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Vol. 137, No. 36

75¢

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2010

Networking events planned in Chelsea

**McMahon to address
importance of new
gateway initiative**

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Newspapers

A speed networking event will take place today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Comfort Inn. The event caters to

entrepreneurs, professionals and specialists in the community.

Business owners from Jackson, Chelsea, Pinckney and other areas will converge on Chelsea to meet and learn about each other and the various businesses that operate in the region.

The event will involve face time with up to 17 businesses with four minutes devoted to each fast-paced interaction, during which participants will pitch their own businesses but also spread the word about businesses they have learned about.

"The speed networking project is very similar to an event that we held a couple of years ago," Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Director Bob Pierce said. "It's a great way to get to learn about the variety of businesses in the area, and in this case it's a very strong regional event."

Pierce said the intent is to focus on bolstering the region from a business and tourism standpoint in a bid to shift thinking from competing with other Michigan communities

to competing with major metropolitan areas like Chicago.

"I've often thought that our competition is not our local communities - we're actually competing against places like Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis and Cincinnati," Pierce said. "Working with regional partnerships and collaborations is a way to promote our entire area."

"It is a great way to get to learn about the variety of businesses in the area."

BOB PIERCE

The speed networking event will be followed up on Sept. 15 by "The Dollars and Sense of Protecting Community Character," a gateway community event where participants will have an opportunity to share information and resources with each other before

Ed McMahon of the Urban Land Institute discusses the importance of gateway communities.

McMahon is an expert on creating and sustaining livable and prosperous communities, Pierce said.

Pierce said the event is another opportunity centered in Chelsea that is intended to draw interest from business owners and professionals from both inside and outside of Washtenaw County.

"This is a unique opportunity for people to tap into a great deal of experience and expertise," Pierce said. "McMahon is experienced in economic development, tourism promotion, and historic preservation."

The event will be held at 500 Washington St. and will begin

PLEASE SEE GATEWAY/3-A

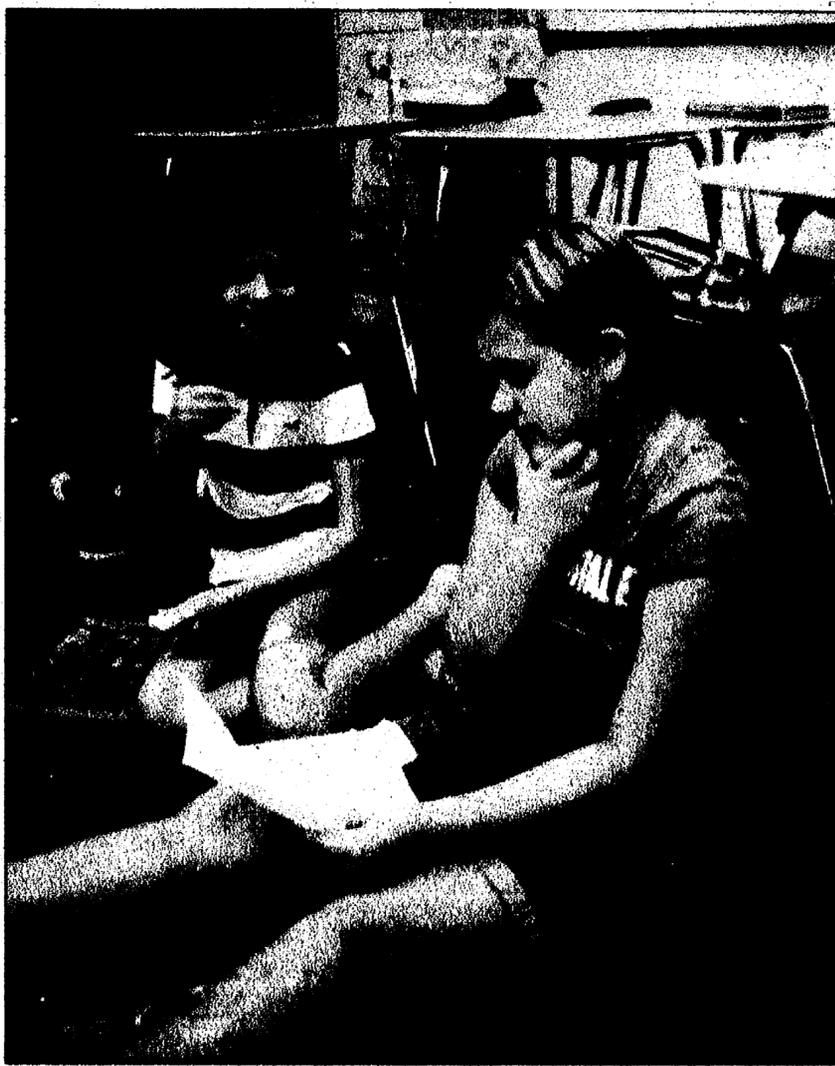


Photo by Krystle Dunham
Students Samantha Gillman (left) and Elsa Ford work on an activity at Beach Middle School.

Back to school

Beach Middle School holds orientation for sixth grade students

By Krystle Dunham,
Special Writer

Students entering the sixth grade at Beach Middle School may have an easier transition with the help of the school's new mentoring program.

Beach Middle School, located at 445 Mayer Drive, held a sixth grade orientation for its students Aug. 31.

The orientation introduced the students to the middle school and gave the children the opportunity to meet their eighth grade mentor that they will work with during the school year.

Principal Patrick Little said the new mentoring program, which is called "Where

CHELSEA
Everybody Belongs," is new this year at the

middle school. The idea behind the program is to help elementary school students make an easier transition to middle school with help from a mentor. Each sixth grade student will receive a WEB mentor that they will be able to go to for help and support throughout the school year.

"We're just trying to tackle the problem head on," Little said.

This is the first year that Beach Middle School will now



Photo by Krystle Dunham
Eighth grade mentor Michael Wheeler (left) plays a game with sixth grade student Brady Friss (far right) as sixth grade students Joshua Wilkerson (middle left), Samantha Gillman, Cody Friday and Elsa Ford watch.

teach sixth grade through eighth grade. The change has occurred due to the closing of Pierce Lake Elementary School last year. Little said in order for an eighth grade student to become a mentor they had to apply by filling out an application and writing an essay on themselves that provided details on the school activities they are involved in and what extracurricular activities they do outside of school.

From the group of students that applied, eighth grade math teacher Brian Boos, eighth grade English teacher Kathryn McCalla and Little determined

which students would be mentors for the school year.

"We were looking for a diverse group," Little said. "We wanted them to all be able to relate to the students."

"They all have good people skills and that's what we wanted."

There were 44 students picked as mentors who were trained for two days prior to orientation. Two mentors, a boy and a girl, will have eight students to work with for the school year.

"At this age boys relate to

PLEASE SEE SCHOOL/3-A

Planning Commission revises master plan

By Daniel Lai
Heritage Newspapers

The Lyndon Township Planning Commission will host a public hearing to address any questions about its proposed township master plan at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at the township hall.

The master plan provides recommendations for protection of rural character, farmland, and natural resources; residential, commercial, and industrial

LYNDON TWP.

development; roads; and public facilities and services.

"We're excited about it. We've been working on the master plan for almost two years," chairman Leon Moore said.

Moore said unlike previous years, where the master plan was simply revised with new amendments, the commission rewrote several sections.

"This is our first major rewrite in probably 15 years," he said.

Moore said the goal of the commission was to preserve the "rural recreation" aspect of the township.

"We noticed how important recreation is to Lyndon Township, especially when 52

percent of the land is owned by the state," he said.

Some of the changes in the master plan include preserving the current lake residential zone and creating two more zones -- traditional and lake conservation.

"The traditional lake residential zone applies to existing communities or plotted subdivisions around the lakes," Moore said.

Under the old master plan, land plots under 1.2 acres were considered "non-conforming."

"The new plan basically takes care of that," he said.

The commission also revised its sewer use policy.

"Under the old plan, municipal sewers were only to be used for existing homes or homes with existing problems," Moore said.

