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## Queens for a day

Photo by Mark Bogarin

Junior Simone Gonzalez-Nagy (left to right), senior Brittany Schmeiz, sophomore Heather Smallwood and freshman Gwen Hubbard are all smiles Friday night after being named "princesses" during Homecoming festivities. Schmeiz was selected as the 2009 Homecoming Queen.



## DDA's Livery decision remains on hold

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Newspapers

After the withdrawal of Great Lakes Zoological Society's proposal for the Livery, which is part of the Longworth building, DDA officials say they are not sure if something will be done with the building until next spring.

"At the moment we're still exploring options on how to go forward in the next few meetings we have," said Chelsea Downtown Development Authority President Mike Jackson. "That's really where we are right now. We haven't announced anything yet in terms of going forward."

### Inside

Group has  
new plans  
for Livery.  
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GLZS founder Mark Creswell withdrew the zoo plan because of several factors, including cost.

No proposals have been brought forward by the Chelsea Area Historical Society or any private developers to make use of the historic Livery building.

Jackson said he wasn't sure of the time or at exactly what point the DDA would fall back to when determining the fate of the building.

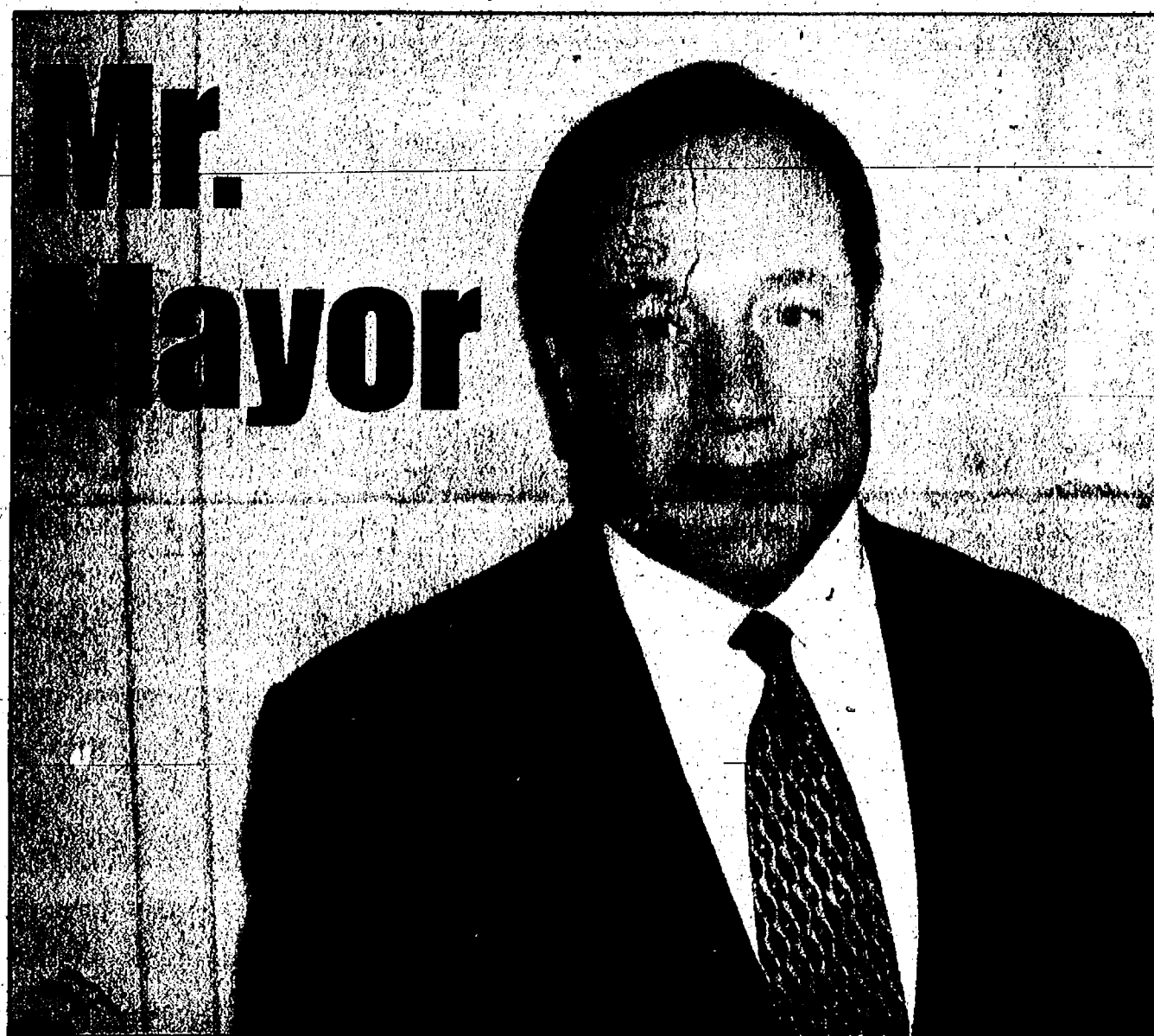
"We were at the point a few months ago where we had a vote and everyone on the board voted yes to tearing it down and going on with their project, but the delay was added on at a later date," Jackson said. "We haven't changed anything, but there have been discussions."

The society has expressed that they want the livery building even in the wake of the zoo plan withdrawal, but if they have anything else to bring forward they did not present it, according to Jackson.

He would like to see something positive happen with the Livery and the rest of the Longworth building. That's still the goal, but "it's just inching along a little slower than what we would like," Jackson shared Creswell's.

PLEASE SEE LIVERY/14-A

## CHELSEA CITY COUNCIL: ELECTION 2009



## With Ann Feeney stepping aside, Jason Lindauer will lead Chelsea

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Newspapers

City Councilmember Jason Lindauer was frank last week during an interview about his likely ascent to the mayor's office.

"I'm glad you used those two words," he said in response to being asked a boilerplate question about what problems and challenges he saw going into the Nov. 3 election.

Barring a successful write-in campaign by a challenger, Lindauer is most certainly going to replace Mayor Ann Feeney, who is stepping down from her position with the hope that she will be reelected as a councilmember.

"Normally the question we get is what do you see as the opportunities and challenges laying ahead ... and any time an elected official hears the word opportunities and challenges they think (the word) opportunities means problems and challenges means bigger problems," Lindauer explained.

It's not cynicism or a sign of the times - dealing with problems and meeting challenges are what most people expect their elected officials to do.

PLEASE SEE MAYOR/16-A

## A look at the candidates seeking your vote

Jason Lindauer is the only registered candidate for mayor while there are five candidates vying for three potential open seats on the Chelsea City Council on Nov. 3. Frank Hammer, Cheri Albertson and Kent Martinez-Kratz are council incumbents. Ann Feeney is stepping aside as mayor to seek a council seat and Richard Steele is a newcomer. Once Lindauer ascends to mayor, the council will vote to appoint a replacement to finish out his term, which ends in 2011.

### CANDIDATE: Jason F. Lindauer

ELECTED OFFICE SOUGHT: Mayor  
POLITICAL AFFILIATION: N/A  
OCCUPATION: Vice President, Wealth Management Advisor, Merrill Lynch Global Wealth Management in Ann Arbor  
EDUCATION: Chelsea High School; BA, Adrian College, Adrian  
PREVIOUS ELECTED OFFICE: Elected to the Chelsea City Council in 2004; reelected in 2007.

CURRENT PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICE: City Liaison to Chelsea School District, Chelsea Recreation Council, Board of Directors, Ann Arbor SPARK

Administrative Board, Assistant Varsity Football Coach-Chelsea High School.

KEY ISSUES: To continue the work of making Chelsea the first destination families and businesses think of when relocating to Washtenaw County.

To carry on the duty of preserving Chelsea's heritage as well as the quality of life that makes our community so unique in Southeastern Michigan.

SUMMARY OF YOUR PROPOSAL FOR ADDRESSING THESE ISSUES:

As with most small cities in the Midwest, Chelsea wants to preserve its citizens' quality of life, yet is faced with the reality of decreasing resources.

Fortunately, our various department heads, along with city staff, have done an outstanding job in being fiscally responsible with the assets allocated. I will continue to support this effort as well as to look for new ways to strengthen our performance as we move forward.

All of us who serve the city need to listen closely to the concerns of our citizens and business owners. I feel strongly that we need to clearly communicate the interests of our citizens to each local and state

agency as they have a direct affect on our lives. I intend to support and build upon these relationships as they will be critical to our future progress.

### CANDIDATE: Frank Hammer

ELECTED OFFICE SOUGHT:

Chelsea Council member  
POLITICAL AFFILIATION: Non-partisan

OCCUPATION: Senior Staff Chemist at Underwriters Laboratories, Environmental & Public Health Division

EDUCATION: Undergrad - Florida St. University; PhD - University of Michigan

PREVIOUS ELECTED OFFICE:

Councilperson, City & Village of Chelsea

CURRENT PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICE: Councilperson

City of Chelsea; Chairman - WWRA Board of Directors; Chelsea Lions Club

KEY ISSUES: Fortunately, Chelsea is not currently facing any imminent dilemmas. However, new state regulations and the continuing need for regional cooperation will both benefit greatly from the continuation of the team spirit we have cultivated among the current council members.

SUMMARY OF YOUR PROPOSAL

### FOR ADDRESSING EACH OF THOSE ISSUES:

Reviewing the city's current status will provide a base for establishing and implementing 5-year goals for operational efficiency, cost savings and regional cooperation. Though not immune to the shrinking resources of our economy, Chelsea city's staff and the community at large continue to work effectively to make Chelsea a great place to live and do business. I want to serve as the next chapter begins.

PERSONAL INFORMATION: Married, four children all of whom grew up in Chelsea and are now independent and successful.

### CANDIDATE: Richard L. Steele

ELECTED OFFICE SOUGHT: City Council member

POLITICAL AFFILIATION: No party affiliation

OCCUPATION: Retired in 2008 after 42 years at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

EDUCATION: Associate Degree from Washtenaw Community College.

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# Area dentist connects tooth decay and good fight

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Newspapers

Ann Arbor dentist Kevin Sloan wants to kill two birds with one piece of stale taffy — save the mouths of area children from decay and have those children send a bunch of candy and notes of encouragement to American troops serving overseas.

Sloan will be at the Foggy Bottom Coffee House in Dexter, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Halloween to accept

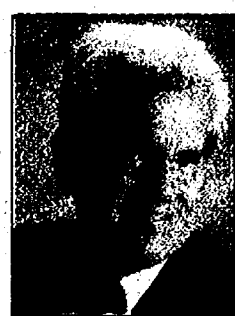
candy from children for the donation drive. The candy will be sent to California-based Operation Gratitude.

It's all about teaching kids about decay and their parents about encouraging studios oral hygiene practices, and not about literally taking candy from babies.

"I'm not against treats," Sloan said. "I would be disappointed if parents encourage their kids to give all of their candy away. Halloween is a lot of fun and kids deserve to get some candy."

But "some" is the operative word. Having five children of his own and seeing numerous children and parents as patients, Sloan says he's all too

familiar with the weighty sacks of miscellaneous goblin goodies that kids carry slung over their shoulders to take back to their bedrooms at the end of a long night of knocking on neighbors' doors.



Kevin Sloan

"My own children often weigh their candy and it's not unusual for each to have at least 4 or 5 pounds of candy," Sloan said. "It's about controlling excess — excess consumption and waste of excess candy ... I've seen my kids throw candy away that's gotten too old to eat."

Operating a dental practice for 30 years has taught Sloan quite a few things about habits and trends.

"Decay is definitely on the increase," he says. "It's dietary and it's cyclical. We have a generation of parents who were strictly instructed on brushing and now they're being easier on their children. That's the way it goes. Chances are today's children will be stricter than their parents were."

Those Halloween bags can contain some tooth and filling busting treats, such as caramels and taffies, which stick to teeth and expose the germs that cause tooth decay.

"You have to have the bacteria that causes decay and you need to feed them sugars ... to prevent the decay you either have to eliminate the decay or remove the sugar exposure," he said.

Sloan hopes that by giving up to \$5 per trick-or-treater for the first 500 pounds of candy brought to the Foggy Bottom on Halloween, he can turn his effort to fight child tooth decay and funnel off potentially wasted or over-dose candy to troops, who probably wouldn't mind some token reminders of their own childhood or their own children back home, into an ongoing event in the area.

"I imagine there are some people in the service right now who could really use a bundle of candy and a note from a small child," Sloan said. "Of course, I don't want them to eat too much candy either, but I doubt they'll eat 5 pounds of candy like some of these children can."

Those who give candy will also receive a glowing toothbrush, Sloan said.

For more information, call 1-734-668-8420.

## 'Little Prince' to be performed Nov. 5-8

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's Junior Theatre will present an original adaptation of "The Little Prince," adapted by E.J. Westlake from the French children's book by Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

"The Little Prince" is directed by Claudia Wier and runs Nov. 5 through 8 at Washtenaw Community College's College Theater. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with matinees 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

In "The Little Prince," the titular character wanders the galaxy in search of adventure and to cure his loneliness. Along the way he meets an aviator who has crashed in the desert. After asking the aviator to draw him a sheep, The Little Prince and the aviator become friends.

The aviator learns the value of friendship and the native wisdom of the child within. Over the course of eight days, the pairs' adventures teach

them the dangers of being narrow-minded.

"The Little Prince" will feature two casts. Playing The Little Prince are Ian Bejster and William Francois; playing the younger aviator, Antoine, are Elijah Cox and Wouter Ritsema; and playing the older aviator are Richard Graham and Michael Beno.

The cast also features Raina Allen, Brigitte Brown, Victor Cook, Allison Doney, Tanner Ellis, Quentin Faro, Sofia Kromis, Gabriella Lanzl, Patrick Murray, Mohan Ritsema, Paige Sanders, Cezanne Smith, Eli Tell, Nathan Thomas, Daniel Tramp and Emily Waters.

Tickets are \$5 for all seats, and seating is general admission.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre box office at 971-2228. Information is also available by visiting [www.a2ct.org](http://www.a2ct.org).

## Children need sleep

Good sleep habits often take a summer vacation when school is out. Now is the time to resume a normal routine according to pediatric sleep medicine experts at Helen DeVos Children's Hospital.

"It's natural to be flexible with bedtimes in the summer," said Dr. John Schuen, division chief of pulmonary and sleep medicine. "While appropriate for summer months, children should transition to a more normal sleep pattern as the first day of school approaches. Going to bed early the day before school starts is not the time to start a new routine."

"Steadily adjust to earlier sleep and wake schedules 10 days to two weeks before school starts. This will adjust biological clocks to the new schedule."

"Establish a relaxing bedtime routine. Reading before bed is a good choice for kids of all ages."

•Keep a regular sleep schedule and avoid extremes on weekends. Having a regular bedtime increases the likelihood that kids, including teens, will get optimal sleep.

•Create a sleep environment that is cool, quiet, dimly lit and comfortable.

•Keep television, video games and other electronics out of the bedroom. Avoid using them within one hour of bedtime.

•Eliminate or reduce caffeine.

•Eat well and be active.

"Sleep is such an important element in a child's success in school," Schuen said. "Lack of sleep can affect a child's ability to concentrate, their mood and overall attitude. Children aged 5 to 12 need at least 10 hours of sleep a night. Making sleep a priority may be challenging but is well worth the effort for parents and children alike."

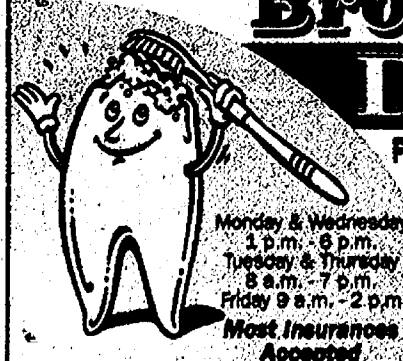
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## Briefs

### Vendors welcome

Chelsea Mothers of Preschoolers (MQPS) is looking for sellers of gently used children's clothing, toys and games, including infant and maternity wear, for their annual Mom to Mom sale being held Saturday, Nov. 7 at the First United Methodist Church on Park Street.

If you would like to rent a table, the cost is \$20 and tables can be split between sellers. Contact Linda Dobry at 424-2659 or [slal13@yahoo.com](mailto:slal13@yahoo.com) for more information.

### Ghost host

The Chelsea Education Foundation invites you to "Climb Aboard" one of three haunted trolleys where you will be entertained by a not-so-scary "Ghost Host."

The event will be from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31 at the corner of Taylor and Old US 12 in Chelsea. The cost for adults is \$10 and children \$5 (6th grade and under).

### Meet Bill

The Chelsea District Library invites the public to a reception to welcome new Director Bill Harmer. The event will be from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7 in the McKune Room. Refreshments will be provided.

### Ladies Day

The fourth annual "Ladies Day: Wine, Women and Shopping" will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 in downtown Chelsea. Participating stores will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., offering edible treats, door prizes and fabulous activities and demonstrations.

Activities planned for the event include free antique appraisals, a special exhibit of fine crafts from four local artisans, a demonstration on forcing holiday flower bulbs, free samples of Cherry Republic food and more. Enter a free drawing to win a basket filled with great gifts from local businesses. A wine tasting will be available at Seitz's Tavern.

### 'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Maurine Nelson, director of the Adult Learners Institute, beginning today. "Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche.

The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. A new interview begins every Thursday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

### Toys for tots

While Toys for Tots coordinators organize, coordinate and manage the campaign, the ultimate success depends on the support of the local community and the generosity of the people who donate toys.

The mission of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program is to collect new, unwrapped toys during October, November and December each year, and distribute those toys as Christmas gifts to needy children in the community in which the campaign is conducted. Chelsea and Dexter drop-off locations include Edward Jones, 1100 S. Main Street in Chelsea and Chelsea

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Chevrolet Buick, 1500 S. Main Street in Chelsea.

### Community event

One World One Family is sponsoring the first "Community Thanksgiving and Community Action Potluck Dinner" from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1 in the Washington Street Education Center cafeteria. This will be an opportunity for groups and individuals involved in social action or community building to come together to celebrate and share and to support each other.

A representative from each group will have a chance to make a brief presentation about what their group does, what it is working on or planning to do and where they could use some help. This can be a catalyst for cross-pollination of ideas and actions. For individuals looking to get involved or just become more aware, this will be the marketplace of action.

For more information, contact Jbaine Radio at [lladio21@comcast.net](mailto:lladio21@comcast.net), or Jackie Maveal at [immaveal@gmail.com](mailto:immaveal@gmail.com)

### Coat drive

Aberdeen Bike & Outdoors is collecting clean, gently used kids coats and snow bibs as part of the "One Warm Coat" community service project. "One Warm Coat" is dedicated to distributing reusable coats, free of charge, directly to local children. The program is an easy way for you and your family to pass along coats and jackets that you no longer need.

Just bring your clean, gently used coats and jackets to 1101 S Main St. in Chelsea, next to the new Post

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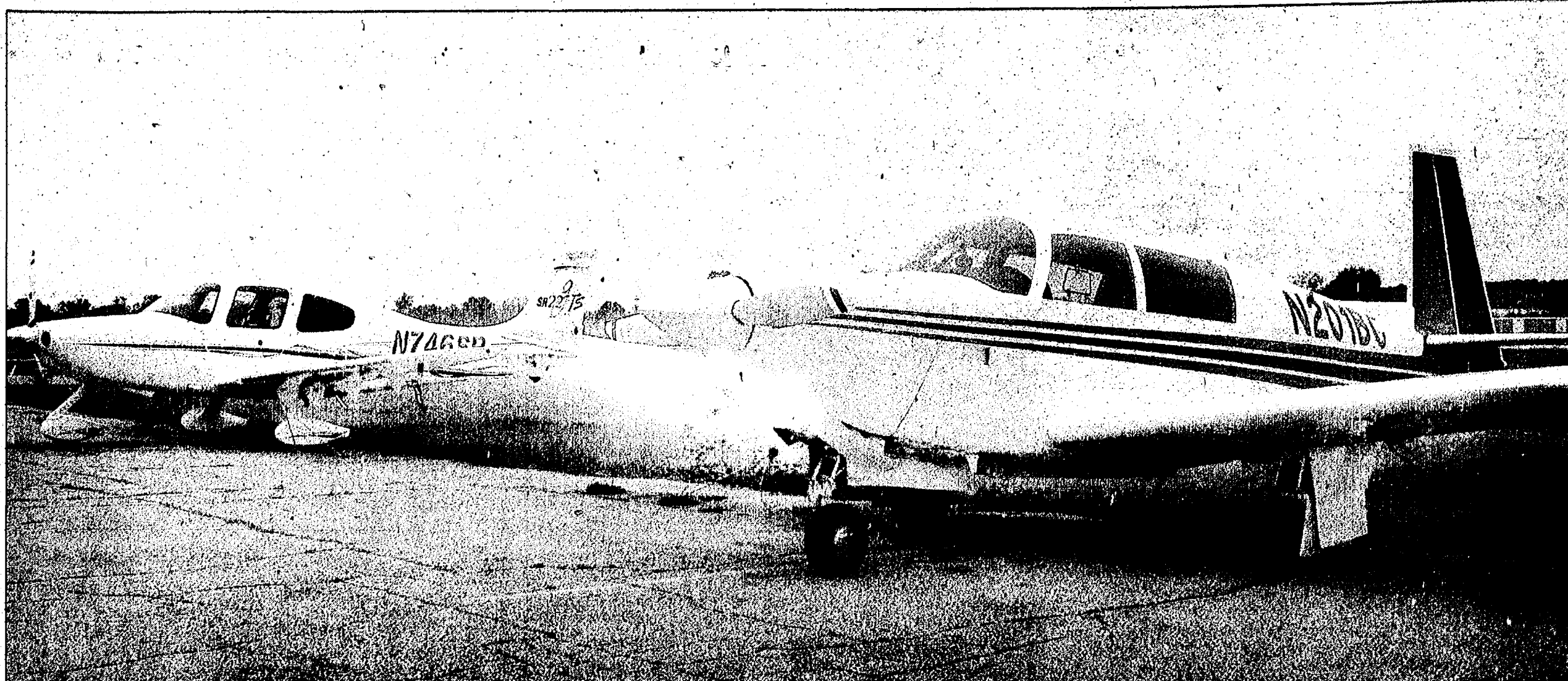
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The Ann Arbor Municipal Airport, located near the intersection of Ellsworth and State, could be seeing an 800-foot expansion of its existing runway.

## Ann Arbor Airport seeks to expand runway

By Austen Smith  
Heritage Newspapers

As the city of Ann Arbor goes through an impact assessment of what 800 more feet of runway at the city's municipal airport would mean for the area, some residents already are getting worried about increased traffic in the air and on the ground.

Located in Pittsfield Township, near the city's south side, the airport serves private single-engine, propeller planes for business or air-taxi services. Since its inception, the airport has relied on its service fees and hangar rentals to stay afloat, and now city officials want to lengthen the 3,500-foot runway, but not for attracting additional business but for safety reasons, according to Matthew Kulhanek, the airport's manager.

"Adding 800 feet is not going to change the airport characteristics," Kulhanek said. "The idea behind the expansion is safety."

So if the runway is expanded to 4,300 feet, it still wouldn't be enough to land cargo or commuter flights, but it will provide additional length to make the airport safer and possibly reduce insurance rates for the corporate owned, single-engine aircraft.

"These insurance carriers don't want to see their \$6 million plane or jet land on a 3,500-foot runway. They want 5,000 feet," Kulhanek said. "Is there potential to see more air traffic? Yes, but the economy rebounding will have more of an effect on our operations than this."

To put it in perspective, in 1999 the airport had 135,000 operations, which is whenever an aircraft takes off or lands at the airport. Last year, the airport had 65,000 in operations, a figure Kulhanek said is indicative of the economy.

"It's not cheap to own and operate an aircraft," he said. "We're struggling right now just like any airport. Fuel prices have had their impact and the slow-down of the economy in general."

Ann Arbor and Pittsfield officials anxiously await the results of the environmental impact study, which began in March and typically takes up to a year. The study, Kulhanek said, will measure everything from the noise impact to native flora and fauna.

After the study is complete, the Federal Aviation Administration will make a recommendation to the operating municipality, and the city will move forward.

One important step in that process is the public hearing, which will be scheduled shortly after the assessment is finished. There is also an Airport Municipal Advisory Committee comprised of mostly residents, a representative from Pittsfield and Lodi Township Supervisor Jan Godek.

Funding for the project, if approved, would be filtered through the FAA's Airport Improvement Program, in addition to airport revenue.

At a recent Pittsfield Township Board meeting, residents in that area of State and Ellsworth roads expressed their concerns about the expansion, as well as a binding agreement for maintenance operations. In late March, Supervisor Mandy Grewal brought forth a resolution opposing the runway expansion, which was adopted unanimously.

She said board members are uneasy with the city of Ann Arbor developing an expansion plan, which she labeled as "ambiguous," for a property located within their borders.

"I think we are uncomfort-



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able with the plan because the fact is they are currently fairly safe within the existing structures that they have in place," Grewal said. "Accidents are nominal really ... as far as the safety concerns, who's safety are you talking about? What about the safety of the residents?"

Grewal pointed to a recent

incident in which a pilot headed for Ann Arbor Airport had to make an emergency landing on Stonebridge Golf Course, located at Ellsworth and Lohr roads. Grewal said if the angle of the runway is changed, they are afraid of aircraft coming in at a lower altitude.

"That puts the residents at further risk," she said.

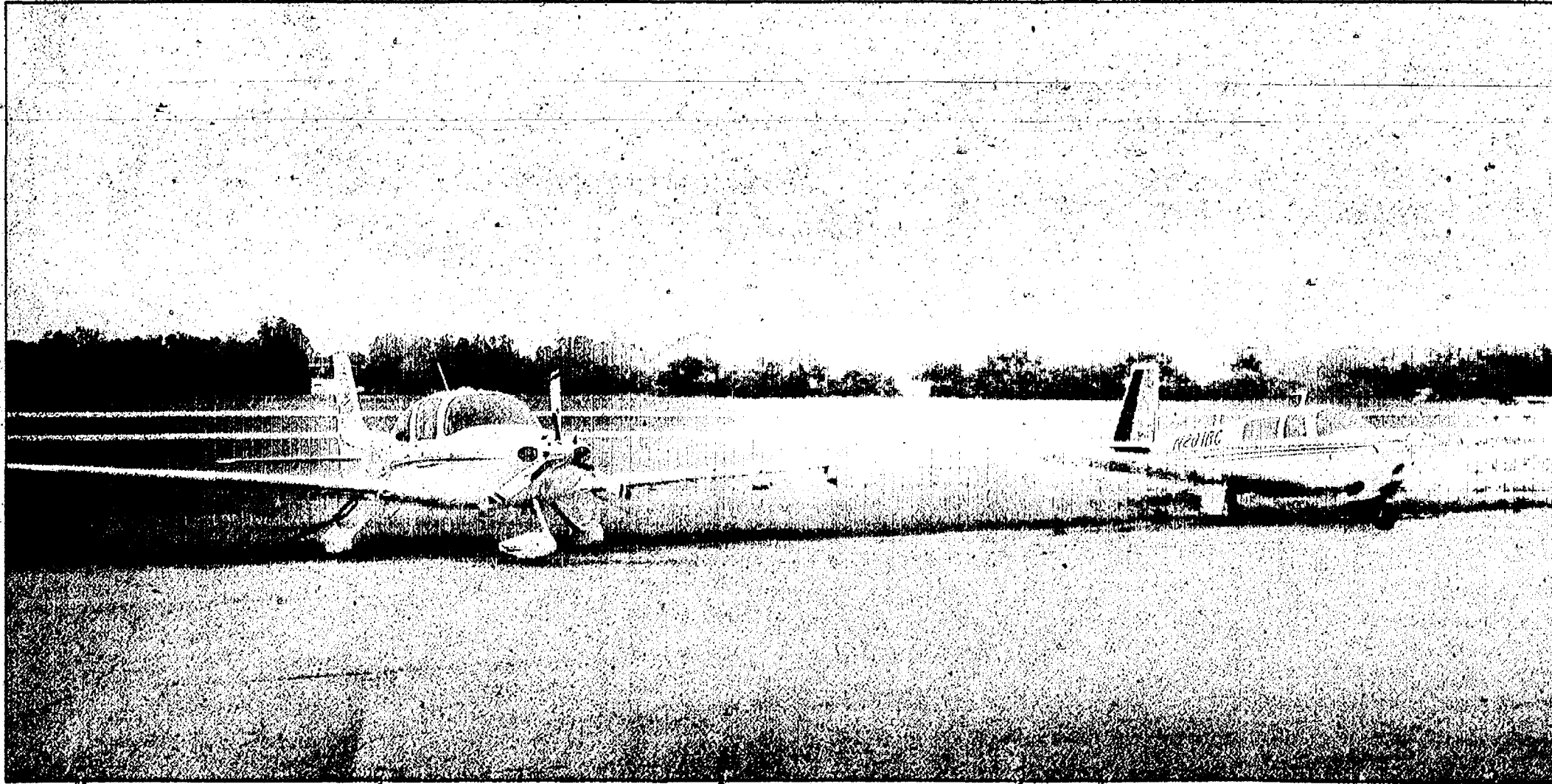
Kulhanek, however, pointed to the impact assessment saying if FAA officials see irregularities with the proposed plan, those issues will have to be addressed.

"Both the FAA and (the Michigan Department of Transportation) have to approve the assessment and make sure that everything has been fol-

lowed correctly. They have to make sure that the study looked at all the different impacts," Kulhanek said.

For more information about the Ann Arbor Municipal Airport and the runway expansion, visit [www.a2gov.org](http://www.a2gov.org).

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# 'Big' hearts: Mentors find program very rewarding

By Krystle Dunham  
Heritage Newspapers

For many residents, being a Big Brother or Big Sister can be very gratifying, knowing that they can be mentors to area youth.

And for 22-year-old Dana Feldkamp, that's exactly why she joined the program.

"I wanted to be there for someone," said Feldkamp

who had always pondered the idea of

becoming a Big Sister.

She said she is the youngest in her family and has one sibling, her 25-year-old sister Jana.

"It was cool and nice to have a big sister, but I always wanted someone to look up to me, too," said the Saline woman, who would like to inspire others and become a teacher one day.

Because of the program's mission, Feldkamp said she thought being a part of the program was only fitting, since she was pursuing a teaching degree.

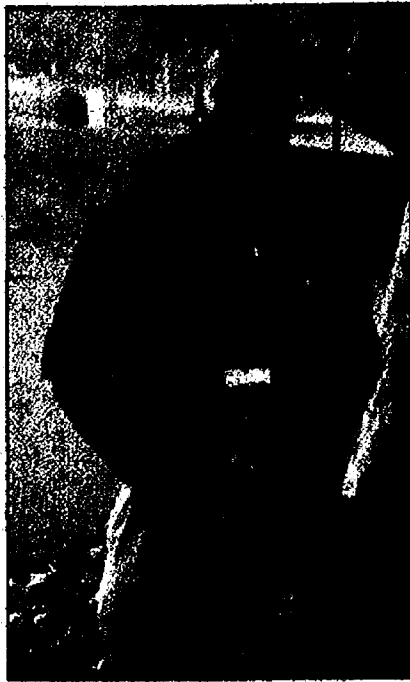
The Big Brothers Big Sisters mission is to help children reach their potential through professionally supported, one-to-one relationships with adult mentors committed to helping them grow socially, emotionally and academically.

According to the organization's Web site, the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Washtenaw County program was started in 1991, as a sponsored program. The program was under the auspices of Huron Services for Youth and later under the HelpSource umbrella. In the first several years of the county's programming, an average of 35 children were matched.

The program grew slowly over the next 10 years, serving 163 youth in 2001 and reaching its high of 585 youth served in 2005.

Feldkamp said the one thing that stopped her from joining the organization was that she was unclear on the application process.

