31 Harvest
- 33 Legislation
- 35 Long skirt
- 36 Forbidden acts
- 38 Speck
- 40 Every last bit
- 41 Totals
- 43 Multicolored
- 45 Stratagem
- 47 Jackie's second mate
- 48 Blackjack component
- 49 Change, from one language to another

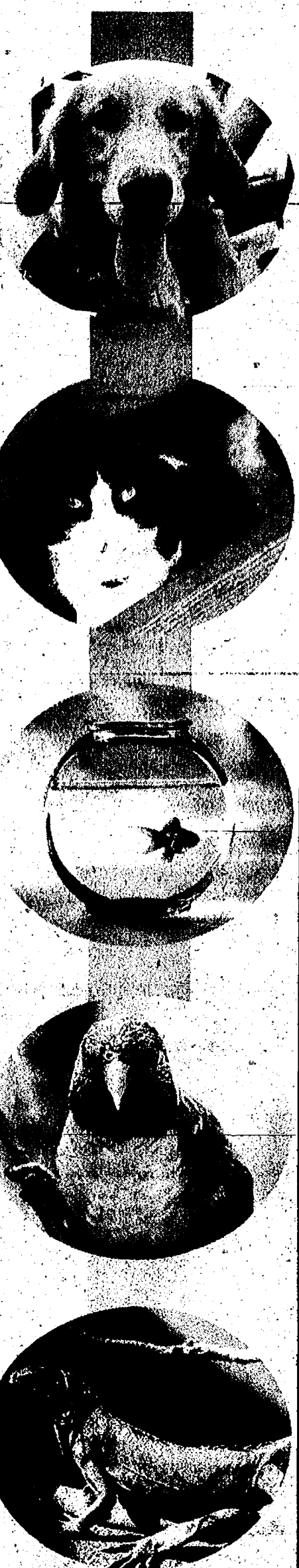
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54 Coffee vessel	8 Squelch, in a way	32 Sulk
55 Greeting	9 Pretoria's region	34 Feminine
56 Meadow	10 Optimist's feeling	37 Metal workers
57 Danson or Kennedy	11 Basin accessory	39 Human trunks
58 Convinces	16 Pecan or almond	42 Threaded nail
59 Vanna's cohort	20 Dutch cheese	44 Up to
DOWN	21 Old, stale jokes	45 Tense
1 Frequently	22 Sandwich cookie	46 Farm fraction
2 Neither partner	23 Exceed	50 Carte lead
3 Historic time	27 Bankroll	51 Matterhorn for one
4 Relay	29 Wheel holder	52 Afternoon social
5 Put on a jury	30 Easter flower	53 Have a bite
6 Hawaiian side dish		
7 Mistake		

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Saline

SALINE, S. Harris & Hillcrest, Oct. 9 & 10, 10-4, antiques, furn., household, sports items, & much more.

Cemetery Lots

2 Cemetery lots in the Select Catholic section of Michigan Memorial, \$2,000 for both, 734-934-2907

Grave Sites

Michigan Memorial Cemetery, Sell for \$1650 ea, asking \$1300 ea, 734-309-1571

Real Estate

APPLIS 515/448 Ind. Northern Hwy. 448.500 acres. Lessor Farms & Orchard, Mon-Sat, 9-4, Sun, 1-5, 12651 Island Lake Rd. Dexter, 734-426-8009. Open September 9th.

Real Estate

FRASER & Balsam Fur X-mas trees, Spruce, landscape trees, 616-868-7050

Real Estate

AGED (PREMIUM) HARDWOOD \$50 Face Cord. 517-522-4982

Real Estate

BEST QUALITY Hardwood, seasoned, clean, \$70/face cord, Downriver only, 734-671-0932

Real Estate

CLEAN SEASONED Mixed Hardwood \$90/face cord, local delivery, Call Mr. Firewood, 734-424-3044

Real Estate

WOOD FOR sale: All hardwood, \$75 a face cord or 3 for \$200, Delivery available, Call John 734-320-1615

Real Estate

BRAND NEW pillow top mattress set in plastic. W/ warranty. Can deliver. 734-444-7277

Real Estate

HEAVY DUTY motorized La-Z-Boy lift chair, exc. cond. asking \$600. 313-274-3589

Real Estate

OAK CORNER Ent. Center, Will Hold up to 36" TV. \$100. 734-558-9546

Real Estate

WALNUT FINISH bed & triple dresser w/ large mirror. 3 tables, gas grill, desk chair. 734-424-9446

Real Estate

ALLEN PARK 15711 Moore Ave. (S.W. corner of Moore & Quandt), Thurs-Sat. Oct. 8-10, 9-4.

Real Estate

ALLEN PARK 16861 Anne Ave. Oct. 10, 10-7 & 11th, 12-6. High quality sports memor., collectibles, appl., & power tools.

Real Estate

ALLEN PARK 4577 Sherandoah (off Outer Dr.) Sat. Oct. 3rd, 9-11. Office & schools supp. & household goods.

Real Estate

ALLEN PARK 6781 & 6785 Winona Oct. 8-10, 9-5. 2 family garage Sale! Clothing, household items, & misc.

Real Estate

ALLEN PARK 9379 Huber Oct. 10-11, 9-4. Tools, lawn equipment, & tweener clothes.

Real Estate

ALLEN PARK 9615 Colwell, Thurs. Oct. 8th, 9-4. Something for everyone! 3 family sale! Antiques to modern items. 1 DAY ONLY!!!

Real Estate

ANN ARBOR - 2578 Timber Hill Dr., Off M-14 & Maple Rd., Thurs-Sat. 10-4pm. www.braunandhelmer.com or 866-344-2048

Real Estate

BOWENSTON - 31323 Lavender, Oct. 9-11: 9-5. Multi-Family. Designer clothes, antiques, household

Real Estate

CARLETON - 2893 Ready Rd., Moving Sale, tools, lawn equip., furniture, housewares & clothing. Everything Must Go! Oct. 8-10: 9-5pm.

Real Estate

CHELSEA - Estate Sale, 20477 Scio Church Rd., Oct. 9-10, 9-4p. Oct. 11 9-1p. Welding shop contents: wrecker, forge, pony cart, short and long irons.

Real Estate

DEARBORN - 1517 Hawthorne, Thurs-Sun, 8-5pm. (Ford Rd./Golfview area). Antiques & tools.

Real Estate

DEARBORN - 20035 Audette, Oct. 8-10: 10-4pm. Toys, clothes, books and misc.

Real Estate

DEARBORN - 22931 Wilson Ave., Oct. 9-11: 9-5. Multi-Family. Designer clothes, antiques, household

Real Estate

DEARBORN - 22936 Sheridan, Oct. 8-10: 9-5pm. Antique ilbrary table, household & more.

Dearborn

DEARBORN - 23818 Marshall, Thurs. Oct. 8th, 9-4 p.m. 8 family Annual sale. Loads of girls' clothes, toys, household items!

Dearborn

DEARBORN - 3454 Grindley Park/Penn, Oct. 8-10, 9-4pm. File cabinets, & desks, books, garden tools and pots. Something for everyone.

Dearborn

DEARBORN - 7822 Bingham Sat. Oct. 11th, 9-3. Household & gardening, tools, & free sofa.

Dearborn

DEARBORN ATONE - MENT Church furn. mage sale! Oct. 8th 9-2, Oct. 10th 9-12. Bag sale. 99¢! Mead

Dearborn

DEARBORN HTS. 8245 Kinmore Oct. 8-10, 9-4. Tools, furn., household items, & yard tools.

Dearborn

DEARBORN W. 23010 Arlington St., Oct. 10 & 11, 9-5pm. Antiques, furn. and more.

Dearborn

FLAT ROCK - Huge 30257 Torry (off Olmstead & Woodruff S. of Gibraltar Rd. W. of I-75) 10/8-10: 9-6pm. Tools, household, furniture, 1/2 Off Sale Saturday

Dearborn

FLAT ROCK - St Roch Church Oct 18 & 17, 9-6pm Oct 18, 9-2pm 25022 Gibraltar Rd

Dearborn

Free Vendor Fair - Candle, jewelry and more. Bridgewater Sub. Arsenal Btwn West & Van Horn Sat. Oct. 10th. Noon - 3pm

Dearborn

GROSSE ILE 21404 Masi Ct., Oct. 8-10 from 9-4pm. Multi-Family Sale. Something for everyone!

Dearborn

GROSSE ILE 8849 Sunnybrook Ln. Oct. 9-10, 9-4. 6 family variety!

Dearborn

GROSSE ILE Estate Sale 21838 East River, G.I. Parkway to E. River. Sat. 10/10: 9-5. Sun. 10/11: 10-3. Contents of home & 3 car garage. Large Sale! Items in exc. cond., antique oak & walnut furniture, Ibach grand piano, Waterford, furniture, church pew, Antler chandelier, artwork, linens, kitchenware, king size bed set, mens designer clothing (S-M-L), tools, product, boats & garden items, Christmas & much much more. Pics & Lists at michiganestate.com Call: 734-675-6586

Dearborn

LINCOLN PARK 1324 Buckingham, 48146. Oct. 9-10, 10-4. Something for everyone!

Dearborn

LINCOLN PARK 1792 Pagel, Oct. 10, 10-3, furn., winter clothes-boys to 12M, girls, 2-4T, toys, household

Dearborn

LINCOLN PARK 481 Mill St., Sat. & Sun. 9-7. clothes, baby & teen's. Lots more!

Dearborn

LINCOLN PARK 574 Emmons, Oct. 10-11: 9-4pm. Toys, DVDs, costumes & wicker furniture.

Dearborn

LINCOLN PARK 808 Progress, 10/8-10: 10am-6pm. X-mas & baby items, scooter, train set, misc.

Dearborn

MANCHESTER 10045 Wildlife Ridge, Oct. 10-11: 9-3pm. Just moved in-tons to clean out.

Dearborn

MANCHESTER Freedom Twp. Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd., Oct. 10, 10-4pm. Party Lite. Garage Sale. See you there.

Dearborn

PINCKNEY - 9558 Stinchfield Woods Rd., Oct. 10: 9-3pm. Housewares, funky purses, costume jewelry, some antiques & collectibles.

Dearborn

REDFORD TWP. house & contents 8914 Mercedes, 10/8-11 9-5. Pool table, costume jewelry

Dearborn

RIVERVIEW 14226 Thornwood, Oct. 10th, 9-3pm. Tools & stuff!

Dearborn

RIVERVIEW 17550 Grange Rd., October 8 & 9, Multi-Family Sale. BARGAIN PRICES.

Dearborn

Riverview 17590 Fox Glen (off Grange) Oct. 10, 9-5. Gently used boy clothes, O-2T crib bassinet, high chair, etc. - exc. cond. Formal dresses & maternity clothes, some tools, household, misc.

Dearborn

Riverview off Grange 17920 Brentwood, Sat., 9-4, Longaberger, Home Int., Holiday, Halloween costumes, clothes, jewelry, misc.

Dearborn

SALINE - 2113 Creendo Ln., Oct. 9-10, 9-4. Toys, Kitchen items, antiques, gently used high end household items & furniture.

Dearborn

SALINE - 320 Detroit St., Oct. 8-9th, 9-4. Oct. 10th, 9-1, furn., clothes, sm. kitchen appls., & misc.

Southgate

SOUTHGATE 12947 Balsam (off Fort & Eureka), PRE-SALE, Fri. eve 5-7pm, Sat., 9-5. Furn., tools, toys & lots more!

Southgate

SOUTHGATE - 12851 Brest St. Oct. 9-11, 9-5pm. X-mas, books, tools, & tons o' junk!

Southgate

SOUTHGATE 13000 block of Wesley, Sat. 10/10 9-4. NAS-CAR, porcelain dolls, 20" bike, perlite x-mas tree, misc.

Southgate

SOUTHGATE - 15764 Mulberry, Oct. 8-10, 10-4pm. Pottery, knick knacks, misc. Huge stockpile of new health/beauty & party/grocery.

Southgate

SOUTHGATE - 16251 McCann between Eureka & Pennsylvania Oct. 8-9, 8:30-4pm. Huge Sale!!!

Southgate

SOUTHGATE CHURCH rummage sale, Peace Lutheran Oct. 10, 10 - 3, 12250 Fort at Wesley. Also baked goods & plants.

Southgate

SOUTHGATE Multi-Family, 12997 Birrell, 10/9-10, rain or shine. 9-5. Antiques, Avon, kids stuff & MORE!!

Southgate

TAYLOR 10844 Westlake, Wed-Fri 9-5. Crafts, seasonal, small, appt., household. 48180

Southgate

TAYLOR 11415 Williams St. (S. of Goddard Rd.), Oct. 8-11: 9-5pm. Halloween, veggies & misc.

Southgate

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Southgate

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

Southgate

PROJECT: MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS 2009 BOND IMPROVEMENTS PHASE II - LIGHTING REPLACEMENTS

Southgate

OWNER: Manchester Community Schools 410 City Road Manchester, MI 48158

Southgate

ARCHITECT: Hobbs+Black Associates, Inc. 100 N State St. Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Southgate

Sealed proposals for the above bid package will be received by Manchester Community Schools at the office of the Superintendent: Nellie Ackerson School: 410 City Road, Manchester, MI; no later than **2:00 PM on Wednesday, October 21, 2009**. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Board of Education Room immediately following the bid due time. Late bids will be returned unopened.