The new language allows for sewers to protect lake quality in communities around the lakes as long as it does not create dense population around the lakes.

A third change in the master plan addresses private roads.

"The old plan did not allow for the creation of new private roads," Moore said. "The new plan allows for new private"

PLEASE SEE REVISE/3-A

Weave the Web:
Make sure to click on www.heritage.com around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our "Most Viewed" story this week is "U-M football: Can we just enjoy this victory?"

Check out our video:
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• Washtenaw County has high census survey participation.

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Area's Jewish community gets an early start on the New Year

By Art Aisner
Special Writer

In Judaism, the beginning of the New Year is a moving target, usually never on the same day because of a schedule dictated by the lunar calendar.

So it's not uncommon to celebrate Rosh Hashanah, which is Hebrew for Jewish New Year, anywhere from early September to late October, from year to year.

With the High Holiday falling Sept. 9 this year, members of Washtenaw County's Jewish community had to celebrate early.

And many broke away from last-minute back-to-school preparation and braved the summer heat to participate in the annual Apples and Honey event at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor last week.

The event is named for the longstanding Jewish tradition of combining apples and honey to mark the sweet beginnings of a new year, organizers said. In Ann Arbor, it also signifies the kick-off of the JCC's programming year and busy schedule of family-oriented events.

"No matter what time of year the holidays are, it's always a good time to open your heart and start fresh. And that's what Rosh Hashanah provides," said Elaine Margolis, a past president of the JCC's board of directors.

Organizers said roughly 500 residents from Ann Arbor and surrounding communities joined the celebration. Children played on large, inflatable play sets, participated in arts and crafts, and snacked on pizza and Sno-cones.

Each was greeted by a long table full of plates with freshly sliced apples and honey provided by Hiller's Market in Ann Arbor.

Representatives from Stoneyfield Farms handed out free yogurt, and staff from the Douglas J. Aveda Salon in Ann Arbor provided face painting for children and free chair massages for the adults.

Many appreciated the opportunity to sit down amid the fun



Sue Adler slices apples provided by Hiller's Market in Ann Arbor during the event.

and partake as a respite from the 90-degree heat.

"We come every year because it's a big party with a lot of fun activities for everyone," said Orna Angus of Dexter. "And just to be among other Jewish people in a festive environment is really special."

The Ann Arbor native said she once walked through the halls of the building as a student when it was an elementary school. Now, she's thrilled to be able to bring her 5-year-old daughter, Sara, to the same building and enjoy a unique community experience.

"I'm happy that she gets to see this," Angus said. "It's been a long time but it's easy to feel nostalgic."

While shaded spots were at a premium in the outdoor play areas, it was space that people clamored for in the crowded bazaar of gift-shop tables filled with kosher baked goods and Judaica for sale under a large tent.

Nearly two dozen Jewish community organizations, including local synagogues that serve Washtenaw County residents, had representatives available to inform participants about their groups and their roles in the community.

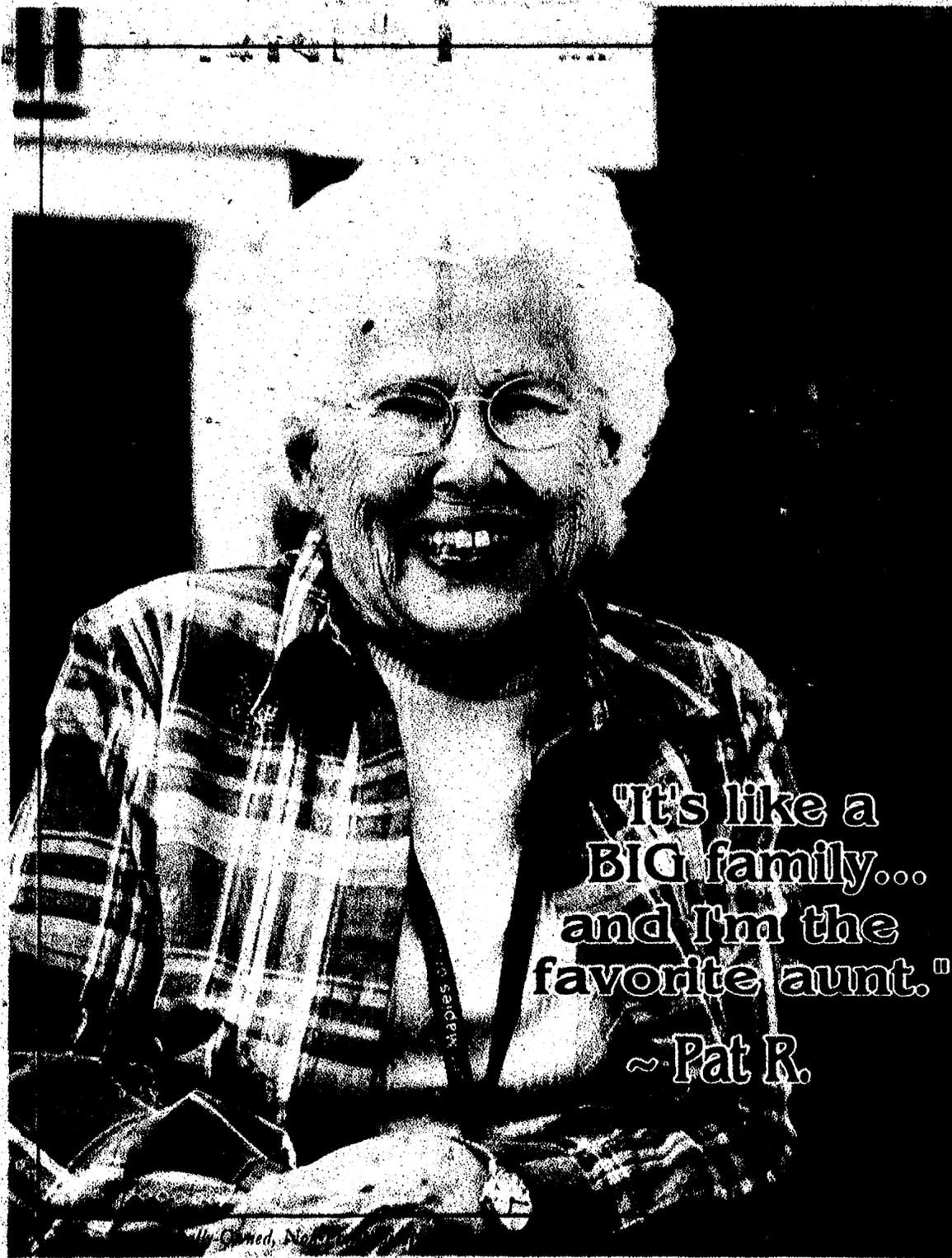
"It's exciting to see all the different organizations come together under one tent, literally, and to meet old friends while making new ones too," Margolis said.



Dexter residents Orna and Sara Angus take freshly sliced apples with honey from volunteer Alexandra Votfovich during the celebration.



Lella Bank, 3, of Ann Arbor is among the children who enjoyed the festivities at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor last week.



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GATEWAY

FROM PAGE 1-A

at 6 p.m. McMahon's presentation will begin at 7 p.m. following the kick-off reception and share fair.

Attendees will learn about the economic, social and environmental benefits of protecting community character, and the value of open space and historic resources, as well as learn about major tools that can be used to protect community character.

In addition to exploring alternatives to conventional, residential, and commercial development, the presentation will address the challenges in preserving community character and ways to generate public support.

"The truth is that development is inevitable, but the destruction of community character and natural resources that

too often accompany growth is not," McMahon said in a press release. "Progress does not demand degraded surroundings."

Pierce said that he hopes that both events will equip Chelsea businesses with more information and tools to leverage what the community has already built up in the Purple Rose Theatre, restaurants and diverse downtown business district.

"We're not only competing with these other regional hubs for tourism dollars, residents, and businesses, but we're also trying to further diversify our local economy," he said. "We don't only want expanded market reach, but if you look at what has happened to Michigan on a state level focusing on the auto industry, we want to follow the state's current effort to diversify as well."