As luck would have it, the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Washtenaw County contacted her, and before she knew it, she was filling out an application.



Matthew Coats, 33, of Westland is a Big Brother and was matched with his little brother, 7-year-old Dorrian Page of Ann Arbor, in August.

One of her friends had put Feldkamp down as a resource when filling out her own application to be a Big Sister, and so the organization contacted Feldkamp.

From there, everything just fell into place.

Feldkamp was matched with her little sister, 8-year-old Jamie Villalobos of Ann Arbor, in June 2008. She said the process took about two months.

Feldkamp, a student at Eastern Michigan University, said the experiences she has shared with Villalobos in the last year have helped her see outside of a classroom setting. For example, Feldkamp has learned more about the Spanish language since she has become a Big Sister.

Villalobos' father is originally from El Salvador, and her mother is from Panama. Both speak Spanish fluently.

And just like her parents, Spanish is Villalobos' first language too.

"It's definitely been a learning experience," Feldkamp said. "I help her with English, and she helps me with Spanish."

Villalobos' mother, Evelina Hall of Ann Arbor, said she knows that Jamie enjoys having Feldkamp as a playmate. Her daughter is an only child.

"She would ask me some days why she doesn't have a big brother or big sister," said Hall.

Hall said the two do arts and crafts, cook together, and go to the movies, and Feldkamp takes Villalobos to her piano lessons weekly, along with helping Villalobos with her homework.

"From the beginning, the girls had a connection," Hall said. "They acted like they knew each other for awhile. I really think Dana is that big sister for Jamie."

Though the organization's guidelines say that the mentors only have to visit their "littles" twice a month and each meeting must be two hours, seeing Villalobos weekly is a must for Feldkamp.

"I can spend four hours in one day with Jamie," Feldkamp said.

And just like Feldkamp, Matthew Coats feels the same way about spending more time with his little brother, 7-year-old Dorrian Page.

Coats of Westland said he makes it a point to see Page at least once a week. He said he was matched with Page in August, and the pair has made visits to the library, gone bowling and to the movies. Coats plans to attend one of Page's

soccer games this fall.

Ever since Coats can remember, he said he has always wanted to help people, and his focus has been youth.

"I just want to be a good role model to young men," said the 33-year-old General Motors employee.

Coats, who is also program director for the Esquire Leadership and Mentor program for the men of Theta Zeta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, said he enjoys being able to help area youth through the fraternity's youth program and now as a Big Brother.

The fraternity's program, with the help of the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University, have a mentoring program for young males 12 to 17 years of age, which aims to educate and mentor them into men who are pillars in the community.

"I like helping other people," Coats said.

When Coats first heard Page's story, he immediately wanted to be matched with Page.

Page and his family of Ann Arbor lost their father unexpectedly in December. Page's mother, Shenida

Smith, said her husband was an Alpha, and her son wanted to have a Big Brother that was a member of the African-American fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha. She contacted the National Alpha Phi Alpha president to tell her story and plead with the Alphas, as national partners with Big Brothers Big Sisters, to become Big Brothers, if not for Page, then for other boys like him.

A few days later, Page was matched with Coats.

Coats said since he was matched with Page in August, he has learned many things from his little brother.

Having more patience and learning how to laugh more and

not underestimating a young person were some of the things Coats said Page has taught him.

"I see something special in him, and I'm glad I can be of help to him," Coats said. "To me, I'm the lucky one."

Smith said she couldn't be happier with the Big Brother her son was matched with.

"Dorrian got a really good Big Brother," she said. "I hope other little boys get the chance to have a Big Brother like Matthew."

For more information on how to become a Big Brother Big Sister, go to [www.bbbbswashtenaw.org](http://www.bbbbswashtenaw.org).

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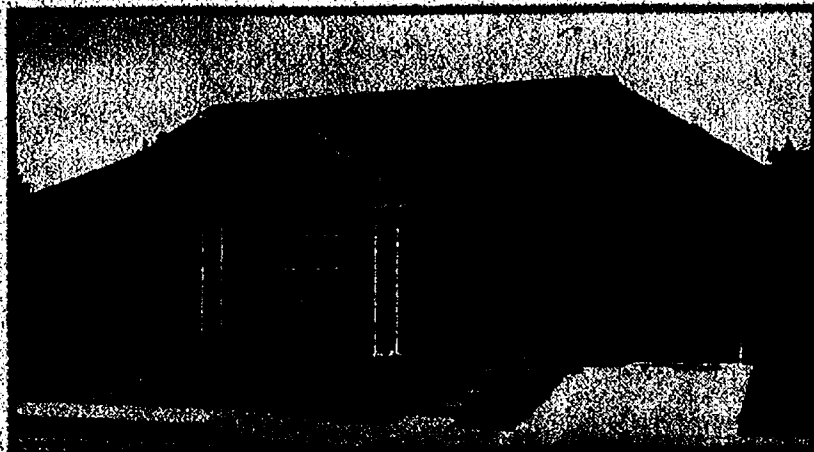
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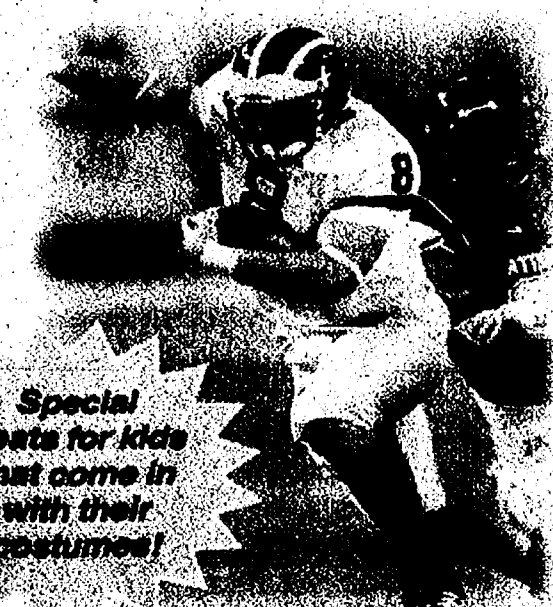
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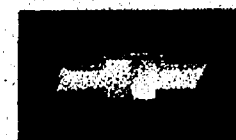
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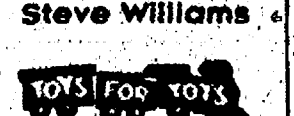


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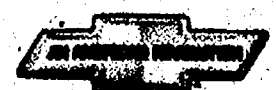
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# EDITORIAL

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## OUR TAKE: Editorial

# Sting from governor's broken promises hurt

**W**rapping herself in such emotional statements as "now is the time to stand up for priorities..." Gov. Jennifer Granholm has pressured Democratic House members into approving tax hikes to balance this year's state budget.

On Oct. 6, the Democrat-led chamber passed two bills, mostly along party lines, that would increase fees on doctors and block an inflationary increase in the personal income tax exemption.

And the governor wants more.

Apparently, we can forget about the numerous comments from Granholm over the past year that she wasn't going to raise taxes this year. She obviously has forgotten the promise.

While we've become used to broken promises from politicians, the sting still hurts.

House Democrats have been working all week on a series of bills that reportedly would raise more money for the Michigan Promise Grant college scholarship, indigent health care and payments local governments use to support services such as police and fire protection.

Granholm says the narrowly targeted cuts are "tied directly to programs that people care about."

She is right. Severe cuts have been proposed to areas that directly affect the general public. And we agree, those programs are important and shouldn't be cut.

But we don't agree that a tax increase is

the only solution.

There are other areas of state government that Granholm and many of the legislators seem to want to ignore.

One area is state employee benefits. For example, by putting all state workers under

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one insurance program, the state could save up to an estimated \$900 million. That certainly would restore some "people" programs.

But obviously the "fat" in the budget is too attached to our Lansing leaders. In fact, they don't seem to even want to look at this area.

House Majority Leader Andy Dillon, D-Redford, suggested putting all the state's municipal employees under one health plan

— from the governor to public school bus drivers. He estimated it would save the state nearly \$1 billion and save school districts and local governments money, too.

However, Granholm and most Democrats not only did not pick up the ball and help Dillon run with it, they kicked the "ball" off to the sidelines and out of the stadium. Why? It was a good suggestion that at least warranted further study.

Another area is axing the funds for the posh new state police headquarters in Lansing. It was a \$40 million building that many believe is not needed, particularly with the state budget problems and the layoffs of state troopers.

We know developers have been promised funds through the governor, but lawmakers could take the bold step and not allocate any additional money for the project. It may mean not keeping the state's word, but we've seen that is common, anyway.

At least in this case, they would be saving some taxpayer dollars instead of digging deeper into citizens' pockets.

It has become tiresome to have the governor and Legislature go down to the last minute on budget debates and then have them cry "Oh my God," wring their hands and conclude there's nothing to do but cut into the muscle of critical state programs, or raise taxes.

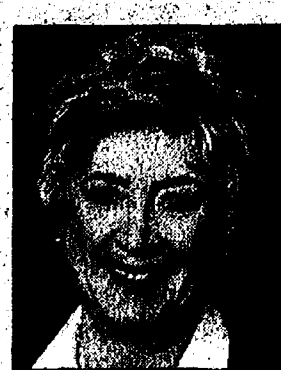
In reality, it's just politics and theatrics when there's fat yet to be cut.

## GUEST OPINION: Pam Byrnes New facility offers hope of diverse economy

**I**n light of Michigan's continued economic struggles, good news seems hard to find. The recent opening of the Michigan Life Science and Innovation Center near Ann Arbor is great news because it reflects the type of efforts we need to turn our state around.

Attracting businesses and creating good-paying jobs is the only way we're going to jumpstart Michigan's economy.

This 57,518-square-foot facility exemplifies the diversification our economy so desperately needs in the wake of the struggles of our auto industry. Serving as a life science incubator, the MLSIC includes state-of-the-art labs and facilities designed specifically for life science research and business development.



PAM BYRNES

The bioscience industry has great potential and will draw significant investment to the state. As a member of the New Economy and Quality of Life Biosciences Subcommittee, I'm working with my colleagues to promote the bioscience industry and spur economic development in Michigan.

Bioscience is an emerging industry that will create good-paying jobs and attract millions in investment. According to a February 2009 report from the University of Michigan's Institute for Research on Labor, Employment and the Economy, an

estimated 6,213 direct jobs were created in Michigan by life science research and development expenditures.

The 2007 average annual wage in Michigan for all private bioscience of \$73,930 was more than 70 percent above the average for all private-sector jobs.

Private bioscience industry payrolls already totaled nearly \$2.5 billion in 2007 in Michigan, while university life science research investments were \$897 million for the 2007 fiscal year.

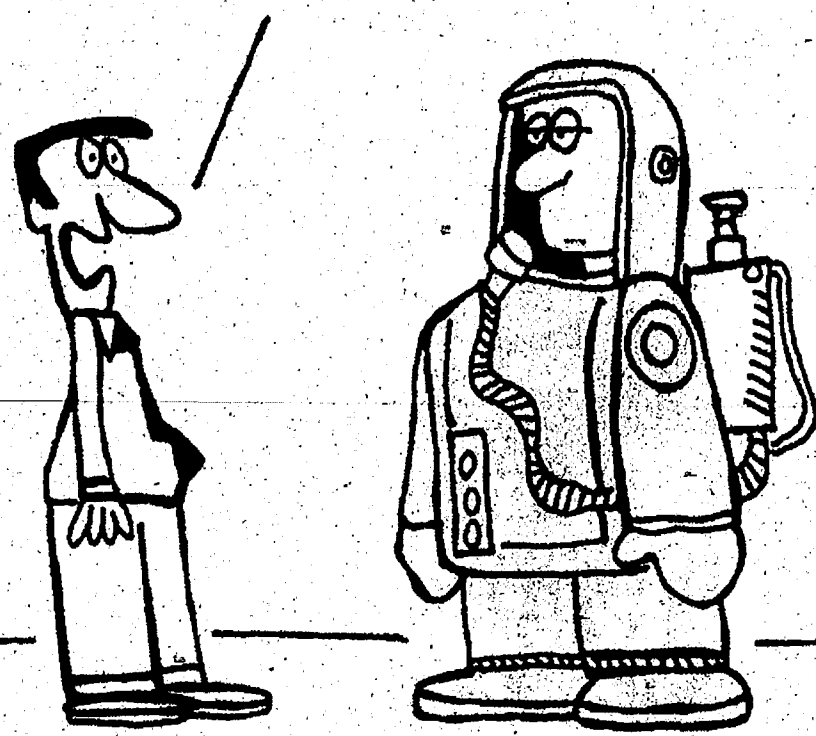
The MLSIC is a great addition to our region, which is primed to lead the expansion in the life science industry. Our area is blessed with world-class research and educational facilities, and our workforce is second to none. These factors will help attract businesses and job providers to our state and our region. The MLSIC already has an impressive list of companies that will help drive research and innovation focused on drug development, clinical research organization and other life science services.

Opening the MLSIC also reflects the type of collaboration that is vital to expanding emerging industries. The Michigan Economic Development Corp., Ann Arbor SPARK, Greater Wayne Economic Development Corp. and others worked together to help this center become a reality. They should be commended as they continue to work to help foster growth and development in our region.

Despite these unprecedented economic times, I believe Michigan will emerge stronger than ever. Part of that recovery will be embracing developing industries that bring jobs and investments to our state. The Michigan Life Science and Innovation Center is a major step toward that goal and should be celebrated.

State Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-52nd District, can be reached at 1-800-645-1581 or [pambyrnes@house.mi.gov](mailto:pambyrnes@house.mi.gov).

## I THINK YOU'RE OVERREACTING ABOUT THE SWINE FLU...



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## Akita shows loyalty, traits of royalty

**T**his week, my column has literally gone to the dogs.

Specially, the Japanese

Akita dog. With about a dozen exchange students from Hikone, Japan, visiting Ann Arbor, I was excited to talk to them about a topic I thought would be of mutual interest.

The Akita is the national treasure of Japan, as well as the country's national dog.

I thought the Japanese schoolchildren would have learned about the breed in school as we learned about the bald eagle.

Not so. In fact, the students I spoke to about Akitas — also considered a symbol of good health

— were unfamiliar with the breed.

So I enlightened them.

Akitas are a breed about which I am quite familiar because I owned a rescued one that I named Yankee.

He became my first performance competition dog. I was living in Virginia at the time and already had a dog named Rebel, so Yankee was a natural name choice.

Yankee, like most Akitas, was extremely loyal.

To me. And protective. Of me.

Akita ownership isn't for everyone, but the bond this dog and I developed has never been replicated.

Yankee lived up to the story of Hachiko, known by dog own-

ers from around the world.

This Akita pup was born in 1923 and was given to professor Elizaburo Ueno in Tokyo. Each day, the dog would accompany his owner to the Shibuya Station and see him off to work.

At 4 p.m., the dog would return to the station to greet his owner to accompany him home.

But in 1925, Ueno did not return from work — he had a stroke and died.

But the dog proved his loyalty by continuing to go to the train station every day — waiting on his owner's arrival.

In 1934, at age 11, the dog died — still waiting for his owner to return.

Eulogies came from around the world and there is a statue of the Akita at the station in his memory.

In addition, Helen Keller fell in love with the breed and brought an Akita puppy back to the United States.

Although found in a Dumpster, my Yankee was the first Akita to get an American Kennel Club agility title and was honored by the U.S. National Bred Club.

He trained all the puppies who came through my house, taught dogs to swim — then wandered off to catch fish — and showed other dogs how to herd sheep and goats.

Yankee was the best first competition dog any new trainer could have.

And the best dog I ever owned.

He died years ago a few weeks before Christmas, but a day doesn't go by that I don't think about him. Or compare my other dogs to him.

We all have our favorite dogs and mine was an Akita.

He was a treasure to me just as the breed is royalty in Japan. Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at [lallmendinger@heritage.com](mailto:lallmendinger@heritage.com) or at 1-877-995-NEWS (6397).

## GUEST COLUMN: By Michael McVey Single dad faces Homecoming test

**W**hen a sudden divorce last year thrust me into the role of the single father of a teenage girl, I thought I was prepared for anything.

Grocery shopping and household finances were a snap. Sometimes we might end up with an extra loaf of bread and sometimes we would forget to check the vegetable bin in the refrigerator. But, for the most part, we do just fine.

I keep on top of gardening and cleaning, which is something I enjoy doing anyway, although I must confess to giving up on the flower bed on one side of the house. My solution to that gardening nightmare is to try not to look at it.

And I also must confess to giving up on my daughter's bathroom. In fact, sometimes when I try to push my way in, a mound of clothes pushes back. At least I have to assume it is a mound of clothing and not some living creature pushing back against the door. So my victories are not guaranteed by any means.

One of the biggest challenges and greatest successes, though, started two weeks ago and concluded on Saturday night. For a father with a solitary daughter as his only offspring, two words brought fear and a chill to my heart: Homecoming dance.

My neighbors offered kind advice as they had all been there before. Be sure to volunteer as a chaperone, offered one, then leave the coat check area and peek at what they're up to. After having taught high school for 20 years and chaperoned scores of dances, one which ended in a lawsuit against the school by the victim of a parking lot fight, I merely nodded and agreed to take it under advisement. There was a much more difficult task ahead — the buying of the dress.

Now I have enough trouble dressing myself, or so I've been told, so I breathed a sigh of relief when my daughter brought home a delightful black number that passed the twirl test and made her smile.

Outside the changing room at the department store, I sat with another father of a freshman girl. We joked and told stories about our girls. We laughed and we sighed. We shook our heads at time rushing up to meet us and our daughters rushing up to meet the world. But neither of us would have it any other way.

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## HOME FRONT



LISA ALLMENDINGER



## Letters to the Editor

### Against government-run health care program

To the Editor: I am writing in response to the Oct. 15 article, "What Americans Really Want Is Health Care Reform."

I have been reading the proposed healthcare bill and am astounded that someone would actually ask anyone to sign such an ambiguous bill.

Numerous pages of the bill tell the reader to refer to another paragraph in another bill in order to understand this bill. Well, unfortunately, most people don't have the time or motivation to read a 1,000-plus page bill and all the other bills referred to in this bill.

Do you think maybe the bill was written to confuse the reader? No, our honest politicians who wrote the bill wouldn't do that, would they?

Most of us normal American citizens know that our healthcare needs reform, but just like when our car needs work, we fix the problem with the car instead of overhauling the entire car, we don't need to overhaul the entire healthcare system.

Most people polled about healthcare are happy with their insurance companies. Just think how much happier they would be with genuine competition between state lines which our administration now forbids. And what about good old tort reform to bring down the price of malpractice insurance resulting in lower medical bills for everyone?

We don't hate our government; we just think we can make our own individual decisions better than they can. If they have already failed in so many areas they have tried to take over and control, why on earth would we trust them with our lives, the lives of our children, and the lives of our parents?

True reform is what we want and true reform does not equal government control, regardless of one's political affiliation. I am proud to be an American and wish to keep the radicals, Marxists, socialists, and revolutionaries out of our government, including the huge number of czars President Obama has put in place to "help" us run all aspects of our lives.

We can run our lives better than our government ever will!

Anne Young  
Dexter

### Supporting the millage

To the Editor: I was appalled, saddened and disgusted that a political party would promote the defeat of a school millage. This is right after the American people provided big bucks to save the banking system and corporate America.

Does anyone know of a school system that is NOT prudent in making cuts as much as possible? Pink slipped wonderful teachers are laid off, class sizes are large and extra programs are cut. Are people aware that the superintendents and school boards came together to promote this millage to save our school districts?

All monies collected by the Intermediate School District will be returned to local school districts based on the number

of pupils. Currently three school districts in Washtenaw County are operating in the red and face bankruptcy. State monies will in all probability be cut for education. In my observation, it is only as we promote education, that we have strong communities.

Please vote for this millage, show our children that we do support education for them and keep America strong!

Sharleen Eisenbeiser  
Chelsea

### Vote 'yes' on millage

To the Editor: I find myself compelled to respond to the GOP and their "take" on the WISD millage (Oct. 15 issue).

I do not consider myself a democrat; nor do I consider myself a republican or a liberal, for that matter; I am someone who votes based on the issues and potential outcomes of decisions. However, given the current circumstances surrounding state funding, let alone school funding, what would make anyone think, no matter what party affiliation they represent, that local governments or educators can change the structural system of funding in Michigan? Can they reduce costs? You bet.

And in case you've missed it in recent articles, all levels of government are cutting everywhere they can to just make ends meet.

Yes, the millage proposal on Nov. 3 is called an "enhancement" millage. What a misnomer. This millage will do nothing short of allowing our schools to maintain current operations. You know, operated the way they were when WE were growing up. Schools don't offer just core academics, but many ancillary opportunities in order to give students more opportunities in life. Shouldn't WE expect this for our children and grandchildren?

The Washtenaw County GOP tells you to defeat this millage - educators will then be forced to figure it out. I have found out that the GOP group that is advising you to vote no on this proposal is comprised of a

group of less than 20 individuals who are not elected officials, but those that have taken it upon themselves to decide for the entire GOP party.

You didn't put them in any office and we never had the chance because they have never run. However, they are quick to tell others what to do. So before you take their advice, I urge you to find out who they are, and if they are really representing the GOP voters in this county. Then contact your elected GOP representatives and see if they are singing from the same page as this group.

What you will find is that County Commissioner Mark Oulmet and State Senator Randy Richardville (both republicans) have come out in support of this millage. Now let's talk a bit about the educators. It is not the educators that hold the reins

when it comes to running the schools, it is the legislators. Any local control that any community had left us in 1994 (a.k.a. is LONG gone). So how about if we make all of the children and communities suffer until the legislature can figure this out?

We'll be lucky if there is anyone left in the state. I, for one, will be voting YES Nov. 3, for the future of our children and our communities. I hope you will too.

Tom Zigman  
Chelsea

### Save the past

To the Editor: Greetings to the lucky residents of Chelsea!

I visited your lovely town last weekend and toured with my old friend. We saw so many delightful shops, galleries, eateries, market and theater. She then showed me where the old

livery is and the depot and an old car dealership and told me it was to be removed to build a parking lot.

I am horrified! You folks have the beginnings of such a great destination spot and by restoring those buildings it would most certainly add to the appeal and draw of the town. Why on earth wouldn't you maximize that?

I could envision the car dealership as a showplace for

vintage cars and endless ways to keep history alive with the other two buildings. I live in Petoskey and very near Bay Harbor where they built a replica dealership to show classic automobiles as an attraction. Here in Petoskey our old depot is the home of the historical society. Please, don't tear down, build up what you have which is a lot!

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YPSILANTI, Mich. (EMUEagles.com) - Eastern Michigan University's football and volleyball teams are teaming up to make a difference in the battle against breast cancer by partnering for a special "Dig and Kick Pink" event during their respective home games Saturday, Oct. 24. Although this is the third year of promotion by EMU Athletics, it is the first time these two teams have joined forces to help run up the score for breast cancer research.

"This football-volleyball partnership is a great way for EMU Athletics to support the breast cancer cause," said Dr. Derrick Gragg, EMU's Director of Athletics. "That type of initiative is rare and it's an opportunity for us, not only to serve as role models to our student-athletes, but also for others."

The day's pink push starts at 1 p.m. at Rynearson Stadium as the Eagles football team takes on Ball State University. During the game, the team will "kick pink" - the Head Football Coach Ron English will wear both a pink coaches polo shirt and hat, which will be auctioned off during the volleyball game later that evening and the players and assistant coaches will sport pink ribbon decals on their helmets and coaches shirts.

W4 Country will serve as the 2009 game-day sponsor and the first 1,000 fans through the gates will receive a miniature pink football.

In addition to their pink activities on the field, the football team previously hosted a Football 101 skills clinic for women that has already raised \$500 toward the EMU's "Dig and Kick Pink" \$8,000 fundraising goal.

Next in the pink line-up is the EMU volleyball game at the Convocation Center. As they have in previous years, the Eagles will wear pink uniforms as they "dig pink" in their 7 p.m. game against the University at Buffalo. The first 250 fans will receive a commemorative miniature pink and white Baden volleyball.

Eagle fans will have several ways to donate. Special silent auctions filled with exciting items will be held at designated donation locations during both games with all proceeds contributing to the goal. Donations and pledges will also be accepted at each location throughout the games.

Breast cancer supporters can make a credit card donation or bid on daily online auction items by visiting the Side-Out Foundation's web site at [www.side-out.org/application/teams/team\\_page/1345](http://www.side-out.org/application/teams/team_page/1345).

Proceeds from the "Pink" events will benefit the Side-Out Foundation, a Virginia based 501 (c)(3) nonprofit organization that was established in 2004 by a group of individuals drawn together by their love of volleyball and share a similar passion to be a part of the war against breast cancer. Side-Out's mission is to raise money for the war against breast cancer through the recreational activity of volleyball. CEO/Founder of the Side Out Foundation, Rick Dunetz, will also be in attendance at the volleyball match.

Everyone who donates to the "Pink" initiative will receive a miniature pink volleyball.

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# Salvation Army of Washtenaw County reaches out for help

By Daniel Lai  
Heritage Newspapers

With unemployment at an all-time high, the Salvation Army of Washtenaw County is reaching out to local residents for the holidays.

TSA-WC will host sign up days for families who will need assistance during the holidays at its Ann Arbor Corps Community Center on Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

"This is open enrollment in our holiday assistance program. We figure anyone who is already coming to us deserves to be helped," Maj. John Williams said. "There's already enough pressure to have the courage to seek help."

Sign up times are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on

Oct. 27 and 29 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 28. Those seeking assistance must bring a current I.D. for all household adults, proof of residence and two items to show proof of dependents.

"Social Security cards, a household bill and student report cards are all valid and meet our criteria," Williams said.

This year, the TSA-WC expects to handout 3,000 toys.

"There is a much greater need this year. The number of people seeking our help is up 25 percent," Williams said.

Residents of all shapes, sizes, colors, salaries and education background rely on the TSA-WC on a daily basis.

"It's not uncommon to see very well-

educated people seeking food from our pantries," he said. "People with master's degrees are having a hard time paying their bills and buying food."

And the numbers are not limited to one specific area, he said.

"We are helping people all over the county," Williams said. "There has been some pretty drastic downsizing with jobs, especially in Ypsilanti and Milan."

Last year, the TSA-WC helped over 500 families provide Christmas toys for their children.

"You can't work on \$7.50 an hour and support four children; it's not possible," Williams said.

Toys are collected and dispersed to families through the TSA-WC's annual

Angel Tree Toy Drive.

"In the past, people have been very generous with their donations," Williams said. "The quality of the toys has been great. I think when people buy gifts for their own families, they are buying the same caliber of gifts for someone else's family too."

Throughout the months of November and December, the TSA-WC will place Christmas trees at various locations throughout the county. To donate a toy, residents simply pick an ornament off the tree and deliver the gift to the TSA-WC.

"The toys are brought to us unwrapped, and then we allow the families who signed up to go shopping for

gifts for their children," Williams said.

Often the toys are the only Christmas gift some children receive.

"It's nice to be able to offer help to those that need it especially at the holidays," Williams said.

In addition to the gifts, the TSA-WC also donates food baskets to families on their sign-up list.

"Our food boxes provide meals for families for Christmas and several days after Christmas," he said. "With over 700 people in our county homeless, we are in trouble and facing a serious crisis."

For information about the holiday assistance sign up days, call the Ann Arbor Corps at 668-8353.

## Number of influences

### Artist credits family, educators in helping her along the way

By Lisa Allmendinger  
A2 Journal

Ann Arbor clay artist Susan Crowell credits her grandmother, a china painter, for her early interest in art.

During a recent talk at River Gallery in Chelsea, Crowell, a teacher at the University of Michigan Residential College, said she began her lifelong love of art as a young adolescent.

"I love the smell of clay; I love the physicality of it," she told an audience at River Gallery.

Crowell said she attended the Interlochen Arts Academy at 16 years old, attended U of M as an undergraduate and stayed in Ann Arbor.

It was a course she took from U of M professor Milton Cohen that taught light sounds and motion, which greatly influenced her.

"It was a course anyone could take," she said, which helped her "start to see the situation of work — how's it seen?"

Crowell said the class — and a trip to Italy — was helpful to her thinking about shapes and forms.

Crowell's Nociceptors are clay forms in bright industrial colors similar to those used in glazes for dinnerware. She said she used curves, color and forms to engage the viewer in her works of art.

"You should get something back," she said.

Crowell said the project was something she undertook about a year and a half ago as she looked into the mechanics of chronic pain.

Nociceptors are the nerve endings that control pain, she explained.

Crowell said she looked at different kinds of pain and their "flavors" and assigned



Photos by Lisa Allmendinger  
Ann Arbor Artist Susan Crowell stands with two of her clay sculptures on display at the River Gallery in Chelsea.

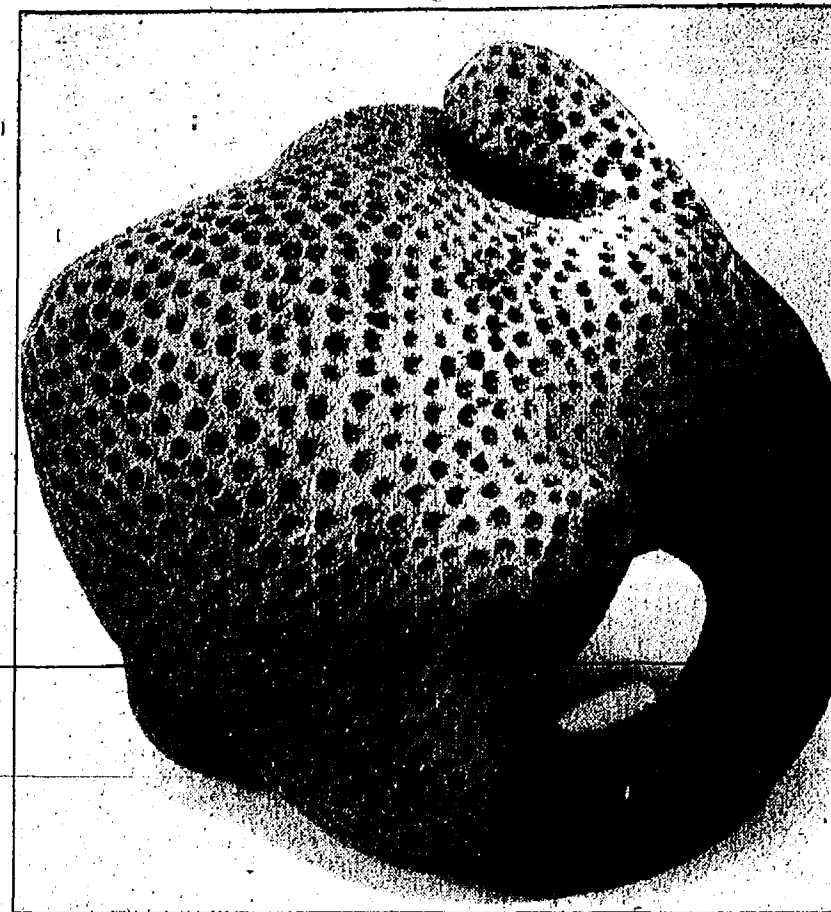
them a color.