Southgate

The project consists of lighting replacement to Manchester High School Commons, Ackerson cafeteria, and Ackerson gymnasium; as well as re-routing of overhead power lines across the Ackerson playground area.

Southgate

Electrical Contractors may obtain the Drawings and Specifications on or about October 6, 2009 from the office of the Architect upon receipt of a NON-REFUNDABLE payment of \$50.00 per set. Only complete sets of drawings and specifications will be issued. Checks or money orders shall be made payable to: HOBBS + BLACK ASSOCIATES, INC.; (cash or credit card will not be accepted as payment) Sets will be forwarded only after receipt of actual check.

Southgate

The drawings and specifications, together with all necessary forms and other contract documents for bidders may be examined at the following places:

Southgate

1. Builders Exchange of Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids, MI 49546
2. Construction Association of Michigan, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
3. Lansing MHC/ReproMAX, McGraw-Hill Construction Plan Room 4, Builders Exchange of Lansing & Control MI
5. The Plan Room, Ann Arbor, MI
6. Michigan Minority Business Development Center, Detroit, MI
7. Associates Builders & Contractors of Central MI
8. Detroit MHC/ReproMAX McGraw-Hill Construction
9. Hobbs+Black Associates, Inc., Ann Arbor, MI

Southgate

Bids shall be submitted in one single lump sum category, which shall include all portions of the work. Proposals shall be made on unaltered copies of Proposal Forms as here in enclosed, furnished by the Architect-Engineer. The Bidder shall fill in all blank spaces and the proposal shall be signed by a legal officer or agent who is authorized to bind the bidder to a contract. All Bids must be accompanied by a 5% bid security in the form of bid bond or certified check.

Southgate

Bids shall be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the Owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the board, intermediate school board, or board of directors or the superintendent of the school district. Bids not including this sworn and notarized disclosure statement will be rejected.

Southgate

THIS IS A PREVAILING WAGE AGREEMENT BID

There is a MANDATORY Pre-Bid Meeting will be held at the district on Tuesday, October 13, 2009, at 2:30 PM at Nellie Ackerson School, 410 City Road, Manchester, MI 48158.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals within thirty (30) days following the bid opening. No bids may be withdrawn during this time. The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all proposals or accept any proposals that, in the opinion of the Owner, will serve its best interest.

Published October 8, 2009

Taylor

TAYLOR - 14529 Harold Sat. Oct. 10th, 9-3. Multi-family sale! Baby clothes toys, & misc. items.

Taylor

TAYLOR 20105 Harmon, 10/9-10 9-5, clothes & misc. items

Taylor

TAYLOR - 25234 Anna Oct. 9-10, 9-4. Antique oak set, audio books, Men cloth, x-mas, h/hold

Taylor

TAYLOR - 25462 Chernick, Oct. 9-11: 9-5pm. Baby, mens, plus womens, x-mas camping & misc.

Taylor

TAYLOR 26190 Susan, Fri.-Sun. 9-5. TVs, microwave, DVD & CD players, computer monitor, jewelry, misc. items.

Taylor

TAYLOR - 7643 Huron, Estate/Moving Sale, Everything must go! Furniture, kitchenware, electronics, etc. Oct. 11-18 from 10-7.

Taylor

TAYLOR 9519 Mueller, Fri.-Sun. 10-5. Electric tools, furniture, clothing, household times misc.

Taylor

TRENTON 2840 Rosewood, 10/10-11, 9-2. Baddecorating. Sale. Entire contents of formal livingroom.

Taylor


TRENTON - 3780 Brookshire, Thurs-Sun., 9-5pm. Misc. clothes, art, table set, new wall paper.

Taylor

TRENTON 4020 Devonshire, 10/8, 9-5, toys, bikes, boys clothes (4T-up), women's clothes, household misc. & more

Taylor

WYANDOTTE Estate Sale 2278 Electric, Oct. 9-11, 9-7. Polish records, TV & misc.</



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1 male, 2 female, very tiny. \$300 each. 313-674-5808

CUTE MEDIUM size mixed breed puppies, \$75 each. 313-851-1478

Free Female long hair 3 color, calico cat, de-clawed, neutered 12 yrs., good health. 313-850-9831

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Newborn, 4 wks old. 313-999-4477. We feed the best! kengpups.com

MIN PINS Champion Lines, 2 Red Males, www.breedersthebest.com 810-631-8185

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES - Boys \$400, Girls \$500. Dark brown & black. Also Shorkie puppies. Boys \$400, Girls \$500. 1st shots & vet checked. 734-236-4536

SIAMESE KITTENS pure points, very cute, males & females, \$100. 313-971-7771

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

3000



PUBLISHER'S NOTE:

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CHELSEA 1 bdrm. apt., heat/water included \$550/mo./dep. small pet free. 734-475-8736

CHELSEA 1st mo. free, 1 bdrm., \$595 incl. util., cable, internet. 734-475-2430

CHELSEA 2 bdrm. apt., heat/water incl. \$700/mo./dep. small pet free. 734-475-8736

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TTY/TDD 1-800-547-3457 Visit us at: 330 Childer, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 • EHO

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CHELSEA 2 bdrm., 2 full bath, apple, garage, air, bsm., quiet area. \$1100/mo. 734-904-5887

CHELSEA W. lake-front duplex 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, patio, balcony, no pets. \$785/mo. 248-842-0855

MILAN 1 bdrm., duplex, full bsm., fenced yard, C/A, washer & dryer, avail. Nov. 1st. \$625. 734-434-6386

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Homes from \$199/mo! 5 bdrm., 2 bath only \$420/mo! 3 bdrm., 2 bath only \$199/mo! More homes from \$199/mo! 6% dn. 15 yrs @ 6% aprl. For Listings: 800-368-0142 x-7262

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CHELSEA 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large city lot, no indoor pets \$800/mo. + util. 517-522-8355

CHELSEA for rent country home with 10 acres & barn, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 10 min. from downtown. \$1575/mo. 734-216-9684

DEXTER VILLAGE Imm. Occ. 3615 Cushing Ct. 4 Bdrm. 2 Bath, W/D, att. gar. \$1300. Land Contract avail. 734-834-3002

LINCOLN PARK 2 bdrm. brick, fenced yard, updated bath & kit. \$780/mo. + \$1000 dep. 734-458-2838

Houses for Rent

3000

MILAN For rent or sale 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$750/mo. 734-362-7336

ROMULUS (near Northline & Inkster Rd.)

2 bedrooms, basement, new carpet & paint, fenced yard. Nice area. \$760/month plus security deposit. Section 8 Welcome

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SOUTHGATE

3 bedrooms bungalow, with basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Close to schools & shopping. \$950/month plus \$950 Security deposit.

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Open House

WESTLAND

Open House: Sun. October 11th 12pm-2pm

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Fenced yard Backyard patio \$1,250/mo

248-231-0074

ELDERLY WOMAN seeking female to share Ann Arbor home, chore assistance 10-12 hrs. a week. 734-944-2930

YPSILANTI: Off Whitaker, share bath & kitchenette w/ one. \$500/mo. Incl. util. & HBO. 734-544-1089

Ann Arbor Schools All New Appliances 27 year home warranty 2 car garage 2nd floor finished w/ hardwood floors throughout. Rent or Buy \$800 /mo. 734-428-8191

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Open House 5970

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Catherine McClary Washtenaw County Treasurer Taxes@ewashtenaw.org

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Washtenaw County 5970

Washtenaw County 5970

Saline Detached condo w/southern exposure. Immaculate condition, 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath, finished bonus area for office. \$184,900. Debbie Lauther 734-323-7067, 734-669-4532. #2908243

Manitowish Wonderful 3 acre gently rolling building site in quiet country setting in Waterloo Rec Area. Perked & electric at road. \$49,900. John Preston 734-368-7878, 734-433-2196. #2902277

Saline 2 bedroom condo w/ open floor plan. Cherry/birch & hardwood galley-style kitchen, master w/private bath. Large car garage. 50' frontage. \$234,000. Deborah Engelbert 734-368-3883, 734-433-2183. #2905596

Brims Lake Super nice 3 bedroom ranch with fin basement. Spacious living room w/natural fireplace. On 2 acres close to I-94. \$190,000. Jeff Kink 734-260-7493, 734-433-2196. #2905805

Belleville Belleville Lakelore! 1800+ sq ft 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, completely remodeled from top to bottom. \$179,900. Debbie Lauther 734-323-7067, 734-669-4532. #2907467

Manchester Waterfront home on all sports Pleasant Lake. 15 min to Ann Arbor. Adorable 3 bedroom house w/2 car garage. 50' frontage. \$234,000. Deborah Engelbert 734-368-3883, 734-433-2183. #2905596

Saline Gorgeous 1.5-story on 2 manicured acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, stunning panoramic views from every window. \$229,000. Richard Taylor 734-229-6656, 734-433-2601. #2908994

Brims Lake 3500sf California contemporary on 20 wooded acres. Updated w/all the finest. 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3+ car garage. \$299,900. Marla Shaughnessy 517-612-3634, 517-522-3737. #2905060

Chelsea Unique lodge style w/2 large bed-rooms, huge great room, multiple decks, pole barn, wooded setting on 8+ acres. 3 miles W of Chelsea. \$304,900. John Preston 734-368-7878, 734-433-2196. #2909191

Saline Solid brick farm house, circa. 1851, on 3+ rural acres. Saline area only bed & breakfast w/3000 sq ft. Some updating needed. \$275,000. Rick Mangano 734-648-4820, 734-669-4527. #2906982

Jackson Privacy! 33 wooded acres, 4300sf newer 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Finished lower level. 3 car garage Jenn-Air appliances. Top of the line. \$574,900. Bruce Maxson 517-202-3442, 517-522-3737. #2904499

Saline 1851, on 3+ rural acres. Saline area only bed & breakfast w/3000 sq ft. Some updating needed. \$275,000. Rick Mangano 734-648-4820, 734-669-4527. #2906982

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SUBURBAN

OF ANN ARBOR

Suburban Is Still Leasing!!!

**CHEVY
TRUCK MONTH**

0%

up to

72mos

20/20
MPG

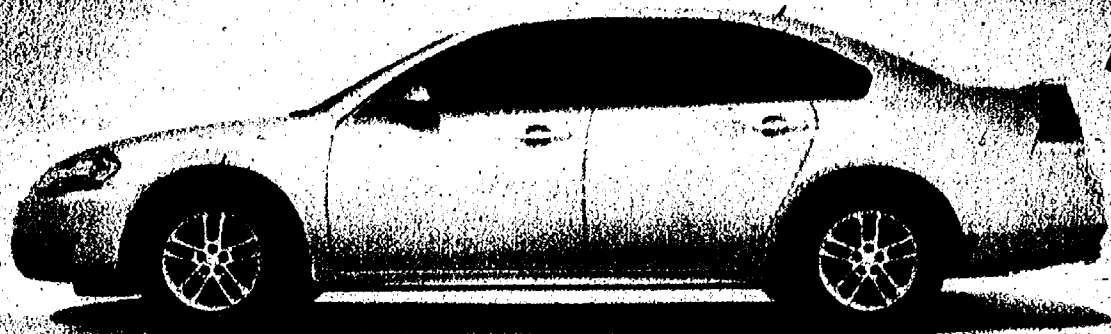


0%
AVAILABLE

**2009
CHEVROLET
TAHOE
HYBRID 4X4**

\$42,500[†]