He said it is worth the community's time to work with its municipal neighbors.

"Chelsea standing alone can make quite a statement, but what a statement we can make talking from a regional perspective. This region is fabulous, and we have something here particularly in Chelsea that all we have to do is market to better utilize," Pierce said.

The \$15 networking event will cost \$5 for chamber members and \$25 for non-chamber members, and will include food, prizes and cash bar. Only two attendees are allowed per company.

Those who pre-register will be included in a follow-up e-mail with the names and companies of all participants.

The McMahon lecture is free of charge but registration is required by calling Kris Hohnke at 1-734-433-2200, Ext. 6001, or e-mail khohnke@chelsea.k12.mi.us.

Sean Dalton can be reached at 429-7380 or sdalton@heritage.com.

SCHOOL

FROM PAGE 1-A

boys and girls relate to girls," Little said.

Eighth grade student Shivani Rana was one of the students chosen to be a mentor.

"I wanted to meet new people and I thought it would be fun," she said. "I wanted to become a better leader."

Rana said when she first entered sixth grade she wished someone would have told her about the importance of being organized. More homework and projects are some of the key differences Rana said she realized automatically when she moved from elementary school to middle school.

"I want to show them how important staying organized can be, because if you are not organized you get off track," she said. "I wasn't as organized at first so I had to work on it." Rana said she is also interested in helping students find where they will sit at lunch and what to wear at the school dances.

Another WEB mentor, Nolan Peterson, said he looks forward to leading the students in his group. He plans on preparing them on how to switch classes and showing them where their classrooms will be.

"I thought it would be a good experience being a mentor, and I like to help out," he said. "Plus, I get to know new people. I don't know anyone in my group."

Peterson said he will also remind students to always be themselves and not to be scared.

"If you're not being yourself and pretending to be someone else that is never a good thing," he said.

For the orientation, eighth grade mentors created a list of strategies and ideas for the sixth grade students they are mentoring to help them prepare for the start of middle school

and activities were set up to introduce the students to each other. Following the activities the students went on a building tour.

Elsa Ford, who is entering sixth grade this year, enjoyed her time at the orientation and admitted she is a little nervous to start middle school.

"I think it's going to be a little scary, but exciting to be at a new school," she said.

Ford's classmate, Cody Friday said he agreed with her. "There are a lot of big kids here," Friday said.

Students Brady Friss, Joshua Wilkerson and Samantha Gillman said they were excited about getting to change classes, having more than one teacher, being able to work on laptops in the classroom and seeing their friends again.

The WEB program and its orientation are funded by the Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation through Chelsea Community Hospital and the Chelsea school district.

Krystle Dunham is a freelance writer for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at krystledunham@gmail.com.

REVISE

FROM PAGE 1-A

roads as well as providing the mechanism to see that existing private roads are maintained so emergency vehicles can continue to have access."

Copies of the proposed master plan are available for public review during regular office hours on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Copies are available for purchase, based on the cost of duplication, by contacting the township at 1-734-475-2401. The plan can also be sent via e-mail in PDF format by contacting the township.

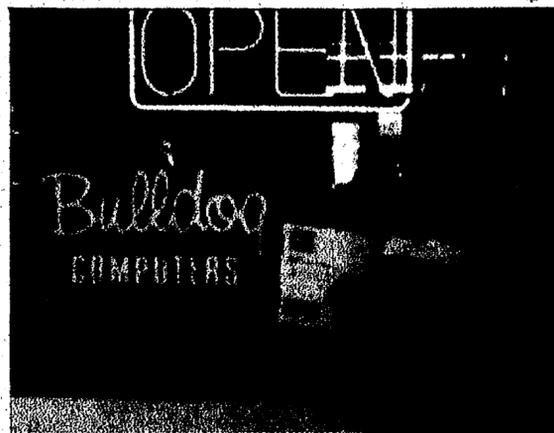
During the public hearing, participants will be granted five minutes to state their comments. Additional time may be allowed based on the number of residents in attendance. All comments will be directed to the chairman and will be limited to the master plan only.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services can contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing to 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI, 48118, or calling Linda Reilly at 1-734-475-2401.

Moore said the planning commission would review comments from the public and make any necessary revisions before presenting the master plan to the township board for final approval.

Daniel Lai can be reached at 429-7380 or dlai@heritage.com. Read more stories online at www.chelseastandard.com and www.heritage.com.



Submitted photo

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Kim Roskowski of Gregory holds her new netbook computer from Bulldog Computers in Chelsea following the Chelsea Community Fair raffle.

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Yard sale to help pay medical bills

By Sheila Pursglove

Special Writer

Carol Marie Keeler has spent most of her children's formative years in bed, confined to the sidelines with complications from spina bifida, a birth defect that resulted in many surgeries

as a child and confined her to a wheelchair by her late teens.

Ten years ago, Keeler, who grew up in Saline and now calls Ann Arbor home, started treatment for a chronic pressure sore that developed from an ill-fitting wheelchair. The wound was so bad that she got a cross-infection, and developed gangrene in parts of her body.

It was supposed to be a six-month treatment. A decade later, she still suffers.

And her medical bills are mounting, especially after surgery in December for repairing the wound with a "flap" procedure. The family relies on state medical insurance for low-income families, with limitations that left her unable to get medical care that might have helped the wound heal completely, or to recuperate in a rehabilitation unit.

A group of from St. Andrew Church in Saline teamed up with Keeler's husband, Larry, and children, Steven and Virginia, in February to start raising money so Keeler could receive a key piece of equipment, a "wound vac," that her insurance would not cover.

The hope was that Keeler could finally get out of bed and into a wheelchair.

"Although that has not yet come to pass, we're hopeful it's not too far off in the future," said Keeler's long-time friend, Mary Jo Davis of Saline.

No one thought that when Keeler developed a sore 10 years ago, she still would be confined to bed a decade later, Davis said. "Sadly, the medical care Carol has received, although it has been excellent in some cases, also has been very shortsighted. And a reluctance by the insurance to spend money up front has caused much more money to be spent for the years to come and resulted in her still being immobile," she said.

Davis is helping to organize a second fundraising yard sale,



following a successful effort in the spring.

The sale is set from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 16 through 18, at the home of Vicki Moser, 7198 Noble Road, in Saline. Item donations will be accepted starting Sept. 13.

"Drive up to the barn anytime and sort your items onto the appropriate tables or areas," David said. "Volunteers are needed to help price and organize starting Sept. 13."

The sale will raise funds to pay off the last part of a bill for

treatment of her wound. Any additional funds raised will go toward care that is not covered by Keeler's insurance.

Throughout this whole ordeal, Keeler has remained a joyful person, Davis said.

"Carol has her moments, as we all do, but it's amazing how she is able to continue living without constant regret for the things she cannot do," she said.

Both her husband and son were recently confirmed at St. Andrew and she desperately wanted to attend. And yet she

accepted her doctor's orders that going would be detrimental for the wound that had just made so much progress with the wound vac treatment.

"Her strong faith in God and the hope she will be able to be out of that bed someday soon keep her going. And it inspires all of us that help her."

Keeler came home from hospital Aug. 21.

"Her wound seems unchanged, which is good news in that we expected it might deteriorate with all the move-

ment back and forth," Davis wrote in the journal on Keeler's Caringbridge.com website.

"Please continue to pray for total wound healing so she can be back in her wheelchair soon. We also need to pray that there will be no infection associated with the new shunt."

"To volunteer or for more information, call Vicki Moser at 429-7186 or e-mail vironicamoser@gmail.com."

"To follow Keeler's progress, visit her carolmariekeeler website at caringbridge.com."

WASHTENAW COUNTY COURT BRIEFS

Convicted murderer sentenced to life in prison for crime

An Ypsilanti Township man was ordered to serve life in prison last week for killing another man during a fight outside a Superior Township apartment complex.

Court records show Larry Hunter Jr., 27, was denied a last-minute motion for a new trial and was given the mandatory prison sentence for first-degree murder.