"Once you start naming the pain and giving it a color, you establish a different relationship with it," she

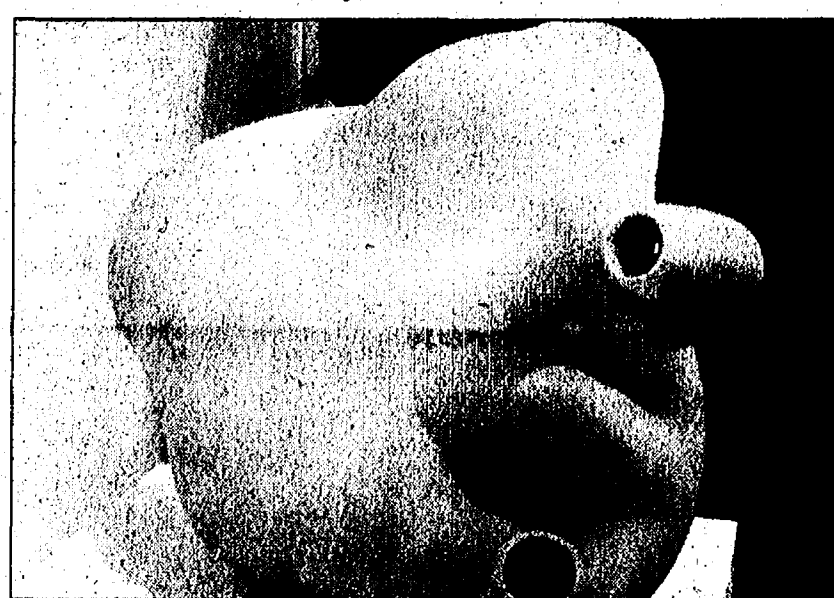
said.

The result is a mixture of interpretations of human psychology in shapes with titles like "Purple Sea

Creature/Heart Hybrid," with a price of \$2,000 or "Blue Nociceptor: No Comfort Position," for \$1,800.



Artist Susan Crowell of Ann Arbor has created these pieces on exhibit at the River Gallery in Chelsea.



Also for sale is "Nociceptor-Heart Sutra," for \$1,700.

There are about 10 pieces for sale at the gallery and they range in price from \$5,000 to \$1,400.

Crowell was described as "a doctor of clay," in information presented about the exhibit.

"Succulent curves blend light subtly and smoothly," according to the information.

Those shapes and forms are the main characters of "Material Matters," the exhibition she and fellow colleague Larry Cressman of the Residential College have at River Gallery through Nov. 15.

## County group concerned with 'weekend' Halloween

Halloween is just around the corner, and this year's calendar has it landing on a Saturday — causing an expected rise in the number of partygoers and trick-or-treaters taking to the streets on Halloween night.

WARP (Washtenaw Alcohol Reduction Project), in partnership with the SRSly coalition, urges community members, young and old, to make advance plans to stay safe.

"When Halloween falls during

the middle of the work week, parties and events are spread out over several days to include the weekend," said Deputy Hilobuk from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

"With Halloween on a Saturday this year, most festivities are expected to take place that evening, putting a large number of adult partygoers on the road the same night as trick-or-treaters."

When it comes to partying,

Halloween draws the third-highest crowds, behind New Year's Eve and Super Bowl Sunday.

"Unfortunately, we also see a sharp rise in the number of motor vehicle fatalities on Halloween when it is on a weekend, so it's critical for both motorists and pedestrians to take extra caution and make sure this is a safe and happy Halloween for everyone," Hilobuk said.

The number of motor vehicle

fatalities on Halloween rises an average of 30 percent to 151 deaths when Oct. 31 is on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday, compared to other days of the week, according to data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

WARP and SRSly suggest partygoers and trick-or-treaters reduce their risk of being involved in a motor vehicle crash by doing some advance planning.

## DEATH NOTICES

**COVERT, MARY GRACE:** September 26, 2009. Daughter of Tom and Kim Covert; sister of Andrew, Elizabeth and Emily Kate. She is our family's guardian angel. A private ceremony will be held with St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Dexter. Arrangements, Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

**DARWIN, BRIAN D.:** of Chelsea, M; age 47; passed away Monday, October 19, 2009, at the Arbor Hospice Residence. Funeral Services will be held Saturday, October 24, 2009, at 2 p.m. from St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea. Visitation will be at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home on Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Chelsea Academic Boosters or to Brian's children's education fund. Full obituary in next week's edition and online at [mitchellfuneral.com](http://mitchellfuneral.com)

**HINDBAUGH, ROBIN E. (SIMMS):** age 55; of Lansing, MI, formerly of Westerville, OH; died suddenly at home October 15, 2009. She was a member of Central College Presbyterian Church and a graduate of Westerville High School. Class of 1972, where she was active in theatre and Camp Fire Girls. Robin was a lover of animals, especially cats, crafts and children. She is survived by children, Heather (Kevin) Smith of Westerville, Emily and Augustine Hindbaugh, both of Lansing, and Eric (Andrea) Hindbaugh of Monroe, MI; grandchildren, Madelyn, Hannah, Madison, Nate, Jr. and Gavin; parents, Bruce and Betty Simms of Westerville; brothers, Brian (Angie) Simms of Westerville and David (Debbie) Simms of Calabash, NC; niece, Jennifer Simms; and nephew, Gene Riggs. She was preceded in death by brother, Michael Simms. Services were held on Wednesday, October 21, 2009, at the Moreland Funeral Home, 55 P Schrock Road, Westerville, OH, with Dr. Richard Ellsworth officiating. Interment Blondon Central Cemetery.

## Art on the Farm returns this Sunday

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Newspapers

Going on six years now the Dexter area has had the opportunity to attend the Art on the Farm art show and sale.

The art event is held on the last Sunday in October — the 25th this year — at the farm of Lauren Kingsley and Jack Spack Jr.

Straddling the summer art fairs and holiday craft shows in the area, organizers promise the best of both seasons' events later this month.

"We're a local favorite," says Kingsley, promoter, land-owner, and participating artist herself. "Every year I have people telling me in my booth that this is the best show all year and they look forward to it eagerly, telling their friends, and making a day of it."

She promises "outstanding" quality from the 30 artists who will attend the event. There will also be live music and plenty of rural atmosphere to take in.

The live music is part of the atmo-

sphere. This year Jason Eyster, a Chelsea attorney, and his daughter Artemis, will be on banjo and fiddle, and the Hillbrays, a local bluegrass band, will follow them.

Their uncle Harid Eyster will be one of the new featured artists. He paints wildlife on natural objects such as birch bark, rocks and wood.

"I bought a small piece last year when I saw him at another show and said to myself I gotta get this kid in our show," says Kingsley.

Harid's sister, Artemis, will also have some things on display. "I like to have a new artist every year — not just new to the show, but new in general," she said. "If I can find someone with quality work, then I try to find room."

Art on the Farm got started in 2004 when Kingsley had an idea to do a home show, which evolved into a gathering of 22 artists arranged around her two barns.

"Most of the artists we started out with are still with us," Kingsley said. "This

year will see the return of Chelsea ceramicist Margo West, and of Michelle Massey, a photographer specializing in children's portraiture. Gail Ristow, of Ann Arbor, is also back with us after a year hiatus. She creates wonderful sets of meditation beads and other items."

There is space for only about 30 artists. "It's a painful process of deciding who will be in the show, and then of assigning places within the barns," Kingsley says. "But the show has been so well attended and so much fun for everyone, I don't get complaints."

There will also be a tent so the show can go on rain or shine.

New to the show this year is Jim Lounsbury, a painter from Ann Arbor whose work is a favorite among artists. Kingsley says there is plenty of on-site parking.

Art on the Farm will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at 12075 Island Lake Road, Dexter.

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# Parents learn about cyberbullying at symposium

By Charnika Jett  
Special Writer

After numerous well publicized cases of bullying making its transition from the school playground onto the electronic devices, many parents have become concerned with their child's protection outside of school.

With that in mind, Sharon Gold-Steinberg, a clinical psychologist, recently hosted a presentation on cyber bullying that emphasized how parents can use the power of their relationship with their children to keep their youngsters from hurting themselves or others on-line.

About 15 people came to the Ann Arbor District Library without their children in toe to hear Steinberg speak on how to help their kids against bullying outside of the classroom.

Parents learned different techniques approaching their children when asking if they've been bullied or have bullied other people.

"To show interest, sometimes it's better to ask indirect-

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ly with kids. So instead of saying, 'Is someone bullying you,' you could say, 'I remember when I used to get bullied on the playground and I remember talking to my parents or a teacher about it when I got really scared,'" Goldstein said.

Steinberg also explained that it is wise that parents search the Internet themselves to search for harmful information pertaining to their child.

"It's helpful to just Google your child," she said, "which is not really a big invasion of privacy."

"Is your home address out there? Is there some unflattering image of them out there? Is it something that they haven't thought of that could be harmful to them that's out there? (If it's on the Internet), this is information anyone can have," Steinberg said.

Parents also discussed their methods they used before attending the session.

One parent discussed how she doesn't allow her children to own any cell phone or any electronic device with Internet access. Another talked about how his child isn't allowed to own a cell phone, but allows him to use his only under his supervision.

While every household will have their own way of dealing with cyber bullying, Steinberg believes that the best method to control cyber bullying school should first start with the school.

"Many schools are concerned about the topic and wants to take action," she said.

"The programs that have worked the best in terms of bullying and relational aggres-

sion are the ones where everyone is trained.

"Not just the teachers and administrators, but the lunch room supervisors, bus drivers and playground supervisors

might want to role play to help him or her to feel comfortable when confronting their bully. "Practice at home what they might say or do if (bullying happens) and it could be a safe

hard to when you're stressed. So it's easier to practice at home with coaching from a parent with how they can respond safely."

Steinberg, supervising faculty at the University of Michigan Center for the Child and the Family, a training agency which provides affordable mental health services to children and families in the community.

The idea for this presentation, which came about when the Junior League saw a need for it their community, was co-sponsored by the Strong Moms Strong Girls Program, an organization that Steinberg coordinates.

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SHARON GOLD-STEINBERG  
Clinical Psychologist

all need to have the same messaging."

In closing, Steinberg addressed that if your child divulges that they've been a victim of cyber bullying, you

option to assert themselves," she said.

"They can also role play walking away or asking a teacher or another child. "But to try a new skill, it's

## Washtenaw Area Council for Children's talk on 'sexting' informs parents

By Charnika Jett  
Special Writer

Concerned parents who were eager to learn about "sexting," which is fast becoming the new phenomena among teens, came out recently to the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

Washtenaw Area Council for Children hosted the presentation last month and saw more than 20 parents fill the room. The two-piece discussion focused on sexting among teenagers and cyber bullying among all students from all ages.

Cyber bullying is when a child, preteen or teen is tormented, harassed, humiliated,

embarrassed or otherwise targeted by any person using the Internet of digital communication technology," said Robyn Batten, one of the presenters at the presentation.

Batten discussed the serious dangers of cyber bullying and discussed statistics that made the issues seem more serious to parents.

"Over 42 percent of kids have been bullied while on-line," Barret said. "And 58 percent of children have not told their parents or an adult about something mean or harmful to them online."

After Barret finished discussing the dangers of bullying that happens online, Amber

Moore took over to discuss sexting, which also related to cyber bullying.

"Girls tend to have a higher number when it comes to cyber bullying and it gets higher when students get into high school," Moore said.

She pointed out that movies also might influence sexting and cyber bullying, such as "Mean Girls."

As Moore continued to inform parents of the dangers, a volunteer passed out a sheet that lists all of the slang that kids use to disguise their messages. That way, parents could know what kids mean by "DUSL," which translates to meaning "Do

you scream loud."

The Washtenaw Area Council for Children is able to bring information presentations to the parents and children in Washtenaw County because of a federal grant that was awarded to the organization from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. The council is among only five communities in the nation to receive the grant.

The program is implemented in Milan, Dexter and Willow Run schools, and Batten is hoping to implement in Lincoln schools next.

"We usually (implement the program) to whatever school

responds to us first and whose interested in the program," she said. "Some feel like they already have enough programs in their school to help students, but they don't know about us."

Washtenaw Area Council for Children offers informational to students and parents, but at separate times so the messages can come across to both effectively.

"Our presentation for the kids is totally different. We don't share a lot of information that might be deemed as sexually explicit," Batten said.

"For the children, we give them little tips to help them stay out of danger, such as "Think before you post; post

and stop block and tell," she said. "And we can get into deep conversations with older kids in high schools."

While the word spreads out about the organization, Moore hopes that parents will learn how to communicate with their children about what's going on inside and outside of school.

"I hope that people will understand they need to communicate with their youth, and have knowledge of what's going on so they can help their kids with the problems they may have in school," said.

For more information on Washtenaw Area Council for Children and its informational, call 434-4215.

## Girl Scouts is 'such a positive thing'

By Sara Walsanen  
Special Writer

Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan has more than 25,000 girls in 34 counties working to make the world be a better place.

Whether they are daisies (grades K-1), cadettes (grades 6-8), ambassadors (grades 11-12) or anything in between, Girl Scouts are becoming leaders, building self-esteem and making an impact on their communities.

"It's all about building strong females," Char Luttrell, Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan communications specialist, said. "It (Girl Scouts) gives girls the opportunity to soar, and there's no stopping them."

There are more than 500 programs available for Girl Scouts to take part in, and the programs are designed to help girls figure out their interests and take action on issues they care about.

Victoria Good, a 16-year-old Senior Girl Scout from Ann Arbor, says being a Girl Scout is an important part of her life.

"It's one of the best things that's ever happened to me," said Good, who's been a Girl Scout since the first-grade. "It's helped me grow."

Good is a member of Troop 41602, a group of middle and high school girls from all over



Char Luttrell is the communications specialist and Arika Lyan is a membership specialist for Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan.

the area who meet once a week in Ann Arbor to plan events and activities.

Good said her troop makes warm fuzzies — fleece tie blankets — for cancer patients at the University of Michigan. They are also in the process of planning a trip to Montana next summer.

"Doing something good for someone else is a great feeling," she said. "You grow mentally from that."

But it's not just doing things for people that makes her feel good. It's seeing people respond that impacts her the most.

"Sometimes you'll get something back from someone. It makes you want to do more," Good said. "It's such a positive thing."

Good encourages anyone interested in becoming a Girl Scout to try it. "If you never try it, you'll never know what it's like," she said.

"Most people think it's selling cookies and community service. It's so much more," Good said. "You make a difference in some sort of way."

The cost for being in Girl Scouts is \$20 a year. Financial aid is available for those who



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# Local church joins Angel Food Ministries

By Krystle Dunham  
Heritage Newspapers

With the hard economic times that many face these days, churches throughout the county are becoming host sites for the nationwide Angel Food Ministries.

And now, Holy Faith Church in Saline has gotten on board, too.

"We're always looking for ways to serve people in our community," said Lisa Reifert, host site director for Angel Food Ministries at Holy Faith Church.

## SALINE

Holy Faith Church, located at

6299 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, held its first pick up for Angel Food Ministries in September. There were 16 orders within the parish.

Reifert said last month was basically a practice run for the parish, so church members could figure out how to organize pick up times before the church started taking orders from outside residents.

The idea of getting involved with Angel Food Ministries developed when the church was looking for ways to help out the community. Reifert said one parishioner had mentioned a need for reduced-cost groceries in the area.

Angel Food Ministries was mentioned as a solution, and soon the church decided the program would be a great way to help put food on the table for many struggling residents.

Angel Food Ministries is a non-profit, non-denominational organization dedicated to providing food relief and financial support to communities throughout the United States. The program began in 1994 in Monroe, Ga. and has grown to serve hundreds of thousands of families every month across 35 states.

By purchasing quality food in large quantities, Angel Food Ministries passes savings down to the consumer, thus helping to stretch important food dollars.

According to the Angel Food Ministries Web site, "Changing people's lives one box at a time" is the philosophy that drives Angel

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Pastor, Holy Faith Church

## Food Ministries.

The committee for Holy Faith's Angel Food Ministries is made up of about 12 church members. Members have begun to ask for volunteers outside of the church to help with set up, distribution of the food and clean up.

Those that make food orders with Holy Faith Church do not have to be members of the church, and there is no specific income level to qualify for the service. Reifert said the only qualification is to be interested in eating.

"That's one of the most exciting aspects of this program," said Pastor Ian Reed Twiss. "It can certainly help folks who also get aid from the government or from Saline Area Social Services, for example. But it can also reach people who don't qualify for other forms of assistance. We can help anyone trying to stretch their dollars for whatever reason."

Each month's offering is different from the previous month and consists of both fresh and frozen items. Generally, one box of food costs about \$30 and assists in feeding a family of four for about one week or a single senior citizen for almost a month. Offered are the signature box, the senior/convenience box, the allergen-free food box and specialty boxes such as steaks, chicken and pork or fresh fruits and vegetables.

The current month's menu may be viewed online at [www.holy-faith-church.org/angel-food-ministries/welcome](http://www.holy-faith-church.org/angel-food-ministries/welcome).

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Food orders will be taken on site at Holy Faith Church on the first and second Sundays of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and on the first Monday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m.

Reifert said those interested can also now order in advance on the organization's Web site at [www.angelfoodministries.com](http://www.angelfoodministries.com) using a debit or a credit card, for a \$2 surcharge. Residents who order in person at Holy Faith should use cash, a money order or a bridge card.

"We are finding that people are really taking advantage of ordering online and using their debit cards," Reifert said.

Holy Faith picks up its food orders at 5 a.m. on distribution day from New Hope Assembly of God Church in Taylor and then brings the food back to the church.

The next distribution date for Holy Faith is from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. If food is not picked up by 10:30 a.m., it will be donated to Saline Area Social Services.

Residents are asked to bring their own boxes and grocery bags to carry food home in.

Reifert said she knows with the holidays coming up, life can be stressful for residents, espe-



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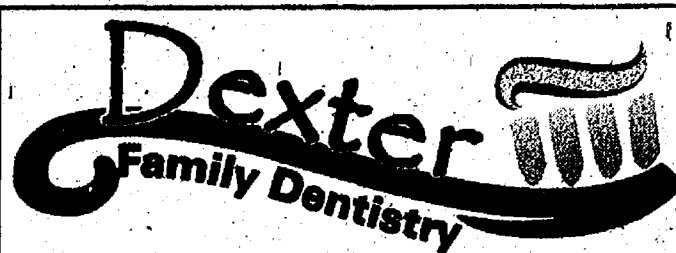
Cicely Johnson (left) hands Tish Dersnah some milk during the Holy Faith Church's Angel Food Ministries food pantry distribution.

cially in these tough economic times.

"Hopefully people will take advantage of this service we are offering," she said.

For more information, contact Reifert at [lisareifert@comcast.net](mailto:lisareifert@comcast.net) or go to [www.holy-faith-church.org/angel-food-ministries](http://www.holy-faith-church.org/angel-food-ministries).

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# Ann Arbor Academy offers options to special needs

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

When parents are unhappy with their child's progress in school, they might meet with teachers and principals.

Or, they might find their own school.

That's what Nancy Brockbank did.

"I learned about learning disabilities through my children — all three have various degrees of attention deficits, dyslexia and short-term memory problems."

## ANN ARBOR

Brockbank said. "I home-schooled my oldest through middle school and my youngest through sixth grade. Through the process of teaching them, I learned how they learned."

Brockbank's forte is history, languages and literature, and she supplemented her teaching with science and math tutors — some competent, some not. When she pulled her youngest child from public schools, she searched for someone to help her with math. Enter Devon Beidler, who came to Ann Arbor from Connecticut, where she had taught at a private school for students with learning disabilities.

"Devon was an amazing teacher and moved from teaching my daughter one day a week to three days a week," Brockbank said. "It was because of her that I began to think about starting a school for kids with learning issues. She was interested, and we started a half-day program in my basement."

The basement school lasted two years. Brockbank finished a master's degree in history, attended conferences and seminars to become better informed, and spent time with an attorney who guided her through the process of starting a school.

Brockbank rented space in a church for an after-school tutoring program, and advertised information nights to find out how many people might be interested in a new school.

"We were fortunate there were other parents like me who were willing to do what they

## Fast facts

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could to help their children be educated," she said.

An old warehouse on East Mosley in Ann Arbor was converted into a school and opened in the fall of 1998. Brockbank's daughter was one of the first graduates in 2001.

"From the time the academy first opened its doors, it has helped hundreds of kids develop confidence in their ability to learn," Brockbank said. "They come to understand that all people have learning strengths and weaknesses."

The particular learning weaknesses of academy students hinder their acquisition and retention of knowledge in a traditional educational setting, Brockbank said.

"It rarely has to do with innate intelligence. Some extremely bright students, labeled 2E or Twice Exceptional, attend — children with exceptional IQs who additionally have a learning disability. We also have students who are on the high functional end of the autistic spectrum, and those who have Aspergers syndrome and are capable of handling the academic work, but need help interpreting social cues and learning social skills."

Many of the academy's students have attention issues, and are misunderstood, Brockbank said.

"These children are bright, creative and generally very energetic. Many are gifted in the fine and performing arts. One of the particular attributes of the academy's program is our understanding that we must foster the talents and interests of our students to any degree we can," she said.

Multi-sensory teaching methodology allows students with different learning modes to learn and be assessed based on their strengths.



Many of the students have attention issues, hindering their acquisition and retention of knowledge in a traditional educational setting. The Academy fosters the talents and interests of students like Dave Hankin.

Many go on to schools specializing in the creative arts and become artists, musicians, actors, fashion designers, cosmologists, illustrators, animators, woodworkers and architects; others go to programs that offer a liberal arts or general education course of study.

"Our philosophy is that while we teach students strategies for dealing with learning weaknesses, we also provide opportunities to help them discover and enhance their strengths," Brockbank said. "Unfortunately, when our students do not do well in school, parents panic and cut out all activities except those dealing directly with academic work."

Many students who first come to the academy are "success deprived," with few occasions in which to shine and they fear their capacity to be successful, she said.

"We believe all students want to learn and do well in school. However, by the time many of them come to us, they have withdrawn into various poses of indifference — they have become the class clown, the cool guy who could care less about school, the girl who finds identity with the guy or guys she hangs with, the thug who dares faculty to teach him, or one so depressed, he or she spends

the day with head on the desk, feigning sleep," she said.

"Their biggest fear is that they are dumb. They'll do anything to hide this nightmare scenario not just from others but also from themselves. Our job is to give them back the courage to learn and the confidence to know they can succeed."

Through the past 15 years, the academy has taken in many students on the verge of dropping out of school, who had already dropped out of school, or who had been wounded from past school experience, Brockbank said.

Through the guidance of a nurturing, experienced staff, an environment that values safety and tolerance, a rigorous academic program, and a philosophy that emphasizes a belief in the value of these students, the academy continues to provide opportunities to a specific population of students, she said.

"We believe Ann Arbor Academy is a special place for special kids. We are a school as unique as the minds we teach," Brockbank said.

Brockbank serves as head of the school. Jennifer Martin, the school social worker, is acting co-principal along with Meredith Schindler, who also is a transitions specialist, IEP

coordinator and summer school director. Linda Spector is the learning disabilities consultant and handles admissions.

The school teaches leadership, self-advocacy skills and study skills. Experiential learning plays a crucial role, since many students with learning difficulties take in information quickly when they experience it directly.

Each year, 11th- and 12th-graders take an international trip, usually to Europe, where they take public transportation, navigate customs and communicate in an unfamiliar place. The teens usually stay in youth hostels, interacting with youth from all over the world.

They also take a weeklong trip to learn about ecology and history in a major region of the United States, such as Yellowstone National Park, New York City, and the Mississippi Delta to New Orleans. This year, the trip is to Boston and Cape Cod.

Eighth-graders travel to Chicago on Amtrak for an overnight stay, where they navigate the bus system, orient themselves using maps and eat at local restaurants, as well as visit the Field Museum, Museum of Science and Industry, or the Shedd Aquarium.

Freshmen and sophomores travel to Mackinac Island to see Michigan's lake ecology, and to get a sense of the state's history, or to the Washington, D.C./Baltimore metropolitan area to experience river ecology by rafting or canoeing, and visit some of the Smithsonian museums, and the National Aquarium in Baltimore.

Students also enjoy field trips to the University of Michigan, and U of M professors and graduate students help judge the school science fair, and are featured speakers in classes.

The academy sponsors a spring Community Service Day, when students serve the community in various agencies, including Food Gatherers, Veterans Hospital, Sunrise Assisted Living, Matthaei Botanical Gardens and more.

"The academy is a pretty special place," Spector says. "I've been in this for 37 years, and A3 is really special."

"I had a student say to a visiting parent, 'This place is the best.' When the parent asked why, he replied it was because everyone was here for their own reason, no one teased, and we all just work on what we need to work on."

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## Guest Column

## Chelsea's new Livery proposal

**T**he Chelsea Livery Project was proposed during public comments at the Chelsea City Council meeting by Joseph Merkel, Jr. on Tuesday, Oct. 13. More than 40 citizens were present during the public comments segment of the meeting.

After hearing public and private outcries in the last few weeks, and learning of the course the city appears to be on to demolish the Livery and other Longworth buildings, Merkel stepped forward to support preservation in conjunction with all interested parties who would work collaboratively with city government, smaller local organizations, and private individuals.

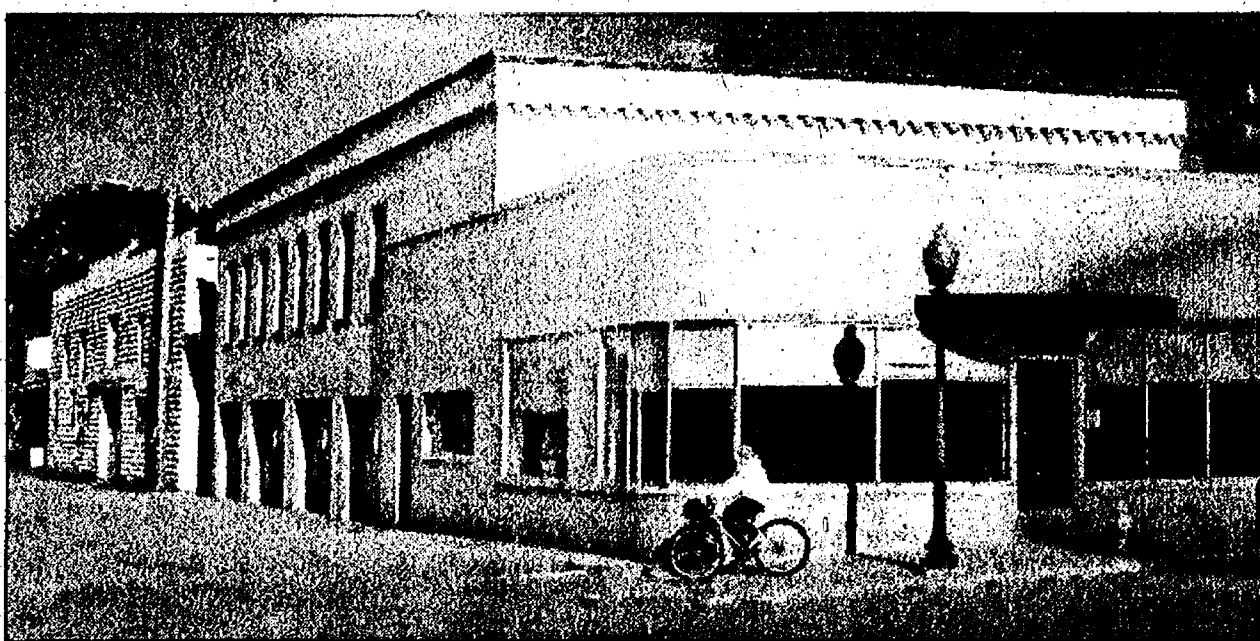
Merkel's proposal asks for a one-year stay of demolition to accomplish goals of a plan to recoup the viability of the existing Longworth buildings in the Jackson Street Corridor.

Three groups currently concerned about the Longworth buildings' future are the owners of the buildings -

Downtown Development Authority (DDA), Save the Livery Coalition (STLC) and the Chelsea Area Historical Society.

This appointed group, which Merkel offered to head pro bono, would ideally work with the DEQ, grant money authorities, private and developer interests to incorporate all feasible ideas in concert with planning and studies that have already been completed by the DDA.

"I do believe there is a win-win scenario allowing the city and its residents a finished



project that will both preserve tax revenues and enhance the historic feel of the downtown area," Merkel said.

The ultimate goal in Merkel's preliminary proposal was to preserve the historic, small town ambience of the community while adaptively utilizing current historic structures for present and future purposes.

"Cities that focus on the history of their community do their communities a great justice," he said. "Many families are attracted to the rich history and the feeling of a small town environment like Chelsea, and newcomers often consider Chelsea as a place to live and raise a family."

The four main points in the plan are:

1) Tax revenue for the City of Chelsea preserved and enhanced.

2) Historical Tourism - the

railroad corridor in addition to the Teddy Bear Factory and Chelsea Milling could be another place for approximately 90,000 annual touring visitors to consider visiting while in Chelsea.

3) Permanent Chelsea Area Museum for long standing and interesting heritage to be displayed and enjoyed.

4) City Information Kiosk in the lobby of a Chelsea Museum, allowing all visitors to easily see all their options for shopping, dining and entertainment throughout the greater Chelsea area.

In addition, Merkel said his plan would incorporate both the north and south sides of the tracks creating an improved pedestrian crossing that would encourage traffic in both directions for business owners of the downtown district.

More details will be forthcoming

in the weeks ahead after the proposal is reviewed by City Council and DDA.

Following Merkel's proposal, Ellen Thackery, field representative from Michigan Historic Preservation Network read highlights of a letter presented to City Council during the public comments segment of the agenda.

Like Merkel, she emphasized, "Your stock of historic buildings are one of your greatest assets."

At the end of public input, Jan Bernath of the Save the Livery Coalition organization, handed over for City records, petitions containing 700 signatures of which almost 500 were Chelsea area residents, asking for the Livery to be preserved.

Written by Save the Livery Coalition members. Contact Jan Bernath for further information at 475-5753.

## Chelsea Twirlers classes

The Chelsea Twirlers organization is offering a new pom pom class for new and returning students. This fun and energetic class will begin Monday and run through Dec. 14. Classes are from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. The pom pom coach is Arnie Branch, former Chelsea High School feature twirler and nationally ranked competitor. Classes are appropriate for students age 4 and up and are held on Monday evenings at Pierce Lake Elementary School. Participants will perform at local events, parades and recital. Register the first night of class. For information, call 475-6471.

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feeling that the Livery will be costly in the event of any development. "Obviously it's going to cost a fair amount of money to make anything happen there."

"That's where we're at - does anyone else have an option ... we don't have any other options at the moment and we don't want to

wait forever."

Jackson says he and his colleagues on the DDA have other business and projects to deal with that the Livery discussions have placed on the backburner, including a 20-year DDA plan.

"Since then the post office has moved out and Palmer Ford has made an announcement that they're leaving, and Cranesbill has made an announcement that they're closing," he said. "The

city is also building a police station, which will create another empty building. There's a lot of change happening that we're trying to position ourselves as best as possible to make the most positive out of them as we can."

Jackson says the DDA doesn't plan on getting into the business of buying every empty property, but they would like to help guide those properties to new business owners.

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## Group shows friendship for the library

The Chelsea District Library is spending this week celebrating its Friends of the Library Group.

The Friends of the Chelsea District Library were organized in 1949 and have given more than \$16,000 in gifts to the library so far this year.

More than 45 dues-paying members have been joined by dozens of additional volunteers to conduct various fund-raising projects, including the sale of prints of McKune by local artist, Ben Bower, "green" reusable book bags and the ongoing monthly used book sale.

"It's great to have the privilege of being a FRIEND to such a wonderful, award-winning library," said Sharon Pignanelli, president of the Chelsea Friends group.

"Both staff and other Friends are terrific to work with. In these tough economic times, it makes you feel good to know that you can provide extra funds to insure that innovative programs will continue."

A large number of the library's public programs are made possible by the generosity of the Friends of the Library.

"The Friends make a difference between a very good library and a great library,"



Library Friends members include Pat Colleus (left to right), Debra Zapata, Julie Pecka and Pat Crean.

says Bill Harmer, director of the Chelsea District Library.

"The work that they do on our behalf, especially during these hard economic times, helps to support the library's wonderful programs and

services. We thank them for that."