Plus tax, tags, title



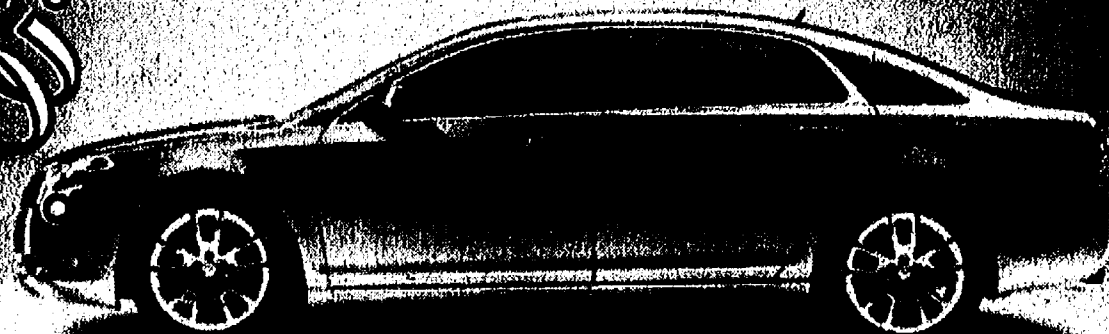
**2010
CHEVROLET
IMPALA LS**

39 Mo./12K Lease

\$349*

Mo.
+ Tax

\$1249
Total
Due



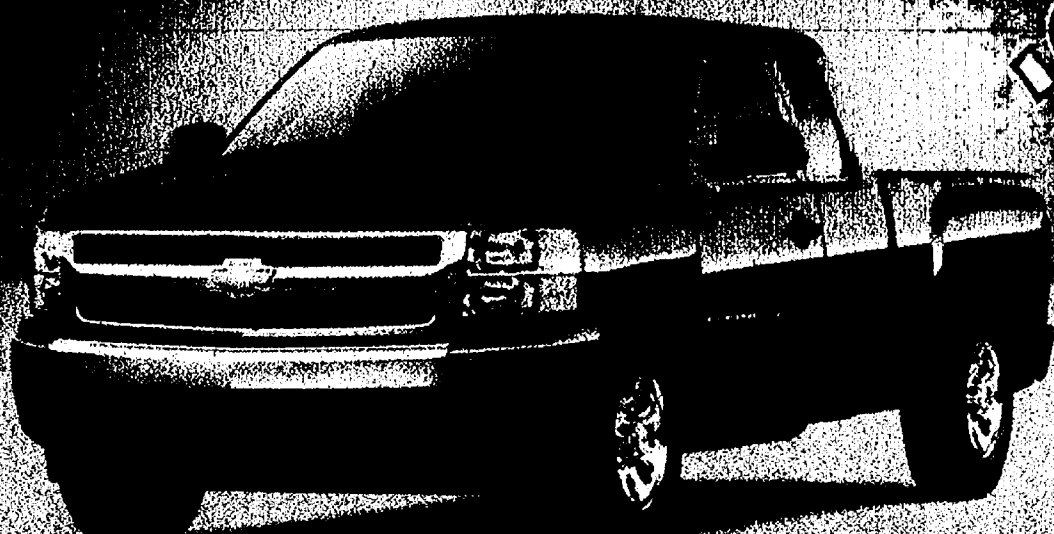
**2010
CHEVROLET
MALIBU LS**

39 Mo./12K Lease

\$279*

Mo.
+ Tax

\$570
Total
Due



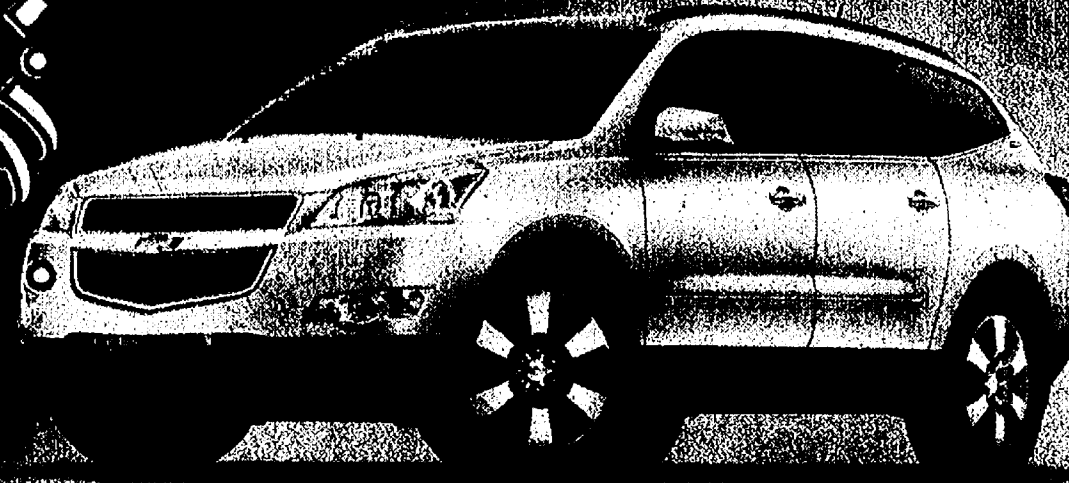
**2009 CHEVROLET
SILVERADO 1LT
4X4 EXT CAB**

39 Mo./12K Lease

\$394*

Mo.
+ Tax

\$1500
Total
Due



**2010 CHEVROLET
TRAVERSE
LS**

39 Mo./12K Lease

\$339*

Mo.
+ Tax

\$1149
Total
Due

*36 months, 12k/year. Plus tax, title and plate. Must qualify for Fall Car Care, all rebates to dealer, rebates in lieu of 0%. See dealer for all details. †Plus tax, title and plate. Expires 10/30/09.

make the choice

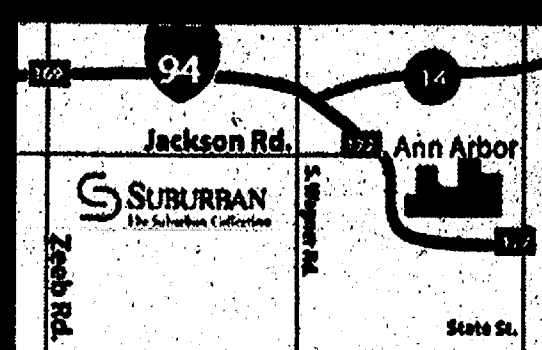
SUBURBAN

Suburban of Ann Arbor

CHEVY

866-596-9100

AN AMERICAN
REVOLUTION



3515 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor
SuburbanCollection.com

Guiding good choices

SRSLY helps parents prevent youth drug abuse

"It can be intimidating to talk to kids about alcohol use, and a lot of parents want to avoid conflict with their kids, so they just don't tackle the subject," said Nancy Fritzemeier, a local parent and member of the SRSLY Adult Steering Committee.

Fritzemeier also is a volunteer facilitator of Guiding Good Choices, a free parent education program offered by SRSLY, in partnership with Chelsea District Library.

Fritzemeier says that parents want their kids to say no to drugs and alcohol, but they do not always know what they can do to make sure that happens.

"I want to give parents tools and strategies to help prevent tragedies, including youth deaths due to overdoses or accidents," she said.

Guiding Good Choices is a skills-based, interactive program that has been proven effective in preventing youth substance use. In case-control studies, students whose parents participated in Guiding Good Choices were less likely to use drugs and alcohol than youth whose parents did not.

"Guiding Good Choices teaches parents how to control your emotions and communicate effectively with your kids, so you can build strong bonds that will help them stay drug- and alcohol-free," said Edith Burney, teen librarian at the Chelsea District Library and SRSLY member. Burney is also a volunteer facilitator for Guiding Good Choices.

The five-week program meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday through Nov. 3 at Chelsea District Library. Childcare will be provided, but registration is required. Adults can register by calling (734) 475-8732.

"Thanks to the generosity of Chelsea Community Hospital, the Coghlan Family Foundation, Chelsea District Library and our volunteer facilitators, we are able to offer this amazing program to the public at no cost," said SRSLY Director Relley Lewis. "We really want every adult in Chelsea to participate, because the skills and material acquired through the workshops are so important. Even if you don't have kids, everyone interacts with Chelsea youth in some way, so everyone has the opportunity to have a positive impact. Plus, the skills are useful in other areas of your life, like work and with friends."

SRSLY is also offering to schedule sessions of Guiding Good Choices for groups of eight or more adults at a time and location that is convenient for that group.

For more information, go to www.srslychelsea.org.



CHERRY OPTOMETRY
 FRAME SHOW
50% OFF FRAMES ONE DAY ONLY
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10TH
 9 AM - 3 PM
 314 N. MAIN, CHELSEA
 734-475-3886
www.cherryoptometry.com
 Certain restrictions apply
 Lens purchase required



Kick Off rally

SRSLY held their second annual Kick Off rally last month at the Chelsea home football game against Lincoln. The family friendly event was designed to create community awareness of who SRSLY is and what they do. Volunteers passed out glow bracelets, temporary tattoos and literature. At halftime, dozens of the signature bright green t-shirts were thrown in the stands as guest speaker Kevin Clisq, an all Big-Ten baseball player and captain of the U of M baseball team spoke to the crowd. Some 2,000 glow bracelets were distributed.



SCOUTS' HONORS

Chelsea boasts nine Eagles in 2009 class

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

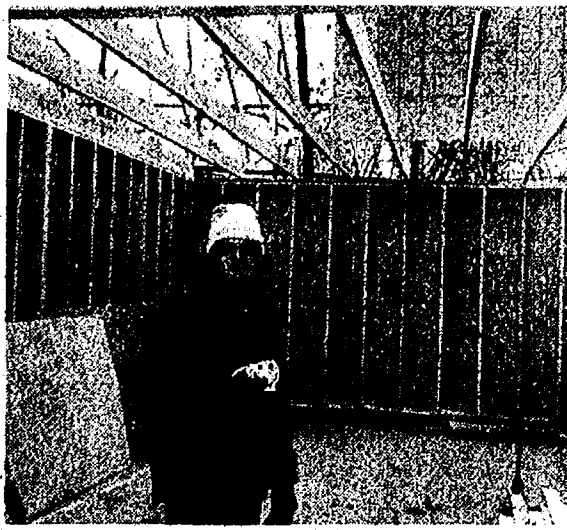
Nine young men from Chelsea High School's Class of 2009 reached the rank of Eagle Scout during their high school careers.

According to Mike Dailey, Troop 476 scoutmaster, this is an unprecedented number of Eagle Scouts from one graduating class.

"About 10 percent of all boys ever go into scouting in the first place, and on average, only one to two percent of all scouts achieve the rank of Eagle," he said.

Eagle Scouts are special people, recognized universally as noteworthy because of their leadership qualities. "When most kids can't see past tomorrow, these boys are working hard and long to reach their goal," Dailey said.

Let's meet these nine impressive young men:



Cameron Girard stands inside the First United Methodist Church's storage shed, located on Park Street.

Cameron Girard

Girard, of Troop 476, is the son of Tom Girard and Elizabeth Geisler of Chelsea. He started his scouting experience with Cub Scouts in kindergarten, but set the personal goal of attaining Eagle Scout when he entered high school.

Girard's Eagle project involved organizing materials and labor for the construction of the garage at the First United Methodist Church.

"It was a large project, but I felt it was possible, and I really enjoyed working with church members," Girard said.

Girard developed patience and persistence as he muddled through constant changes in volunteer schedules, troubles with permits and variances, and other problems that delayed construction.

"I've learned how to deal with many problems that people encounter in the

adult world," he said. "It was definitely worth the effort to lend time to community service."

experience, and he is proud to be part of only two percent of Scouts worldwide who achieve the rank.



Todd Kruse places the memorial sign near the meditation labyrinth at St. Paul United Church of Christ. His father Dan looks on.

Todd Kruse

Kruse, of Troop 476, is the son of Daniel and Johanna Kruse of Chelsea. He's been involved with scouting since he was in first grade, and although he never formally set a goal of attaining Eagle Scout, he did set his sights on the next level. Eventually that next level was Eagle Scout.

Kruse's project was to build the meditation labyrinth at St. Paul United Church of Christ on Old U.S. 12 in Chelsea. "A meditation labyrinth is a pathway of concentric circles that lead to the center by means of a single path," he said. "It is used for meditation, reflection, and prayer." Kruse built the labyrinth in memory of former pastor Rev. Lynn Spitznagel, who died of a heart attack in 1999. Kruse also installed a stone bench next to the labyrinth to mark the memorial.

Kruse admits that attaining Eagle Scout is hard work and not for everyone. He advises young scouts who are thinking of working towards the honor to make every attempt to complete the requirements as early as possible. "Once you get into your junior and senior years, life becomes extremely busy and many scouts end up having to rush to get it in before they turn 18," he said.

Chris Mattison

Troop 425 member, Chris Mattison, started scouting relatively late compared to most of his Eagle Scout peers - at age 11. He is the son of Steve and Beth Mattison of Chelsea. After attending an Eagle Scout ceremony early in his scouting experience, he recognized that it was both an honor and a challenge, and it was then that Mattison realized it was a goal he wanted to set for himself.



Chris Mattison with the landscaping project at the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene.

What is an Eagle Scout? What do Gerald Ford, Neil Armstrong, Steven Spielberg, James Brady, Dr. William DeVries, Bill Gates, Jimmy Stewart and Walter Cronkite have in common? They were all Eagle Scouts who used their leadership and life skills to influence the world.

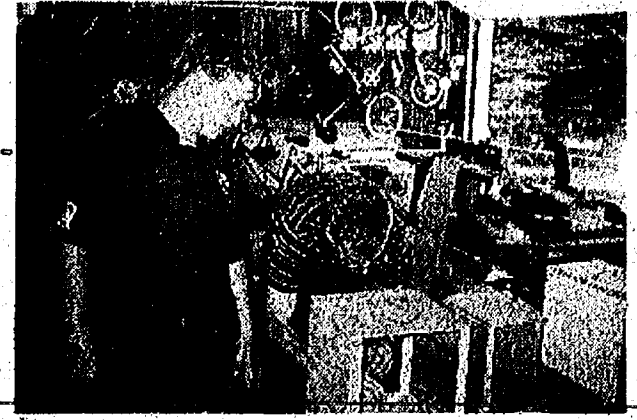
There are extensive requirements to achieve the rank of Eagle, all of which must be completed after achieving Life Scout rank, but before they turn 18 years old. An Eagle Scout candidate must do the following:

- * Remain active in his troop for at least six months.
- * Demonstrate that he lives by the principles of the Scout Oath and law in his daily life.
- * Earn a total of 21 merit badges, including specific badges such as first aid, citizenship, and emergency preparedness.
- * Actively serve in one or more positions of responsibility and leadership for a period of at least six months.
- * Plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a pre-approved service project helpful to a non-scouting organization or the community. Upon completion of the project, a detailed report must be submitted along with the Eagle application.
- * Participate in a Scoutmaster conference.
- * Successfully complete an Eagle Scout board of review.