He was convicted in June of shooting Jamar Gardner outside the Sycamore Meadows apartments off of MacArthur Boulevard during a fight involving several people in January. Gardner, 30, died at the scene. Trial testimony showed that he tried to intervene in the fight, which involved his younger brother, but was stopped by Hunter. Hunter then pulled a gun during their confrontation and shot him multiple times.

However, defense attorney Robert Killewald argued that multiple people could provide an alibi for Hunter at the time of the shooting and that eyewitnesses misidentified him.

One of the witnesses, Derrick Campbell, testified last week in a rare post-trial evidentiary hearing that he was with Hunter at the time of the Jan. 23 melee. Campbell was not called as a witness during Hunter's trial, but sent Washtenaw County Circuit Judge Archie Brown a letter insisting Hunter was innocent on the trial's last day.

Brown heard his testimony, and swiftly denied Killewald's motion for a new trial. Killewald did not return messages seeking comment but has previously vowed to appeal the conviction.

Hearing postponed in Ypsilanti arson case

The preliminary hearing for

a man who allegedly set fire to the abandoned Thompson Block building in Ypsilanti's Depot Town was postponed last week so attorneys could have more time to review evidence.

Jacob Robert Andrew Popiolek, 21, is charged with arson of real property in the Sept. 23 blaze that gutted the interior of the historic building and left the exterior crumbling onto portions of River and Cross streets.

He is expected back in Washtenaw County District Court for a preliminary hearing Sept. 21.

No one was injured in the early-morning blaze. Fire investigators quickly determined the cause was suspicious and the Ypsilanti Police launched an investigation.

Officials said that investigators believe several people were in and out of the building trespassing before the fire and were likely smoking.

Popiolek is the only person charged in the case and police have declined to discuss specific details while the case is pending.

He was identified as a suspect shortly after detectives interviewed several potential witnesses, but was not charged until April, according to court records. He turned himself in to court officials in August and was released on a \$5,000 personal bond.

He was also ordered to refrain from using drugs or alcohol.

Meanwhile, the city and property owner, Stewart Beal, have been embroiled in a legal battle on how to redevelop the site and keep it from becoming a public safety hazard. Beal was recently granted a building permit for the site, which was already under renovation at the time of the fire, and both sides remain in court-ordered facilitation, records show.

Man jailed after a hit-and-run crash that injures a child

A man who struck a toddler with his vehicle and then left the scene of the crash despite incurring serious injuries is heading to jail.

Freddell Anderson, 19, was sentenced to seven months in the Washtenaw County Jail for backing over a 3-year-old girl on a scooter and fleeing the 9000 block of MacArthur Boulevard in a hurry June 13.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies responding to the scene arrested Anderson without incident nearby after he led them on a brief vehicle chase, authorities said.

The girl was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for non-life-threatening injuries.

Anderson, who was driving without a license, pleaded guilty to one count of fleeing and eluding police, and one count of failing to stop at an injury accident at a pre-trial hearing last month.

Prosecutors agreed not to charge him as a habitual offender. Washtenaw County Circuit Judge Archie Brown also imposed \$1,746 in fines and credited Anderson with two months of time already served prior to sentencing, records show.

Parolee ordered back to prison for sex acts with a minor

A man who had multiple sexual encounters with a Pittsfield Township minor and videotaped them is heading back to prison.

David Sears, 29, was ordered to serve between 10 and 15 years in prison for three counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, court records show.

He pleaded guilty to the charges at his scheduled preliminary hearing in July and prosecutors dropped charges of

possessing child sexual abusive material and child sexually abusive activity.

Police began investigating Sears earlier that month when the 14-year-old victim's parents discovered the improper sexual relationship, according to reports.

During a property search, investigators found video evidence of the sexual relationship that apparently had been going on for several months.

The legal age of sexual consent in Michigan is 16 and court records indicate the offenses date back to January of 2008.

Prison records show Sears was paroled in 2007 after serving the minimum six years of a 20-year sentence for home invasions in Washtenaw and Wayne counties. He also has been convicted of larceny, home invasion, unlawful use of a motor vehicle and fraud.

He was scheduled to be released from probation Jan. 23, 2011.

County commissioner candidate learns fate on reduced charges

A candidate for a seat on the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners representing a portion of Ann Arbor was recently sentenced to probation for his actions after a crash that injured a pedestrian.

Joseph Andrew Baublils, who is running for the 11th District, was ordered to serve six months probation, court records show.

Last month, he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor count of leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident in April, and prosecutors agreed to drop felony charges stemming from the incident.

Joe Simon, Baublils' attorney, said his client didn't really leave the scene, but took responsibility for not doing everything he should have after the crash.

Simon said Baublils was attempting to turn onto East

Stadium Boulevard from Packard Road when the victim ran out and struck his car with what he believes was an elbow.

The window on the passenger side of Baublils' vehicle shattered and he turned in to the nearby gas station.

Simon said that from there, his client "froze up" and just watched as police and paramedics tended to the 17-year-old boy. He was taken by Huron Valley Ambulance to the University of Michigan Medical Center, but has recovered, police said.

Police reports indicate that officers spoke with Baublils near the scene after witnesses pointed him out.

"He did not represent himself to officers who were there, and that's what he's taking responsibility for," Simon said. "Did he fulfill all of his duties as a driver to report himself to police? No. But he didn't just run off."

Washtenaw County District Judge Elizabeth Pollard Hines also ordered Baublils, 50, to perform six days of community service. A hearing whether she should order any restitution to the victim is scheduled for Sept. 14, court records show.

Baublils, who did not return messages seeking comment, describes himself as a Tea Party Republican. He faces Democrat and fellow first-time candidate Yohsef Rabbi in the November general election. A recent recount confirmed Rabbi defeated Mike Fried by just two votes in the Aug. 3 party primary.

Both Rabbi and Baublils are competing to replace Commissioner Jeff Irwin, D-Ann Arbor, who outlasted Ned Staebler in the race for the Democratic Party's nomination in the 53rd District seat in the Michigan State House of Representatives.

Compiled by freelance journalist Art Aisner

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HERITAGE

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EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

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September 9, 2010

QUESTION

WEB VIEWS

This week's question

What political issue weighs on your mind most?

- A. National health care
- B. Jobs
- C. Education funding
- D. Growing the economy

OUR TAKE: Editorial Cannabis convention should be canceled

Much to the chagrin of Pontiac officials, plans have been set for a cannabis convention in the Silverdome on Oct. 29 through 31.

Bruce Perlowin, the CEO of Medical Marijuana Inc., is behind the event and bristles at referring to it as a "pot party." He calls it the International Holistic Health Cannabis Convention Halloween Harmony & Harvest Festival and says it's a trade show.

No matter how it's termed, city officials are justified in being concerned.

Medical marijuana may be legal in Michigan, but the controversial drug shouldn't and isn't something that can be purchased over the counter at your local pharmacy.

Municipalities throughout the state have been struggling with just how to regulate the distribution of the drug to those who can legally use it.

Many communities have placed moratoriums on ordinances addressing the distribution to make sure the process is appropriately covered and that the drug doesn't fall into the wrong hands.

In fact, local officials would be shirking their duties if they did not scrutinize the law and establish sound regulatory laws.

Voters approved the proposition with their hearts, but local community leaders need to control it with their heads.

Medical marijuana is not the panacea that its supporters say it is and there are numerous peripheral or collateral problems associated with its legal distribution and use. Most doctors are reluctant to say it won't help a suffering patient, but likewise, only a few are strong proponents.

Also, making sure the drug doesn't find its way into the hands of those not authorized to use it will cost communities money because of the law enforcement requirements.

Medical Marijuana Inc. advertises itself as providing tools to manage a medical marijuana business in full compliance of laws and regulations regarding cannabis.

This is one very good reason why the Silverdome festival should not be conducted.

Too many communities are still not certain about how to regulate marijuana, which is the reason for the moratoriums. Consequently, if all of the laws are not in place, how can festival organizers provide accurate guidance on complying with the regulations?

In addition, Pontiac Police Chief Val Gross has expressed concern about public safety and illegal drug use in connection with the festival.