Gifts to the library from the Friends include funding for an annual staff appreciation breakfast, programs such as Books for Babies,

Books and Banter, Summer Reading Programs for both youth and adults, and the McKune 50th Anniversary celebration.

"The library definitely wouldn't be the award-win-

ning organization it is today without the generous contributions of the Friends," said Linda Ballard, head of circulation and volunteer services.

"They donate over \$10,000 each year towards programming and staffing needs - everything from prizes for the Summer Reading program to refreshments for the Prom Dress exchange. They purchased a fantastic picnic table for the staff this year and funded the entire Comedy Showcase, as well as our Books and Banter, Books for Babies, and a new fall teen book club.

"Due to the Friends support, we also hosted the first Comic Convention at the library this year. Their donations also make the Music at McKune and the Chelsea Reads community read programs possible. Our recent 50th Anniversary celebration was in large part funded by a generous donation from the Friends also. We can't thank them enough for all they do for us."

Members of the Friends of the Chelsea District Library also participate as members of the statewide organization, Friends of Michigan Libraries, and the newly re-created group, Association of Library Trustees, Advocates,

Friends and Foundations.

Louise Jernigan, Friend of the Year 2009, says it's a "privilege" being a Friend.

"Working with individuals who are giving their time and energy to the library has meant a great deal to me," she said.

"These individuals have shown an outstanding commitment to the library. They have helped create a library that is a positive place for community activities and a forward-looking part of Chelsea. I am proud to be a member of this organization. The amazing friends I have made are greatly appreciated."

The Friends have been fortunate to have an active and committed Board over the past few years. The current Board is made up of four officers (president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary), four standing committee chairs (communications, fund-raising, membership and program), and the immediate past-president.

Anyone interested in discussing the opportunity to serve on the board should contact Pignanelli at 475-5829 or send her an e-mail at pignanelli@charter.net.

For more information, contact the Chelsea District Library at 734-475-8732.

## Firefighters 'stop and drop' in on preschool



Firefighter Chris Smyth shows the children what he would look like in a fire with all of his gear on.



Firefighter Chris practices 'stop-drop-and-roll' with the children.



The children wave as the truck leaves the preschool to return to the fire station.

Photos by Lisa Allmendinger



Caitlin takes her turn in the driver's seat.



The children ask firefighter Chris questions and try on his gear.



David tries on the firefighter gear.



## VOTE

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Attended University of Michigan  
**PREVIOUS ELECTED OFFICE:** Chelsea Village Trustee 1983-1990, Village President 1990-2004. Elected to Charter Commission 2003.  
**CURRENT PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICE:** Board Member Oak Grove Cemetery Association

**KEY ISSUES and SUMMARY OF YOUR PROPOSAL FOR ADDRESSING EACH OF THOSE ISSUES:**

Budget - With the uncertainty of the economy and declining revenue, we still have to operate within a budget. Council should continue to work with the manager and staff to provide for City services

and maintain existing infrastructure improvement schedules.

**Public Safety** - A new facility for our Police Department has been discussed for some time and recently Council solicited requests for Proposals for the project. I support continuing this process. We need a new police facility.

**PERSONAL INFORMATION:** I am 63 years old, married (wife - Margaret), 3 children (Sonya, David, Philip).

**CANDIDATE: Ann Feeney**

**ELECTED OFFICE SOUGHT:** City Council

**POLITICAL AFFILIATION:** No party affiliation

**OCCUPATION:** Currently the mayor; no other employment

**EDUCATION:** B.A. Marygrove

College, Detroit

**ANY PREVIOUS ELECTED OFFICE:** Chelsea Public School Board of Education

**CURRENT PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICE:** Mayor. Until election, on DDA Board; WWAWE Board of Directors; AAA Convention & Visitors Bureau; weekly volunteer for Meals on Wheels; Chelsea Community Kitchen Board of Directors; other mayor-related organizations in the County.

**KEY ISSUES:** The challenges for the coming year will be the construction of a police station and the completion of the new waste water treatment plant. Anticipating the reduction in state shared revenue and a possible reduction in property assessments will require careful planning. The City leadership has avoided reacting to crises by

thinking and planning ahead. The Council will follow their direction by supporting plans that make fiscal and organizational sense.

**PERSONAL INFORMATION:** Age - 74, Married to Michael for 51 years; 6 adult children; 12 grandchildren.

**CANDIDATE: Kent Martinez-Kratz**

**ELECTED OFFICE SOUGHT:** Chelsea City Council

**POLITICAL AFFILIATION:** N/A

**OCCUPATION:** Special Education Teacher

**EDUCATION:** BS Michigan State University; MA Eastern Michigan University

**ANY PREVIOUS ELECTED OFFICE:** Current Chelsea Councilmember

**CURRENT PUBLIC AND**

**COMMUNITY SERVICE:** Chelsea City Council, Zoning Board of Appeals City Council Liaison

**KEY ISSUES:** I believe the priority issues for the city are maintaining services without raising taxes in these difficult economic times, and supporting community programs such as the recreation department and the Chelsea

Senior Center.

**SUMMARY OF YOUR PROPOSAL FOR ADDRESSING EACH OF THOSE ISSUES:** As a councilmember, I will continue to work with the city staff to identify pragmatic and cost-effective options for the city of Chelsea.  
**PERSONAL INFORMATION:** Married, father of three.

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Lindauer says he would like to begin by increasing communication between all of the agencies that serve Chelsea residents.

"Up until 2004 a lot of governing bodies and pseudo governing bodies in the townships acted as silos," he said. "They were little fiefdoms all to themselves and they all had their own separate sources of revenue generation and relied on different sources of revenue."

That's simply not the case anymore, and it can't be, Lindauer said. "The sources that you and I and the citizens took for granted as birthrights either don't exist anymore or are rapidly changing to a different scale."

It's something that not only needs doing in Chelsea, but in the county, in Southeast Michigan and throughout the entire state, he added.

From communication and cooperation between the city and organizations outside of its borders, Lindauer says the next stage is to increase those qualities within the city, which Chelsea has already begun addressing under Feeney.

"One of the things the city has done in the past three years - technologically and physically - is cross training personnel,

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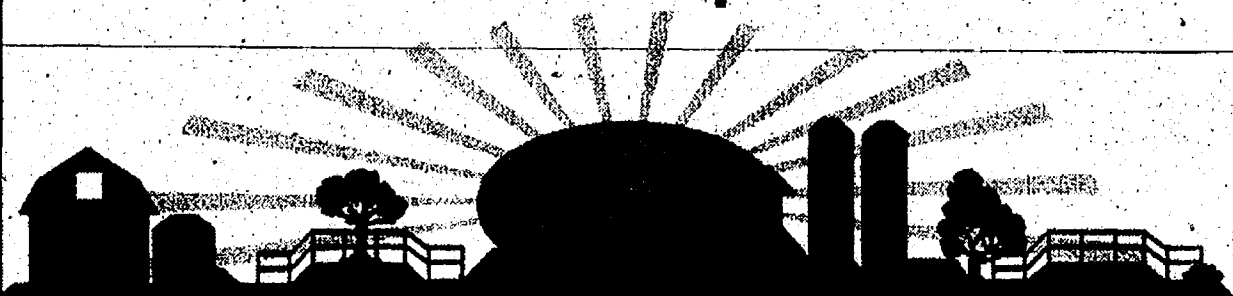
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# Why the millage is important to Chelsea

By David K. Killips  
Guest Writer

Not everyone was able to attend the public forums on the regional enhancement millage so I wanted to share some facts and some thoughts regarding the Nov. 3 school enhancement millage election.

First of all, the legal term of "enhancement millage" is misleading during these economically challenging times. This is more of a "maintenance" millage as all school districts continue to struggle to maintain current programming.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, residents in all 10 of the school districts in Washtenaw County will be asked to consider an additional two mills for five years for the education of all the children in the county. Proceeds from the upcoming millage would be used for operational expenses to continue the quality of education students deserve. Operating expenses consist of such items as: programming, materials, supplies, salaries, benefits and utilities. One hundred percent of the proceeds from this millage will be distributed, on a per pupil basis, to the local districts in the county.

The Chelsea School District has not asked for any increase in operating funds since 1992. The district has asked for support through bond issues and a sinking fund. Chelsea citizens have been generous in their support.

However, these proceeds may not be used for operating expenses. With the passing of the enhancement millage, \$1.06 is returned to our district for each dollar raised within the Chelsea School District. The millage would provide approximately \$1.8 million to the Chelsea schools for each of the next five years. None

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of the proceeds will be retained by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

The decrease in financial support from the state for local schools has been in the news recently. The Legislature passed a state budget that included a reduction of \$165 per pupil. Legislators have told me directly that they fully expect another cut to the student foundation allowance this year. In fact, the Department of Treasury has issued a memorandum to the Governor indicating the shortfall will be twice the projection. In addition, the House Fiscal Agency is predicting another shortfall next year of between \$300 and \$600 per student. This could mean over a \$2.4 million dollar reduction to the Chelsea School District. Therefore, the \$1.8 million raised by this enhancement millage would allow the Chelsea School District to only mitigate this loss of state revenue.

The operating budget of the Chelsea School District has remained between \$25 million and \$26 million for the past eight years, varying only slightly. Over this same time period, per student funding from the state has increased by an average of 1 percent. Utilities, diesel fuel, salaries, benefits and other operational expenditures have risen at a significantly higher rate. In order to operate within our means, the District has trimmed in excess of \$6.9 million of costs over this same eight year period. Other than the enhancement millage, there are no other options available to public schools to generate operational dollars.

The District has implemented a variety of options to trim costs over the past eight years. Where we could, we made reductions through attrition.

We have reorganized programs and personnel whenever possible. The administrative staff has been cut by 15 percent. Eight teachers and three bus drivers are currently on lay off because of reductions. Some administrators, all substitute teachers, all substitute paraprofessionals, and some coaches are working through private contractors to save retirement and benefit costs.

Employees have changed to an HRA (Health Reimbursement Account) insurance program, saving hundreds of thousands of dollars in premiums over the last several years. The district has moved to a self-insured program for dental and vision insurance. We have implemented an award winning energy management program that has saved approximately \$400,000 in avoided costs since 2007. Classrooms and facilities are being cleaned less often as we have cut back on custodial staffing. We will continue to look for savings in all aspects of our operations.

Citizens of the Chelsea School District have taken justifiable pride in their schools. The rate of success our students have in post-secondary education is second to none. Over 95 percent of high school students taking Advanced Placement courses passed these tests last year, a rate far higher than most school districts. Our extra curricular programs such as robotics, athletics, music and Science Olympiad, are incredibly successful.

Our youngest students now enjoy the academic, social and emotional benefits of a full day

kindergarten program; benefits we hope will be enhanced every year students are in school. This millage request will help us maintain the quality of schools our community expects. This is the only option available to our community to exercise some local control over educational opportunities for our children.

Finally, the Chelsea Board of Education understands that it would be much easier to make this request during better times. Unfortunately, they also understand the consequences the district will face had they chosen not to ask the community for support. They continue to be strong advocates for the education of all children. We are all hoping for your support on Nov. 3.

Please vote "YES" for the future of all children in our county. David K. Killips is the superintendent of the Chelsea School District.

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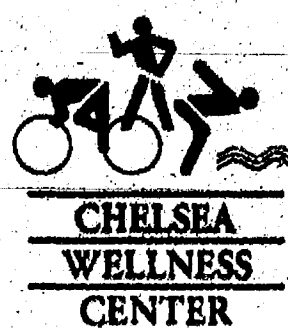
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so that in the event of a water emergency, for example, the different department heads and personnel know (how to coordinate efforts)," Lindauer said. "It's not just the people at Chelsea Light and Power and the Wastewater Treatment Plant that deal with that, but everybody right up to the people who work the counter (at the city offices)."

The training also eliminates redundancies and lowers costs, which is familiar to Lindauer, who works for Merrill Lynch — itself purchased by Bank of America on the first week of January this year.

To Lindauer, the old adage "Doing more with less" isn't just a "trite statement," he says.

He plans to pick up where Ann Feeney leaves off with Regional Fire talks initiated by Dexter Village President Shawn Keough.

The village, Dexter, Scio and Webster Townships will engage in ongoing discussions on how to move towards a more efficient and effective regional fire effort. Lima Township and Chelsea will remain as observers for now.

Lindauer didn't say whether or not he would maintain that level of involvement or up the ante, but he did say that he considers Chelsea to be an important component to any regional efforts in Western Washtenaw.

"Chelsea has a lot of what the surrounding communities want and need — resources, police, fire, hospitals and retirement communities — so it is incumbent upon us to try and take the lead on finding the solutions," Lindauer said. "I will say this...

... Rod Anderson and Chief Jim Payeur have done a yeoman's job bringing Chelsea's operation to its current efficiency. Now we're going to try to spread that energy to the surrounding townships.

"But first I need to learn about the situation that each governing body coming to the table is in."

On the topic of the recent early retirement incentives instituted by the city for some of its employees, Lindauer referred to it as "one of many measures we look at to bring our budget in line."

"I think if we can help our employees to a better form of life after their employment with Chelsea and help our budget, that's a good thing," he said. "We'll keep considering that."

He also plans to work with the DDA and local businesses to promote "diversity of economy" in the Chelsea downtown.

City Manager John Hanifan and Lindauer plan on meeting businesses in the community to communicate what their needs are in an effort to possibly help mitigate any further closures or business retractions in Chelsea.

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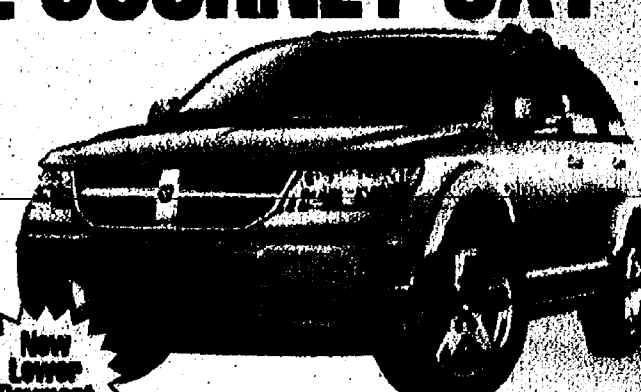
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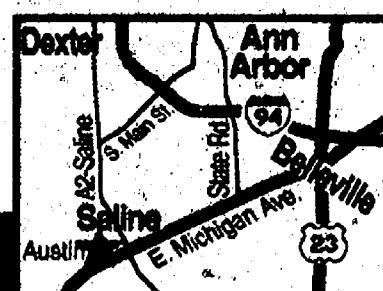
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# Bulldog runners place fourth

## CROSS COUNTRY

*Girls finish fifth at Gabriel Richard Invite*

By Don Richter  
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea's girls' cross country team finished fifth overall at the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark last Saturday.

The Bulldogs ended up with 131 points.

Capturing the overall title was Flint Powers Catholic with 75 points.

Rounding out the top 10 of the 14-team invite were Dexter second with 85 points, Marshall third with 119 points and Bloomfield Hills Marian with 127 points.

In sixth place was Livonia Ladywood with 160 points, followed by Pontiac Notre Dame Prep with 172 points, Ann Arbor Skyline with 203 points, Bloomfield Hills Andover with 217 points and Madison Heights Lamphere with 248 points.

"We ran well today," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "The field contained three top 20 state teams. We were a little tired heading into this meet, but the girls made a good effort."

Leading the Bulldogs individually was Jessi Battaglia who finished 19th overall in the race with a time of 20:58.

Danielle Dahl crossed the line 24th in 21:17, while Courtney Maher was 25th in 21:19 for Chelsea.

Julie Beaumont placed 31st in 21:45, while Samantha Newbound was 32nd in 21:47, Elaine Johnson 38th in 21:56

"We must continue to improve and our attitude must be intense heading into our most important time of the season."

**PAT CLARKE**  
Head Coach

and Corinne Carpenter 40th in 21:58 for the Bulldogs.

In the JV meet, Chelsea performed well. Leading the Bulldogs in the race was Kennedy Aldrich who finished second overall with a personal best clocking of 21:36.

Ella Fritzemeier was sixth in a personal best 22:24, while Lauren Zigman was 21st in 23:41 for Chelsea.

Clarke praised the efforts of Aldrich and Fritzemeier. "Both girls had excellent races and recorded personal records," he said.

Gwen Hubbard placed 34th in 24:13, while Olivia Hagerman was 92nd in 30:31 for the Bulldogs.

Clarke said Chelsea would have to pick up the pace with the regular season winding down.

"We must continue to improve and our attitude must be intense heading into our most important time of the season," he said. "I hope we can peak in the next two weeks."

The Bulldogs next compete in the Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 3 at Hudson Mills Metropark Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

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## FOOTBALL

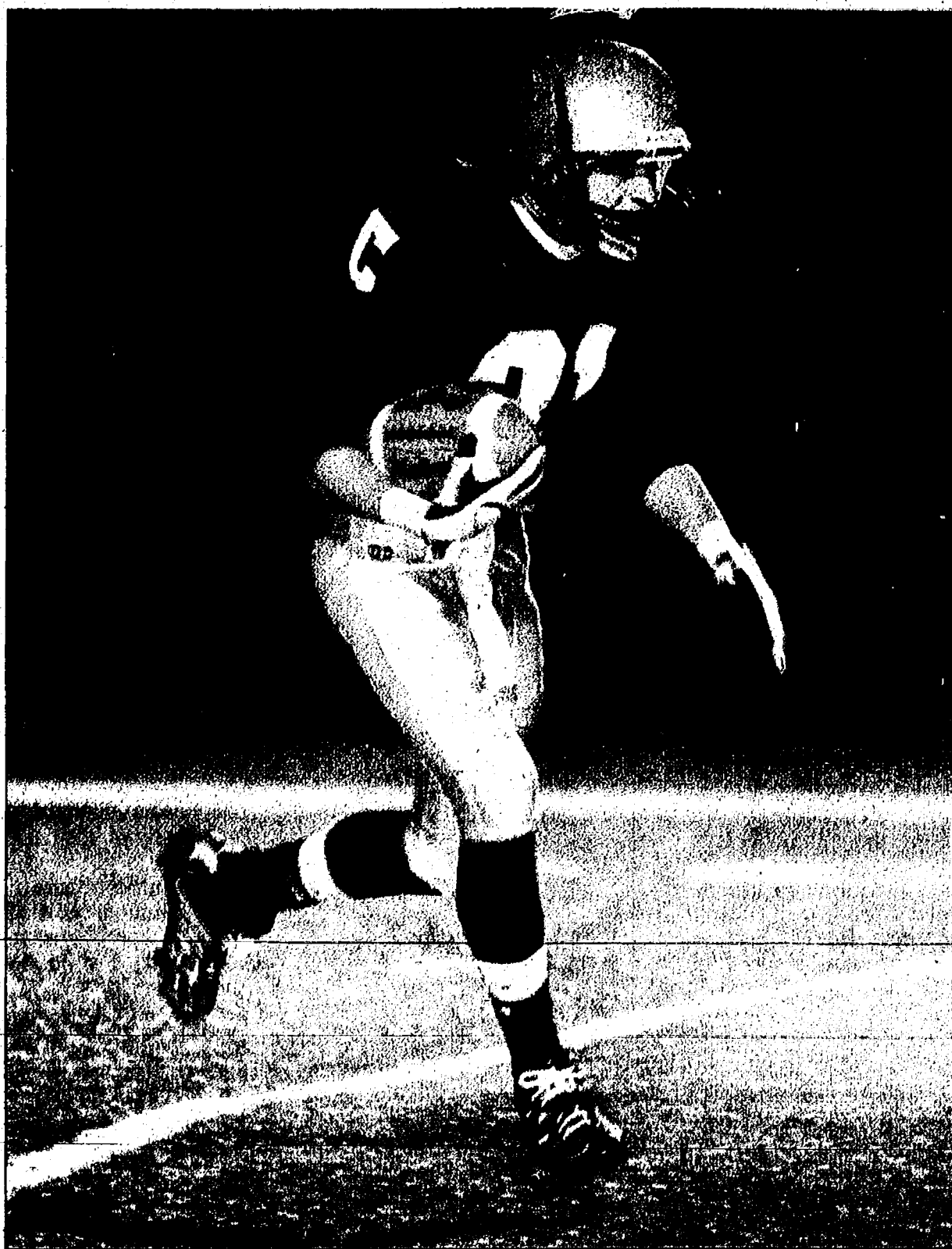


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Chelsea junior Jake Fox runs up the field during last Friday's game against Ann Arbor Pioneer. The Bulldogs lost to the Pioneers 45-9.

# Pioneer defeats Chelsea

By Don Richter  
Heritage Newspapers

Behind a big play offense and a stingy defense, visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer defeated Chelsea 45-9 last Friday night.

The victory was the Pioneers' first in the series against the Bulldogs (6-2). Since 2003, Chelsea had won six straight games versus Pioneer (7-1).

"Our kids played well," said Pioneer coach Jeremy Gold. "This was a big challenge and the kids responded in a big way. I'm pretty proud of our coaches and our kids."

Chelsea coach Brad Bush said the Pioneers dominated play.

"Frankly, tonight they were a much better team than us," he said. "When we had an opportunity to get back in the game, Pioneer wouldn't let us. That's to their credit. We knew we'd have to limit their big plays, but they created big plays. Give credit to them."

The 36-point margin of victory for the Pioneers was the largest against a Bush coached team since 2000 when Farmington Hills Harrison, led by current Detroit Lions quarterback Drew Stanton, defeated Chelsea 50-6 in a

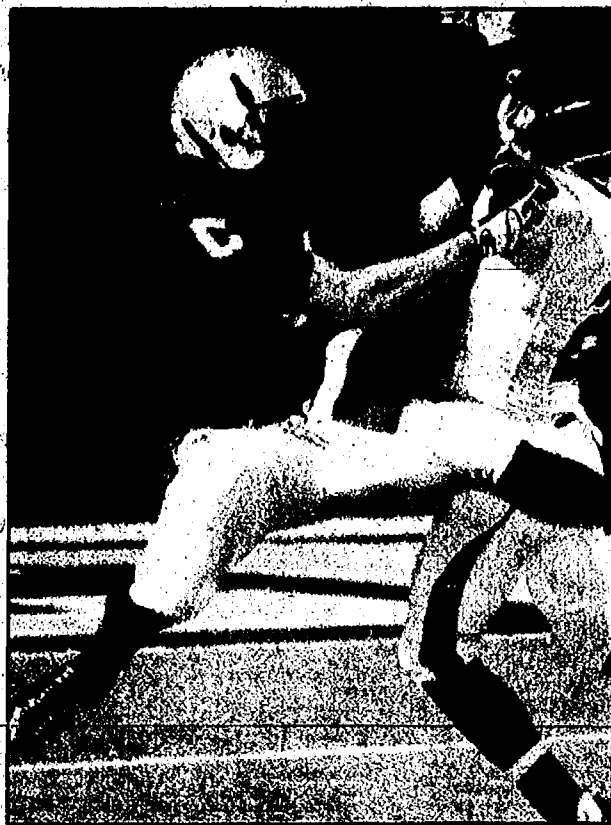


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Bulldog senior Jesse Fomer battles to catch a pass against Ann Arbor Pioneer last Friday.

Division 3 state regional final. In 2001, Harrison beat the Bulldogs 42-6 in a district final. Both of those Hawk teams went on to win state championships. Each of those Harrison squads also ended the season ranked in USA Today's Top 25 national poll. "Since 2007, the Bulldogs have gone 26-5. In those five losses, the combined total margin of points is 36. The

Pioneers played so well last Friday, a running clock was used in the final half of the fourth quarter.

"Our two turnovers in the first half were big," Bush said. "Once the field got tilted, they (Pioneer) dominated play."

After a Pioneer punt to begin the game, Chelsea ran

PLEASE SEE PIONEER/2-B

# Dawgs compete in tri-meet

By Don Richter  
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Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team competed in a tri-meet hosted by Ann Arbor Skyline last Thursday. Also participating in the meet was Saline.

The Bulldogs lost to the Hornets 126-60 and they fell to the host Eagles 107-79. Saline topped Skyline 123-63.

In the 200 medley relay, the Chelsea foursome of Jaclyn Murphy, Michelle Kellogg, Claudia Bravo and Hannah Olsen placed fourth in 1:59.78. Lauren Dark, Hanna Newbound, Talla Dyerly and Kate Lewis-Lakin finished eighth in 2:12.39, while Lauren Rainier, Kelly O'Keefe, Katie Olsen and Jillian Dixon ended up 10th in 2:16.28. Hannah Mahalak, Jessica Hinderer, Shelby Collins and Rachel Fredericks touched 12th in 2:29.51 for the Bulldogs.

Donna Prieskorn led Chelsea in the 200 freestyle finishing fifth in 2:09.69, while Katie Eisley was fifth in 2:17.47 and Sarah Daniel eighth in 2:20.05.

Kellogg was second in the 200 individual medley with a clocking of 2:18.80, while Bravo was eighth in 2:32.94 and Newbound ninth in 2:32.99.

Hannah Olsen bested the field in the 50 freestyle placing first in 25.79. Lewis-Lakin was seventh in 28.74, while Katie Olsen was 10th in 29.29.

Dark was second in the one-meter diving competition with 217.30 points. Christina

## SWIMMING AND DIVING

Coffman ended up fifth with 162.70 points, while Sarah Carrara was seventh with 138 points.

Bravo finished fifth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:06.53, while Katie Olsen was eighth in 1:15.66 and Eisley ninth in 1:16.43.

Hannah Olsen placed second in the 100 freestyle in 56.37, while Dyerly was sixth in 1:00.91 and Murphy seventh in 1:01.01.

Prieskorn was fifth in the 500 freestyle in 5:59.93, while Katlin Connin was ninth in 6:26.80 and Lewis-Lakin 10th in 6:28.20.

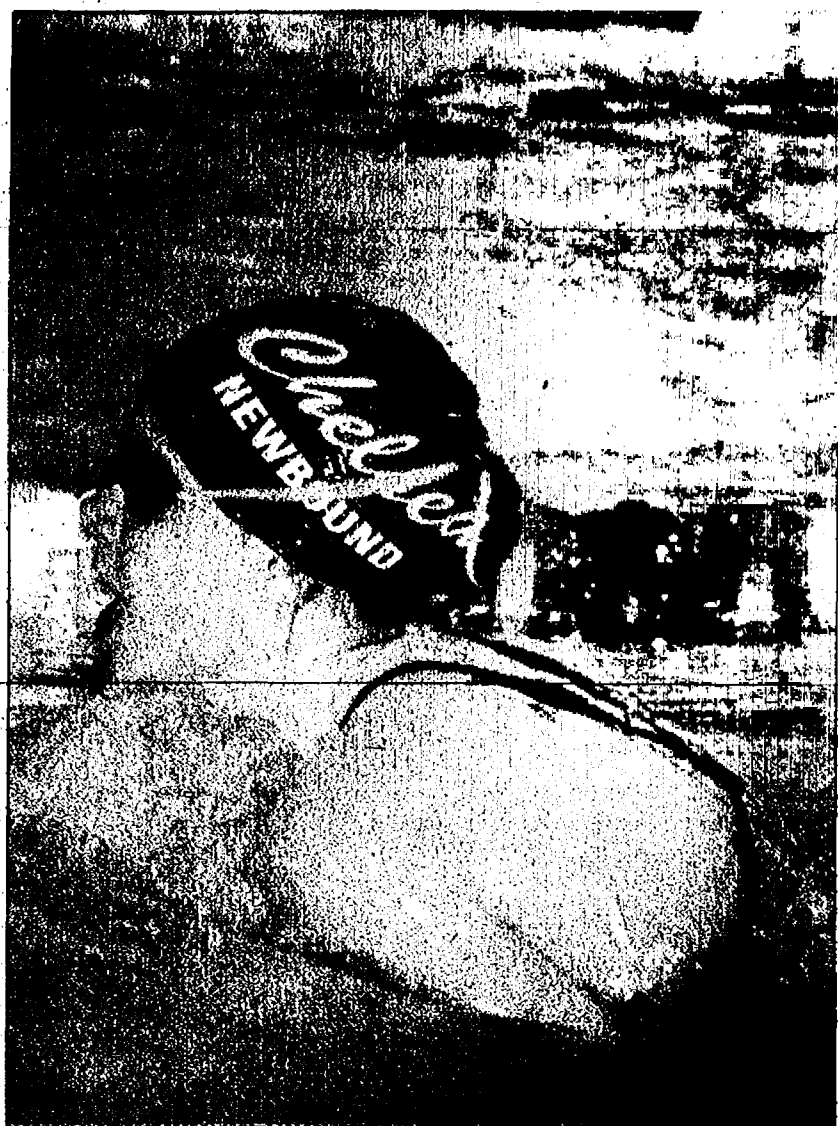
In the 200 freestyle relay, Hannah Olsen, Kellogg, Prieskorn and Dyerly finished first in 1:44.97. Eisley, Lewis-Lakin, O'Keefe and Collins placed fifth in 1:56.79 and Mahalak, Newbound, Connin and Daniel ended up eighth in 2:02.60.

Murphy was sixth in the 100 backstroke in 1:08.89, while Daniel was eighth in 1:12.74 and Mahalak 11th in 1:23.52.

Kellogg was fourth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.25, while Newbound was sixth in 1:17.90 and Jillian Dixon seventh in 1:21.99.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Bravo, Dyerly, Prieskorn and Murphy finished fourth in 4:06.07. Eisley, Collins, O'Keefe and Daniel placed sixth in 4:16.63 and Katie Olsen, Kalla Croskey, Connin and Rainier eighth in 4:29.44.

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Chelsea's Hanna Newbound finished sixth in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:17.90 in last week's tri-meet at Ann Arbor Skyline.

# Chelsea netters reach state final

By Don Richter  
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Chelsea's boys' tennis team traveled west for the Division 3 state final match. The championship tournament was held at Jenison High School, just outside of Grand Rapids last Friday and Saturday.

The Bulldogs performed well, finishing 18th overall in the state.

Chelsea ended up with three points.

Winning the Division 3 state title was Birmingham Detroit Country Day with 30 points.

State runner-up was

## CHELSEA TENNIS 18TH PLACE

## TENNIS

Bloomfield Hills Andover with 28 points.

Rounding out the top 10 were Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood in third place with 26 points, followed by St. Joseph in fourth place with 22 points

and Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern and Holland Christian tied for fifth place with 14 points apiece.

East Grand Rapids was next with 12 points, while Richland Gull Lake followed with 10 points

## TJ DeRosia Zach Schepers: Doubles

Richland Gull Lake: Jason Schau/Alex Amos (6-2, 5-7, 6-1), L.

and Cadillac and Spring Lake ended up in 10th place with nine points each.

Individually for the Bulldogs in the singles competition, Josh Moffatt played at the No. 1 flight. He defeated St. Clair's Jeremy Carrell 6-2, 6-1 in the first round. In the second round, Moffatt lost to No. 5 seed Aurko Joshi of Country Day 6-2, 6-2.

At No. 2 singles, Chelsea's Dylan Schepers received a first round bye.

In the second round, he defeated Taylor Morrison of Richland Gull Lake 7-6(5), 6-2. In

the quarterfinals, Schepers lost to eventual state champion Alex

Harbert of St. Joseph 6-1, 6-0.

Henry Rutherford received a first round bye

at No. 3 singles for the Bulldogs. He lost to Kyle Kuklewski of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Eastern 6-1, 6-0 in the second round.

At No. 4 singles, Chelsea's Spencer Gines lost to East Grand Rapids' Max Zimmerman 6-0, 6-0 in the first round.

In doubles, the Bulldog No. 1 duo of TJ DeRosia and Zach Schepers lost to Richland Gull Lake's Jason Schau and Alex Amos in a first round, three set marathon 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

At No. 2 doubles, Chelsea's

Viktor Rosza and Nick Young lost in the first round to

Cadillac's Andy Cleary and Matt Dunbar 6-1, 6-1.