Mattison completed the landscaping for the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene on Jackson Road near the I-94 East entrance ramp. The project involved planting four acres of grass, 45 shrubs, and nearly 100 trees. Completed landscaping was a requirement to obtain a certificate of occupancy for the church, so the project was very important to them.

"What I learned most while doing my project was about leadership and trying to get something done while working with other people," he said. "It's about learning to delegate without being a dictator."

Mattison has been able to realize the benefit of setting high personal expectations and believes that his experience will help him when it comes time to search for a job.



Sean Ruffin and Bob Christie work on a raptor carrying case.

the youth to be better leaders of our troops," he said. "That's what Boy Scouts is about - letting boys lead themselves."

Ruffin designed and constructed six travel boxes for the Raptor Education Program at the Leslie Science and Nature Center.

They needed boxes for raptors of various sizes ranging from kestrels to bald eagles. The boxes needed to be designed for strength to safely

hold the birds but light enough for a single person to lift with the raptor inside.

"From completing my Eagle Scout project, I know I can finish difficult jobs and get anything done even if it seems like it's over my head," Ruffin said.

"I think it definitely helped me to get into college as it showed my leadership skills and that I could stick with something over the long-term to completion."



Cody Robbins' project was located at the Waterloo Farm Museum. He built workbenches for the blacksmith shop, cleaned the shop, and installed a wooden floor.

Cody Robbins

Like Mattison, Robbins also started scouting when he was 11 years old. He is the son of Steve and Shelly Robbins of Grass Lake and a member of Troop 476. Mindful of the prestige and respect afforded Eagle Scouts, Robbins knew from his first days of scouting that it was a goal he hoped to attain.

Robbins' project was located at the Waterloo Farm Museum. He built workbenches for the blacksmith shop, cleaned the shop, and installed a wooden floor. "I like the museum and it was a good way to give back to them for all the fun I've had there," he said.

Robbins said that scouting has taught him leadership skills and other lessons that will be useful in life. "Being part of the National Youth Leadership Training Camp has taught me how to manage situations and group projects," he explained. "When people know that you're an Eagle Scout, they know that they can trust your abilities."

Sean Ruffin

Ruffin was only 5 years old when he attended his first scout meeting, but he didn't set his sights on Eagle until fifth grade.

Ruffin, of Troop 425 and the son of Mack Ruffin and Kathy Carter of Chelsea, has also spent the last four years working with the Deer Trails National Youth Leadership Training Camp. "Deer Trails is a really great program for Scouts. It allows

Ryan Wrathall

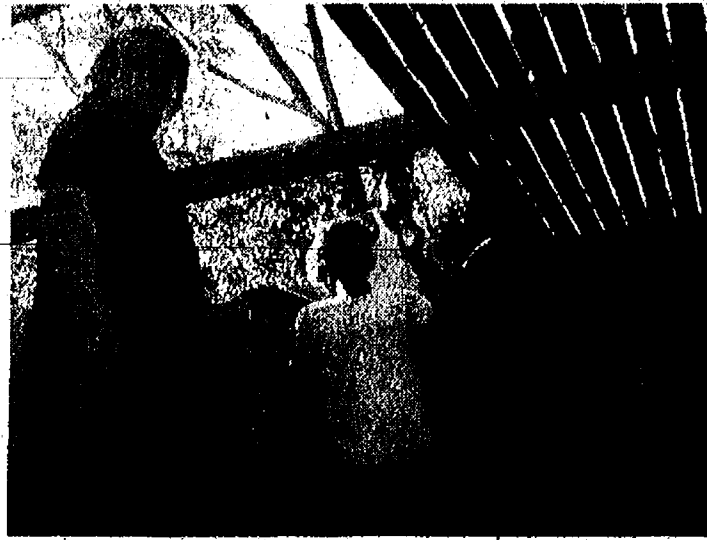
Wrathall hails from Troop 454 and is the son of Douglas and Suzanne Wrathall of Chelsea. He entered Cub Scouts in second grade and with his mother's encouragement and his desire to be like his Eagle Scout father, he decided to become an Eagle Scout.

His project was to build picnic tables for the fairgrounds, with the words "Chelsea Fair" routed into the tables. Wrathall said that each time a boy moves up a rank within scouting, he learns so much more. Although he has learned many things in his scouting career, he attributes cooperation as one of the most important. "Working towards a difficult goal is only achievable if you are doing everything you can and if you have help from friends and loved ones that support you in your cause," he said.

Wrathall believes that scouting has benefited him thanks to the life and outdoor skills that he has learned. "I am so excited for the day I see my son put on his first scouting uniform so I can tell him I was an Eagle Scout and he will be, too. I want to be able to pass on everything to my family in the future."



Ryan Wrathall checks out the routing work on a picnic table for the Chelsea Fairgrounds.



Three future Eagle Scouts - Sean Ruffin (left to right), Cameron Girard, and Ben Christie - work on the outdoor enclosure for injured birds of prey at the River Raisin Raptor Center.

Ben Christie

Christie is the son of Bob Christie and Edie Wiarda of Lyndon Township. He has been a member of Troop 425, and started scouts in second grade.

Although Christie did not originally intend to become an Eagle Scout, once he realized that he was close to fulfilling the requirements, he decided to complete them.

Christie's project dovetailed with another Eagle project.

"My friend, Sean Ruffin, had done a project related to raptor rescue, and he told me there was an opportunity to do more work for them," he said. "So I built an outdoor enclosure for injured birds of prey for the River Raisin Raptor Center. I liked the project because it was a good sized project. Not easy, but practical and doable."

Christie said that he has learned a great deal about working with people, motivation, and outdoor activities through scouting in general.

"Scouting is not corny and lame like some people may think," he said.

Nick Dyerly

Dyerly is the son of David and Kelli Dyerly of Sylvan Township, and has been a member of Troop 454. With the encouragement of his parents,



Nick Dyerly

he desired to become an Eagle Scout like his older brother.

Dyerly completed a project to improve drainage and prevent erosion on a slope near the St. Louis Center on Old U.S. 12. He also brought

in topsoil and reseeded the area to improve its appearance. Through becoming an Eagle Scout, Dyerly learned patience and solid work ethics. "It is a sense of accomplishment that no one can ever take away," he said. "Attaining Eagle Scout is no walk in the park. It takes time, effort, and lots of writing. It is a high honor only achieved by dedicated, good working young men, who put love in their service."



Derik Heumann (center) with his support staff at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, Loren Heller (left to right), Earl Heller, Fair Board President Tom Edman and Ron Stoffer.

Derik Heumann

Heumann, son of Kurt and Susan Heumann of Chelsea and member of Troop 476, has been involved with scouting since second grade, and has always wanted to be an Eagle Scout.

Heumann also is involved in Venture Crew 412, and has been on staff for Deer Trails National Youth Leadership Training for the last four years.

Heumann remodeled the entrances to the Chelsea Fairgrounds. He re-built two ticket booths, and constructed one additional booth. He painted each booth a different color and installed matching color-coded flags.

"I recalled one year when there was an emergency situation at the 'main gate' and the police and ambulances went to what they thought was the main gate when in fact it wasn't," he said. "Now they refer to them by color so there are no more instances such as this."

He attained Eagle Scout at the relatively young age of 15, and through his efforts has matured and developed communication and leadership skills. He believes that serving his community has been an incredible

ENTERTAINMENT

www.heritage.com

October 8, 2009

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Harvest Art Market
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday at Silver Maples of
Chelsea. Twenty local artists
and artisans, featuring pottery,
jewelry, watercolor, photogra-
phy, fiber arts and more. Visit
www.silvermaples.org.

Annual Cemetery Tour
4 to 6 p.m. Saturday. Oak
Grove Cemetery, Freer Road
entrance. Sponsored by the
Chelsea Area Historical
Society. Refreshments avail-
able. Tickets on sale at
Gourmet Chocolate Café, \$10
for adults, \$8 for children 12
and younger. Call CAHS 475-
1071.

**Heart & Soul Connections
Circle**
7 to 8 p.m., Oct. 13
Chelsea District Library, 221 S.
Main St., Chelsea. Simple
meditation, movement and
acupressure techniques for
decreasing stress, depression
and anxiety and increasing a
sense of well-being, joy and
hope. Ongoing sessions will
be held 10 to 11:30 a.m. and
6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays start-
ing Oct. 29, at The Mission
Market Place, 117 S. Main St.,
Chelsea. Contact Grogan at
433-4213.

**Winter Interest in the
Garden**
"High returns for small
investments," a program by
Janet Macunovich, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Chelsea Train Depot
125 Jackson St. in Chelsea.
Doors open at 6:30 for refresh-
ments and mingling. Donations
to support projects of Chelsea
Area Garden Club accepted.
Call 433-5451.

Chelsea Maze
Through Oct. 31, 7-11 p.m.
Fridays, 1-11 p.m. Saturdays,
and 1-6 p.m. Sundays. Cost:
\$6 day, \$8 night. Kids 4 and
younger admitted for free.
Corn maze, Creepy Cornfield,
Kiddo Maze, nature trail, farm
animals, fresh produce, and
pumpkins. Grilling/picnicking/
bonfire available, as well.
Group bookings available.
throughout the week- perfect
for visit. www.chelseamaze.
com or call 1-517-214-0613.

Artist Jan Dorer
Chelsea Gallery will host
"Celebrate" an Opening
Reception from 6 to 9 p.m.
Nov. 14, featuring Chelsea ar-
tist 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 instal-
ment of Yopper trilogy by Jeff
Daniels. Call 433-7673 or visit
www.purplerosetheatre.org.

Maples Gallery
Located at Silver Maples of
Chelsea. Open seven days a
week, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Free. Portraits by artist Pam
Hoffer.

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

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

Chelsea Historical Museum
Located in the Gourmet
Chocolate Café, Clock Tower

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

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

**Chelsea Milling Co. "Jiffy
Mixes"**
201 W. North St., Chelsea.
To schedule a tour, call 475-
1361. Tours last approximately
90 minutes and are appropri-
ate 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.chel-
seateddybear.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.zouzouscfe.com.

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

Pioneer Day
Noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, 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 citi-
zens and \$2 for children ages
5 through 17. Call 1-517-596-
2254 or visit www.waterloo-
farmmuseum.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.chelsease-
niors.org.

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

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

DEXTER

Sweeney Todd
Through Oct. 18: Thursdays
at 7 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m.,
Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays
at 3 p.m. Cost: \$22-\$28. The
Encore Theatre, 3128 Broad
St., Dexter. Call 268-6200.

**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. Thursday, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9
a.m. to noon Saturday.
Saturday will be \$1 per bag
and half price for larger items.

**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 St. in
Dexter. All library programs
are free and open to the pub-
lic. For more information, call
426-4477.

**Free 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
Road in Scio Township. There
will be a \$3 charge for addi-
tional boxes of papers.
Arrange ahead of time for
large quantities of paper by
contacting AccuShred at 1-
419-244-7473.

Clay Target Fun Shoot
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday.
Ann Arbor Moose Sportsman
League, 10101 North Territorial
Road, Dexter. Call Jim Bles at
709-6972.

**Relax—Alternative to
Anger**
6:30 to 8 p.m., Oct. 20, 21,
27, and 28 at Washtenaw
County MSU Extension, 705 N.
Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor. \$20
per person/couple. To register,
call 222-3943 by Oct. 19.

Fall Color Paddle
Paddle the Huron River
between Hudson Mills
Metropark to Dexter Huron
Metropark. Boat fee includes
hot cider from the Dexter Cider
Mill and a naturalist guide.
From 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday.
Costs \$35/boat. Hudson Mills
Metropark, 8801 North
Territorial Road, Dexter. Call
426-8211.

MANCHESTER

Sauerkraut Supper
Oct. 17 at Sharon United
Methodist Church, corner of M-
52 and Pleasant Lake Road
north of Manchester. Menu
includes pork, sauerkraut,
mashed potatoes, green beans,
applesauce, German knoeples
and pies. Limited to 200,
advance reservations must be
made to 475-3294 by Oct. 12.

**Bridgewater Farmers'
Market & Old-Fashioned Arts
Exchange**
Wednesdays 4 to 7 p.m.,
through October. Boatner
Road off Austin Road in
Bridgewater.

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

Corn Maze: Talladay Farms
6 to 10 p.m. Every Friday,
Saturday, Sunday, through
October. More than 10 miles of
paths forming dinosaur-
themed designs. Adjacent to
Wasem's Orchards, 6270 Judd
Road. Costs \$6 (kids 5-11, \$5;
4 and younger admitted for
free with a parent. Call 645-
1791.

**Chamber of Commerce
Breakfast**

Friday, Marty Ritchie, assis-
tant fire chief, will be guest
speaker, at the Milan Senior
and Community Activity
Center, 45 Neckel Court.
Networking begins at 7:45
a.m., with breakfast by the
Milan Bakery at 8 a.m.
Reserve a seat by e-mailing
info@milanchamber.org or call
439-7932.