We're not going to second-guess Perlowin as to why he wants to conduct the dome festival.

It certainly seems premature at the very least, considering how new the law is.

Some people will undoubtedly make thousands, if not hundreds of thousands of dollars, thanks to the new law. It's not unreasonable to give local communities time to institute regulations that will make sure all of the transactions are legal.

Complicating the situation is the fact that marijuana use may be allowable for some people under state law, but it's still illegal on the federal level.

Medical Marijuana Inc. is a California-based company. That state was one of the first in the nation to legalize medical marijuana and since then, it still is struggling with regulations over how the drug should be distributed.

While Michigan would like to become the new "Hollywood" through increased filmmaking here, we don't need to bring in the California drug culture.

So caution is obviously called for and common sense says that the festival should be canceled.

Celebrate locally made food and drink at the HomeGrown Festival

Michiganders know that this state offers a variety of amazing people, places, things to do and food.

Lots of locally grown food. To celebrate this area's amazing array of bounty, check out the HomeGrown Festival on Sept. 11. It's one of the newest, but coolest and yummiest, events in the area.

The festival is a time when the area celebrates local food, farms and businesses.

Did I mention the fast-growing local food movement?

This festival combines it all under one roof from 6 to 11 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market, 315 Detroit St. in Ann Arbor.

Last year, 5,000 people attended. I'm hoping this year's event will smash that record.

If you haven't met the area's local farmers, chefs and libation-makers, you're missing out on a group of amazing people.

HOME FRONT



LISA ALLMENDINGER

And admission to the event is free, but the food and drink will cost you between \$1 and \$6 for small portions.

The beer and wine are Michigan made, too. In fact, a dozen local chefs will be preparing "small plate" portions, and there will be more than two dozen beer, wine, mead and hard cider drinks for sale.

If you like tomatoes, there will be more than 50 varieties from Project Grow Community Gardens.

And the music will be all local, too.

Add in chef demonstrations, a silent auction, artisans, dancing, educational and kids' activities and what more could you want?

Eco-friendliness? Yup, got that, too, with an effort to make

the festival as "zero waste" as possible.

Feel free to ride your bike. The Washtenaw Biking and Walking Coalition will be offering its bike valet parking and security service to make it easy to arrive by non-motorized transport.

Plus, the city has gone all out and, by mayoral proclamation, September is Local Food Month in Ann Arbor.

So, considering how many of your neighbors are farmers, it's time to join the movement to stimulate the local economy, which, in turn, supports community food security.

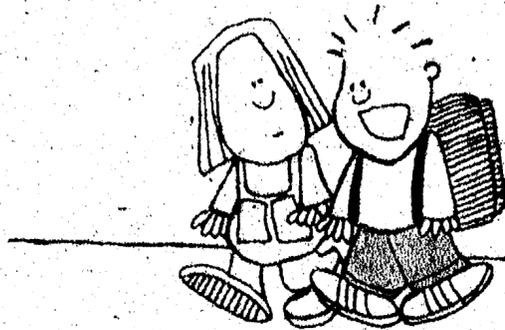
Although I always have been an advocate of celebrating all things local, here's a chance to celebrate good food, diverse cuisine, local heritage and community.

If you ever wondered where your food comes from, there's no doubt at this event.

So please, eat, drink, dance and be merry at the HomeGrown Festival.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 1-877-995-NEWS (5397) or at lallmendinger@heritage.com. Check out her daily blog at www.A2Journal.com.

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"ALL MY BACK-TO-SCHOOL STUFF HAS TO BE TRENDY ENOUGH TO IMPRESS MY PEER GROUP. I GUESS ACADEMIA REALLY DOES PREPARE YOU FOR THE REAL WORLD."

Other Voices: Paul Ramsey

An alternative to the challenges surrounding public education

Last December, I wrote an opinion piece that critiqued the current state of public education in America ("Holding Policy-Makers, Not Teachers, Accountable").

I was particularly critical of the standards and accountability movement, a movement that had been building since the 1980s and that was codified by the No Child Left Behind Act in 2002.

No Child Left Behind facilitates a narrowing of the curriculum to those subjects that are tested (reading and mathematics) and straight-jackets teachers by forcing them to teach to the state standardized test, thus leaving them with little autonomy to work for the best interests of their students.

The tenants of the current educational reform movement have become so antithetical to learning that even Diane Ravitch, former U.S. Department of Education official and one of the chief champions of standards and accountability, denounced the movement's extreme focus on testing in her recent book, "The Death and Life of the Great American School System."

Of course, many teachers resist the "drill and kill"; ped-

Personally, I am an advocate for public schooling, but I share educators, parents and students' malaise regarding the current trends in education.

agogy that the standardized testing of NCLB encourages and, thus, try to find innovative ways to incorporate real learning, as opposed to test preparation, into their classrooms.

Yet, teachers rightfully fear the consequences of not fully being on board with the current mandates — consider the firing of all the teachers at a Rhode Island school in February, a decision President Obama praised.

Within the atmosphere of No Child Left Behind, teachers, parents, students, and concerned citizens are looking for alternatives to the deadening practices that pass for "education" in many schools.

Some are even looking outside the public sector. The Little Lake Free School (littlelakefreeschool.org) is one such alternative that stands in stark contrast to current educational practices.

The Little Lake Free School, which will officially open its doors this fall in Ann Arbor, is a private institution founded by a group of progressive educators and parents. Partially based on the "Summerhill" model that introduced free schooling to England in the 1920s, Little Lake is a democratic school that fosters student freedom, thought and creativity. Decisions regarding learning and school governance are made by the entire school community — teachers, parents and, most importantly, students.

Although the cultivation of autonomous, democratic citizens has long been a central justification for state-supported education, this essential function is often put on the back burner in traditional schooling, frequently confined to a single "civics" or "government"

course in high school. This marginalization of the democratic aim of education is particularly pronounced with No Child Left Behind's narrow focus on testing mathematics and literacy skills.

By contrast, students at Little Lake don't merely learn about democracy and the principles on which a democratic society must rest, such as caring for others and a devotion to the common good, they live it. Little Lake students make decisions as a community and, from that tight-knit group, learn to respect others and their traditions.

There are numerous other alternatives to the NCLB-driven reforms in education, both in the public and private sectors.

Many public schools and publicly supported charters refuse to accept the narrow focus on only reading and mathematics, and emphasize a broader, more holistic curriculum.

In the private realm, Waldorf and Montessori schools also have a more extensive and creative curriculum than that dictated by No Child Left Behind.

As innovative as many of these schools are, most have

a teacher-centered view of knowledge and curriculum. That is, what youngsters will learn emanates from adults, not from the children themselves. This, of course, is what sets democratic schooling apart from other approaches to education. At the Little Lake Free School, students are largely "free" to pursue their own interests and have teachers there to facilitate those educational endeavors.

The underlying reason why the Little Lake Free School fosters students' decision-making abilities is because its founders, along with other educators within the democratic school movement, have an entirely positive view of human nature.

Like the 18th century philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau, democratic educators believe that children are good and curious by nature and that, when given a choice, want to learn and expand their horizons.

Because of their coercive structure, many traditional schools stamp out the natural curiosity of children at a young age, but at the Little Lake Free School, that inquisitiveness, the foundation for learning, is fostered and allowed to bloom and

nourish. Personally, I am an advocate for public schooling, but I share educators, parents and students' malaise regarding the current trends in education.

I also am a champion of democratic schooling, but given today's rigid policy mandates it would seem that the public sector is not conducive to democratic approaches to education.

In his book on alternative forms of schooling, "Sixties Legacy," Richard Neumann insightfully notes: "In a society supposedly committed to freedom and democracy it is ironic and telling that the most 'radical' idea to come out of an educational reform movement (in the 1960s) would be the organization and operation of school as a democratic community."

Given the current state of public education, I certainly understand why progressive and civic-minded individuals came together to form the Little Lake Free School, a school based on the "radical" concept of democracy.

Paul Ramsey is an assistant professor of education at Eastern Michigan University and serves on the board of directors for the Little Lake Free School.