Bulldogs David Martin and Henry Mountain lost in the first round at No. 3 doubles to DeWitt's Nick

Brooks and Jim Kolberg 6-4, 6-2.

At No. 4 doubles, Chelsea's Aaron Zynda and Jake Ripberger received a first round bye. In the second round, the Bulldog twosome lost 6-3, 6-0 to Grand Rapids Forest Hills Eastern's John Buchanan and Greg Harmon.

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Members of Chelsea's girls' golf team which finished fifth in the state last weekend include, Kelly Schmidt, Emily Shroobree, Mackenzie Cole, Taylor Hansen, Gabrielle Triveline and Judy Kim. Coaches include Kelly Baker and Don Triveline.

## Dawgs 4th at invite

By Don Richter  
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Chelsea's boys' cross country team finished fourth at the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational last Saturday at Hudson Mills Metropark.

The Bulldogs ended up with 114 points.

Winning the meet was Flint Powers Catholic with 41 points.

Rounding out the top five in the 12-team invite were Dexter second with 72 points, Whitmore Lake third with 88 points and Southfield Christian fifth with 146 points.

"We had a depleted squad today," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager.

"Kevin Stockwell was out

of town and a couple varsity guys had some sickness. We worked on a couple key parts of the race and used this as a hard training run."

Leading the Bulldogs individually was Bryce Bradley who finished sixth overall with a time of 18:51.

"Bryce stepped up and had his best competitive race of the year," Swager said.

August Pappas ended up 14th with a clocking of 17:36, while Geoff Smith-Wooliams was 20th in a season best 17:42 and Joe Hewitt 26th in 17:56 for Chelsea.

Avery Osentoski crossed the line 53rd in a lifetime best 19:00, while Spencer Cone was 57th in 19:11 for the Bulldogs.

In the JV race, Kyle Hughes paced Chelsea placing eighth overall in a lifetime best 19:17.

Austin Gray was 17th in

a lifetime best 19:37, while Shane McGrath was 18th in a lifetime best 19:37 for the Bulldogs.

Sean Owsley was 23rd in 19:46, while Martin Harris was 29th in 20:02 and Charlie Miller 37th in 20:20 for Chelsea.

Austin Horn ended up 77th in 22:01, while Sam Christie was 87th in 23:02 for the Bulldogs.

Swager said Chelsea's goals the next two weeks are quite simple.

"We want to get healthy and we want to drop 15 seconds each for the regional meet," he said.

The Bulldogs next travel to Hudson Mills to participate in the Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 3 Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

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## Chelsea 5th in state

By Don Richter  
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Chelsea's girls' golf team competed in the Division 3 state final last Friday and Saturday at Grand Valley State University.

### GOLF

The Bulldogs ended up placing fifth overall in the state with a two-day total score of 803 (406-397).

Winning the Division 3 state championship was Grand Rapids South Christian with a two-day tally of 652 (329-323).

State runner-up was Grand Rapids Forest Hills Eastern with a score of 713 (355-358).

Rounding out the top 10 were DeWitt in third place with a 777 (386-391), Hastings fourth with an 802 (396-406), Marshall sixth with an 805 (411-394), Detroit Country Day seventh with an 815 (407-408), Big Rapids seventh with an 815 (399-416), Holland Christian

ninth with an 823 (393-430), Jackson Northwest 10th with an 825 (419-406) and Dearborn Divine Child 10th with an 825 (396-429).

Capturing the state's individual title was Grand Rapids South Christian's Jackie DeBoer who finished with a two-day score of 149 (75-74).

Individual state runner-up was Milan's Lindsey Lammers who shot a 151 (73-78).

Chelsea made up nine shots on the tournament's second day to surge into the state's top five. The Bulldogs were one shot out of fourth place.

Leading Chelsea individually at the final match was Gabrielle Triveline who finished 16th overall in the state with a two-day score of 180 (93-87).

Taylor Hansen added a 201 (96-105) for the Bulldogs, while Judy Kim was a model of consistency shooting a 208 (104-104).

Mackenzie Cole ended up carding a two-day total of

214 (113-101), while teammate Emily Shroobree ended up with a score of 242 (119-123) for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs' future looks bright. Out of the state tournament field of 90 golfers, Chelsea had the youngest team overall.

Leading the Bulldogs this season was first-year coach Kelly Baker. Baker is a former University of Michigan golfer.

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## Bulldogs lose in quarterfinals

By Don Richter  
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Chelsea volleyball lost in the Gold quarterfinals at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational Oct. 10.

The Bulldogs finished 3-2 overall in the tournament.

Chelsea lost in

the invite quarterfinals to eventual champion Lapeer East 22-25, 15-25.

In pool play, the Bulldogs

defeated Ypsilanti 25-22, 25-8 and Plymouth Christian 25-14, 25-21. Chelsea split with Pioneer 25-21, 2-19.

Individually for the Bulldogs, Brittany Schmelz led the way with 45 kills and 25 digs.

Tessa Elwart added 15 kills, while Michelle Welman had 13 kills.

Nicole Schmelz finished with a team-high 73 assists for Chelsea.

On Oct. 6, the host Bulldogs defeated Southeastern Conference White Division foe

Ypsilanti Lincoln 25-17, 25-12, 25-23.

Brittany Schmelz sparked Chelsea with 21 kills, while Nicole Schmelz had 29 assists.

The Bulldogs next travel to the U-M Dearborn Invitational Saturday at 9 a.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea visits Dexter for a match at 7 p.m.

On Oct. 31, the Bulldogs will compete in the Ann Arbor Huron River Rat Invitational at 8:30 a.m.

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# Beach battles Tecumseh

By Don Richter  
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Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Gold football team lost to Tecumseh 8-6 Oct. 13.

Scott Crews connected with Tim mantel for a 25-yard touchdown pass for the Bulldogs' lone score.

Defensively, Joe Slusser and Zach Stephenson each recovered a fumble for Beach.

"It was an amazing effort on offense and defense for the Gold team," said Chelsea coach Jason Morris.

Chelsea's Beach Middle

School eighth-grade Blue football team lost to Saline 33-12 last week.

Scoring for the Bulldogs was Alex McDougall on 50- and 30-yard runs. Opening the holes up front for Chelsea were linemen Kurt Koss, Trevor Branham and Jacob LeBlanc.

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Gold football team lost to Tecumseh 30-0 last week.

The Bulldog offense was led by Devon Simons and Ryan O'Quinn. Pacing the defense was Max Cuper, Ben Thoms and Michael Smith.

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Blue football team defeated Saline 28-22 last week.

Ty Nelson scored three touchdowns to lead Beach. Also scoring for Chelsea was Alec Blockton on a kickoff return and on a 2-point conversion.

Sparking the defense for the Bulldogs were Grant Ortbring, who had two sacks, Bryan Evans, with a sack, and Alonzo Taylor and Bradley Scott, who each made several tackles.

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## DAWGS

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On Oct. 13, visiting Chelsea lost to Jackson 86-84 in a dual meet.

In the 200 medley relay, Hannah Olsen, Bravo, Murphy and Kellogg placed second in 2:03.07.

Priestkorn was second in the 200 freestyle in 2:09.68, while Easley was fourth in 2:17.16 and Abby Ingall sixth in 2:25.39.

Kellogg was second in the 200 individual medley in 2:21.41, while Newbound was third in 2:33.03 and Bravo fourth in 2:34.77.

Hannah Olsen was first in the 50 freestyle in 26.32, while Lewis-Lakin was fourth in 27.97 and Dyerly fifth in 29.37.

Bravo was third in the 100 butterfly in 1:08.11.

Hannah Olsen was second in the 100 freestyle in 58.04, while Priestkorn was third in 58.68 and Murphy fifth in 1:03.08.

Easley was second in the 500 freestyle in 6:09.62, while Ingall was fifth in 6:19.85 and Rainier sixth in 6:33.03.

Priestkorn, Lewis-Lakin, Dyerly and Bravo finished second in the 200 freestyle relay

in 1:52.83, while Newbound, O'Keefe, Collins and Croskey ended up third in 1:58.88 and Sheri Robbins, Katie Olsen, Mahalak and Dixon fourth in 2:01.49.

Murphy was second in 1:09.87, while Daniel third in 1:13.65 and Alexis Roberts fourth in 1:17.58.

Kellogg was first in the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.98.

Hannah Olsen, Priestkorn, Murphy and Kellogg placed first in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:57.85.

Chelsea next hosts Tecumseh Thursday at 6:30 p.m.



Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea junior quarterback Brian Paulsen drops back to pass versus Ann Arbor Pioneer last Friday during homecoming at Jerry Niehaus Field.

## PIONEER

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four plays before fumbling. Ann Arbor recovered the ball at its own 41-yard line. Ten plays later, Terrell Moran scored on a 7-yard touchdown run. Jeremy Ross added the point after touchdown kick giving the Pioneers a 7-0 lead with 4:27 left in the first quarter.

After a Chelsea punt on its ensuing possession, the Pioneers needed only two plays to hit pay dirt as Drake Johnson scored on a 46-yard TD run. The PAT by Ross split the uprights increasing Ann Arbor's advantage to 14-0 with 1:39 remaining in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs punted on their next drive giving the Pioneers the ball at their own 28-yard line. Three plays later, Brandis Yarrington sprinted around left end on an option pitch for a 62-yard touchdown score. Ross nailed the kick for a 21-0 Ann Arbor lead with 10:27 left in the first half.

On its next possession, Chelsea answered as Nick Hill scored on a 52-yard hook and ladder play. Bulldog quarterback Brian Paulsen passed to Nate Udell in the flat. Udell then flipped the ball to Hill who ran down the sideline for a touchdown. Charlie Hess kicked the extra point, closing Pioneer's lead to 21-7 with 8:17 remaining in the second quarter.

After both teams fumbled, Chelsea's Spencer Mykala tackled the Pioneer punter in the end zone for a safety. With the score, the Bulldogs trailed 21-9 with 5:47 left in the first half.

On the Pioneers' next drive, Johnson scored on a 2-yard run up the middle. Ross hit the kick giving Ann Arbor a 28-9 advantage as the two teams headed to the locker room.

Just prior to the end of the first half, Hill (5-foot-8, 185 pounds), who'll play at Michigan State University next season, left the game with an injury. He sat out the entire second half.

"He has a shoulder injury," Bush said. "We'll just have to wait and see. He's questionable for next week."

Ross kicked a 40-yard field goal upping Pioneer's lead to 31-9 with 5:11 to go in the third quarter.

Ricardo Miller caught a 63-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Miles Sorise on the last play of the third quarter. With the score and following kick by Ross, Ann Arbor led 38-9.

On their first possession of the fourth quarter, Moran broke free for a 24-yard TD run with 7:19 left in the game. Ross was successful on the PAT for the night's final 45-9 margin. Despite the impressive win, Gold remained humble.

"Chelsea has an outstanding coaching staff led by Brad Bush," he said. "They have outstanding players and the community really gets behind them. Tonight I just think our kids came out and played the game the way it's supposed to be played. Blocking and tackling are the keys to the game and these kids really came out and did that very well."

As a team, Chelsea finished with 252 yards of total offense, with 202 yards coming via the rushing game. Pioneer ended up with 436 total yards, including 274 yards on the ground.

The Bulldogs had four turnovers, while Ann Arbor had two turnovers.

Hill finished with 122 yards rushing on 12 attempts, while Chris Ballow had 59 yards on nine tries. Johnson led Pioneer with 75 yards on 10 carries, while Jeron Clayton had 71 yards on 11 attempts and Yarrington 71 yards in four tries.

Paulsen ended up 3-of-16 for 45 yards with two interceptions, while Tyler Frank was 1-of-2 for five yards for Chelsea.

Sorise was 9-of-16 for 162 yards with one interception for Pioneer.

Receiving-wise, Udell led the Bulldogs with two receptions for 45 yards, while Jeff Minzey had one catch for five yards. Miller led Ann Arbor with four catches for 124 yards, while Yarrington also had four receptions for 27 yards and Greg Goss one catch for 11 yards.

Defensively, Colton Waterbury and Scott Devoled led the Bulldogs with six tackles apiece. Waterbury also had 1.5

tackles for loss for Chelsea.

Riley Quigley paced the Pioneers with 4.5 tackles, while Matt Bolgos, Ryan Richmond and Freddy Munoz each recorded four stops for Ann Arbor.

The Bulldogs next host Saline (3-5) Friday at 7 p.m. in the regular season finale.

The Pioneers next host Dearborn Fordson (8-0) Friday at 7 p.m. The game should be one of the state's best.

Gold said the Tractors have a rich tradition similar to Chelsea. He said his squad would be ready to face Fordson.

"We've already told our kids about the playoff intensity that we need to have," he said. "I think that they've responded with that intensity level that we need going forward. We've had Huron, our crosstown rival, which is a big time rivalry and a big intensity game. Chelsea, we've beaten them and that's an intense game and going into Dearborn Fordson, that's another intense game."

"I'd like to think that we're getting playoff ready. I don't think we're there yet, but we're getting there."

To see who Chelsea and Pioneer open against in the state playoffs, watch the Selection Sunday Show 7 p.m. Sunday on Fox Sports Detroit.

## JV Football

In JV football action, host Pioneer defeated Chelsea 35-0 last Thursday.

"We fumbled deep in our own end with under a minute left in the half and Pioneer capitalized to make it 14-0," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "That took the wind out of our sails."

## Freshman Football

In freshman football action last Thursday, Pioneer defeated visiting Chelsea 21-3.

"Our defense played their hearts out," said Chelsea coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "Offensively, we just couldn't get anything going against them. They are big, physical and fast."

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## PREP FOOTBALL IN FOCUS: GARRET DAVIS

# The Dominator

*Davis area's top defensive player on gridiron*

By Dave Merchant  
Heritage Newspapers

**T**he Heritage Newspapers-West coverage area has some big-time football talent this season. While most of the headlines play offense, the defensive side of the football also has its fair share of game-changers.

One defensive hulking giant from the region resides in Ypsilanti, but plays football in the Willow Run district.

At 6-foot-3, 285 pounds, Flyer senior defensive tackle Garret Davis provides a formidable presence in the trenches for Willow Run. A physical, tenacious run stopper, who also has the speed and motor to rush the passer, Davis is arguably one of the top 10 defensive tackle prospects in the state.

Davis has big plans to attend college next season and wants to play Division I football, as well.

Flyers coach Rufus Pipkins is glad he has Davis on his side.

"I am excited about him going to college," Pipkins said. "I am in awe of his strength. He runs well and moves well with his weight."

Pipkins first saw Davis play when he was in eighth grade. Even at that time, he was impressed with what he saw in the middle school student-athlete.

"He did some things back then that was nice to see," Pipkins said. "He had a good grasp of the game."

As his varsity coach for four years, Pipkins can tell what kind of player he will be at the next level.

"Whoever gets him is going to get a great kid," he said. "They will not have to worry about anything with him."

Pipkins said Davis is very humble and has great energy on the sideline.

Davis likes to play defensive tackle, while he also enjoys lining up at offensive tackle. He looks forward to the challenge both positions have to offer.

"I have been getting a lot of double teams this season," Davis said. "Some of the teams from last year remember me and some of the teams double team me after watching the game film."

Winning isn't everything in football, but sometimes it can

help you get noticed more.

"I come from a school that doesn't win a lot," Davis said. "I think that has hurt me (recruiting-wise). I love football and if I get hurt I couldn't imagine not playing football."

Davis admits that his dream school is the University of Texas, but he understands the Longhorns already have 16 early commitments from players this year.

In the past, schools from out west have been interested in Davis. In the last few weeks, the University of Iowa has contacted him. Davis sent film to the Hawkeyes of him playing center. Locally, Eastern Michigan University assistant coach Tyrone Wheatley has also been on the phone a number of times to inquire about getting Davis to play for the Eagles.

Other schools interested in Davis include Mid-American Conference programs Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University and the University of Toledo.

Davis said his favorite class in high school is science. He plans to take chemistry also during his senior year. In college, he wants to major in criminal justice. Davis has already been accepted to Saginaw Valley State University, if he decides not to play football.

Davis said that in the beginning of the season he didn't work out a lot mainly because his coach didn't want him to and because of all the camps he attended over the summer. Now Pipkins has Davis and the rest of his Flyer teammates hitting the weights and getting ready for the big games coming up over the next few weeks.

"Our team thinks that we can do it," Davis said. "This is the first time in 20 years that we have won four games in a row."

Willow Run is currently 5-3 overall and will play at Riverview Friday for a chance at an automatic playoff berth.

When Davis was in fifth grade he went out for the junior football league. The only problem was he was too big for the fifth- and sixth-grade teams, so he had to play flag football.

"I knew I was too big, but I was glad I got to play flag football," he said. "I was able to learn the fundamentals which included having good feet."



At 6-foot-3, 285 pounds, Flyer senior defensive tackle Garret Davis provides a formidable presence in the trenches for Willow Run.

Davis said that Willow Run coaches have certainly helped him along the way and are a big part of where he is now. He said that he owes a lot to Pipkins, Lamanzer Williams and Tony Jackson.

"Coach Ru and Coach Al are a big reason why I stayed at Willow Run," he said. "My mom wanted to move to Tennessee after my eighth-grade year (she is a nurse)."

"They (Flyer coaches) came to my last game and after talking to my father for two hours they convinced him (father) to stay here."

After a poor 0-3 start the Flyers have been battling back and have pulled very close to a playoff berth.

Even though football is his favorite and best sport, Davis also plays varsity baseball and basketball.

"I had some Division III (college) teams interested in me for baseball," he said. "They like the fact that I can play outfield and move well. I mainly did basketball for the conditioning."

Davis' parents, Al and Kit, have been very supportive of him. Davis has a half-brother named Tyler who lives in South

## 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.



## Kevin Mulcare

At 5-foot-10, 165 pounds, Manchester's Kevin Mulcare isn't a very imposing figure on the sidelines. But once the Flying Dutchmen senior linebacker hits the field, he more often than not quickly gets the attention of the opposing team.

With three sacks two weeks ago against Grass Lake, Mulcare is a fierce pass rusher. A hard hitter and textbook tackler, Mulcare makes plays from sideline-to-sideline.

Mulcare spearheads a Manchester defense that has given up an average of only 7.71 points per game. Behind Mulcare, the Flying Dutchmen are in first place in the Cascades Conference standings.



## Samil Ismail

One of the area's most physical players, Samil Ismail is a force out on the football field for Ypsilanti Lincoln.

At 6-foot-1, 215 pounds, Ismail, a senior, is arguably the area's best all around linebacker. A defensive headhunter, Ismail uses his quickness and intensity to hound ball carriers up and down the field.

So far this season, Ismail has 19 solo tackles and 27 assists for a total tackle count of 46. He also has four tackles for losses and one sack this season. His high tackle mark this year was 12 against Adrian. Twice this year he has recorded eight tackles in a contest.

Always around the football, Ismail has recovered four fumbles this season for the Splitters.



## Colton Waterbury

A returning All-Southeastern Conference performer, Chelsea senior defensive end Colton Waterbury is a hard-tackling lineman for the Bulldogs.

At 6-foot-3, 230 pounds, Waterbury uses excellent quickness and power to manhandle opposing offensive linemen. Productive as a pass rusher or a run stopper, Waterbury, a three-year varsity player for Chelsea, is the consummate defensive end.

Behind Waterbury, the Bulldogs have qualified for the state playoffs this season. As a program, Chelsea has qualified for the playoffs 11 straight years.

Dakota. He also has a brother named Chance who is a freshman at Ypsilanti High School.

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## County's best to face test

**W**ith last Friday's 45-9 victory over Chelsea, I think it's safe to say Ann Arbor Pioneer is Washtenaw County's best team.

Though Manchester is currently unbeaten at 8-0 and champions of the Cascades Conference and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard is 7-1 and will play for the Catholic League Intersectional title this Saturday at Ford Field in downtown Detroit, I think Pioneer would still come out on top in a match-up with either squad.

The Pioneers simply have too much size and speed.

With the largest offensive line in the county, a stable full of slippery, quick and talented running backs and, oh, by the way, one of the state's best wide receivers in University of Michigan recruit Ricardo Miller (6-foot-3, 210 pounds), Ann Arbor is a load for any defense to stop.

Speaking of defense, the Pioneers can play a little bit of that, too. Last Friday, Ann Arbor held a high-powered Chelsea offense to seven points. The other two points came on a safety when the Bulldogs tackled the Pioneer punter in the end zone.

That's it. One touchdown. Nick Hill, arguably the top running back in the state and a future Michigan State Spartan, managed to gain just over 100 yards against the Pioneers, but it was a tough, grind it out 100 yards.

Like its offense, Pioneer has size and speed on defense, as well. With players that go 6-2, 260, 6-2, 250 and 6-4, 270 rotating in up front and cat-quick linebackers and defensive backs roaming the field from sideline-to-sideline,

## CHALK TALK



DON RICHTER

Ann Arbor is a tough opponent for anyone in Washtenaw County.

This Friday, however, the Pioneers (7-1) will host undefeated Dearborn Fordson (8-0), more than likely the best team in Wayne County. Like its Tractors nickname, Fordson has plowed over and dominated every opponent it's played this season. Led by Baquer Sayed (6-2, 210), who ranks right alongside Miller as one of the state's best receivers, the Tractors will be a true test for the Pioneers.

Though Ann Arbor lost to Temperance Bedford earlier in the year, the Pioneers appear to

be hitting their stride as the regular season comes to a close.

For anyone who's a high school football fan, Friday's match-up between Wayne County's best and Washtenaw County's best should be a dandy.

And I would be remiss without commenting on maybe Washtenaw County's best prep football story this season - the Willow Run Flyers. With last week's shellacking of Romulus Summit Academy, Willow Run has reeled off five straight wins. After starting the season 0-3, the Flyers are one win away from guaranteeing themselves a state playoff berth.

Willow Run travels to Riverview Friday for a contest against the surging Pirates. A traditional Downriver power, Riverview, the cradle of coaches, of sorts, for metropolitan Detroit, having produced such notables as Lloyd Carr, Woody Widenhofer and Bill McCartney, has struggled this season. But last Friday's upset win over Milan has the Pirates (2-6) believing once again. Riverview would like nothing better than to spoil the season for the Flyers.

It'll be interesting to see if Willow Run can make it six wins in a row.

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# Pigskin Picks

Heritage's sports experts at Heritage Newspapers will make their picks for the week's games. Here are this week's prognostications:

Don Richter Dave Merchant Ed Patino Jana Miller Mike Larson

## This Week's Games

Swan Valley	Swan Valley	Swan Valley	Swan Valley	Swan Valley
Chelsea	Saline	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea
Grand Blanc	Grand Blanc	Grand Blanc	Grand Blanc	Grand Blanc
Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run	Riverview	Willow Run
Milan	Milan	Milan	Milan	Milan
Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Pioneer	Fordson
Huron	Huron	Huron	Huron	Huron
Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Gabriel Richard	Gabriel Richard	Gabriel Richard	Gabriel Richard	Gabriel Richard
MSU	Iowa	MSU	Iowa	MSU
8-2	8-2	9-1		
Overall Record	58-22	62-18		

## Last Week's Record

## Overall Record

## CROSS COUNTRY LEADERS

### Boys

Name-School	Time	Name-School	Time	Name-School	Time
A. Pappas-Che	15:38	B. Heuser-Man	18:29	K. Colosimo-Sal	20:23
B. Carruthers-Dex	16:13	J. Pfeiffer-Lin	18:39	S. Szuminski-Sal	20:33
A. Vermeulen-Dex	16:43	M. Johnson-Man	18:46	C. Noble-Sal	20:33
B. Bradley-Che	16:46	R. Fuller-Man	18:50	K. Green-Sal	20:34
C. Sherman-Bel	16:52	A. Goricki-Lin	18:59	J. Battaglia-Che	20:35
A. Gilman-Dex	16:54	J. Mazur-Man	20:48	J. Chandler-Man	20:38
T. Neely-Dex	16:56			L. LaFontaine-Dex	20:48
T. McGee-Ypsi	17:12			C. Maher-Che	20:56
M. Greve-Dex	17:23			A. Creutz-Sal	20:56
K. Woodyard-Ypsi	17:25			J. Beaumont-Che	20:58
K. Wooten-Bel	17:27			J. Timoszyk-Man	20:59
J. Hewitt-Che	17:31			E. Mozy-Bel	21:28
J. Adamovicz-Lin	17:44			D. O'Brien-Sal	21:29
G. Smith-Woollooms-Che	17:46			E. Johnson-Che	21:30
K. Stockwell-Che	17:50			C. Weidmayer-Man	21:36
T. Fisher-Milan	18:02			A. Gelder-Lin	21:39
Z. Peattie-Lin	18:14			C. Carpenter-Che	21:49
N. Anderson-Milan	18:20			S. Rohrbach-Bel	21:59
M. Kemner-Man	18:21			C. Jastrow-Sal	22:31
				E. Dority-Man	23:15
				S. Pace-Lin	24:53

### Girls

Name-School	Time	Name-School	Time
A. Leptich-Sal	17:56		
K. Carter-Sal	18:21		
J. Tomecek-Milan	18:26		
K. Yarows-Dex	18:44		
A. Swain-Milan	19:25		
A. Cummings-Sal	19:36		
C. Dishman-Dex	19:41		
E. Pap-Dex	19:47		
L. Timoszyk-Man	20:10		
D. Dahl-Che	20:11		
A. Kluitenberg-Ypsi	20:14		
K. Taylor-Dex	20:20		

## AREA FOOTBALL STATISTICS

<b>Rushing</b>	<b>Att.</b>	<b>Yds</b>	<b>TD</b>	<b>B. Paulsen-Ch.</b>	<b>40-87-4</b>	<b>608</b>	<b>5</b>
N. Hill-Chel	176	1411	26	M.Mioduszew-D	26-53-1	368	4
A. LaBoda-B	92	575	9	M. Tooley-B	17-63-5	302	3
S. Burke-Combs-D	122	558	4	J. Griffen-WR	24-60	299	1
D. Hone-Man.	76	495	9				
G.Miller-Lincoln	61	440	3	<b>Receiving</b>	<b>No.</b>	<b>Yds.</b>	<b>TD</b>
A. Dillon-Lincoln	77	388	5	<b>Every-Man.</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>405</b>	<b>7</b>
J. Mackson-B	37	360	5	Chaffee-D	26	410	2
L. Howard-B	56	343	2	Thompson-Lin.	25	530	7
C. Sims-WR	55	337	1	Blades-Man	22	341	2
C. Ballow-Chel.	38	331	2	Hamilton-Man	21	351	3
A. Gardette-WR	53	328	1	S. Burke-Combs-D	16	146	
A. McMurray-D	53	266	4	Leonard-WR	11	168	1
B. Sklener-Man.	34	214	3	H. Haley-D	11	114	
W. Meadows-WR	32	166		R.Bottorff-Lin.	10	130	1
L. Zigila-Man.	44	142	6	A.Dobbs-D	10	123	
C. Adams-Chel.	19	122	0	Ballow-Ch.	9	202	1
N. Marks-WR	15	84		Borders-Ch.	9	190	3
				Lewis-D	9	109	1
<b>Passing</b>	<b>C-A-Int.</b>	<b>Yds</b>	<b>TD</b>	B. Bishop-B	7	180	2
L. Zigila-Man.	93-163-3	1354	12	Wesley-Lin.	6	142	2
A. Dillon-Lin.	59-127-9	1037	12	N. Marks-WR	6	38	
A. McMurray-D	64-89-3	707	4				

# Hard to tackle



Manchester quarterback Logan Zigila tries to escape the grasp of East Jackson's Terry Calagon Jr. during the Cascades Conference game Oct. 16. Zigila threw for 266 yards in Manchester's 28-12 victory, clinching the outright Cascades championship for the Flying Dutchmen.

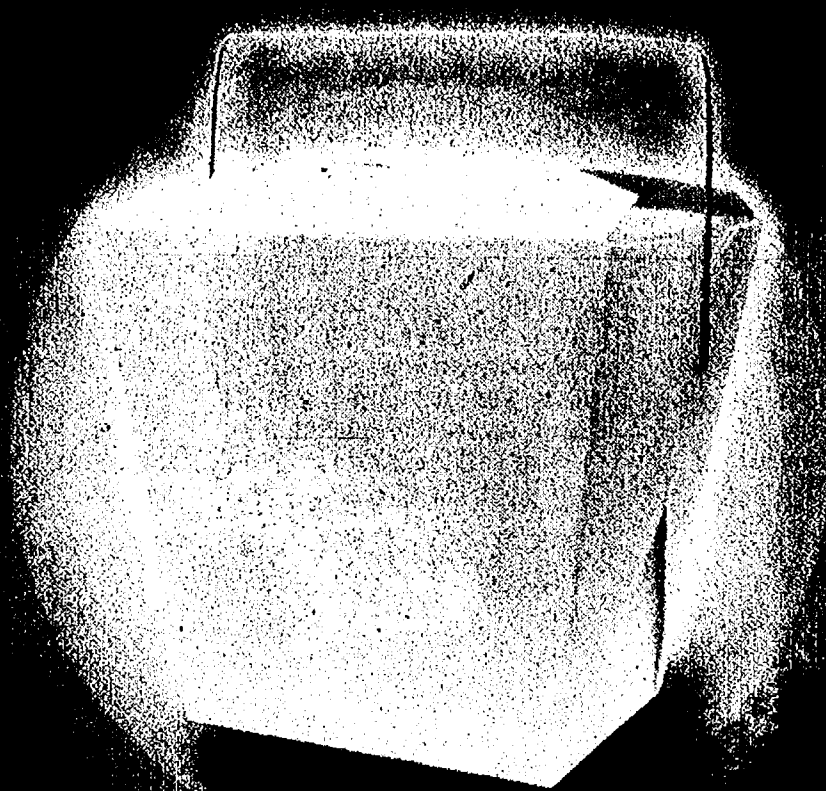
## AREA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SEC Red	Conf.	Over.	Grosse Ile	3-3	4-4
Bedford	5-0	6-2	Jefferson	3-4	4-4
Pioneer	5-1	7-1	Riverview	2-4	2-6
Monroe	3-2	3-5	Flat Rock	2-5	2-6
Huron	2-3	4-4	NB Huron	1-6	2-6
Saline	1-4	3-5			
SEC White	Conf.	Over.	Cascade Conf.	Conf.	Over.
Adrian	5-0	7-1	Manchester	7-0	8-0
Chelsea	4-2	6-2	Addison	5-2	5-3
Tecumseh	2-3	2-6	Grass Lake	5-2	5-3
Lincoln	2-4	2-6	Mich. Center	5-2	5-3
Dexter	1-5	2-6	East Jackson	3-4	4-4
Ypsilanti	1-5	1-6	Vand. Lake	2-5	3-5
			Napoleon	1-6	1-7
			Han. Horton	0-7	0-8
West. Wayne	Conf.	Over.	Independent	Conf.	Over.
Fordson	4-0	8-0	Willow Run		5-3
Edsel Ford	3-1	7-1			
Dearborn	2-2	5-3			
Belleville	1-3	3-5			
Romulus	0-4	1-7			
Huron League	Conf.	Over.	Catholic League	Conf.	Over.
St. Mary CC	7-0	7-1	AA Gab. Richard	4-0	7-1
Airport	6-1	7-1	Notre Dame Prep	3-1	6-2
Milan	4-3	5-3	Detroit Loyola	1-2	4-3
			Bishop Foley	1-2	3-4
			Riv. Gab. Rich.	0-4	2-6

## SOCCER SCORES

Name-School	Goals
J. Jebson-Dex	20
Z. Walega-Sal	18
E. Rickelmann-Dex	10
M. Kaminski-Sal	6
B. Pederson-Dex	4
M. Weist-Sal	4
N. Branham-Chel	3
I. St. Pierre-Dex	3
R. Williams-Sal	3
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As the project gears up for its 18th season this fall, deer hunters are reminded there are a number of ways they can contribute to the program. Hunters may contribute their time or make monetary donations, as well as giving part - or all - of their deer harvest to this charitable cause.