Milan Artists
6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.
Kickoff of Creative Connection.
Milan artists invited to join area
creatives for networking and
locally brewed beer and root
beer at Original Gravity
Brewing Co., 440 County St.,
Milan. In conjunction with the
Arts Alliance. Call 439-1110.

SALINE

CROP Hunger Walk
Ninth annual Saline Area
CROP Hunger Walk, 2 p.m.
Sunday, 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.

Saline Wood Carving Show
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,
UAW Hall Local 892, 601
Woodland Drive, Saline. More
than 40 exhibitors. Carving
supplies for sale. Carvings for
display and sale. Basket raffle.
Peoples Choice Awards
Demonstrations all day. \$2
admission, children under 12
free.

**Divorce Recovery
Workshop**
5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, six-week
course through Nov. 15, 135 E.
Bennett St., Suite 29, Saline.
Christian outreach program
open to individuals of all faiths,
and sponsored by Divorce
Pastoral Counseling. Nominal
fee charged to cover materi-
als. Call 668-2001 or visit
www.divorcepastor.com

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

YPSILANTI

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

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

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

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

**"ONE OF THE MOST DEEPLY MOVING
ROMANTIC FILMS IN MEMORY."**
—KENNETH TURAN, Los Angeles Times

**"TO QUOTE KEATS: 'A THING OF
BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR EVER: SEE IT!'"**
—A.O. SCOTT, REMOVES

Bright Star

SHOWCASE CINEMAS ANN ARBOR
4100 Carpenter Rd.
Ypsilanti (734) 973-8380

'Toy Story' in 3-D something to see

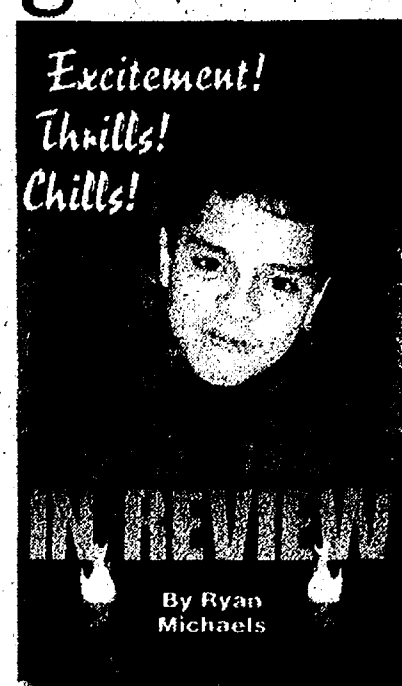
Hey, I'm Ryan Michaels, a 12-
year-old writing movie reviews for
Heritage Newspapers. I've been
doing it for two years, and enjoy it
a lot. Here's my review of "Toy
Story 1 and 2: 3-D Double Feature."

"Toy Story 1 and 2: 3-
D Double Feature"
brings two of the
best children's
movies ever made
into theaters together, but, as
the title states, updates them by
adding 3-D. Simply put, this is
one of the best experiences
you'll have in a movie theater
this year.

I personally find it somewhat
incredible that they could take
movies I've seen countless
times and find a way to make
them seem fresh and new. The
3-D effects make the big effects
really pop out, and also make
you notice little things you've
never seen before.

Used merely as a gimmick
most of the time, recently
3-D has become a new tool to
immerse you in the film, rather
than making you say "Look at
that car flying toward us!"

I will not review the merits of
the films, nor rehash the plot of
the films. They are well-known,
they are classic, this re-release.
Reviewing them would be some-



what redundant, since I've been
watching them since I was 2
years old.

The point of reviewing this
is to tell you that this is great
entertainment, and there is no
better time to see these films
— in a whole new way, no less.

I give this double feature an
"A" rating.
Film critic Ryan Michaels, a
student at Emerson School in
Ann Arbor and two-time winner
of the Michigan Press
Association Better Newspaper
Contest for his reviews, can be
reached through
mrogers@heritage.com.

Silver Maples hosts Kaleidoscope Concerts

Kaleidoscope Concerts
continue at 7 p.m. on
Tuesday, Oct. 20, with "Good
Company," a seven-member a
cappella group whose reper-
toire covers classical to jazz
with an emphasis on con-
temporary vocal harmonies
and blends, on singing every-
thing from Irving Berlin's
"Blue Skies" to Simon and
Garfunkel's "Bridge over
Troubled Water" to Louis
Prima's "Sing, Sing, Sing."
They have performed for Doc
Severinson and his big band,
opened for the well-known
Michigan Comedy Ensemble
"Three Men and a Tenor,"
with the award winning Steve
Zegree's Jazz Quartet, and
Kirby Shaw's vocal group
"Just 4 Kicks."

In 2004, they were one
of three vocal jazz groups
invited to perform in Los
Angeles for the American

Choral Directors Association
National Conference — a big
deal!

Silver Maples is offering
door-to-door transporta-
tion for seniors who live in
Chelsea. To make a reserva-
tion, call Silver Maples at
(734) 475-4111 by Oct. 16.

The concerts are presented
by Silver Maples and the
Chelsea Senior Center and
held at Silver Maples of
Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples
Dr. Free tickets for seniors
are limited, required for
initial seating, and available
at Chelsea Senior Center. A
limited, at the door, second
seating will be available on a
first come first serve basis.

The Kaleidoscope Concert
Series is funded, in part, by
the Community Foundation
for Southeast Michigan and
the Chelsea Community
Foundation.

Now Showing... hn

QUALITY 16
Jackson Rd. at Wagner Rd. 734-623-7469

SHOWCASE
4100 Carpenter Rd. 734-973-8380

MP COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13)
11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30
FR/SAT 11:30

MY ONE AND ONLY (PG-13)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
FR/SAT 11:30

MP 3D TOY STORY 1 & 2 (PG)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
FR/SAT 11:30

DOUBLE FEATURE 12:00, 3:30, 7:00
MP THE INVENTION OF LINGUISTICS (PG-13)
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MP CAPITALIZING A LOVE STORY (PG)
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Friday night fun

Chelsea photographer Mark Bogarin captured these photos during the Bulldogs' victory over visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln on Sept. 25.



Playing in the band requires hours of dedication – and it also requires looking good in that uniform.



The horns are the coolest part of the band – just ask any horn player.



Will Nick Hill be allowed to carry the ball like that next year in East Lansing?



There are no dogs in this group of cheerleaders – well, except that gray one in the middle.



Playing the drums is easy – playing the drums while marching in a straight line is a whole different thing.



Nick Hill can carry the ball anyway he pleases as long as he has it when he crosses the goal line.

AccuWeather.com® SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Some sun, then clouds	Rain, heavy at times	Cloudy with rain possible	Mostly cloudy and windy	Sunshine and some clouds	Overcast with a shower	A shower in the afternoon	A passing morning shower
60° to 66°	45° to 51°	60° to 66° 36° to 42°	51° to 57° 30° to 36°	50° to 56° 28° to 34°	49° to 55° 27° to 33°	51° to 57° 27° to 33°	46° to 52° 34° to 40°

ALMANAC

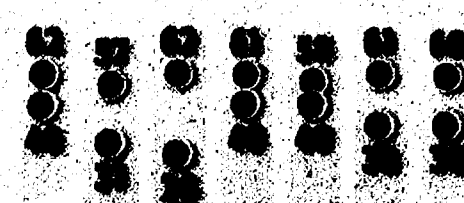
Statistics for the week ending Monday, Oct. 5

Temperatures:
 High/low for the week: 62°/26°
 Normal high/low: 67°/47°
 Average temperature: 59.9°
 Normal average temperature: 57.3°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week: 0.79"
 Total for the month: 0.77"
 Total for the year: 25.70"
 Normal for the month: 0.44"
 Normal for the year: 27.46"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

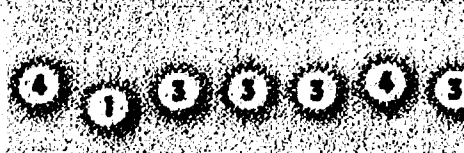
Temperatures ● High ● Low



Tue. Wed. Thu. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.

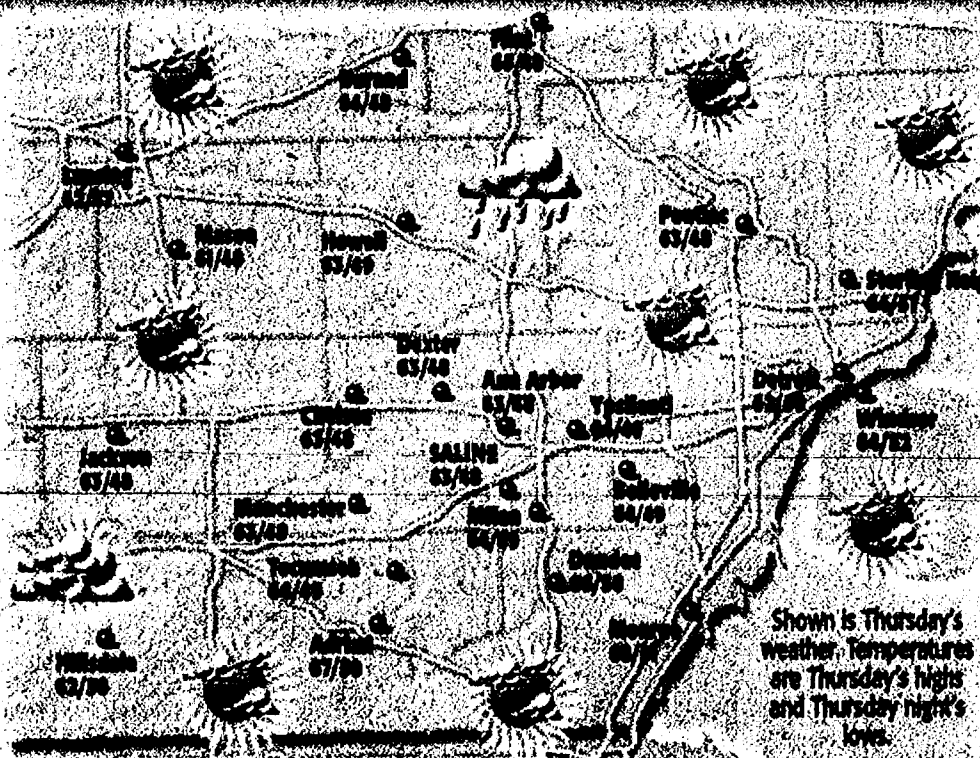
THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature®



63 56 45 51 47 54 44

The Higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme.
 The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors. Shown are the highs for the day.



Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2009

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	7:40 a.m.	7:09 p.m.
Friday	7:41 a.m.	7:03 p.m.
Saturday	7:42 a.m.	7:01 p.m.
Sunday	7:43 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
Monday	7:44 a.m.	6:58 p.m.
Tuesday	7:45 a.m.	6:56 p.m.
Wednesday	7:47 a.m.	6:55 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	9:37 p.m.	12:42 p.m.
Friday	10:39 p.m.	1:44 p.m.
Saturday	11:49 p.m.	2:36 p.m.
Sunday	none	3:20 p.m.
Monday	1:04 a.m.	3:56 p.m.
Tuesday	2:19 a.m.	4:26 p.m.
Wednesday	3:34 a.m.	4:53 p.m.

Last Oct 11
 New Oct 18
 First Oct 25
 Full Nov 2

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Ecorse Creek		2.24 ft
Dearborn Heights		
Huron River		
Ann Arbor	16 ft	12.29 ft
Walled Lake		
Ann Arbor		3.44 ft
Walled Lake		
Dearborn	12 ft	6.14 ft
Elmer Basin		
Walled Lake		2.55 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	571.66 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.17 ft

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Adrian	67/50/pc	62/40/r	54/34/pc
Ann Arbor	63/48/pc	63/39/r	54/33/c
Battle Creek	63/47/pc	61/39/r	51/35/c
Bay City	65/48/pc	58/36/r	53/34/c
Detroit	62/50/pc	63/43/r	54/38/c
Flint	65/48/pc	63/38/r	53/34/c
Grand Rapids	64/43/pc	59/37/r	50/34/sh
Kalamazoo	64/49/r	63/37/r	51/34/c
Lansing	62/47/pc	60/36/r	53/35/c
Livonia	64/49/pc	62/42/r	55/37/c

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Marquette	69/44/pc	54/33/r	48/33/c
Midland	66/48/pc	57/36/r	53/34/c
Muskegon	58/44/pc	51/38/r	52/37/sh
Pontiac	63/48/pc	61/40/r	53/36/c
Port Huron	63/50/pc	63/42/r	53/38/c
Saginaw	65/48/pc	58/36/r	53/34/c
St. Joseph	64/43/pc	59/37/r	50/34/sh
Sturgis	65/51/r	63/40/r	52/34/pc
Traverse City	62/47/pc	53/35/r	51/35/c
Warren	64/51/pc	62/44/r	55/39/c

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Athens	78/61/s	79/63/s	82/63/s
Berlin	63/46/sh	59/46/c	57/45/r
Buenos Aires	63/48/pc	70/54/s	72/58/pc
Cairo	89/69/s	89/66/s	89/67/s
Calgary	31/9/s	31/11/pc	33/18/c
Hong Kong	86/72/s	88/73/s	86/73/pc
Jerusalem	79/60/s	82/60/s	80/57/s
Johannesburg	85/57/s	82/54/pc	76/53/l
London	61/43/pc	59/48/pc	64/48/pc
Mexico City	77/57/r	73/52/r	71/53/r