Chelsea to post employee salaries online

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea city staff has begun posting their financial information for all employees and officials on the city website.

Council Trustee Rod Anderson pushed for the measure in response to the Bell, Calif. city employee controversy, in which city officials were receiving hundreds of thousands of dollars in active wages and promised pensions for being the stewards of a relatively small community.

Anderson said that he knows that Chelsea has no such problem, but wanted to be proactive during a time when people are skeptical of government officials.

"I was reading in the Wall Street Journal about not just Bell or California but other places that have these problems with salaries for city officials and staff," Anderson said. "It seemed like I was reading about it everyday."

The numbers were posted at

the end of August, according to City Manager John Hanifan. Anderson said Chelsea residents don't have anything to worry about.

"I think our salaries are very reasonable... I have a lot of respect for city staff," Anderson said, adding that each council member gets \$100 per month (\$50 per meeting) and the mayor gets \$400 (\$200 per meeting) whereas officials in the Bell case were receiving livable wages for similarly part-time commitments.

"Some people around town can tend to be conspiratorial and sometimes that's justified and sometimes it's not, and this is one of those cases where it's not," Anderson said.

He said that many counties across the country are beginning to talk about publishing employee compensation on their websites, which is where he got the idea for his proposal.

He thinks that the numbers will show that Chelsea employees are paid a good, livable wage but not excessively and

not above their level of responsibility or beyond the scale of their duties in relation to Chelsea's small population.

Council trustee Ann Feeney said that the transparency is already available as any resident can contact the city for the remuneration information.

Anderson replied that he wanted it instantly visible and accessible because "people have the right to get that information right away."

Another concern Feeney had was putting the numbers in context by also including where employees were at in terms of seniority.

"There's a schedule that everybody follows depending on what step you're on in your salary schedule," she said. "I suggested that they publish that (too)."

"A lot of our long-term employees have reached the top of their pay scale"

That scale only changes as a

result of negotiations with the city's Teamster's union employees, police union employees and non-union employees, the latter of which typically receive increases and wage and benefits commensurate with those won by union negotiators.

Contract negotiations are expected to begin next January as the city is in the third year of the three-year contract cycle. That contract expires at the end of the current fiscal year on July 1, 2011, with budget talks beginning next February.

Anderson said that the information will be available to residents on an ongoing basis until a future city council makes a motion to stop posting the information online, at which time he said residents would have cause to be alarmed.

"There are people watching the council and if they vote down the road to take this stuff off of the web, that's a big red

flag. How could you do that without looking like you're trying to hide something?" he said.

The city's general fund budget is \$4 million and the total

budget with enterprise funds is \$10 million.

Sean Dalton is a reporter with Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at sdalton@heritage.com or 429-7380.

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Garden club offers perennial lecture

Need some ideas and suggestions for difficult places to plant? The Chelsea Area Garden Club will host a lecture titled "Tough perennials for tough places" at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 at First United Methodist Church. Art Cameron, professor of horticulture at Michigan State University and recently appointed director of the MSU horticulture gardens will speak at the event.

"Tough sites call for tough plants - be it dry, wet, windy, sunny or shady. The good news is that perennials are remarkably diverse and there really is a perennial plant for every tough spot you can imagine," the club said in a press release.

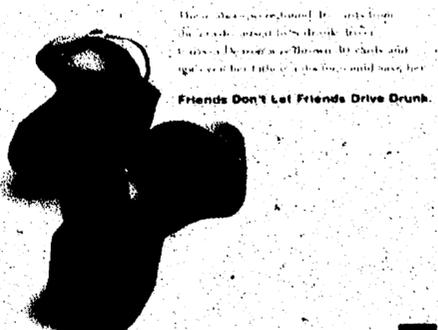
Cameron will cover some of his favorite tough plants - including a wide assortment of herbaceous perennials and ornamental grasses suitable for sun, shade, wet and dry. He will also give ideas on how to use this unique group of plants in residential and commercial designs. Participants will learn how to create a new look in their garden using some of these great plants.

"Art is an avid botanist and perennial gardener, and is renowned for his exuberant personality, beautiful slide shows, and passion for plants," Charlene Harris, CAGC program committee chairwoman said.

A world traveler, Cameron and his wife, Marlene have explored and lectured in Australia, Indonesia, South Africa, Europe, Thailand, China, New Zealand and the United States. Cameron has designed several demonstration gardens specifically dedicated to vegetables and ornamental grasses, and herbaceous perennials.

The program is free and open to the public as part of the CAGC's mission to encourage and stimulate love of gardening through education and demonstrations. The program will be held at 128 Park St. in Chelsea. Parking is available at the Park Street Lot and behind the Purple Rose Theatre. Refreshments will be served and donations will be accepted at the door. Also, master gardener educational credits will be available for attending this program.

The CAGC, founded in 1997, now claims over 50 members. Proceeds from the plant sale, the garden walk, and member dues, support civic beautification and educational programs in the community. The club also provides scholarships for master gardener and junior master gardener applicants, as well as small grants to fund small, local gardening projects. For information about the CAGC, visit www.chelegardenclub.com.



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Dexter-Pinckney Road Bridge re-opens

95 percent of funding came from the state

By Lisa Ailmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

Michelle Downer and her son, Joey, visited the Dexter-Pinckney Road Bridge in Dexter Township almost every week to check on the progress of the bridge replacement project.

Willie Patterson, who has lived next to the bridge for 31 years, said, "It's beautiful."

On Sept. 3, they were excited to see the structure had opened not just for motorists, but also for boaters.

"Everyone is delighted that it's done -- the motorists, the boaters and most of all, the people who live on the unofficial detours," said Dexter Township Supervisor Pat Kelly.

Motorists, neighbors and boaters were able to enjoy the new Dexter-Pinckney Road Bridge over the Portage Lake Canal for the first time during Labor Day weekend.

The 73-foot span officially opened to traffic 11 a.m. Sept. 3, said Jason Knight, a bridge inspector for the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

Located north of McGregor Road, the bridge opened to motorists following five months of construction.

In addition, boaters traveling under the bridge to and from Little Portage Lake to Big Portage Lake were given two additional feet of clearance.

Mike Head, who was boating with his co-pilot, a collie named Kipper, called the bridge "beauti-

ful." "I don't even have to duck," he said after traveling under the bridge on his pontoon boat. Included in the construction project was the relocation of an existing sanitary sewer force main, new concrete approaches and removal of the weight-restricted bridge that was built in 1920.

"We've been coming all summer," Michelle Downer said, adding that her son loves all the construction equipment.

The new bridge includes an increased roadway width, including two 11-foot-wide lanes and two 6-foot shoulders.

"The Washtenaw County Road Commission offers our sincere thanks to area residents, businesses, motorists and boating enthusiasts who displayed a great deal of patience during the closure of Dexter-Pinckney Road and the Portage Lake Canal," road commission officials said in a press release.

According to a fact sheet about the work, Dan's Excavating Inc. of Shelby Township was awarded the contract for \$1.38 million and 95 percent of the cost was paid by the Michigan Department of Transportation Local Bridge Program and 5 percent came from a local match from the Road Commission.

"Wow," said Washtenaw County Commissioner Mark Ouimet, "I'm impressed. I think it turned out extremely nice and it fits well with the lake community."

Lisa Ailmendinger can be reached at 1-877-995-NEWS (6397) or at lailmendinger@heritage.com. Check out her daily blog at www.A2Journal.com.



Dexter Township Supervisor Pat Kelly (left) and Washtenaw County Inspector Jason Knight stand in front of the newly opened Dexter-Pinckney Road Bridge.

Event to benefit Ozone House

Area residents are invited to join Ozone House for "An Evening at the Farmers' Market," a late summer dinner at the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market celebrating local chefs, local businesses and Ozone House's shelter and support for youth in the greater Ann Arbor community.

The third annual event takes place at 6 p.m. Friday. The event features a four-course meal, wine, beer, live musical entertainment, a bike raffle and an online and silent auction. The theme for this year's menu is "Updated Southern Classics."