"This is a grassroots effort, a program undertaken by our sportsmen and sportswomen who want to make a positive contribution to their communities," said Ray Rustern, who represents the Department of Natural Resources in the MSAH program.

The DNR became more directly involved with MSAH during the 2005 season after the Legislature enacted a law allowing the agency to collect money to help pay for processing venison to be donated to the hungry.

Previously, the effort was supported entirely by volunteer and sportsmen's groups including the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Safari Club International, Michigan Deer Hunters Association, Ted Nugent United Sportsmen of America and the United Methodist Men's Club.

"Wild game is good, nutritious food and the liberal hunting regulations in Michigan make it possible for many hunters to shoot more deer than they can use themselves," said MSAH president Dean Hall. "Sharing the bounty of the hunt is as old as humankind and last year's deer season provided hunters with more than 26 million pounds of venison. Just a fraction of that harvest could provide thousands of meals to the needy."

"Half of those who receive food are the very young or the very old - the most vulnerable citizens of our state," Hall continued. "And nearly half of the families needing help are the working poor; families who cannot afford groceries despite having someone in the household who works. Hunger strikes people in rural, suburban and urban communities. It's not just a big-city problem; 40 percent of Michigan's hungry live in rural or suburban areas."

And because of the economy the need for food continues to increase.

"We need all the help we can get this year," Hall said.

Last year, almost 33,000 pounds of venison was provided to local charities by hunters who were participating in the MSAH program.

Venison donations must be made through participating licensed processors. Hunters may drop off the entire deer at a processor; the MSAH will pay the processor at a rate of 80 cents a pound for the venison that makes its way into community food banks.

"What we pay the processors doesn't really cover their cost - it's a charitable contribution on their part, too," Hall said. "We've worked through the Michigan Food Bank to identify reputable charities."

Hunters do not have to donate their entire deer. In 2008, MSAH initiated the "Give a Pound Program." Hunters, who are having their deer butchered by a participating licensed processor, can tell the processor how much meat they wish to donate to the program. The processor will make sure the meat is picked up by a MSAH volunteer and distributed to a local food bank or soup kitchen.

The general public also can support this important program



Workers pack venison into boxes as part of the Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger program.

through the state of Michigan e-Store at [www.michigan.gov/estore](http://www.michigan.gov/estore). By going to "Help Feed the Hungry" under Tax Deductible Donations and making a direct monetary contribution, you can support the businesses that process the donated deer.

Sportsmen and sportswomen

also can make a direct donation to the program when they purchase their licenses, either online or at a license agent. But hunters who already have purchased their licenses can still contribute by getting online and going to the state's e-license sales system or by contacting MSAH directly.

The MSAH program continues to grow as more sportsmen and sportswomen - and community food banks - find out about it.

"For many years, hunters in Michigan have done an outstanding job in donating venison to help families in need in all parts of the state," said DNR Director Rebecca Humphries. "We are

grateful for the support of hunters who donate venison, whether it's as little as a few pounds or the whole deer."

To learn more about program, obtain a list of licensed processors or to donate time or money to the program, visit the MSAH Web site at [www.sportsmenagainsthunger.org](http://www.sportsmenagainsthunger.org).

## Scratch firewood from camp

The annual firearm deer hunting season in Michigan is among the state's most widely observed outdoor traditions. In the weeks preceding the Nov. 15 season opener, hunters throughout the state are working to site-in rifles, check and recheck their gear and make supply lists in preparation for the trip to deer camp.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has some important advice for traveling hunters: leave your firewood home.

The reason is the Emerald Ash Borer, an exotic insect native to Asia. Since it was first discovered in Michigan in 2002, EAB is responsible for the death or damage of approximately 35 million ash trees in the Lower Peninsula. It feeds undetected under the bark of ash trees, disrupting water and nutrient flow - ultimately killing the trees in just a few years.

And because the borer is known to "hitchhike" around the state in firewood, the Michigan Department of Agriculture is working with an EAB response team that includes the DNR, Michigan State University, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and other state and federal agencies

to contain and halt the spread of EAB.

According to DNR State Forester Cara Boucher, this invasive species has the potential to destroy Michigan's ash trees, which number more than 700 million statewide.

"The message is simple," Boucher said. "Don't move firewood."

In November 2008, MDA revised its EAB quarantine to consolidate all 68 contiguous counties in the Lower Peninsula into one quarantine level. The ban on moving firewood across the Mackinac Bridge remains in effect, so hunters heading north must stop at the inspection station to prevent hardwood firewood and other regulated material from entering the U.P.

Quarantine violators face fines/penalties ranging from \$1,000 up to \$250,000 and face up to five years in jail if found guilty of transporting hardwood firewood out of the quarantine zones or Lower Peninsula into the Upper Peninsula or surrounding states. For more information of the Michigan EAB quarantine, please visit [www.michigan.gov/eab](http://www.michigan.gov/eab) or [www.emeraldashborer.info](http://www.emeraldashborer.info), or call the EAB toll-free hotline at 866-325-0023.

Boucher said EAB is not the only threat to Michigan's forests.

"Most people believe their firewood is safe," Boucher said. "EAB has been widely publicized, but it is just one of many pests and diseases that can hitchhike in firewood. Michigan's forests are fending off infestations of beech bark disease, oak wilt, pine bud worm, and a long list of other tree killers."

She noted that the best way to avoid spreading pests and diseases is to buy firewood from local sources when you reach your destination and to burn it all on site.

Boucher said hunters who leave their firewood home are taking a big step toward protecting their hunting areas.

"When a tree dies, it is usually for a reason," Boucher said. "If you bring firewood from home when you go to camp, you could be spreading pests and diseases that put your favorite place at risk."

"We want everyone to get out and enjoy their time at deer camp this year, but bringing a truckload of firewood from home is a tradition our state can no longer afford. It's just not worth taking the chance."

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Because of the Emerald Ash Borer and the threat of its continued spreading, hunters preparing for the annual firearm deer hunting season are asked to leave their firewood home.



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# Looking through the faith family album

## MINISTERIAL MESSAGE

By Jeff Crowder  
Special Writer

**D**o you have a family photo album? Do you ever pull it out and look at it? I was kind of doing the equivalent of that recently.

I sat down with the Chelsea phone book and I flipped to the church section. What an interesting bunch we are.

Bible churches and fellowship churches. Churches named for saints and churches named for people. Some are orthodox and others aren't.

Our denomination, The

Church of the Nazarene, is strange to many and often misspelled. (Have you ever heard the story about how the Church of the Nazarene received its name? If not, ask me. I'd love to tell you.)

Much like a family album there are members of the Church we'd be proud to claim as our own and other members we'd probably just as soon forget or disown. Some bear the family resemblance and others appear to have genetic anomalies. Some appear to have it all together while others at best, are down right goofy, or at worst, have brought the family shame.

Interesting that the word "church" doesn't appear on the lips of Jesus too often. How much do you know about The Church? Here's a quick quiz.

**Question:** How many times do the Gospels (Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John), record Jesus using the word "church"?

**Answer:** 3.

**Q:** How many of the Gospels use the word "church"?

**A:** 1.

**Q:** Which Gospel uses the word "church"?

**A:** Matthew. (Matthew 16:18, 18:17).

**Q:** What is the starting ingredient for The Church?

**A:** According to Matthew 16:18, the starting point is the activity of God. Jesus says, "I will build my Church..."

Think about that for a moment. The first ingredient in The Church is not you or me. The Church doesn't begin and end with the name over the door of the building where I worship.

The Church is constructed because the Spirit of God brings people to the place where they realize there is something or someone beyond themselves. They are drawn to become part of a group of people where the Spirit is at work and others are seeking to cooperate with and

respond to God.

Think about that list of churches in the phone book again for just a moment. We certainly don't all do it the same way. We organize ourselves in different ways. We worship in different ways. We clearly have some significant areas of disagreement with regard to interpretation of the Bible and statements of faith.

But God is the great house-builder. (That's the meaning of the word "build" in Matthew 16:18.) And God began the work. God has used faithful people of the past to do the work of The Church. Should this world con-

tinue after you and I are gone, God will incorporate new people into the Church in the future.

In the mean time, you and I have a calling, a responsibility. We are invited to participate in what God's Spirit is creating right here, right now.

Have you ever seen this sign outside a church? It reads, CH...CH What's missing? U R!

So my prayer for you is that you, somehow, some way, may find your place within the construction project known as God's Church.

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



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**SUNDAY:**  
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Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
Worship, 10:00 a.m.

**Chelsea Church of Christ**  
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Chelsea, MI 48118  
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## CALENDAR

## Chelsea

## Fall Auction

Modern Mothers Fall Auction will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the Chelsea Depot. Admission is free. Auction items include jewelry, handmade items, pies, cakes, cookies and a visit from Santa. Proceeds to be used toward a CHS scholarship and donations to local fund-raisers. For questions or directions, call 475-8814.

## Chelsea District Library

For more information, call 475-8732.

**Friday: Teen Halloween Lock-in.** 6-9 p.m. at McKune. Registration required. For teens. When Zombies Attack: Are you prepared for the Zombie Apocalypse? Learn tips and tricks for evade brain munchers, eat deliciously dead treats, and watch a spine-tingling movie.

**Sunday: Family Fun Dance Club.** 2-3 p.m. For adults and families. So you think you can dance - or not? Join professional dance instructors to learn salsa, swing and ballroom dancing. For adults and families with children ages 9 and up. Child care provided. Also: Nov. 22

**Oct 26: Cover Letter & Resume Workshop.** 6-7 p.m. Basic MS WORD and Internet skills needed. Must have email account. Trainer: Louise Rohrkemper, Michigan Works volunteer ambassador for the Faith In Action (FIA) Center. Limited to 10. Also: Wednesday, Oct. 28

**Oct 28: Not Too Scary Halloween Storytime.** 6-6:30 p.m. Ages 3-6. Join Miss Karen for Halloween stories, songs and crafts for the youngest spooks. Come in costume!

**Chelsea Senior Center**  
Located at 512 Washington Street. Call 475-9242 for program

registration and 24 hour advance lunch reservation. Chelsea School District, through the Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program, serves a delicious lunch Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Entrée listed, lunch includes salad bar and dessert.

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

Tomorrow: Bingo 9 a.m.; Quilt Q & A 10 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Swedish meatballs lunch at noon; Euchre 12:30 p.m.; Photography Class 1 p.m.; Wii Fun 1 p.m.

Monday: Bingo 9 a.m.; Painting with Steve Wood 9:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Chicken lasagna lunch at noon; Hand & Foot 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 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.; Baked potato bar lunch at noon; Quilting for Charity 1 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.; Chicken parmesan lunch at noon; Square Dancing 12:30 p.m.; Scrabble 1 p.m.; Pinochle 1 p.m.; Ping Pong 1 p.m.; Bowling at Chelsea Lanes 1 p.m.

Thursday: Enhance Fitness 8:30 a.m.; Bridge Class 10 a.m.; Computer Club 10 a.m.; Chess 10 a.m.; no lunch; Chelsea Area Bridge 12:15 p.m.; Knit & Crochet 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Bingo 9 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Spaghetti with meatballs lunch at noon; Euchre 12:30 p.m.; Wii Fun 1 p.m.; Women's Retreat begins at 3 p.m. through Oct 31st

**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](http://www.chelseacenterforthearts.org).

## Miller time

The Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase, located at 314 E. Liberty, presents comedian T.J. Miller with shows tonight at 8 p.m. and two shows (8 and 10:30 p.m.) Friday and Saturday.

"It's a mix between observational humor and me talking about awkward human interactions," Miller says when asked to describe his set.

Miller started off as an improvisational performer before following his heart and pursuing stand-up. In fact, he toured with the very great Second City, but stand-up is where most of his energy is concentrated. For tickets, call the Comedy Showcase Box Office at 734-996-9080.

## Washtenaw County Legal Notice

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Workforce Development and Community Action Innovative Enhanced Program Services. There is a voluntary Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 9:30 AM on Friday, October 30, 2009 at ETCS Administration, Alpha Level, Key Bank, 301 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6502 Due: Friday, November 6, 2009 by 3:00 pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6780 or log on to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "online bids".

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## PUBLIC NOTICE SCIO TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 3, 2009 Election has been scheduled for Thursday, 29 October at 10:00 a.m. in the Township Hall Meeting Room, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computer that will be used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

**Nancy C. Hedberg**  
Solo Township Clerk

Publish October 22, 2009

## NOTICE

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE**

Tuesday, October 27, 2009

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

## AGENDA

- 1) Review Master Plan
- 2) Review Planning Commission By-laws.
- 3) Review Lima Township's Proposed Master Plan Amendments

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## COUNTY NOTICE WASHTENAW COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that requests for appeals and variances from the Washtenaw County Rules and Regulations for the Design, Installation, and Maintenance of On-site Wastewater Treatment and Disposal Systems, Protection of Groundwater, Inspection of Residential Onsite Water and Sewage Disposal Systems at Time of Property Transfer, Pollution Prevention, and Privately Owned Community Waste Water Systems will be heard at 8:30 a.m. on Friday October 23, 2009 at the Western County Service Center, located at 705 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

**385 First, Lyndon Township**  
Reduce isolation distance between a proposed replacement drainfield and the existing well located at 331 First from 100 feet to 70 feet  
Reduce isolation distance between a proposed replacement drainfield and east property line from 10 feet to 5 feet  
**5844 N. Territorial, Salem Township**  
Request to use an alternative pre-treatment system for a new single family home on a site that does not meet minimum site criteria. Request a refund of appeals fee since there was a withdrawal of the last appeal. This Notice to be published on or before Saturday October 17th, 2009.

Authorized by: **Don Yordanich, Chair, Washtenaw County Environmental Appeals Board**  
P.O. #BK30294  
Publish October 22, 2009.

## Radiators for sale

The Chelsea Center for the Arts no longer needs the 18 cast-iron radiators that were used to heat the upper level of the former St. Mary's school. The radiators were decommissioned in the fall of 2008 when upgrades were made to the CCA's upper level heating and cooling system.

They have been sitting in the classrooms, disconnected for over a year. "We have been trying to find a source to purchase these radiators, but it's been proving quite a challenge," said CCA Director Aubrey Martinson. "I just don't have the heart to send them to the scrap yard - they are in great shape and totally functional."

Should someone want to re-use the radiators, Mike Martin of Indoor Comfort verifies that they are steam radiators (as opposed to hot water) and are currently two-pipe, but could be converted to one-pipe. Anyone interested in purchasing one or more radiators should contact Martinson at (734) 433-2787 or [aubrey@chelseacenterforthearts.org](mailto:aubrey@chelseacenterforthearts.org).

## NOTICE OF ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF WASHTENAW COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009**  
FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS FOR THE CITY OF CHELSEA; ELECTING SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS FOR PINCKNEY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS; VOTING ON A PINCKNEY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOND PROPOSAL AND A PINCKNEY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL; AND FOR VOTING ON A WASHTENAW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT REGIONAL ENHANCEMENT MILLAGE PROPOSAL. FOR A LIST OF CANDIDATES AND BALLOT PROPOSALS VISIT [ELECTIONS.WASHTENAW.ORG](http://ELECTIONS.WASHTENAW.ORG) OR CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK/REGISTER'S OFFICE AT 734-222-6730.

PRECINCTS AND POLLING LOCATIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Chelsea City  
1 & 2 - Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington  
Dexter Township  
1 & 3 - Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.  
2 - Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority Office, 12088 N. Territorial Rd.  
Lima Township  
1 - Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Rd. at Lima Center  
Sylvan Township  
1 - Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Rd.  
1 - Township Hall, 18027 Old US Highway 12  
Waterloo Township  
1 - Township Hall, 11120 Musbach Rd., Munith

**SUMMARY OF WASHTENAW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT, MICHIGAN REGIONAL ENHANCEMENT MILLAGE PROPOSITION**

REGIONAL ENHANCEMENT MILLAGE PROPOSAL  
2 MILLS FOR 5 YEARS

**SUMMARY OF PINCKNEY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOND AND MILLAGE PROPOSITIONS**

GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BOND PROPOSAL FOR BUILDING AND SITE PURPOSES IN THE AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$59,465,000

II. PINCKNEY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL EXEMPTING PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE AND OTHER PROPERTY EXEMPTED BY LAW 18 MILLS FOR 5 YEARS

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

All polling locations are accessible to voters with disabilities. The AutoMark voter assist terminal, Braille and audio instruction are also available in all polling locations.

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Catherine McClary  
Treasurer

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of Wednesday, October 14, 2009, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in:

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Operating 0.2 2015

Parks 0.2409 2011

HCMA 0.2146 Indefinite

Veterans 0.025 Pending

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## Lyndon Township

Quotes are being solicited for snow removal and de-icing of the main paved parking lot, handicap ramp, and sidewalks at the Lyndon Township Hall located at 17751 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118. Other plying will be on as-needed basis. Sealed bids will be accepted through November 3, 2009. Mail to: Lyndon Township, ATTN: Roxanne Petrie, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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## Lyndon Township

Lyndon Township is seeking an individual interested in serving as the Lyndon Township Representative to the Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees. This individual will be appointed to a 4-year term beginning December 2009. Please mail your resume with letter of interest to Lyndon Township, Attn: Roxanne Petrie, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, no later than November 3, 2009. To request position requirements, contact the township at 734-475-2401.

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## DEXTER TOWNSHIP 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. DEXTER, MI 48130 (734) 426-3767

## Summary of Action of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees

Regular Board Meeting October 20, 2009

Called to order at 7:00 PM.

Members Present: Supervisor Kelly, Treasurer Kooyers, Clerk Rider, Trustees Brushaber, Knight, Lesser, and Maciejewski.

Absent: None.

The Board approved the Consent Agenda, along with October gross payroll of \$23,476.41 and expenditures as follows: General Fund \$63,500.76 (noting that in addition to approved expenditures, a check in the amount of \$83,237.50 was drafted on the General Fund account for a pass-through from the Multi-Lakes Sewer Debt Service Fund). Fire Fund \$5,377.89, Police Fund \$76,197,000 (two months contract cost).

The Board directed the Planning Commission to consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to allow and set standards for on-premises tasting of alcoholic beverages as an accessory use to a permitted use. The Board also recommended conditional approval of a permit for a "Small Distiller License" to Ugly Dog Distillery, to be located at 14459 N. Territorial Rd. Also, the Board initiated a rezoning application for property owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources; Approved a resolution in supporting the development of the CAP/DART Access Management Plan; Received and filed the Fiscal Year 2008/2009 Audit Report; approved a contribution toward half the cost of an AED for the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority office.

nothing that the facility is also used as a Polling Precinct for Dexter Township.

The Board also voted to approve expansion of the Multi-Lakes Sewer District to include a parcel in Unadilla Township, and to sell a sewer tap to Unadilla Township.

The Board discussed, but did not take action on a project resolution proposal by the Western Washtenaw Recycle Authority and a loan request by the Chelsea Area Construction Agency (CACA).

The meeting was adjourned at 9:37 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Harley B. Rider, Clerk,

Dexter Township

Summary approved by

Pat Kelly, Supervisor,

Dexter Township

This Summary of the October 20, 2009, Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees was prepared by Harley B. Rider, Dexter Township Clerk, and approved by Pat Kelly, Dexter Township Supervisor, in accordance with the provisions of MCL 41.72a(5). A draft of the full minutes of the October 20, 2009, Regular meeting of the Township Board is available for examination at the Township Hall during regular business hours (8:30 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday, except holidays). The full minutes of the October 20, 2009, Regular meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees will be presented at the November 17, 2009, Regular meeting for review and approval by the Board. Following approval the full minutes will be posted on the Township's web site [www.twp-dexter.org](http://www.twp-dexter.org).

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## NOTICE

## TESTING OF VOTING EQUIPMENT

To the qualified electors of the **Township of Dexter**, notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of MCL 168.798(1), the Dexter Township Clerk will conduct a **PUBLIC TEST** of the voting equipment to be used in the **November 3rd School Election**. The test will be conducted on **Tuesday, October 27th, 2009, at 1:00 P.M.** at the **Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130**. Interested members of the public are invited to observe this Public Test. Please contact the Clerk's office with any questions (734-426-3767).

**Harley B. Rider, Clerk**  
**Dexter Township**

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## Announcements

### Happy 50th Anniversary

Ray and Virginia Sabo of Chelsea celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 19. Both Ray and Virginia grew up in Johnston PA. Ray is retired from the Ann Arbor Fire Department and Virginia worked for Chelsea Community Hospital. They have three children: Ray (Cindi) Sabo; Randy (Colleen) Sabo; and Tammy (Tom) Tanner. Grandkids are Jessica (Steve) Temelko, Amanda French, Madi Sabo, Caleb Sabo, Francesca Vitali and Jeremy Sabo.

October 6, 2009

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held October 6, 2009 at 7pm at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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

Also present: Judy Slocom, Tom & Dawn Caplis, Hank Schoch, Jim Uphaus, Corrine Sikorski, Earl Heller, Gail & Linda Shears, Rick & Jamie Brandon, Fred Lucas and Ron Richards.

The meeting was called to order and the pledge recited.

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

Motion by Koch, seconded by Lesser to pay bills as presented. Carried.

No Public Hearings.

Public Participation - Judy Slocom ask questions regarding Washtenaw County/State Police coverage and also CAFPA coverage of Waterloo Township.

Earl Heller commented on the Chelsea Area Construction Agency funding request.

Rick Brandon made an official complaint regarding 511 Glazier Road.

The report from Zoning Inspector Caplis showed 1 zoning compliance permit, 2 enforcement actions and 0 Certificate of Occupancy for September 2009.

Supervisor Lange reported on a recent meeting with the State of Michigan regarding the ongoing sewer related problems at Cassidy Lake Technical School.

Trustee Lesser reported on the WAVE meeting.

Trustee Cooper reported on his conversations with Absopure

regarding our availability of water for them.

Old Business:

Motion by Cooper, seconded by Lesser to approve the Official Zoning Map. Roll call vote - all ayes - Carried.

New Business:

Motion by Grau, seconded by Lesser to appoint Election Inspectors for the November 3, 2009 election as presented. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Cooper to initiate a Policy that any Committee/Agency/Authority that has the power to tax must be served by a Board Member and Clerk Koch be appointed as Delegate to WWRRA and Trustee Cooper be appointed as Alternate to WWRRA for a 2 year term. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Cooper to not loan Chelsea Area Construction Agency the \$20,000 as requested. Roll call vote - all ayes - Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to approve the Audit as presented. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Cooper to approve the snow plow bid for the Recycle bins as presented. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Lesser to approve Bollinger Sanitation for the lower bid on the snow plow at the Township Hall. Carried.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Cooper to enter close session to discuss pending litigation. Roll call vote - all ayes - Carried.

Open session returned at 9:00pm. Motion by Cooper, seconded by Lesser to adjourn. Carried.

**LuAnn S. Koch**  
**Sylvan Township Clerk**

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### DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2009

**CALL TO ORDER:** The meeting was called to order at 6:49 by President Keough in the Copeland Board Room located at 7714 Copeland Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter, Michigan. ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero arrived at 7 pm, Smith, Tell.

Motion Fisher: support Carson to go into closed session to discuss potential purchase of property in accordance with MCL 15.268(3d). Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Tell, Carson, Keough; Nays: None. Motion carries.

Motion Cousins: support Fisher to move out of closed session at 7:28 pm. Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

Motion Smith: support Carson to approve the minutes of the September 14, 2009. Motion Semifero: support Cousins to postpone the approval of the 2009 Official Minutes of September 14, 2009 until October 13, 2009. Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

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Motion Semifero: support Cousins to approve the agenda with the addition of item J-2, Parks & Recreation Commission Report - Joe Semifero; J-4, Item 3, Dexter Jeffords Update; and J-8, Discussion of Irregular Well Request. Unanimous voice vote for approval.

**CONSENT AGENDA**  
Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$225,519.95. Consideration of: Reappointment of Pat Cousins as the Village Representative to the Dexter District Library Board. Consideration of: Setting Trick-or-Treat for Saturday, October 31, 2009 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Motion Fisher: support Smith to approve items 1, 2 and 3 of the consent agenda as presented. Unanimous voice vote for approval.

**OLD BUSINESS-Consideration and Discussion of:**  
Motion Smith: support Cousins to proceed with Option 1 - (Elevator/Stairs/Restrooms) project to the backside of the fire station with a bridge connector to work with Cornerstone Design to proceed with the design of the project. Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher and Keough. Nays: Semifero. Motion carries.

Motion Tell: support Carson to adopt the proposed amendments to Article 20, Schedule of Regulations to add dimensional standard for the PP Public Park zoning designation because documentation has been provided by staff and the Village's planning consultant that the ordinance should provide standards for the regulation of the construction of structures, etc. within the PP district. Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

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(\$48,078.00) State grant authorized by the Department of State to maintain satisfactory financial accounts, document, and records, and to make them available to the Department for auditing at reasonable times; 3) to construct the facilities and provide the funds, services, and materials as may be necessary to satisfy the terms of the Agreement; 4) to ensure that all premises, buildings, and equipment related procedures comply with all applicable State and federal regulations; 5) to establish and appoint the Village Manager to regulate the use of the facilities constructed under this Agreement to assure the use thereof by the public on equal and reasonable terms; 6) to enforce all State statutes and local ordinances pertaining to marine safety and to enforce statutes of the State of Michigan with the confines of the Village pertaining to licensing of watercraft. Watercraft not fully complying with the laws of the State of Michigan relative to licensing shall not be permitted to use the facility until full compliance with those laws has been made; 7) to comply with all terms of the Agreement, including all terms not specifically set forth in the foregoing portions of this Resolution.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Smith and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

Motion Cousins: support Carson that the Village of Dexter Council hereby authorizes Community Development Manager, Allison Bishop, to submit a Community Grant Application through the Sustain Our Great Lakes Program for funding consideration in an amount not to exceed \$21,500 with a 60% Village match of \$12,900, for a Mill Creek Post Dam Remedial Stream Bank Stabilization and Habitat Restoration Project. And be it further resolved, that upon approval of the grant application, the Village of Dexter commits to financing the project with a combination of cash, staff time and potential project partner or contributions of funding time or other resources. Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

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**ADJOURNMENT**  
Motion Smith: support Fisher to adjourn at 10:33 pm. Unanimous voice vote for approval. Respectfully submitted: Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter. Approved for Filing: October 12, 2009. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at [www.villageofdexter.org](http://www.villageofdexter.org). Publish October 22, 2009

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### SCIO TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public meeting of the Scio Township Planning Commission will be held at the Scio Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan (685-2123), on MONDAY, November 9, 2009 at 7:30 P.M. During this meeting the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the following matters:

To review proposed miscellaneous amendments to the Scio Township Zoning Ordinance. Numerous sections are affected by these proposed amendments. It should be noted that the following notice is a SUMMARY ONLY. The full text of the proposed changes may be viewed at the Scio Township Offices, 827 N. Zeeb Road by interested persons during office hours weekdays, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM or telephone 685-2123.

1. The following series of amendments are intended to permit limited retail uses in several residential districts as a conditional land use and to allow limited multiple-family uses in several commercial/office districts also as a conditional land use. A change to the ER Estate Residential District regarding overall density of that district is also proposed. The following is a summary of those changes; the full draft can be viewed at the Scio Township Office.

Section 36-5 Definitions

Add the following definition: **Neighborhood Service Retail**. The proposed definition would allow for "small scale service and retail uses" that are located in close proximity to the "residential areas that they serve." The definition provides for maximum lot area and floor area requirements as well as roadway requirements.

Section 36-74 Intent, Permitted Uses and Conditional Uses within Zoning Districts

Amend Section 36-74.2 General Agricultural District (A-1) to add the following Conditional Land Use: "Commercial land use(s) that are complementary and accessory to the primary agricultural land use, subject to all provisions of this ordinance."

Amend Section 36-74.3 Estate Residential (ER) to read: "Single-family dwelling provided that the overall density permitted as of right shall meet the requirements set forth in Section 36-75, Note 3. Schedule of Regulations."

Amend Sections 36-74.5 Single-Family Residential (R-2), 6 Single-Family Residential (R-3), 7 Single-Family Residential (R-4), 8 Single-Family Attached/Detached Residential (MR-1), 9 Multiple-Family Residential (MR-2), 10 Multiple-Family Residential (MR-3), and 11 Mobile Home Park (MHP) to add the following Conditional Land Use to each section: "Neighborhood Service Retail."

Amend Sections 36-74.12 General Commercial District (C-2), 14 Composite Commercial District (C-4), and 15 Office Service District (OS) to add the following Conditional Land Use to each section: "Multiple-Family Residential pursuant to Section 36-74.10 of the Zoning Ordinance."

Amend Section 36-75 Schedule of Regulations. Add note #3 to the ER Estate Residential Regulations (see above for detail).

2. The following summary is a new section of the Zoning Ordinance intended to regulate and permit Wind Energy Conversion Systems (WECS) within the Township. The following is a summary of the proposed changes; the full draft can be viewed at the Scio Township Office.

Section 36-5 Definitions

Add the following Definition: Wind Energy Conversion System (WECS).

1. **On-site wind energy conversion**. (Primarily residential) turbines, windmills, or other similar structures.

2. **Commercial wind energy conversion**. (Primarily utility type) turbines, windmills, or other similar structures.

3. **dB(A)**. Standard to measure environmental noise.

4. **Ambient noise**. Regularly occurring background noise.

Section 36-148 Wind Energy Conversion Systems

Create a new Section 36-148, within Article V, Supplementary Regulations. The following is a summary of the proposed changes; the full draft can be viewed at the Scio Township Office.

(a) Intent. To provide for the effective and efficient use of Wind Energy Conversion Systems (WECS) through regulation to ensure compatibility of land uses in the vicinity of the WECS.

(b) Approval Required. Indicates that all new WECS must be constructed in accordance with these regulations and must obtain a building permit.

(c) Permitted Accessory Use. Provides instances where a WECS less than 70 feet in height are considered as a permitted accessory use, thereby allowing an administrative approval process by the Township.

(d) Conditional Use, On-site. Provides instances where "on-site" WECS of over 70 feet in height in the RC, A-1, ER, and R-1 Zoning Districts are considered a conditional land use, thereby allowing a more stringent review process by the Township.

(e) Conditional Use, On-site. Provides instances where "on-site" WECS of over 70 feet in height in numerous other zoning districts are considered a conditional land use, thereby allowing a more stringent review process by the Township.

(f) Conditional Use, Commercial. Provides that all "commercial" WECS shall be reviewed as a conditional land use.

(g) Application - On-Site WECS as an Accessory use. Provides for all of the requirements to apply for an On-Site WECS including: 1) Application Information, 2) Project Description, 3) Site Plan, and 4) Additional Documentation.

(h) Application - On-Site WECS as a Conditional use. Provides for all of the requirements to apply for an On-Site WECS when doing so as a conditional land use. Allows some discretion in requiring a full site plan approval as well.

(i) Application - Commercial WECS Conditional Use. Provides for all of the requirements to apply for a Commercial WECS. A conditional land use as well as a full site plan is required in all cases.

(j) Standards and Requirements. Provides additional standards and requirements for all WECS including 1) Property setbacks; 2) Height, and 3) Noise; Sound

Pressure Level.

(k) Construction Codes, Towers & Interconnections. Standards. Indicates that every WECS shall comply with all applicable construction codes.

(l) Safety. Provides several subsections on safety including: 1) Design Safety Certification, 2) Controls and Brakes, 3) Lightning, 4) Guy Wires, 5) Grade Clearance, and 6) Color.