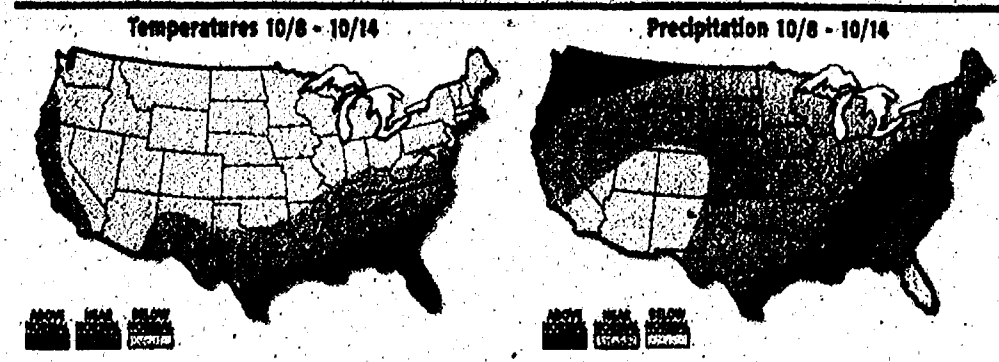
City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Montreal	55/48/s	61/48/c	53/39/c
Moscow	57/48/c	54/39/r	48/36/pc
Paris	63/48/sh	61/46/c	67/46/c
Rio de Janeiro	82/71/sh	80/71/r	80/72/r
Rome	77/59/s	75/58/pc	73/59/r
Seoul	70/46/pc	64/46/s	72/48/s
Singapore	86/77/sh	87/77/sh	86/77/sh
St. Louis	64/44/c	63/46/sh	64/46/c
Tokyo	64/55/r	70/57/s	70/56/s
Warsaw	72/52/c	59/39/pc	57/43/r

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	80/61/s	81/62/pc	74/53/r
Boston	65/50/s	65/55/c	67/47/pc
Chicago	63/48/r	59/58/r	49/35/c
Cincinnati	71/61/r	74/48/r	62/40/pc
Cleveland	67/53/pc	71/48/r	67/40/pc
Dallas	84/65/r	77/52/r	75/56/c
Denver	80/27/c	89/27/pc	52/31/pc
Honolulu	87/77/pc	87/76/s	87/76/pc
Houston	89/77/r	88/83/r	79/62/r
Kansas City	66/44/r	55/35/pc	53/34/pc
Las Vegas	82/58/s	82/57/s	83/60/s
Los Angeles	72/56/s	74/56/s	76/58/s

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Minneapolis	53/36/sh	50/33/c	44/32/c
New Orleans	92/76/r	88/71/c	77/67/r
New York City	68/56/s	73/60/pc	73/53/pc
Orlando	92/74/r	89/74/pc	80/78/r
Philadelphia	70/54/s	72/58/pc	72/48/pc
Phoenix	83/61/pc	88/63/s	83/64/pc
Pittsburgh	65/52/pc	73/52/r	60/46/c
St. Louis	74/59/r	62/49/c	68/49/s
San Francisco	68/52/s	71/53/s	72/53/s
Seattle	80/44/pc	80/44/r	80/49/pc
Wash., DC	72/53/s	77/60/pc	75/50/pc

NATIONAL OUTLOOK



Total Bottom Line Savings Country Market

/Check & Compare - You'll Save More at Country Market Everyday!



**Thank You
Southern Michigan for
75 Years of Support!**
**We Wouldn't
Be Here
Without You!!**

MICHIGAN LOTTERY

PACKAGED LIQUOR

DOUBLE COUPONS TO 50¢

**OPEN 6 AM TO MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK**

Sale prices effective Wednesday October 7 thru Tuesday October 13, 2009

**USDA Choice Premium Beef
BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ENGLISH
ROAST**
\$1.75 LB.

**Natural Choice Pork
CENTER CUT
BONE IN
LOIN CHOPS**
Family Pack
\$1.75 LB.

**HOLSUM
KING SIZE
WHITE BREAD**
24 oz.
SAVE \$2.00

**PEPSI-COLA
PRODUCTS**
Selected Varieties
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans or
8 Pk. 16.9 oz. Plastic
(plus deposit)
SAVE \$1.75

**MINUTE MAID
PREMIUM
ORANGE JUICE**
Selected Varieties
64 oz.
SAVE \$1.25

**HOUSE OF
FLAVORS
PREMIUM
ICE CREAM**
Selected Varieties
1/2 Gallon
SAVE \$1.20

**Fresh
MICHIGAN
APPLE CIDER**
Gallon
SAVE \$3.24

**Michigan
WHITE
POTATOES**
10 lb.
SAVE \$2.24

**Apple
Cider**
Limit 4
Please

Apple

MADE IN MICHIGAN

DON'T MISS OUR WEEKLY AD ON OUR WEBSITE WWW.COUNTRY-MARKETS.COM
Suggestions? Comments, Looking for a Specific Item? Send your requests or comments to: marykennedy@country-markets.com
DOUBLE COUPONS
You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value). You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS WITH CON-AGRA BRANDS!

HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE
26 - 26.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

Hunt's
Meat Garlic & Herb
Additional

HUNT'S MANWICH
15.5 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

Hunt's MANWICH
2nd Big Week
Original

CHEF BOYARDEE CANNED PASTA
14.5 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

Chef Boyardee
2nd Big Week
Beefaroni
Macaroni With Beef in Tomato Sauce
Ravioli
in Tomato & Meat Sauce



HEALTHY CHOICE SOUP
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

Healthy Choice
2nd Big Week
HEALTHY CHOICE
Split Pea & Ham

HUNT'S DICED TOMATO
14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

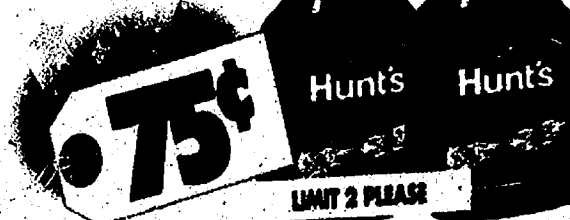
Hunt's
2nd Big Week
Diced Tomato

HUNT'S KETCHUP
36 oz. Family Size

Hunt's
Ketchup

BANQUET HOMESTYLE BAKES
28.2 - 35.7 oz.
Selected Varieties

Banquet
Homestyle Bakes



ALEXIA CRUNCHY POTATO SNACKS
5 oz.
Selected Varieties

Alexia
Crunchy Potato Snacks

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S MICROWAVE POPCORN
6 - 10 Pk.
Selected Varieties

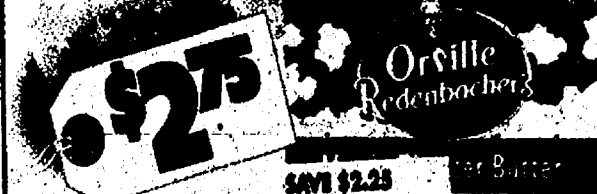
Orville Redenbacher's
Microwave Popcorn

SWISS MISS COCOA CANISTER
39 oz.
Selected Varieties

SWISS MISS
Cocoa Canister

PAM COOKING SPRAY
5 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties

PAM
Cooking Spray



LACHOY HARVEST MOON SALE!

LACHOY BI-PACKS
42 oz.
Selected Varieties

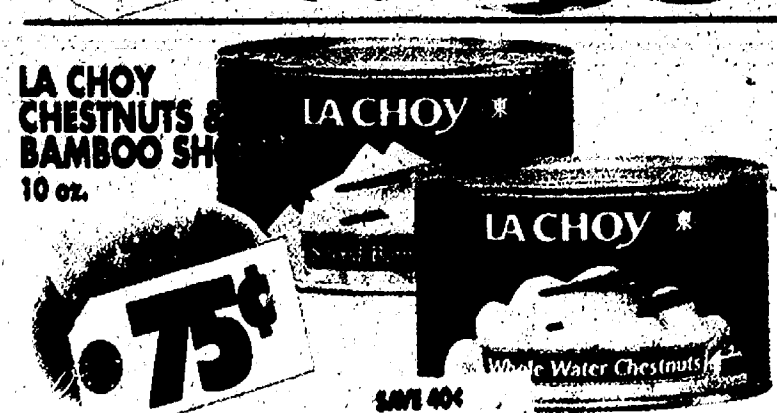
LACHOY
Bi-Packs

LACHOY SOY & TERIYAKI SAUCE
10 oz.

LACHOY
Soy & Teriyaki Sauce

LA CHOY CREATIONS DINNERS
21 - 22.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

LA CHOY
Creations Dinners



LA CHOY CHESTNUTS & BAMBOO SHOOTS
10 oz.

LA CHOY
Chestnuts & Bamboo Shoots

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES
5 oz.

LA CHOY
Chow Mein Noodles

LA CHOY BEAN SPROUTS
14 oz.

LA CHOY
Bean Sprouts



CELEBRATING 75 YEARS FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS!

**OUR FAMILY
MAC & CHEESE**
5.5 - 7.25 oz.
Selected Varieties



**OUR FAMILY
FRESH PRESSED
PREMIUM
APPLE JUICE**
64 oz.



**OUR FAMILY
CREAM CHEESE**
8 oz.
Regular or 1/2 Less Fat



**OUR FAMILY
COFFEE**
26 - 34.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



**OUR FAMILY
SALTINE
CRACKERS**
16 oz.
Salted or Unsalted



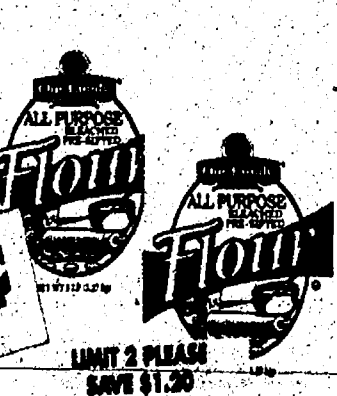
**OUR FAMILY
TUNA IN
WATER**
5 oz.



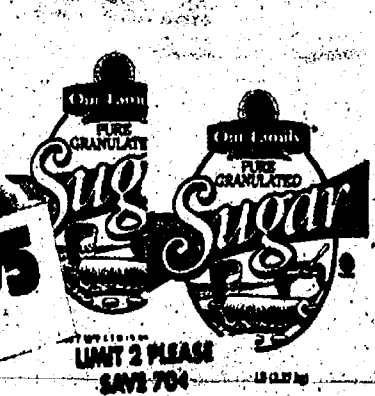
**OUR FAMILY
CANNED
VEGETABLES**
14.5 - 15.25 oz.
Selected Varieties



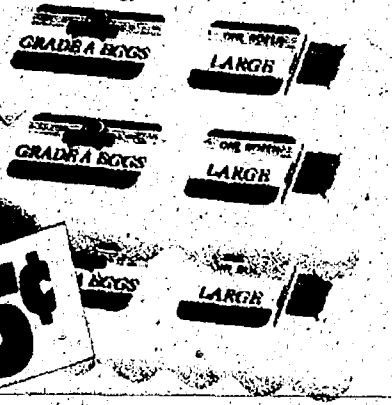
**OUR FAMILY
FLOUR**
5 lb.



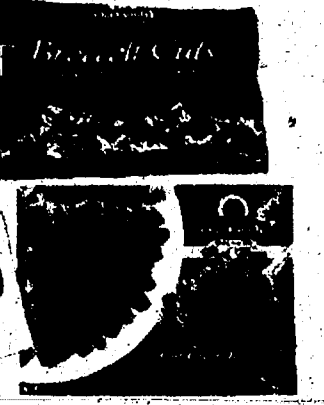
**OUR FAMILY
GRANULATED
SUGAR**
5 lb.



**OUR FAMILY
GRADE A
LARGE EGGS**
1 Dozen



**OUR FAMILY
FRESH & STEAMED
VEGGIES**
12 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties



CELEBRATING 75 YEARS WITH MCCORMICK BRANDS!

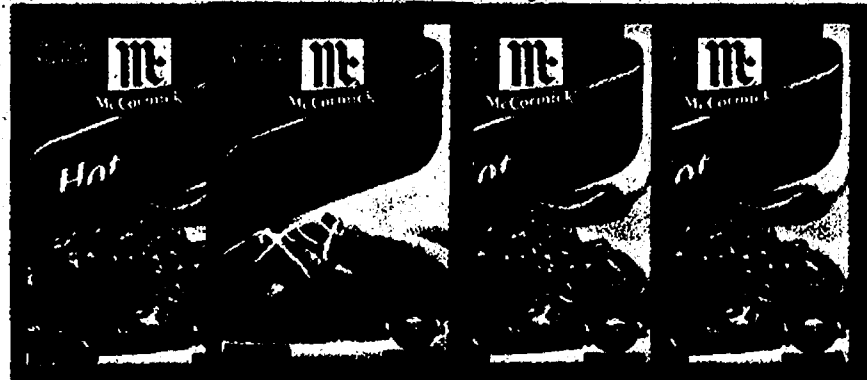
**MCCORMICK
BLACK PEPPER**
4 oz.