The tough economy adds additional challenges to Ozone House's work with young people in Ann Arbor. Ozone House youth are seeking ways to support themselves and their families at a young age.

"This summer we ran an internship pilot program that paid seven youth a stipend in a field of potential future employment -- all were major breadwinner for their families," said Executive Director Katie Doyle in a news release.

Additionally, traditional grant funding has declined with some support retroactively reduced this year.

"Even our most trusted sources of funds are in doubt during these difficult times," Doyle said.

For this reason, Ozone House's annual fundraising event provides essential funds, he said.

Last year, the 250 guests and 50 volunteers raised nearly \$40,000 that helped fill a temporary void in Ozone House funding for basic services and shelter.

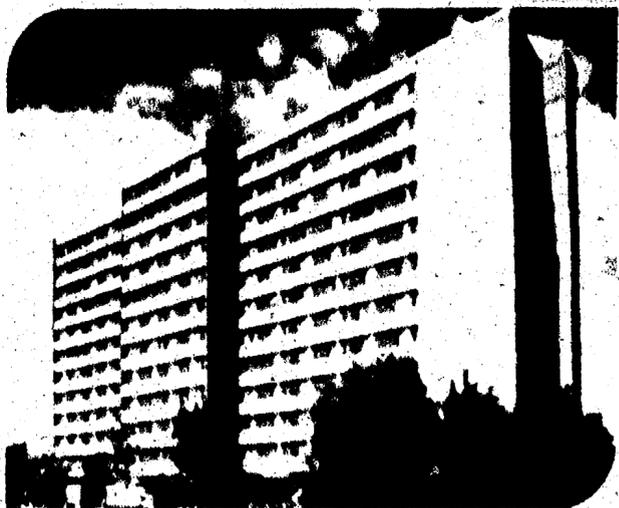
Featured local chefs at this year's event will include Eve Aronoff from eve the restaurant, Bob Sparrow from Sparrow Meats, Mike Monahan of Monahan's Seafood, T.R. Durham of Durham's Tricklements & Smokery, Zingerman's Roadhouse, and Miyoko Honma of Café Japon.

Drink selections will be available from Mary Campbell of Everyday Wines, Rene and Matt Greff of Arbor Brewing Co., Chris Hutton of Sweetwaters Café and Fustini's Oils & Vinegars. Reserved seating is \$100 per guest (tables of 10). Register for the event at www.ozonehouse.org.

Contact Susah Kirtz at skirtz@ozonehouse.org or 662-2265, ext. 25, for questions about tickets and volunteer opportunities.

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Internet task force changes name

Speaker named for Oct. 6 kick-off event at WCC campus

By Art Aisner
Special Writer

A collaborative task force designed to help make Washtenaw County residents more informed and pro-active about Internet safety has changed its name.

The Washtenaw County Cyber Citizenship Coalition will now be the name associated with ongoing efforts to make the county more Internet savvy when it comes to staying safe.

The coalition, formerly known as the Washtenaw Internet Safety Task Force, is comprised of more than two dozen leaders in law enforcement, education, media, commerce and youth outreach. Members approved the change by a close Internet-based vote last month, chairwoman Kristin Judge said.

The margin of approval was so narrow and involved only slight variations of the name. Ultimately, the group agreed to use a more inclusive name that better explains their scope and mission, said Judge, a Washtenaw County Commissioner from Pittsfield Township.

The group began meeting in February to share information and develop strategies to improve Internet safety awareness locally. The planning stages are nearly complete for the group's first event, starting 8 a.m. and going to 10 a.m. Oct. 6 at the Morris Lawrence Building at Washtenaw Community College.

Judge recently announced that Jon Steiger, director of the Federal Trade Commission's East Central Region, based in Cleveland, will be the keynote speaker.

Steiger oversees consumer protection and education issues for Washington, D.C., and seven states, including Michigan.

He is an Ohio native that graduated from the University of Michigan before attending Columbia University Law School. He clerked for U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn in Detroit before joining the trade commission as a litigator.

Scheduling the event itself is a sign that Washtenaw County is at the forefront of what experts hope becomes a national trend for communities.

San Diego and a municipality in Maine are

FYI

Local cyber security will be discussed from 8-10 a.m. at WCC.

believed to be the only other places where similar initiatives are under way.

"The Washtenaw County Cyber

Citizenship Coalition is one of only two local grassroots cyber security programs in the country," said Michael Kaiser, executive director of the National Cybersecurity Alliance.

"At the national Cybersecurity Alliance, we view Washtenaw County's efforts as groundbreaking and a model that should be adopted by communities nationwide. Cybersecurity is a shared responsibility and having local public private partnerships emerge to engage in education and awareness efforts is critical."

Judge also recently attended conferences in Washington, D.C., that included seminars by the National Initiative for Cybersecurity Education. She said she learned a lot about an entire indus-

try just now taking shape to keep the Internet safe for people to use in their homes and at work.

"We're really creating a whole new concept with how to manage this incredible innovation in technology and it's happening right now," Judge said. "The world will look a lot different in five to 10 years, and it's exciting that we in Washtenaw County are in the conversation at the ground level."

Judge said she has big visions for the coalition to become a leader for other Michigan communities to get started on similar initiatives. Over the summer, she and three other coalition members attended the Michigan Association of Counties Annual Conference in Grand Rapids, where she led a presentation outlining the group's progress.

She said she believes the coalition could grow and present the county with federal grant opportunities. Following October, the kick-off, members will split into five different work groups focused on how to raise awareness and education in the community.

County reports high participation in U.S. Census

By Austen Smith
Heritage Newspapers

U.S. Census representatives reported during Wednesday's Washtenaw County Board meeting that the county came in with a 77 percent participation rate putting the area in the top 5 percent nationwide.

The 2010 Census count will act as a barometer for federal and state funding that trickles down into the county and local levels for the next 10 years. It also will determine future districting for the State House of Representatives based on population.

The participation rate is the earliest report from the census. A final count will not be available until April of next year after the information is reviewed at the federal and state levels, said Toine Murphy of the 2010 Census Detroit regional office.

"What is going to take place now is that the numbers are being compiled for the

president to review by Dec. 31," Murphy said. "Preliminary numbers are going to start coming out before but full numbers will be coming out in April 2011. Those numbers will indicate whether we still have the population to support the same state representatives and if not, how do those areas get redistricted?"

"That is where the tough information really comes out and we start to move forward not only in this county but in the whole state."

Starting in mid-2009, county employees and area elected officials began a massive public information and education effort to encourage residents to fill out their census forms. There were concerns in Washtenaw County about transitory population, college students, homeless and illegal residents. Census workers faced a challenge in educating the public that information provided in the census is protected by the federal government.

Despite concerns, Murphy said the high participation rate — the national average was 70 percent — is a strong indicator that those efforts worked.

"We are very, very happy about the effort that was put forth," Murphy said. "For the past 18 months, we have gone out to the highest elected official to the grassroots, and there are numerous activities that we have done from walking up to porches during St. Patrick's Day parties and talking about the effort and how it touches them to going to different churches, picnics and community events. We want to think all that had some impact along with the advertising campaign."

So, what does this all mean for Washtenaw County?