(m) Removal of Abandoned On-Site WECS. Provides that upon the abandonment or other period, on non-use that extends for 180 days the owner of the tower or the land shall promptly remove the tower and all related equipment. Also allows the Township to undertake such removal and bill the costs to the applicant.

(n) Additional Requirements for Commercial WECS. Provides a series of additional regulations for the development of Commercial WECS including: 1) Warnings (signs), 2) Signage (owner and occupant contact information), 3) Liability Insurance, 4) Security, 5) Visual Appearance; Lighting; Powerlines, 6) Wildlife Impact, 7) Annual Inspection; Maintenance, 8) Sound Pressure Level, 9) Shadow Flicker, and 10) Removal.

(o) Public Inquiries & Complaints. Provides procedures for an aggrieved property owner to make a complaint about a WECS not complying with this ordinance.

3. The following is a summary of proposed amendments regarding Tree and Woodland Resource Preservation. The full draft can be viewed at the Scio Township Office.

Amend Section 36-5 Definitions

Move the following definitions from the body of Section 36-346 into the Definition Section of the Zoning Ordinance (No changes to language proposed).

1. **Diameter Breast Height (D.B.H.)**. Provides a standard method of measuring a tree's size.

2. **Critical root zone**. The circular area surrounding a tree which is considered to contain tree roots. Provides a way to measure this area for protection.

3. **Invasive Tree(s)**. Trees that are non-native and are likely to cause harm to local ecosystems by crowding out natives thus reducing the diversity of the ecosystem. Full definition provides a table of invasive trees.

4. **Protected Tree**. A woody plant that is not an "invasive tree" as defined herein, is at least 15 feet tall and has a single stem trunk of six (6) inches DBH or greater, or a multi-stem trunk system where one or more of the stems is four (4) inches DBH or greater.

5. **Tree**. Any self-supporting, woody plant of an overall height of fifteen (15) feet or more and/or has a minimum D.B.H. of three (3) inches.

Move the following definitions from the body of Section 36-346 into the Definition Section of the Zoning Ordinance (amendments to the definitions and new definitions are proposed).

1. **Landmark Tree**. Provides a definition of a landmark tree and references table of those trees and their sizes that are considered landmark trees.

2. **Tree/Woodland Survey**. Provides a detailed description of what is required for a tree/woodland survey and when such a survey is required.

3. **Woodland Stewardship Plan**. (New Definition) A written document listing activities that enhance or improve woodland resources (wildlife, timber, soil, water, recreation and aesthetics) on private land over a five-year period. Also provides for the qualifications to prepare such a report.

Amend Section 36-346 Tree and Woodland Resource Preservation. Multiple Amendments. Due to the number of changes proposed throughout the existing regulations, the entire Section is being provided for public hearing review.

(a) Intent and Declaration. Provides a statement of intent including to help prevent the unregulated and, in many cases, unnecessary removal of trees and related natural resources. Several findings of the value of trees and woodlands are provided to reinforce the statement of intent.

(b) Purpose. Provides several purpose statements with regard to the preservation, protection, and maintenance of trees and woodlands.

(c) Exemptions. Provides a listing of circumstances where tree clearing activities are exempt from the provisions of this Ordinance.

(d) Approval for Tree Removal. Provides informational requirements and standards for tree removal activities in the case of: 1. For Site Plan Approval, and 2. For Parcels Greater than 2.5 acres - Zoning Compliance Certification.

(e) Tree Removal and Replacement Regulations. Provides formulas for tree replacement when trees are to be removed from a site. Tree replacement formulas are provided for both protected trees and landmark trees.

(f) Tree Protection During Construction. Provides standards of protection to ensure trees to be preserved are not impacted by construction activities. Allows the Township to inspect the property during construction to ensure that protection measures are in place.

(g) Appeals and Variances. Provides an appeal process to the provisions of this ordinance to the Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

(h) Violations and Penalties. Indicates that violations of these provisions are considered a violation of the Scio Township Zoning Ordinance and shall be treated as such pursuant to Section 36-38.

A full text of the aforementioned ordinance amendments may be examined at the Township Offices, 827 N. Zeeb Road by interested persons during office hours weekdays, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM or telephone (734) 665-2123.

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

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PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 09-1915-MC  
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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS INCLUDING: those whose address is unknown and any others whose names and address (es) are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:  
TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on December 1, 2009 at 3:00 p.m. at 101 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI before Judge Darlene A. O'Brien P33182 for the following purpose:  
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**LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL**  
**11452 JACKSON ROAD**  
**CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118**

Application ZBA #09-001. A public hearing will be held to consider the application for variance from the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance. A variance being requested to facilitate a side set back from 30 feet to 15 feet. This property is located at 13880 Dexter-Chelsea Rd, Chelsea, MI 48118 and is part of NE 1/4 of Section 7, Lima Township. Parcel # G 07-07-100-002.

Application filed by:  
James Walter  
13880 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.  
Chelsea, MI 48118

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the Lima Township office.

Written comments may be sent to:  
Neil Adams, Chairman  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
P.O. Box 59  
Chelsea, MI 48118

Published October 22, 2009

On October 29th, 2009, the Van Buren Township Police Department will conduct a public auction of impounded and abandoned vehicles. The auction will begin at 10:00am, at J&T Towing and Storage, 287 Industrial Dr., Belleville MI, County of Wayne, where the following will be offered for sale to the highest bidder.

- 1993 FORD 2D 1FAPP1288PW132861 09-16610
- 2000 PONTIAC 2D 1G2WP12K1YF124222 09-18353
- 1988 CHEVROLET 4D 1G1LV11W8J518748 09-18358
- 1997 FORD SW 1FMCU11U9VZ66900 09-18558
- 1999 CHEVROLET 4D 1Y1K528ZK20007409-18959
- 1992 DODGE VN 2B7H821YH1K132984 09-19156
- 1993 NISSAN 2D 1N4EB32A27C809795 09-19282
- 1991 FORD 4D 1FADU34XU4U845345 09-20293
- 1997 CHEVROLET 2D 1G1JC1244V7336789 09-20349

Upon completion, the auction will move to Great Lakes Towing and storage, 42350 Van Buren Rd., Belleville MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder.

- 1998 FORD VN 2FZA5148WC64749 09-19304
- 1997 OLDSMOBILE SW 1GHDUG85D0D165291 09-19320
- 1995 BUICK 4D 1G4H52L65H435019 09-19841
- 1988 MERCURY 4D 2MEBA75F1J601468 09-20184

All vehicles are sold in "as is condition." Bidding on all impounded vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be delivered from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction.

Leon Wright, CMC  
Van Buren Township Clerk  
Published: On or before October 22nd, 2009  
Publish October 22, 2009

**REQUEST FOR BID**  
**POOL TIMING EQUIPMENT**  
**October 12, 2009**

Milan Area Schools will receive sealed bid proposals for the replacement of the pool timing equipment for the Milan Area High School Pool until 2:00 p.m. EST on November 3, 2009. Bids will be opened and publicly read at that time. Three (3) copies of the sealed proposals must be submitted to the following:

**Milan Area Schools**  
**100 Big Red Drive**  
**Milan, MI 48160**

Attention: Mr. Bryan Griebach, Superintendent

Bidding documents may be obtained at Plante Moran CRESA located at 26300 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48034. Documents can also be obtained from Milan Area Schools (plus up only) at the above address. The pool area is currently under use. Prospective Bidders may view the existing pool area by contacting Richard Zornow, Director of Operation with Milan Area Schools at 734-439-5047 prior to visiting the site.

A bid bond of 5% of the bid amount is required and should be submitted in a separate envelope. Bids received without a bid bond will be returned unopened.

Also, accepted bidders will be required to furnish in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond by a T-listed bonding company. This must be acceptable to Milan Area Schools and received within ten (10) days of notification of intent to enter into a contract with Milan Area Schools. Failure to do so will result in forfeiture of the proposal guarantee. The bid proposal packet shall be on forms furnished in the bid documents (see attached).

THE BID PROPOSAL PACKET MUST BE SUBMITTED IN TRIPLICATE. No bid (s) will be accepted by electronic means or after the above time and date. Bids received after the deadline will be returned unopened.

All contracts to be entered into by the Milan Area Schools must and will comply with the prevailing wage and equal opportunity laws of the State of Michigan and Milan Area Schools. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in its best interest.

Published October 22 & 29, 2009

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**DEARBORN HTS.**  
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Oct. 22-26, 9-3pm.

**FORCLOSURE 1051**

PURSUANT TO 15 USC, 1692 YOU ARE HEREBY INFORMED THAT THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND THAT ANY INFORMATION THAT YOU PROVIDE MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the condition of a mortgage made by William Murphy Jr. a single man to Household Finance Corporation III by a mortgage dated January 11, 2007 and recorded on January 19, 2007 in Liber 4603 on Page 193, Washtenaw County Records Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Fifty Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-Eight and 86/100 Dollars (\$150,338.86) including interest at 9.03% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor MI at 10:00 am on November 19, 2009. Said premises are situated in the Township of Superior, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are described as: Lot 601, Woodland Acres No. 7, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 21 of plats, Page 29, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. Dated: October 15, 2009 Michael M. Grand, Esq. GRAND & GRAND PLLC 31731 Northwestern Hwy., #151 Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (248) 538-3737 75669 ASAP# 3307381 10/22/2009, 10/29/2009, 11/05/2009, 11/12/2009

**FORECLOSURE NOTICE (ALL COUNTIES)**  
**AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTICE (248) 362-6100 IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE -** Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Michael L. Dieckhaus and Karen A. Dieckhaus, husband and wife of Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagor to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. dated the 11th day of April, A.D. 2007, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of April, A.D. 2007, in Liber 4620, Page 77 of Washtenaw Records, which said mortgage was assigned to AmTrust Bank, thru its assignments, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal of \$354,848.96 (three hundred fifty-four thousand eight hundred forty-eight and 96/100) plus accrued interest at 6.250% (six point two five zero) percent per annum. And no suit proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on, the 12th day of November, A.D. 2009, at 10:00:00 AM said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, MI, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Lodi, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and described as follows to wit: Township of Lodi, County of Washtenaw, Michigan: Lot 147, LODI COUNTRY ESTATES NO. 6, as recorded in Liber 30 of Plats, Pages 72 and 73, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as: 5765 Fox Run PPN: 13-23-440-147 The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. Dated: October 15, 2009 WELTMAN, WEINBERG & REIS CO., L.P.A. By: Michael I. Rich (P-41938) Attorney for Plaintiff Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A. 2155 Butterfield Drive Suite 200-S Troy, MI 48064 WWR# 10028831 ASAP# 3301758 10/15/2009, 10/22/2009, 10/29/2009, 11/05/2009

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**Garage/Storage Sales**  
**GIBRALTAR: 13978**  
Sturgeon Bar Ct. (Island Estates), Oct. 24-25, 9-5pm. Cleaned out parents pole barn. Hand tools, electrical supplies & tons more.

**LINCOLN PARK**  
1417 Fort Park. 48146, Oct. 24-25, 10-3. Estate Sale! Furniture & more!!

**FORCLOSURE 1051**

**Legal Notices 1050**

**MEDICARE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
Notice is hereby given that the agreement between Heritage Home Care, Ypsilanti, Michigan and the Secretary of Health and Human Services as a provider of services in the Medicare program will remain in effect. This notice supersedes the prior notice of September 10, 2009.

Based on a review of additional information, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services has determined that Heritage Home Care is qualified to participate in the Medicare program. Therefore, the Medicare program will continue to make payments for covered services furnished to eligible patients.

Ilisa Villanueva  
Branch Manager  
Non-Long Term Care Certification & Enforcement Branch  
Division of Survey and Certification

Publish October 22, 2009

**PITTSFIELD CHARTER TOWNSHIP**  
**PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST**  
**OF ELECTION EQUIPMENT**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the required public accuracy test for equipment to be used in the November 3, 2009 Consolidated Election has been scheduled at the Pittsfield Township Administration Building located at 6201 W. Michigan Avenue in said township on October 26, 2009 at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the public accuracy test is to determine that the programming and computer for tabulation of results of the election are accurate and count the votes in the manner prescribed by law. Published in compliance with MCL 168.798 and R 168.778

s/Alan Israel, Clerk  
Date: October 19, 2009  
Pittsfield Charter Township  
(734) 822-3120

Publish October 22, 2009

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE**  
**FORECLOSURE SALE**

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

Default has occurred in the conditions of a mortgage made by KIRK D. SCHAEKEL and LYNDIA M. SCHAEKEL, husband and wife (collectively, "Mortgagor"), to GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA, a federally chartered corporation, having an office at 1760 Abbey Road, Suite 200, East Lansing, Michigan 48823 (the "Mortgagee"), dated October 17, 2005, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan on November 4, 2005, in Liber 4519, Page 63 (the "Mortgage"). By reason of such default, the Mortgagee elects to declare and hereby declares the entire unpaid amount of the Mortgage due and payable forthwith.

As of the date of this Notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest on the Mortgage the sum of One Hundred Forty-Six Thousand Eighty Nine and 43/100 Dollars (\$146,089.43). No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, and to pay the above amount, with interest as provided in the Mortgage, and all legal costs charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Thursday the 29th day of October, 2009, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon. The premises covered by the Mortgage are situated in the Township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are described as follows:

Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 17, Town 4 South, Range 3 East, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the East line of said Section 17 and along the centerline of Sharon Hollow Road, South 0° 23' 10" West 410.13 feet to a point on the mean line of an existing occupational fence; thence along said line South 89° 40' 55" West (previously recorded as South 87° 57' 05" West) 1890.71 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence continuing along said line, S 89° 40' 55" West 769.58 feet; thence North 0° 09' 30" East 1469.47 feet (previously recorded as 1550.39 feet to a point on the centerline of Herman Road); thence along said centerline North 85° 43' 00" E 637.07 feet; thence South 07° 16' 00" East 188.34 feet; thence South 37° 55' 00" West 197.21 feet; thence North 85° 43' 00" East 260.23 feet; thence South 01° 23' 30" West 1210.00 feet to the Point of Beginning being part of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 17. Subject to the rights of the public over the Southerly 40 feet of Herman Road. Also subject to parts of an existing easement as herein described.

**EASEMENT:**

Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 17, Town 4 South, Range 3 East, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the East line of said Section 17 and along the centerline of Sharon Hollow Road South 0° 23' 10" West 410.13 feet to a point on the mean line of an existing occupational fence; thence along said line South 89° 40' 55" West (previously recorded as South 87° 57' 05" West) 1732.48 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence continuing along said line, South 89° 40' 55" West 927.81 feet; thence North 0° 09' 30" East 862.52 feet; thence South 81° 53' 00" East 358.83 feet; thence North 16° 08' 00" East 238.61 feet; thence North 37° 55' 00" East 388.75 feet; thence North 07° 16' 00" West 168.34 feet to a point on the centerline of Herman Road; thence along said centerline North 85° 43' 00" East 167.74 feet; thence South 01° 23' 30" West 1259.21 feet; thence South 29° 44' 30" East 305.88 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being part of the East 1/2 of said Section 17. Subject to the rights of the public over the Southerly 40 feet of Herman Road.

Together with all fixtures, tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances belonging or in any way appertaining to the premises.

Commonly known as: 16435 Herman Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158  
P.P. #16-17-100-032

Notice is further given that the length of the redemption period will be one (1) year from the date of sale, unless the premises are abandoned. If the premises are abandoned, the redemption period will be the later of thirty (30) days from the date of the sale or upon expiration of fifteen (15) days after the Mortgage is given notice pursuant to MCLA §600.3241a(b) that the premises are considered abandoned unless Mortgagor, Mortgagor's heirs, executor, or administrator, or a person lawfully claiming from or under one (1) of them has given the written notice required by MCLA §600.3241a(c) stating that the premises are not abandoned.

Dated: October 1, 2009 GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA  
Mortgagee

Timothy Hillegonds  
WARNER NORCROSS & JUDD LLP  
900 Fifth Third Center  
111 Lyon Street, N.W.  
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-2489  
(616) 752-2000  
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**Garage/Rummage Sales**  
**2100**  
**LINCOLN PARK:** 2216 Cicotte, Fri. Sun. 9-3. Misc. household items, rain or shine!  
**LINCOLN PARK - Estate Sale - 1958** Champaign, Oct. 23 & 24, 9-5pm. Appl. tools, misc. & household.  
**LINCOLN PARK, HUGE Rummage Sale.** First United Methodist Church, 1734 Fort Park, Oct. 23rd, 7a-3p. Free coffee & donuts 7a-9p. Light lunch available.  
**MELVINDALE:** 3626 Lenore, October 22-25 from 9am to 5pm.

**MILAN:** 1050 North St., Oct. 24, 9-3pm. End of Fall Garage Sale. Lots of Stuff!  
**MILAN:** 187 St. Louis, Oct. 23-24, 9-5pm. Yard tools, jewelry, kitchen utensils, china, linens, cutlery, lamps.  
**MILAN: HUGE SALE** Symons Elementary 432 S. Platt Rd. Sat. Oct. 24, 8-2pm. Everything A to Z!!  
**NEW BOSTON 20555** Middlebelt Rd., (betw. King & Sibley) Oct. 17-18 & Oct. 24-25, 10-6 both weekends. Industrial sewing machine, golf cart & misc. garage equipment. You pick pumpkins!!  
**NEW BOSTON 31642** West Rd., 48164, Oct. 16-18, 9-5. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, Horus Wagner crackerjack card, antique rocking horses, books, & glass. 734-837-4051

**O.W. BEST** Craft show, Dearborn Hts., Dec. 5th, 2009, crafts needed, for application call Gretchen. 313-299-9479  
**RIVERVIEW - 18659** Country Club Circle (Off Sibley & Grange) Oct. 22-23, 9-5. Moving Sale!  
**ROMULUS - 16501** Hannan Rd. Oct. 23, 24, 9a-3p. Lots of kids winter clothes & toys.  
**SALINE:** Furniture, household, clothing, misc. 47 Gunther Ct. off Saline/Ann Arbor. 10/23-24, 9-6.  
**SOUTHGATE:** 13472 Commonwealth, Oct. 23; 10-7. Oct. 24; 9-4. Plus size, baby, toys, diaperwiper cloth system & misc.  
**SOUTHGATE:** 16896 Aspen Way (Cornerstone Sub), Oct. 23-24 from 9-4pm. 3 Family Moving Sale.

**TAYLOR - 20420** Superior Rd., Oct. 21-25, 9-5pm. Downsizing, moving to smaller home.  
**TAYLOR - 7643** Huron Oct. 18-21, 11-6. Moving Sale! Everything must go! Tools, hardware, furniture, kitchenware, linens, toys, x-mas & lots more!!  
**TAYLOR:** garage sale multi family, 11833 Phyllis (Off Pardee at Brest Rd.) Oct. 23-24, Fri.-Sat. 9-5  
**TECUMSEH:** House- hold sale, Oct. 23-25, furniture, appliances, jet skis & more. 4200 Green Hwy. (near Sutton) 734-604-8907  
**TRENTON:** 2855 Fifth St., Oct. 23-25; 9-5pm. 3 Families. Hunt, fish, camp, boat, free coffee!  
**TRENTON ESTATE** Garage Sale. 2035 Oakwood Court. Off Westfield. 10/23 Fri. 10am-4pm. 48183  
**TRENTON:** Indoor sale, 3410 St. Mihiel, Fri.-Sat. 10-5. Furniture, pans & dishes, clothes, toys, trains, dressers, misc.  
**TRENTON, Wed-Thu., 10/21-22, 8-4.** clothes, furn. books, golf, bowl, T.V., Misc. 2341 Westfield

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**Machinery & Tools**  
**2100**  
**NEW CORDLESS** Dewalt circular saw, new, needs battery. \$125. 313-633-9527  
**SHOPSMITH MARK V,** in perfect working order, very well kept, orig. owner, many extras + all manuals. \$800. Craftsman 6 1/2" Jointer-Planer, in perfect working order, well maintained, mounted on custom-built stand, w/shavings catch box, w/lockable casters + extra set of knives. 1/2 hp motor, cast construction, manufactured in 1985. \$175. 734-475-1927  
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**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
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**Medical Instruments**  
**2210**  
**CASH FOR GUITARS** & All musical instruments wanted, any condition. Will pick up 248-642-5064  
**Sporting Goods**  
**2210**  
**COMPLETE AR-15** lower \$400, Ruger mini-30 w/ magazine \$500 313-368-7937  
**FOR SALE** Shot gun & Rifle, \$140-\$225. 313-582-5331  
**Animals**  
**2000**  
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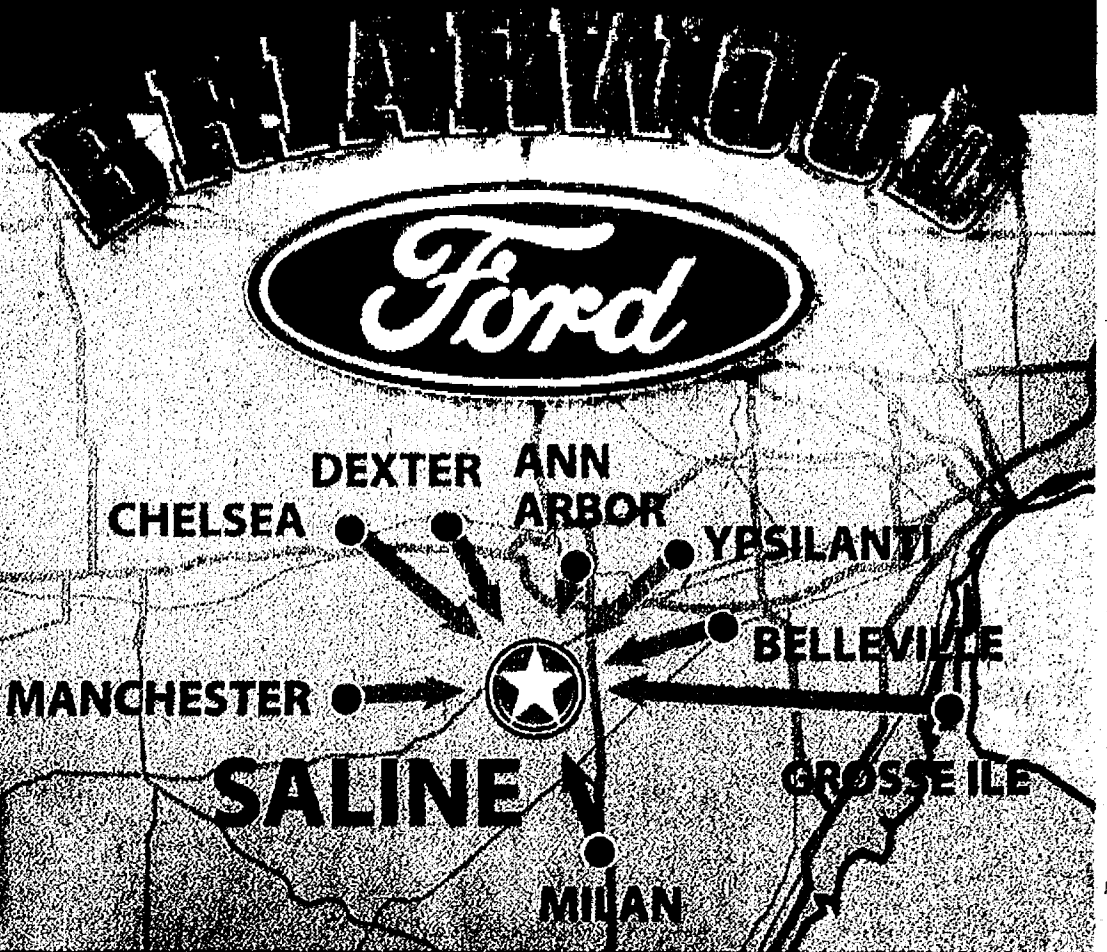


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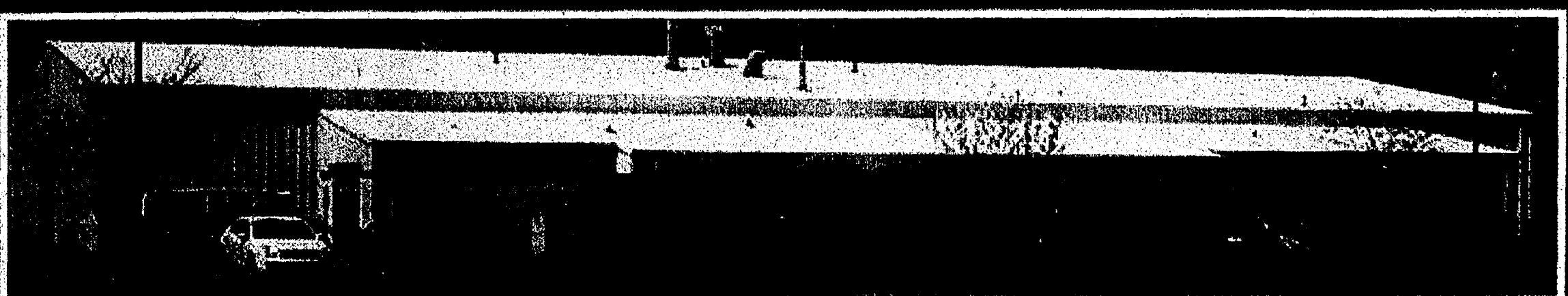
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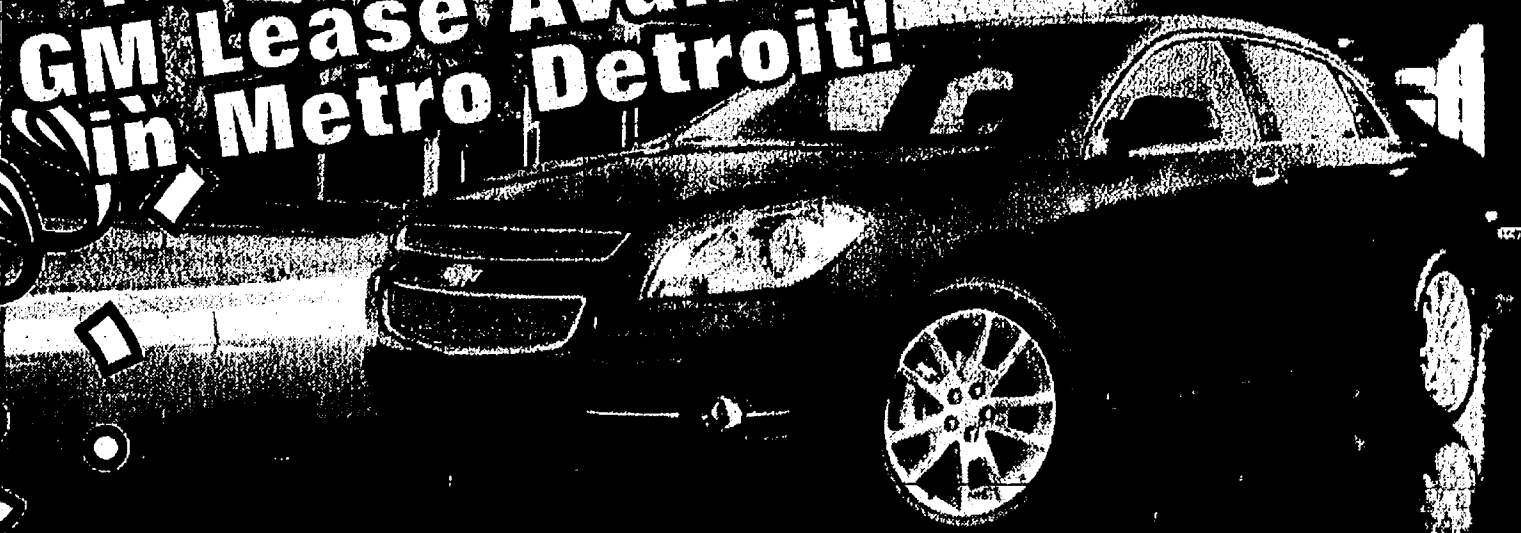
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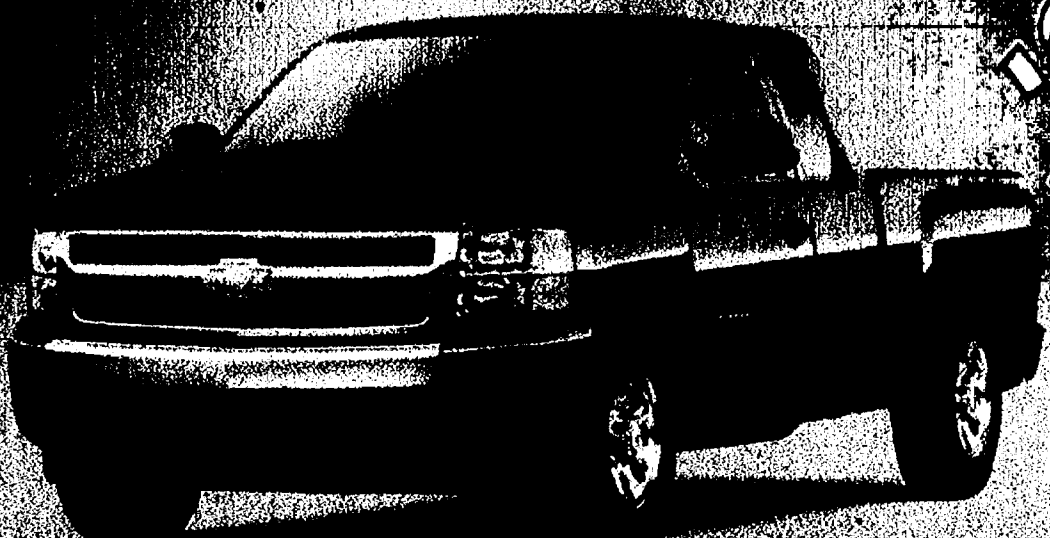
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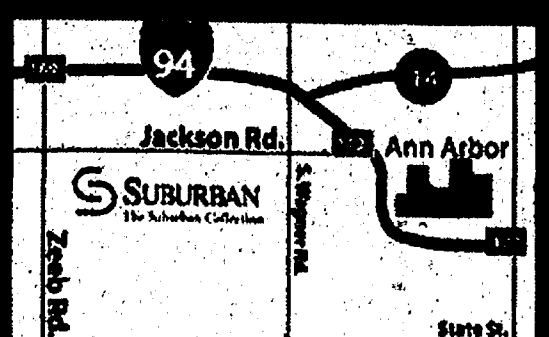
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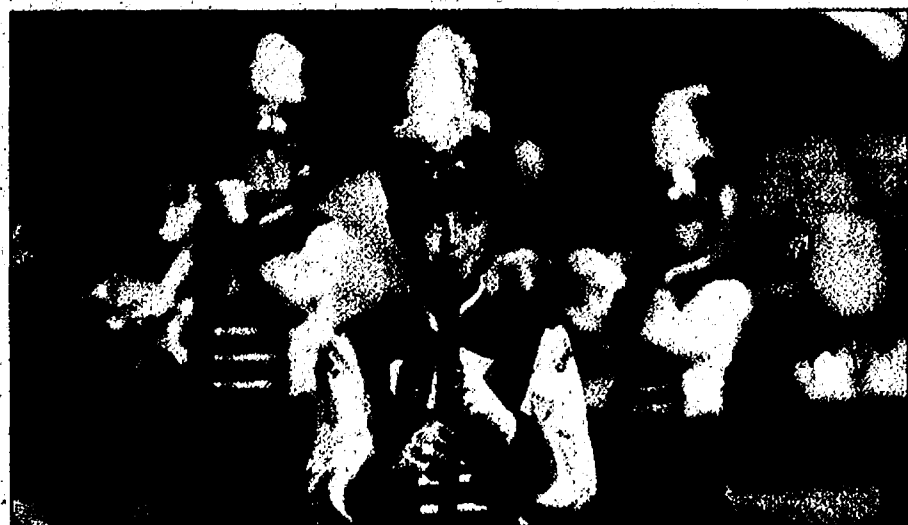
Drum Major Jake Prince leads the band during the parade.