**MCCORMICK
TACO SEASONING**
1 - 1.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



**MCCORMICK
CHILI SEASONING**
1.25 oz.
Selected Varieties



**MCCORMICK
BROWN GRAVY**
.87 oz.



CELEBRATING 75 YEARS WITH KRAFT!

CAPRI SUN
JUICE DRINKS
60 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$1.75

KRAFT
MAC'N CHEESE
Original Blue Box Only
7.25 oz.



75¢

SEE COUPON
BELOW FOR 200 OFF
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
10. THAT'S ONLY 55¢ PER
BOX WITH COUPON!

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE OR
MIRACLE WHIP
24 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$1.75

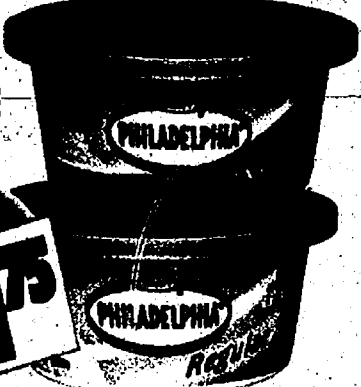
SAVE UP TO \$1.46

KRAFT
AMERICAN SINGLE
12 oz.
R.P. \$2.29



\$1.75

KRAFT
SOFT PHILLY
CREAM CHEESE
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



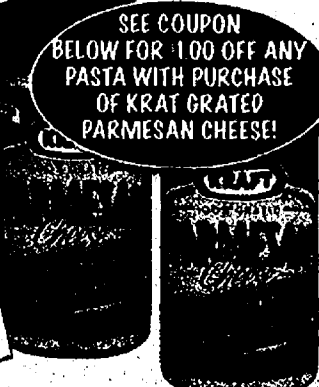
2 \$1.75

JELL-O
CHILLED GELATIN
& PUDDING PACKS
6 Pk.
Selected Varieties



2 \$4.75

KRAFT
GRATED
PARMESAN
CHEESE
8 oz.



\$2.75

SEE COUPON
BELOW FOR 1.00 OFF ANY
PASTA WITH PURCHASE
OF KRAFT GRATED
PARMESAN CHEESE!

KRAFT
BAGEL-FULS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$1.75

HALLOWEEN CANDY SALE!

HERSHEY'S
SNACK SIZE
CANDY BARS
Selected Varieties



\$1.75

LIMIT 4 PLEASE

M&M
FUNSIZE M&M'S
9.34 - 9.45 oz.
Regular or Peanut



2 \$4.75

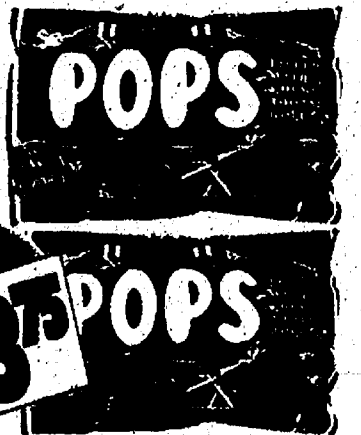
IN-AD COUPON | VALID 10/07/09 - 10/13/09 | RV0100

Redeemable at POLLY'S COUNTRY MARKET

save \$1

on pasta

TOOTSIE
POPS
13.2 oz.



2 \$3.75

BRACH'S
HALLOWEEN
CANDY
11 oz.
Selected Varieties



2 \$1.75



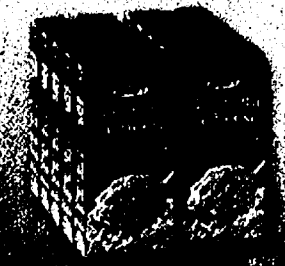
kraft foods

IN-AD COUPON | VALID: 10/07/09 - 10/13/09 | RV0200

save \$2

Redeemable at POLLY'S COUNTRY MARKET

WHEN YOU BUY:
10 boxes of KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese Dinner (7.25 oz.)

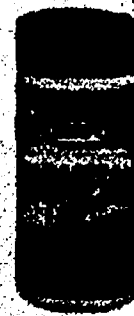


RETAILER: Mail to Kraft Foods Global Inc., P.O. Box 880055, El Paso, TX 88588-0055. Cash value 1/100¢. ©2009 Kraft Foods



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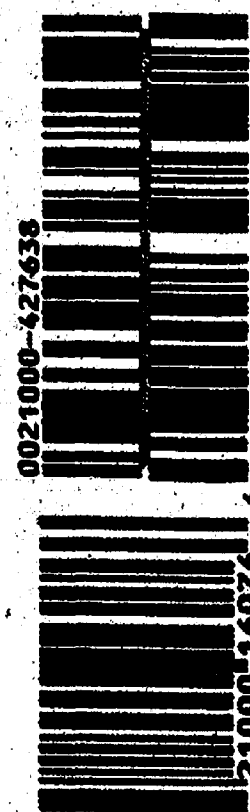
when you buy
**KRAFT Grated
Parmesan Cheese**
(8 oz.)



RETAILER: Mail to Kraft Foods Global Inc., P.O. Box 880055, El Paso, TX 88588-0055. Cash value 1/100¢. ©2009 Kraft Foods

\$1.00

VOID IF COPIED, TRANSFERRED,
PURCHASED OR SOLD.



DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!

**CRYSTAL FARMS
SHREDDED & CHUNK
CHEESE**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



**BANQUET
VALUE MEALS**
5.75 - 10.25 oz.
Selected Varieties



**I CAN'T BELIEVE
IT'S NOT BUTTER**
8 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

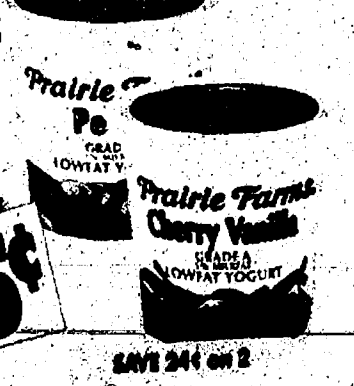


**MARIE CALLENDER'S
DINNERS**
10 - 21 oz.
Selected Varieties



FARM FRESH DAIRY

**PRAIRIE FARMS
YOGURT**
6 oz.
Selected Varieties



**SUNNY
DELIGHT**
64 oz.
Selected Varieties



FROZEN FAVORITES

**GREAT GIANT
BOIL IN BAG
VEGETABLES**
7 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties



**CHICAGO AVE
FAMILY SIZE
PIZZA**
40 - 48 oz.
Selected Varieties



**EGG
BEATERS**
15 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties



**BAREMAN'S
MILK**
1 Gallon
Selected Varieties



**STOUFFER'S
LEAN CUISINE
SALE**
6 - 10.87 oz.
Selected Varieties



**STOUFFER'S
PARTY SIZE
ENTREES**
57 - 96 oz.
Selected Varieties



**SWISS MISS
PUDDING PACK**
6 ct.
Selected Varieties



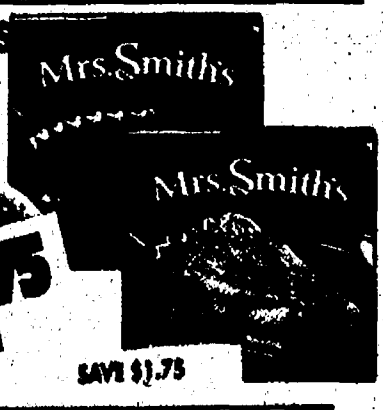
**REDDI WIP
TOPPING**
6.5 - 7 oz.
Selected Varieties



**GOOD HUMOR,
KLONDIKE, BREYERS
LIGHT ICE CREAM BARS
& BREYERS FRUIT BARS**
6 - 12 Pk.
Selected Varieties



**MRS. SMITH'S
FRUIT PIES**
27 oz.
Selected Varieties



We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef,
The Best in Town. Don't Be Fooled By
Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.

USDA Choice Meats at Low, Low Prices!

We Carry
All Natural Pork &
Amish All Natural Chicken

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**BONELESS
ARM STEAK**

\$2.29
LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
JEFFY STEAK

\$3.75
LB.

Natural Choice Pork
**STUFFED
PORK CHOPS**
Family Pack

\$2.75
LB.

Beef Short Ribs
SPARE RIBS

\$2.75
LB.

Fresh Wild Caught from USA
**BONELESS LAKE
TROUT FILLETS**

\$4.75
LB.

Fresh Wild Caught from Chile
**PREMIUM SWORDFISH
LOINS**

\$8.75
LB.

**Seafood
Road Show**
Fri. Oct. 9, 11 am - 7 pm
Sat. Oct. 10, 10 am - 6 pm
Superior Road Store
Only!

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**BONELESS BEEF
FOR STEW**
Family Pack

\$2.75
LB.

Natural Choice Pork
**ASSORTED
PORK CHOPS**
Family Pack

\$1.59
LB.

Natural Choice Pork
**PORK LOIN
ROAST**

\$1.75
LB.

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily
GROUND CHUCK
Family Pack

\$1.99
LB.

Fresh Wild Caught from Canada
**WHITE LAKE PERCH
FILLETS**

\$4.75
LB.

Fresh Wild Caught from Canada
**FLOUNDER
FILLETS**

\$6.75
LB.

**SANDRIDGE
SMOKEHOUSE
POTATO SALAD**

\$2.49
LB.

**LEON'S
HAWAIIAN
FRUIT**

\$4.75
LB.

**OWL'S NEST
CHEESE SPREAD**
Selected Varieties
10 oz.

\$2.75

Deli

CHICKEN
2 Breasts, 2 Legs, 2 Wings,
& 2 Thighs
Salted or Fried

\$5.75

**SANDRIDGE
CREAM OF
POTATO WITH
BACON SOUP**
12 oz.

\$1.75

**BOARS HEAD
CONDIMENTS**
Selected Varieties
8-11 oz.

2/\$6

**BOARS HEAD
AMERICAN
CHEDDAR**
White or Yellow
8 oz.

\$3.99
LB.

**OVERMOUNT
CHEDDAR**
White or Yellow
8 oz.

\$3.99
EA.

**BOARS HEAD
OVEN GOLD
TURKEY**

\$5.99
LB.

**BOARS HEAD
TAVERN
HAM**

\$5.99
LB.

**EL MONTEREY
XXL BURRITOS**
Selected Varieties
10 oz.

.99¢

**HORMEL
COOKED ENTREES**
Selected Varieties
17 oz.

\$5.49

**OUR FAMILY
JUMBO
HOT DOGS**
16 oz.

.99¢

Lunchmeats
Roast & Boiled
BURRITO

**JUMBO
FRANKS**

ROLONA

**OUR FAMILY
SLICED
LUNCHMEATS**
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef Bologna
1 lb.

\$1.49

Hormel
Turkey Breast

ROLONA

ROLONA

**ECKRICH
SMOK-Y-LINKS**
Selected Varieties
10 oz.

2/\$5

KOWALSKI
**THICK SLICED
BACON**

ROLONA

ROLONA

**KOWALSKI
PREMIUM SLICED
BACON**
Selected Varieties
10 oz.

2/\$6

Bob Evans
Washed Potatoes

ROLONA

ROLONA

**CARL BUDDIG
HEART HEALTHY
DELI CUTS**
Selected Varieties
12 oz.

\$2.99

Bob Evans
Washed Potatoes

ROLONA

ROLONA

**BOB EVANS
POTATOES**
Selected Varieties
22 - 24 oz.

2/\$5

**CENSEA
COOKED SHRIMP**
20 - 30 oz. + 1 lb. bag

\$5.75

**OUR FAMILY
SEAFOOD
SENSATIONS
PERCH FILLETS**
12 oz.

\$3.39

**OUR FAMILY
SEAFOOD
SENSATIONS
SOLE FILLETS**
12 oz.

\$3.39

SPECIALTY & NATURAL FOODS!

**NATURE'S PATH
GLUTEN FREE
ENVIROKIDZ CEREALS
& SNACK BARS**
6 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.75

SAVE UP TO \$1.20

**SEASON'S
CHIPS**
8 - 8.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$1.75

SAVE \$1.20

**BLUE DIAMOND
ALMOND BREEZ**
32 oz.
Selected Varieties



75¢

SAVE \$1.25

**ORGANIC VALLEY
MILK**
1/2 Gallon
Selected Varieties



2/\$4.75

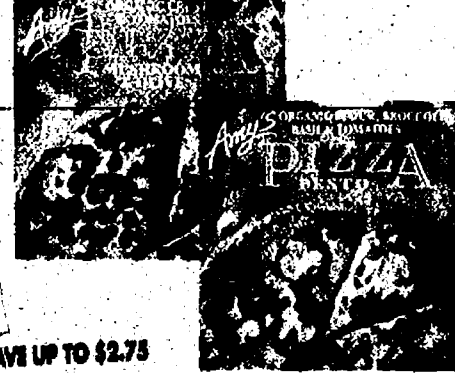
**ALEXIA
POTATOES**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$1.75

SAVE \$1.20

**AMY'S KITCHEN
FROZEN PIZZA**
11 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$4.75

SAVE UP TO \$2.75

MEGAWARE

Quality + Value

WEEK THREE FEATURE ITEM



**2 Quart
Covered
Saucepan**

\$14.99



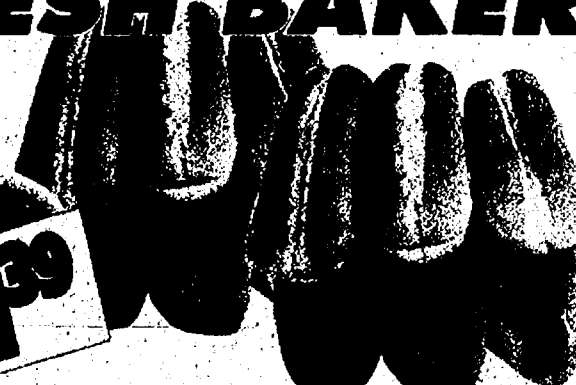
**Baked Fresh
CRACKED WHEAT
BREAD**
16 oz.



\$1.39

FRESH BAKERY!

**Baked Fresh
CLUB
ROLLS**
6 ct.



\$1.39

**ROSEMARY OLIVE
OIL OR ROASTED
GARLIC BREAD**
16 oz.



\$3.75

TURNOVERS
each
Selected Varieties



75¢

**Cake of the Week
DOUBLE CHOCOLATE
CAKE**
Single Layer



**DOUBLE
LAYER CAKE
\$8.75**

\$5.75

**LOFTHOUSE
FALL COOKIES**
15 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5

**Pie of the Month
Baked Fresh
APPLE BROWN
BETTY**
9 inch



\$5.99

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS!

**BOUNTY BASIC
PAPER TOWELS**
8 Roll

\$4.75
SAVE \$1.71

**ERA 2X
LIQUID DETERGENT**
50 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.75
SAVE \$1.20

**CHARMIN BASIC
BATH TISSUE**
12 Big Rolls
Selected Varieties

\$4.75
SAVE \$1.71

**SYLVANIA
SOFT WHITE BULBS**
4 Pk.
Selected Varieties

2 \$4.75
SAVE \$2.02 on 2

**ZIPLOC STORAGE
FREEZER BAGS,
CONTAINERS &
VACUUM BAGS**
2 - 100 ct.
Selected Varieties

2 \$4.75
SAVE UP TO \$1.74 on 2

**DOWNY ULTRA
LIQUID FABRIC
SOFTENER**
51 - 60 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.75
SAVE \$2.00

**CASCADE
DISH DETERGENT**
75 oz. Powder or Gel
& 20 ct. Action Packs
Selected Varieties

\$3.75
SAVE UP TO \$1.62

**CLOXOX
ULTRA BLEACH
& DISINFECTANT
WIPES**
62 - 96 oz. or 35 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$4.75

**PLAYTEX
GENTLE GLIDE
SPORT TAMPONS**
18 ct.

\$3.75
SAVE \$1.94

**MENNON OR
LADY
SPEED STICK**
2.3 - 3.25 oz.
Selected Varieties

2 \$4.75
SAVE UP TO \$1.23 on 2

**TYLENOL
EXTRA STRENGTH
ARTHRITIS PM**
40 - 50 ct.

\$5.75
SAVE UP TO \$1.74

PET CARE SAVINGS!

**NUNN BETTER
DOG BISCUITS**
4 lb. Value Pack
Selected Varieties

\$2.75
SAVE \$1.00

**NUNN BETTER
DRY MINI CHUNK
DOG FOOD**
16 lb.

\$4.75

**NUNN BETTER
ORIGINAL
CAT FOOD**
16 lb.

\$7.75
SAVE \$1.20

**PURINA
CAT CHOW**
3.5 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$3.75
SAVE \$1.20

**TIDY CATS
SCOOP CAT LITTER**
14 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$4.75
SAVE \$1.75

**PURINA
DOG CHOW**
18 - 20 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$9.75
SAVE \$2.00

SNACK & BEVERAGE SAVINGS!

**BETTERMADE
PREMIUM POTATO CHIPS
& TORTILLA CHIPS**
10.5 - 13 oz.
Selected Varieties



**FAYGO OR PEPSI
PRODUCTS**
2 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



**SNYDER'S
PRETZELS & TORTILLA
CHIPS**
Full 1 lb.
Selected Varieties



**FAYGO
PRODUCTS**
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



**ZESTA
PREMIUM
SALTINES**
16 oz.
Original or Whole
Grain Wheat



**SUNSHINE
CHEEZ-IT SNACK
CRACKERS**
8.5 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties



**ARIZONA
TEA**
23.5 oz. Can
Selected Varieties



**ARIZONA
TEA**
1 Gallon
Selected Varieties



**KEEBLER
TOWNHOUSE
CRACKERS**
11.7 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties



**PEPPERIDGE FARM
PREMIUM GOLDFISH
CRACKERS**
6.6 - 8 oz.
Selected Varieties



**POWERADE
ISOTONIC
SPORTS DRINK**
32 oz.
Selected Varieties



**POWERADE
ISOTONIC
SPORTS DRINK**
8 Pk. 20 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties



**FRITO LAY
DORITOS**
11.5 - 14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



**CAPE COD
PREMIUM FLAVOR
POPCORN**
5 oz.
Selected Varieties



**COCA-COLA
PRODUCTS**
6 Pk. 24 oz. Plastic or
8 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



**AQUAFINA
PREMIUM
DRINKING WATER**
24 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles



WINE CELLAR

CRANE LAKE WINES
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$3.75
SAVE 25¢

SUTTER HOME WINE
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$4.75
SAVE \$2.00

FAYGO MIXERS
1 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



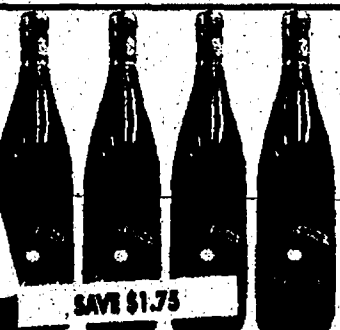
75¢

ZING ZANG BLOODY MARY MIX
32 oz.



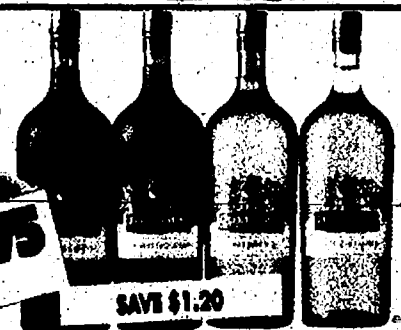
\$3.99
SAVE \$1.24

SCHMITT SOHNE FUN FIVE RIESLING
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$4.75
SAVE \$1.75

FOXHORN WINES
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



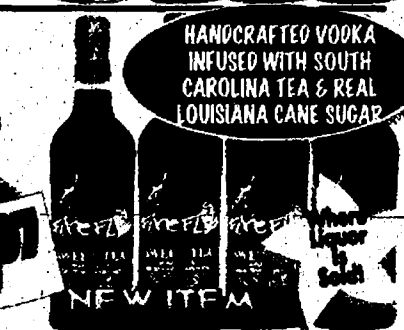
\$6.75
SAVE \$1.20

KAHLUA
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$18.91
Where Liquor is Sold

FIREFLY SWEET TEA
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$19.91
NEW ITEM
HANDCRAFTED VODKA INFUSED WITH SOUTH CAROLINA TEA & REAL LOUISIANA CANE SUGAR
Where Liquor is Sold

SMOKING LOON WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$7.75
SAVE \$3.20

CAVI ITALIAN PINOT GRIGIO & PINOT NOIR
750 ml
(plus tax)



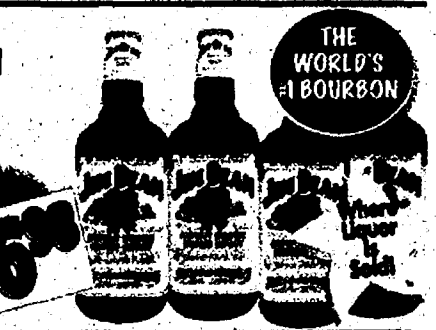
\$7.75
SAVE \$3.20

MALIBU FLAVORED RUM
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



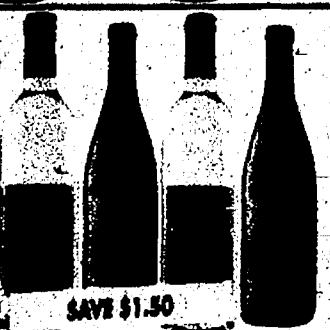
\$10.92
Where Liquor is Sold

JIM BEAM BOURBON
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$16.99
THE WORLD'S #1 BOURBON
Where Liquor is Sold

FENN VALLEY MICHIGAN WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$8.75
SAVE \$1.50

YELLOW TAIL AUSTRALIAN WINES
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$9.75
SAVE \$4.00

SOUTHERN COMFORT
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$15.99
Where Liquor is Sold

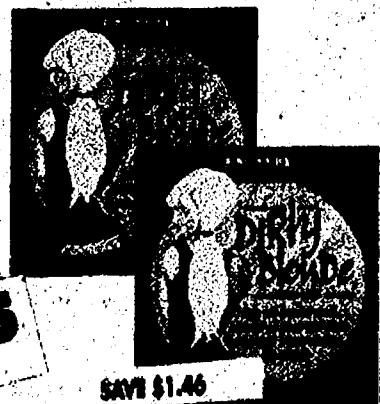
SEAGRAM'S GIN
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$9.99
Where Liquor is Sold

THE BREWERY!

ATWATER CRAFT BEER
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$7.75
SAVE \$1.46

BELL'S CRAFT BEER
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



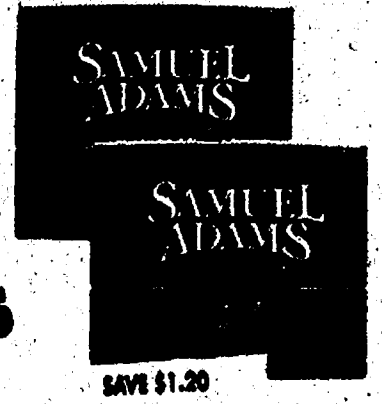
\$7.75
BREWED IN THE GREAT STATE OF MICHIGAN
SAVE \$1.20

BECK'S GERMAN BREW
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Original or Light
(plus tax & deposit)



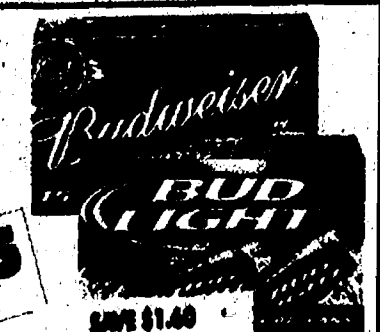
\$11.75
SAVE \$1.75

SAMUEL ADAMS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$12.75
SAVE \$1.20

BUDWEISER
15 ct. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



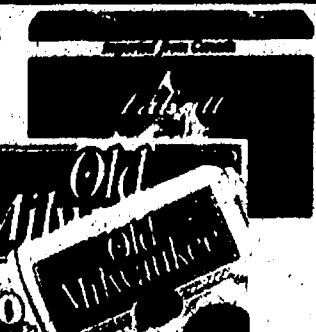
\$8.75
SAVE \$1.40

MILLER HIGH LIFE & PABST BLUE RIBBON
18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
(plus tax & deposit)



\$9.75

OLD MILWAUKEE & LABATT ICE
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$13.75

COORS, LABATT & MILLER
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$15.75
SAVE \$2.00

BRINGING YOU SAVINGS ON THE FRESHEST PRODUCE FOR OVER 75 YEARS!

Enjoy 5 Servings of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Each Day for Better Health

Limit 4 Please

Sweet & Tasty!

Apple Cider

SAVE \$3.24

Fresh MICHIGAN APPLE CIDER 1 Gallon

\$4.75 EA.

SAVE \$2.24

MICHIGAN WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. Bag

\$4.75 EA.

Festive!

SAVE \$2.24

Michigan Extra Large FALL PUMPKINS

\$2.75 & UP

Organic Produce

SAVE \$1.24

ORGANIC CAULIFLOWER

\$4.75 EA.

Great Fall Snack!

With a friend!

caramel apples

3 Apples - Net Wt.

www.100treesapples.com

SAVE \$1.04

100% CARMEL APPLES 3 ct. Pkg.

\$4.75 EA.

SAVE \$1.24

ROMAINE HEARTS

California ROMAINE HEARTS 3 ct. Pkg.

\$4.75 EA.

SAVE 75¢

New Crop GRAPE TOMATOES Pint

\$4.75 EA.

Fresh Floral Department

May not be exactly as illustrated

9 inch OVAL PLANTER BASKET

\$15.99 EA.

SAVE \$1.24

California SWEET CANTALOUPE

\$4.75 EA.

SAVE UP TO 65¢

MICHIGAN SQUASH Acorn, Butternut, Buttercup or Spaghetti

\$4.75 EA.

Sweet!

SAVE 24¢ / lb.

California PENOCHE SWEET ONIONS

75¢ LB.

Produce Item of the Week

Great for Lunches or Tailgating!

Lunch Box APPLES Red & Golden or Granny Smith

75¢ LB.