The girls' swim team makes a splash in the parade.



Parents of the Chelsea High School football players enjoy the parade.





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## Girls get makeover

Miss Washtenaw County Scholarship Program contestants and Miss Washtenaw County Princesses participated in a Princess Makeover Party Oct. 4 at Fran Coy's Salon and Spa in Ann Arbor before hitting the stage last weekend. This is the inaugural year for the Miss Washtenaw County Princess program, which matches up girls ages 5 through 12 with Miss Washtenaw County contestants for a mentoring experience. Each princess was crowned by Miss Washtenaw County Stephanie Frey and performed in a dance production number Saturday in Chelsea at the Miss Washtenaw County Scholarship Pageant. Miss Washtenaw County pageant contestants helped to make over the contestants by designing creative outfits made of paper, beads and boas. Then the girls made over Miss Michigan's Outstanding Teen Haley Williams and Miss Washtenaw County Stephanie Frey. Miss Washtenaw County contestants and princesses enjoyed hair and make-up instruction from the makeup artist and hair stylists from the salon. The Miss Washtenaw County Scholarship Pageant featured special guest Nicole Blaszczyk, Miss Michigan 2009, and mistresses of ceremonies Ashlee Baracy, Miss Michigan 2008, as well as Katie Lorenze, Miss Illinois 2008.



## Parallels in Moore's flick, 'Paranormal'

### MOVIE REVIEW



J.M. GROSSMAN

Two movies in the theatres this week, "Capitalism: A Love Story" and "Paranormal Activity," do a terrific job in driving home the helpless plight of mankind.

In both cases, we're subject to evil forces beyond our control.

Michael Moore once again takes on corrupt business and government, not to mention the Bush family, in his latest documentary about the crumbling American landscape.

The message is clear: Flint's problems are now the nation's problems. He tackles Wall Street and the bailout, suggesting we've allowed Goldman Sachs and other investment firms to essentially determine our country's fiscal policies.

You scoff. Until you realize it's true.

In "Paranormal Activity," we meet a young, happy couple who happen to be engaged in a 10-round boxing match with the spirit world. Guess who wins? This low-budget horror film successfully gets on your nerves, each scene serving as a grim reminder that once evil has its hooks on you, the end is always near.

How are these two movies so similar? In the Moore film, the enemies are usually these tall nondescript banking executives whose greedy policies toss people out of their homes in the dead of the night. In "Paranormal Activity," it literally is the dead tossing people

around at night.

Our main characters in the two films feel swayed and cheated by great oppressive forces. They come to realize they can't trust anyone. The bank wants their home, the demon wants their soul. Oh, for a fixed mortgage rate — or second chance at salvation.

They fight, they rant, they end up losing. The poor never get their homes back, while the possessed are forced to go on soulless.

"Capitalism: A Love Story" reminds us that while democracy cannot exist without capitalism, the forces of capitalism can still flourish without a democracy. Just look to the east. "Paranormal Activity" keeps alive the notion that nothing ever dies. Both movies invade us like a virus, one that has no cure. Send your movie comments to jgrossman325@netscape.net.

## THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

### CHELSEA

**Cranes of Waterloo Festival**  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Fall color and bog hikes, geology walks, puppet shows, and displays of wildlife photography, books. Concessions. Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road, Chelsea. Free. \$6 vehicle entry fee. 475-3170.

**Sandhill Crane Tour**  
Saturday. Local sandhill crane expert Bill Wells leads an auto tour from Portage Lake campground, to Haehnle Sanctuary. Bring binoculars and cameras. Maps for self-guided tours available at the Discovery Center. 2 p.m., Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road, Chelsea. \$2 (family, \$5). \$6 vehicle entry fee. 475-3170.

**Heart & Soul Connections Circle**  
Meditation, movement and acupressure techniques for decreasing stress, depression and anxiety. 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, starting Oct. 29, at The Mission Market Place, 117 S. Main St., Chelsea. Call 433-4213.

**ChelseaMaze**  
Through Oct. 31, 7-11 p.m. Fridays, 1-11 p.m. Saturdays, and 1-6 p.m. Sundays. \$6 day, \$8 night. Kids 4 and under free. Visit [www.chelseamaze.com](http://www.chelseamaze.com) or call 517-214-0613.

**Transition Towns: Use Less, Live More**  
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 7, Michigan Friends Center, 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea. Free, donations accepted. Local foods available for \$10. Presented by Transition Town Chelsea, Michigan Friends Center, and Transition Ann Arbor. To register: call 475-1892 or visit <http://michiganfriendscenter.org>.

**Artist Jan Dorer**  
Chelsea Gallery will host "Celebrate" an Opening Reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 14, featuring Chelsea artist Jan Dorer.

**Memory Loss Support Group**  
Second Thursday of each month, Garden Room at Silver Maples, in affiliation with the Alzheimer's Association.

**Writers' Workshop**  
The Chelsea Writers' Workshop meets alternate Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, through Dec. 19. Call

433-2208, ext. 6042.

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

**'Escanaba'**  
Through Dec. 19, Purple Rose Theatre. The final installment of Yoober trilogy by Jeff Daniels. Call 433-7673 or visit [www.purplerosetheatre.org](http://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, stone-ware, sculpture, jewelry, art glass, textiles and more. Free. Call 433-2787 or visit [chelseacenterforthearts.org](http://chelseacenterforthearts.org).

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

**Chelsea Historical Museum**  
Located in the Gourmet Chocolate Café, Clock Tower complex. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**Chelsea Treehouse**  
Indoor playground, 320 N. Main St. in the Clock Tower complex. Call 475-1555 or visit [chelseatreehouse.com](http://chelseatreehouse.com)

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

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

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

**SculptureWalk Chelsea**

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

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

**Chelsea District Library**  
For information, call 475-8732 or visit [www.chelsealib.mi.us](http://www.chelsealib.mi.us).

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

### SALINE

**Devil's Night Concert**  
7 to 11 p.m. Oct. 30, to benefit The Fifth Corner, Saline's future teen center. All ages welcome, come in costume. Featuring local teen bands and musicians Old Fashioned Knife Fight, Echoes, Redleader, Sly and Jane Collins. 117 S. Ann Arbor St., old church at the corner of East Henry and South Ann Arbor Street. Costs \$5.

**Saline Fiddlers Fall Concert**  
7 p.m. Nov. 7, Saline Middle School. Creole-Zydeco and Cajun band Dennis Stroughmatt and Creole Stomp will appear with the Saline Fiddlers at the Fiddlers' 16th annual Fall Hometown Concert. Tickets are \$15 and \$20, and are on sale now. Visit [www.salinefiddlers.com](http://www.salinefiddlers.com) or call 866-257-5333, ext. 1.

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

**Arsenic and Old Lace**  
8 p.m. Friday, Saturday. Performed by Saline Area Players. Liberty School Theatre, 7265 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Saline. \$12 (students and seniors, \$10) 944-4940.

**Fiber Expo**  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Show and sale of fiber art and supplies; demonstrations of caring for angora rabbits, primitive rug hooking, and more. Breeders with alpacas, goats, angora rabbits and other animals. Concessions. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann

Arbor-Saline Road. Tickets \$3 (under 5, free). 546-0032.

**Huron Gun Collectors**  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. About 100 dealers and collectors offer guns, knives, ammunition, and other hunting equipment for sale, including antiques and collectibles. Concessions. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Admission \$4.

### DEXTER

**Halloween Horse Show**  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Horse trials with several jumping classes and costumed horses and riders. Cobblestone Farms, 6301 Gregory Road, Dexter. Free. 369-2633.

**Bone Chiller Regatta**  
10:30 a.m. Sunday. U of M Sailing Club. All invited to watch club members; in Halloween costumes, race each other in decorated sailboats. Costume and pumpkin-carving contests with prizes. Lunch available for \$5. Nonmembers welcome to sail. Baseline Lake, 8010 Strawberry Lake Road, left from Mast off North Territorial. Free. Pre-registration required for lunch and racing. 426-4299.

**Art on the Farm**  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Show and sale by 30 local artists. Live music by the local bluegrass group the Hillrays, veteran local folksinger-guitarist David Menefee, and the Eysters. Refreshments. 12075 Island Lake Road, Dexter. Free admission. 424-4822.

**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 public. For more information, call 426-4477.

**Free paper shredding event**  
9 a.m.-noon Saturday. Public is invited to bring up to three banker boxes (75 pounds) of papers to shred. Washtenaw County

Western Service Center, 705 N. Zeeb Road in Scio Township. \$3 charge for additional boxes of papers; please call AccuShred at 419-244-7473.

### MANCHESTER

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

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

### YPSILANTI

**Ypsilanti Farmers' Market**  
Tuesdays at Hamilton Street; Wednesdays and Saturdays at Depot Town: 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. Dreamland Theater, 26 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. \$5 (age 3 and younger admitted for free). Call 657-2337.

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

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

**Country Fair**  
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through October. Hay rides, Hippy Hop Holler, petting farm, Noah's Ark obstacle course, corn maze, giant slide, bungee run and more. Ward's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti. \$11.50 (\$8.75 after 4:30 p.m.; group rates available). 482-7744.

**Night Terrors**  
7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Six different scary areas, and over 115 live monsters, hayrides through a haunted village,

revamped asylum, labyrinth, haunted barn, and Maddening Mined Shaft. Refreshments available. 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti. \$15 for access to one area; \$27 for all areas. 482-7744.

**'Parenting On Your Own'**  
10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays. Hope Center, 518 Harriett St., Ypsilanti. Free. Call 484-2989.

**Annual Trunk-or-Treat**  
5 p.m. Saturday. Games, crafts, food, pumpkin sales and trunk-or-treating. All are welcome. St. Mark Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Harris Road, Ypsilanti. Call 483-0949.

**Halloween Concert**  
7 p.m. Oct. 30. Kevin Miller and the EMU Symphony Orchestra present an evening of surprises and spooky music. The audience is invited to come in costume. \$10 adults, \$8 students and seniors, \$6 children under 12. Pease Auditorium 207 Welch Hall Ypsilanti.

**From Grief to Rejoicing**  
7:30 p.m. today. Ypsilanti Community Band. WCC Morris Lawrence Building, Towsley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. Free. 904-5453.

**'Harvey'**  
8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Redbud Productions. Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. Tickets \$18 (students & seniors, \$15) in advance and at the door. 663-7167.

**'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum'**  
7 p.m. Friday through Sunday, and Oct. 29 through 31. EMU Theater Department. Quirk Theater, Ford St. EMU campus, Ypsilanti. Tickets \$15 (students, \$12; age 12 & under, \$6). 487-2282.

### MILAN

**Corn Maze: Tailaday Farms**  
6 to 10 p.m. Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through October. Adjacent to Wasem's Orchards. \$270 Judd Road. \$6 (kids 5-11, \$5; 4 and under, free with a parent). 645-1791.

**Trick-or-Treat Hour**  
5 to 6 p.m. Oct. 30: Organized by the Milan Downtown Development Authority and Milan Area Chamber of Commerce for children in the Milan School District who attend Symons and Paddock elementary schools. Children should only visit stores with an orange flier in the merchants' windows. Children should be accompanied by an adult.



## Spotlight on Chelsea United Way

# Volunteers key to Chelsea United Way

## Chelsea's Anne Comeau gives where she lives

By Shawn Personke  
Guest Writer

Anne Comeau might be considered the ultimate volunteer. Not only is she currently the fundraising chair for the Chelsea United Way, but she served on the Chelsea School District and Washtenaw Intermediate School District boards of education, helped organize the Chelsea Senior Center, served on the Faith in Action board of directors, and worked with the Michigan Association of School Boards and other state and national educational groups.

You might say she's like a Timex. She just keeps on ticking.

Comeau, who moved to Chelsea in 1978, has found great satisfaction in giving back to her adopted community, but also feels like it's the right thing to do.

"I believe that when you live in a community like Chelsea, that provides so much for its residents, it is incumbent on me to be part of that giving spirit," she says. "We as a family are very proud that our roots are in the caring community of Chelsea and we will continue to do whatever we can to help it grow and prosper."

Originally from Massachusetts, she still carries her Boston accent with her. Her husband's job with Ford Motor Co. kept them relocating, but when they got to Chelsea, they found they liked it. So when her husband Ed retired, they stayed put.

"We chose Chelsea because of the great small town atmosphere and the excellence of the school system," she said. "Education was a high priority in my life then especially as our family then included four daughters."

They now have one daughter

## FYI

**Who:** Anne Comeau  
**What:** Chelsea United Way Fundraising Chair and long-time Chelsea volunteer

**Why Give:** "I believe that when you live in a community like Chelsea, that provides so much for its residents, it is incumbent on me to be part of that giving spirit," she said.

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and three grandchildren living here and the other three daughters are living nearby in Ann Arbor, Toledo and Chicago. She adds that with 30 years in Chelsea they have numerous friends and neighbors who have become part of their extended family.

But the one thing that has kept Comeau involved with the community is her commitment to helping others who need a helping hand.

"I was introduced to this need many years ago when the senior citizens in Chelsea first organized," she said. "My mother relocated from Boston and was a part of that initial effort. That experience led me to serve later on Faith in Action's board, and now, Chelsea United Way."

She feels that Chelsea is a fortunate community, but there are those that are truly in need.

"Through the good works of the Chelsea city government, the DDA, the Chamber of Commerce, the school board, and other private and public groups, much has been accomplished to help make Chelsea a vibrant and great place to live," she said.

"However, we are now going through very difficult economic times and there are people in our area who are in dire need of our help. These needs are very basic - food, clothing, medical

care, transportation, and sometimes comforting. This is where the Chelsea United Way comes in."

The Chelsea United Way, which kicked off their 2009-10 campaign in September, raises money for local agencies who are best able to help local people who are in need, Comeau said.

"Our agencies include Faith in Action, Parents as Teachers, WAVE, the Chelsea Senior Center, as well as others. You probably know many of our volunteer board members and have seen us at parades, football games, and around town," Comeau said.

She adds that she has found volunteering on the Chelsea United Way board satisfying because each of the members share a vision and a commitment to Chelsea.

"We are all there because we care about the people in our community," she says. "We are all privileged to live in this community but with that privilege comes the responsibility to help our neighbors who, for whatever reason, need help."

"Chelsea has responded well to our campaign in the past and although we acknowledge that these are difficult financial times we also must ask you to please help us to help our deserving neighbors."

Chelsea United Way launched their 2009-10 campaign in September. Chelsea United Way is a locally run chapter with a volunteer board of directors who support local service agencies, including Faith in Action, Chelsea Grace Clinic, Chelsea Senior Center, WAVE Bus, Parents as Teachers, Chelsea Rec Council, and the St. Louis Center. Chelsea United Way encourages Chelsea area residents to "Give Where You Live." For more information, visit [www.chelseaunderway.org](http://www.chelseaunderway.org)



Anne Comeau, fundraising chair for Chelsea United Way, joins other volunteer board members and grandsons to kick off the 2009-10 campaign at a Chelsea High School football game. Jane Diesing (left to right), Doug Worthington, Cathy Blair, Ben Eder, Rick Eder, Kathy Brigham, grandson Bennett Proegler, Anne Comeau and grandson Matthew Proegler.



Former school board presidents Jane Diesing and Anne Comeau help kick off the Chelsea United Way's annual campaign at Chelsea High's first home football game on Sept. 18. Comeau serves as the fundraising chair and Diesing is a new board member. In 2010, the Chelsea United Way is helping Chelsea-area service agencies meet their most critical needs such as food, clothing, health, and safety.

# Recovery masks are the right fit for animals

By Lisa Allmendinger  
Heritage Newspapers

Both Lane Animal Hospital and Chelsea Animal Hospital have treated cats and dogs that have been involved in house fires and inhaled smoke. So the veterinary hospitals collaborated to equip firefighters with the proper oxygen masks for animals.

On Oct. 11, the two veterinary hospitals worked with Invisible Fence Company to donate "Recovery 02 Masks" that will fit both cats and dogs.

"The nice thing about this is we've been using makeshift human face masks," said Chelsea Area Fire Authority Chief Jim Payeur.

"These (masks) are designed to fit around dog's and cat's noses and to provide oxygen to animals."

Donna Lane of Lane Animal Hospital said "this will help them prevent lung damage."

Paula Rode, DVM, of Chelsea Animal Hospital brought her rescued Papillon dog as a demonstration dog for the medium-sized mask.

The Surgivet Recovery 02 Masks come in sizes small, medium and large and includes a small oxygen tank - all of



Margaret Lane (left to right), Caroline Lane, both 12, Paula Rode, holding Rooney, a rescued Papillon from Cascade Humane Society and Chelsea Area Fire Authority Chief Jim Payeur show the three sizes of oxygen masks, the oxygen tank and the bag in which it will be stored in one of the fire engines.

which fit in a bag.

"It will be kept in our first out engine," Payeur said, adding that all the firefighters would receive training in how to use the new equipment.

He said oxygen will be admin-

istered on the scene as soon as an animal is rescued from a burning home, and before the animal is transported to a veterinary hospital.

The key is the fit, Rode said, showing the difference between a human oxygen mask and one designed for animals.

The animal masks have dual vents on the sides to allow for unrestricted inhalation and exhalation, according to the

mask's information.

If the oxygen is set too low, the animal will be able to inhale ambient air; if set too high, the vents will allow excess air to escape.

A seal is created when the mask is applied to the cat or dog's nose and mouth.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 877-995-NEWS (6397) or at [allmendinger@heritage.com](mailto:allmendinger@heritage.com).



A close-up of one of the Surgivet Recovery 02 Masks, donated to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority by Invisible Fence and Lane Animal Hospital and Chelsea Animal Hospital.



Caroline Lane and Paula Rode with Rooney and one of the oxygen masks.

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ZOMBELAND (R)  
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WHIP IT (PG-13)  
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THE INFORMANT (R)  
2:00, 4:25, 6:55

**STATE THEATRE**  
233 State St. at Liberty, 734-761-6667

ANGELIA (PG)  
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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW  
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**SHOWCASE**  
4100 Carpenter Rd. 734-673-8380

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**MICHIGAN THEATRE**  
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THE BOYS ARE BACK (PG-13)  
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PARAN (PG) SAT 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 SUN 4:45 & 7:15  
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NEW 3D PRESENTS: CROSSROAD (RPG) SAT 2:30  
SHOWING IN THE 1000 (RPG) MON 1:45



# Serenity now!

Friends Lake Cooperative Community offers spiritual growth in natural setting



Carolyn Sanders of Ann Arbor rests after a hike.

Friends Lake Cooperative Community, located a few miles northwest of Chelsea, was begun in 1961 by a group of families from the Ann Arbor area. Their mission is centered on Quaker principles including building community, fostering peace, social justice, spiritual growth and healing, and protecting the environment. The Michigan Friends Center, built in 1994, is a nonprofit organization offering programs and a serene meeting place. Situated on 100 lakefront acres owned by the Friends Lake Community, the Center welcomes visitors and volunteers and is available for retreats, conferences and workshops. The location itself radiates tranquility and peace of mind.



A cedar sign points the way.



Harold Eyster puts his nose to the ground to observe the ecology.

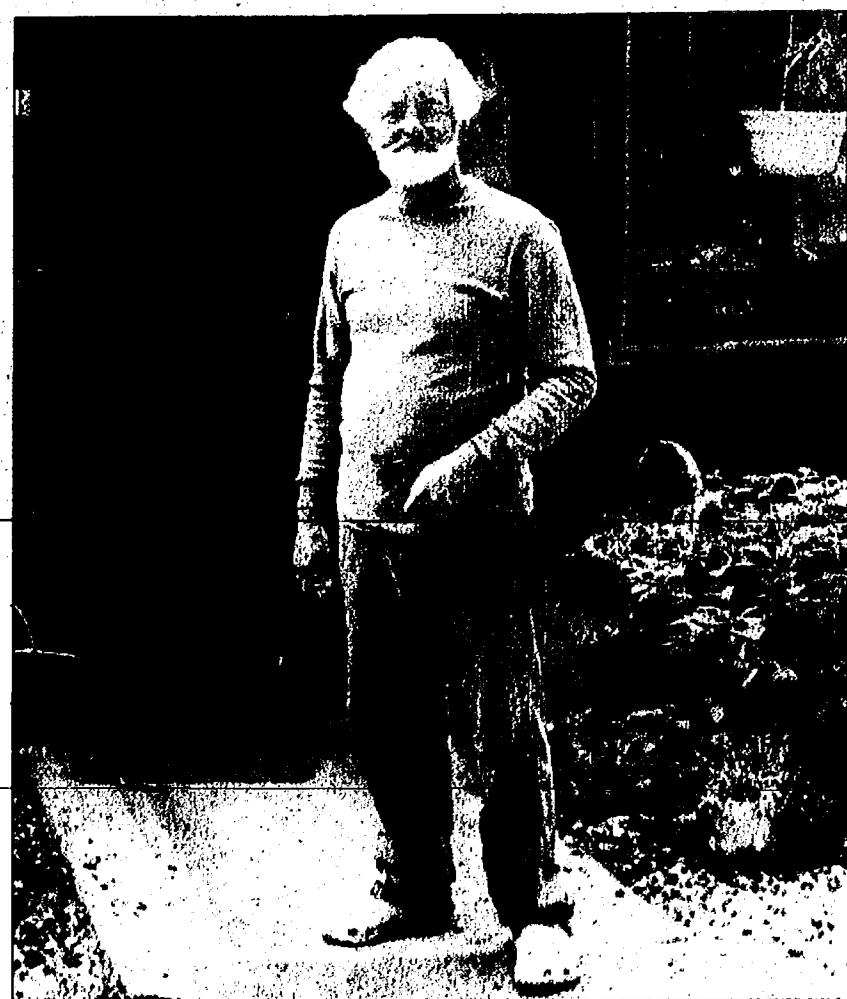
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Chelsea's Teddy Eyster, Marjo Grogan, Harold Eyster, and naturalist Faye Stoner share what they discovered at a "Living Lightly" discussion.



The caretaker's cabin.



Steve Bloxham, with his wife Gail, are the caretakers.



Long Lake, also known as Friends Lake.



A day-long program, "Living Lightly: Touching Nature, Feeding Spirit - deepening our connections to the natural world with fun and exploration", was held at the Center recently.

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Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Showers around	Mostly cloudy	Breezy with rain	Showers possible	Showers possible	Mostly cloudy, a shower	Partly sunny and milder	Mostly sunny
52° to 58°	35° to 41°	49° to 55° 36° to 42°	43° to 49° 27° to 33°	47° to 53° 28° to 34°	49° to 55° 32° to 38°	53° to 59° 37° to 43°	55° to 61° 35° to 41°

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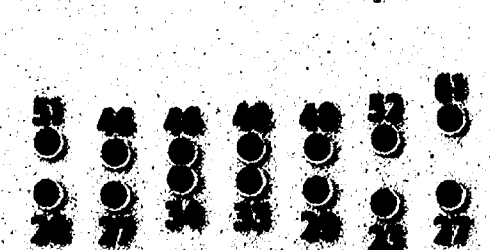
Statistics for the week ending Monday, Oct. 19

**Temperatures:**  
High/low for the week: 61°/23°  
Normal high/low: 61°/42°  
Average temperature: 39.5°  
Normal average temperature: 51.6°

**Precipitation:**  
Total for the week: 0.06"  
Total for the month: 1.77"  
Total for the year: 26.70"  
Normal for the month: 1.53"  
Normal for the year: 28.55"

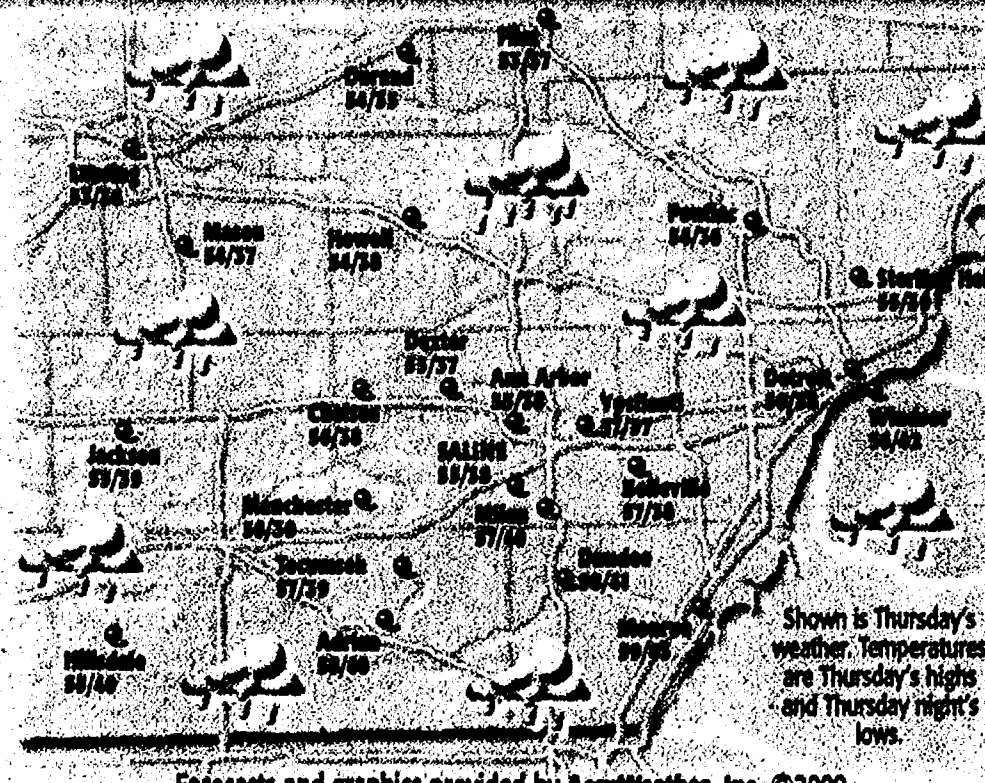
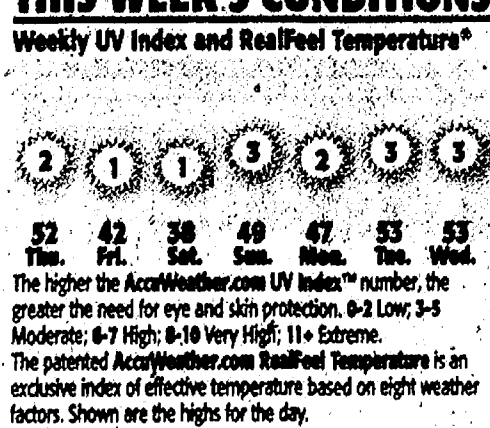
## PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures ● High ● Low



## THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature®



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## SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	7:56 a.m.	6:43 p.m.
Friday	7:57 a.m.	6:41 p.m.
Saturday	7:58 a.m.	6:40 p.m.
Sunday	8:00 a.m.	6:38 p.m.
Monday	8:01 a.m.	6:37 p.m.
Tuesday	8:02 a.m.	6:35 p.m.
Wednesday	8:03 a.m.	6:34 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	12:43 p.m.	9:32 p.m.
Friday	1:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Saturday	2:09 p.m.	11:31 p.m.
Sunday	2:41 p.m.	none
Monday	3:09 p.m.	12:33 a.m.
Tuesday	3:33 p.m.	1:34 a.m.
Wednesday	3:55 p.m.	2:36 a.m.

## RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Ecorse Creek		2.26 ft
Dearborn Heights		
Huron River	16 ft	12.49 ft
Ann Arbor		
Malletts Creek		3.28 ft
Ann Arbor		
Mill Creek		
Dexter	12 ft	6.15 ft
River Raisin		
Manchester		2.53 ft

## LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	570.59 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.01 ft

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Athens	50/40/sh	53/41/r	46/35/sh
Ann Arbor	55/38/sh	52/39/r	46/30/sh
Battle Creek	54/29/sh	48/34/r	44/33/sh
Bay City	52/35/r	49/34/r	43/29/sh
Detroit	54/34/sh	52/41/r	51/36/sh
Flint	53/37/sh	49/37/r	45/32/sh
Grand Rapids	54/38/r	47/34/r	45/34/sh
Kalamazoo	54/40/r	48/40/r	46/34/sh
Lansing	53/36/sh	49/37/r	48/30/sh
Livonia	56/37/sh	51/40/r	49/34/sh
Marquette	49/33/r	47/35/r	46/32/sh
Midland	52/35/r	47/34/r	46/30/sh
Muskegon	51/34/r	44/33/r	44/31/sh
Pontiac	54/36/sh	49/39/r	47/32/sh
Port Huron	52/37/c	50/41/r	49/31/r
Saginaw	52/35/r	49/34/r	43/29/sh
Sault Ste. Marie	42/29/r	44/32/c	43/29/sh
Sturgis	55/41/sh	51/40/r	47/36/sh
Traverse City	48/32/r	51/34/r	44/33/sh
Warren	56/40/sh	48/41/r	51/36/sh

## WORLD CITIES

City	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Athens	72/59/pc	70/59/pc	73/61/r
Berlin	50/39/pc	45/37/r	46/40/c
Buenos Aires	73/53/s	61/50/r	63/41/pc
Cairo	85/69/pc	88/71/c	91/73/pc
Calgary	51/25/sh	53/30/c	48/30/pc
Hong Kong	86/73/pc	86/75/s	88/77/s
Jerusalem	77/54/s	74/58/pc	80/62/r
Johannesburg	81/55/r	76/57/pc	80/57/c
London	63/48/pc	64/52/pc	61/50/r
Mexico City	75/54/pc	71/51/r	70/52/r
Montreal	52/37/r	50/36/pc	48/32/sh
Moscow	46/37/r	45/37/r	43/32/c
Paris	61/48/pc	61/48/r	64/48/r
Rio de Janeiro	80/75/c	80/73/s	82/74/s
Rome	66/55/r	70/54/c	73/57/s
Seoul	60/44/pc	70/45/r	70/50/s
Singapore	68/77/r	68/79/r	68/77/r
Sydney	75/56/c	85/60/pc	85/61/c
Tokyo	70/57/s	88/59/s	88/58/s
Warsaw	46/34/pc	48/34/c	48/36/r

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Atlanta	73/59/c	61/58/r	67/49/pc
Boston	70/45/pc	53/41/pc	50/46/r
Chicago	54/42/r	51/39/r	48/36/sh
Cincinnati	68/51/pc	65/48/r	49/38/sh
Cleveland	59/42/c	54/47/r	55/37/r
Dallas	63/50/pc	68/48/pc	71/50/s
Denver	47/29/pc	48/35/s	67/34/pc
Honolulu	85/74/pc	86/74/s	86/74/s
Houston	73/62/r	71/53/s	76/56/r
Kansas City	49/42/r	52/38/c	62/43/s
Las Vegas	85/57/s	81/57/s	81/56/s
Los Angeles	87/64/s	87/64/s	88/62/s
Miami	85/76/pc	87/77/pc	88/78/r
Minneapolis	47/34/pc	47/35/pc	49/36/s
New Orleans	80/71/r	82/61/r	74/58/s
New York City	74/51/pc	59/49/r	58/53/r
Orlando	85/68/pc	68/77/pc	87/74/pc
Philadelphia	75/50/s	58/52/r	67/52/r
Phoenix	89/63/s	88/63/s	88/64/s
Pittsburgh	71/46/pc	54/50/r	62/42/sh
St. Louis	61/51/r	58/45/c	54/43/pc
San Francisco	69/54/s	71/55/pc	71/55/pc
Seattle	58/48/pc	57/48/r	55/44/pc
Wash., DC	76/52/s	63/50/r	67/51/r

## NATIONAL OUTLOOK