"When you get the high participation rate back, we are able to save dollars in going from door to door because we don't have as much work to do with the people out there banging on doors," Murphy said. "We have



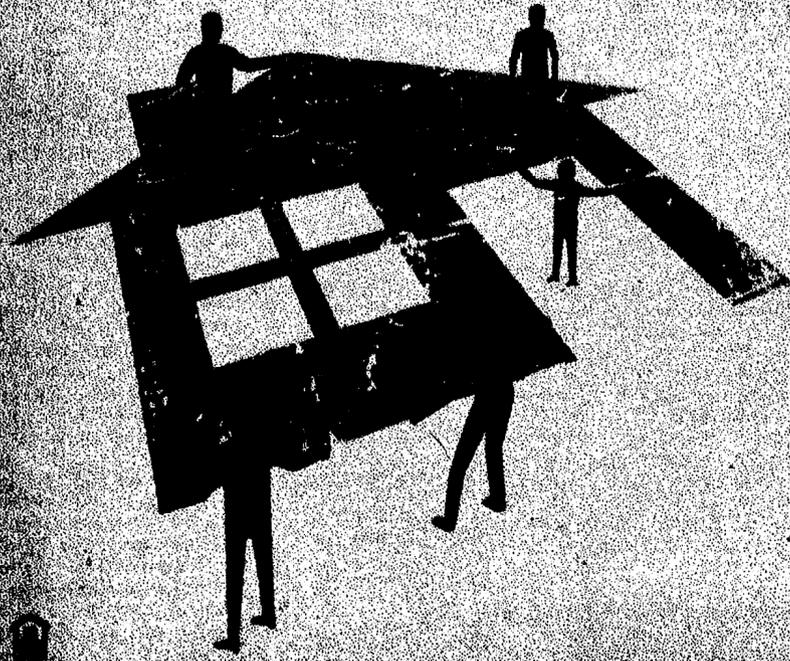
Washtenaw County commissioners were presented with plaques from the Detroit regional office of the U.S. Census Bureau last week. Pictured are Mark Oulmet (left), Wes Prater, Kristin Judge, Roland Sizemore, Conan Smith, Leah Gurn, Jeff Irwin and Ronnie Peterson. Barbara Levin-Bergman and Jessica Ping are not pictured.

had great success in the area and now that is going to turn back into dollars coming back for the Washtenaw community.

"There are so many different aspects that we use in our daily lives that will now be impacted in the next 10 years from the

effort in this census." Contact Heritage Newspapers' Austen Smith at asmith@heritage.com.

In today's uncertain economy, how much house should you buy?



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Experts say downsizing not all about stuff

As people move into their 50s and 60s, priorities change. The hours spent on home improvements and the sheer time necessary to maintain a full-sized home seem to be a little more of a burden. As kids move on, there's all that unneeded space.

FINANCIAL MATTERS

Men and women tend to turn on the gas in the last 15 to 20 years of their working lives to make sure their retirement savings will be adequate to their needs. That's why the idea of downsizing is a good one to start early. It's also a good time for a financial check-up.

A financial planning professional may not be able to help you sort out what dishes and furniture to sell or give away, but he or she would make a good first stop in developing a complete downsizing strategy involving assets, investments, career and overall financial lifestyle planning. With life expectancies lengthening, many people 50 to 55 years of age could conceivably be at only the midpoint of their lives.

What is the chief advantage to downsizing? Handled correctly, it can save a lot of money. Selling a larger home — possibly one that still has a mortgage — in favor of a smaller house or condo that's completely paid off can save potentially tens of thousands of dollars in interest payments over time while still building equity. The earlier the process starts, the better.

Here's a checklist of considerations in downsizing your life:

- Get advice first: As mentioned, downsizing should be a holistic process, a chance for a check-up of your overall finances while identifying things, expenses and habits in your life that you can jettison. A financial planning professional can give you a push by asking important questions that will get you to a better place financially. It's helpful to set up a plan to extinguish debt in all of its forms and move on to a check-up of savings, investments and estate matters.

- Downsize potential health issues: No matter what the final effect of health reform on pocketbook issues, your out-of-pocket and premium-based health costs over time will be cheaper if you take steps to better maintain your health. Make weight and other personal health maintenance issues a new priority as you move into your pre-retirement years.

- Plan for a retire-career: You might be working for a company or organization that has a mandatory retirement age or you have a year in mind when it might finally be time to pack up and go. And there's nothing wrong with a retirement devoted to travel and leisure activities. But if you think you won't be able to afford to quit working completely or if doing nothing will eventually drive you nuts, consider getting some career counseling, personality testing and do some research now that will help you train for

a new full- or part-time career for after you retire from your present job.

- Start thinking about real estate and new places to live: Today's retirees don't necessarily have to move to predictable retirement destinations. Telecommuting allows many people to continue working lives and education from anywhere. For many people, the magic combination might involve cheaper real estate, desired weather and activities, travel options and access to good doctors and quality healthcare facilities. Decide what kind of home you could see yourself living comfortably in at age 70 or 80.

This combination of factors might happen in a surprisingly large number of places based on individual preference.

To get you thinking and hone your expectations, start with resources like U.S. News & World Report's online "Best Places to Retire" selection tools.

- Talk to your family: It's really important to discuss not only your expectations for later in life with your family members, but it's important to get their feedback on what they consider good ideas for you. There may come a day when you need to rely on others for help, and it would be a good idea to identify how realistic that is. Also, if you're talking about downsizing certain assets or property that might have been in your family a long time, it's important to discuss that with others who might be affected by that decision.

- Start weeding: Physical downsizing isn't something that's done in a month. Give yourself a year to go through each room in your home and prioritize what you're really going to need if you move to a smaller place. Make a list of what you hope to give to friends and family members and what you'll donate or trash. Time will give you more opportunities to put good, usable items in the hands of people who could really use them.

- Develop a recordkeeping system that fits you so you won't forget any decisions you've made along the way. Also, you might want to set up a separate area for family photos and other keepsakes that have high emotional value and set up a hopefully egalitarian system for who will get what either when you move or when you die.

- Don't start upsizing later: When you do move, chances are you will need to invest in some new household items or possibly furniture to match new surroundings. Try to avoid going overboard with this — that's why thoughtful downsizing should prevent a lot of spending for stuff you've already chucked. Oh, and make a permanent life decision, if possible, not to start re-using credit cards or mortgage debt if you can possibly avoid it in your later years.

This article is provided by Yeo & Yeo, certified public accountants and business consultants. For more information, contact Alan Lapczynski, CPA, at Yeo & Yeo's Ann Arbor office, 769-1331.

Downsizing can save a lot of money. The earlier the process starts, the better.

Scholarship pageant accepting applications

Applications are being accepted for the 2010 Miss Washtenaw County Scholarship Pageant and the Miss Washtenaw County Outstanding Teen Pageant to be held Oct. 16 at Chelsea High School Performing Arts Center.

The program is open to young women between the ages of 17 and 24 who reside, are full-time students or are employed full time in Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Teens must be between the ages of 13 and 16 to compete in the Miss Washtenaw County Outstanding Teen Pageant the same day. There are no residency requirements.

The Miss America experience provides many opportunities, including being involved in the largest scholarship

program available to young women in America. Winners will represent the Washtenaw County area at the 2011 Miss Michigan and Miss Michigan's Outstanding Teen Pageant.

The second annual Princess Program, open to girls 4 to 12 years old, will also take place at the Miss Washtenaw County Scholarship Pageant.

Girls will be mentored by Miss Washtenaw County contestants, and all will receive crowns, T-shirts, a princess party luncheon and a chance to participate in an on-stage production number.

For applications and entry information on the Miss, Teen or Princess Program, visit MissWashtenawcounty.com. For more information, call Molly Coy at 786-0243.

Death Notices

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

To place a Death Notice, Please call 1-877-888-3202 or Fax to 1-877-213-2987

GROVES, MARGARET A. CHAPIN HALPIN: Chelsea, MI, formerly of Traverse City, MI, age 92; died Sunday, August 29, 2010 at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born November 13, 1917 in Millinocket, Maine, the daughter of James Frank and Clara Ann (Vaillencourt) Chapin, and later moved to Lansing, Michigan where she graduated from Lansing Central High School in 1935. She worked as a secretary at Motor Wheel Corporation and Federal Drop Forge. She moved to Traverse City after her marriage to Ted W. Groves, working at Cone Drive Gear, Parsons Corporation and as Executive Secretary to the administrator of Traverse Osteopathic Hospital and then to the Medical Staff until her retirement. She was appointed Volunteer Coordinator of TCOH Gift Shop until closure. She is preceded in death by three brothers and their wives, LeRoy (Lucille) Chapin and Andrew (Beulah) Chapin, and James F. (Dorothy) Chapin, as well as two sisters and their husbands, Evelyn (Freddie) Metz, and Mildred (Chester) Noble. Charles Halpin preceded her. She is survived by her daughter, Wynefred (Hal Wendelken) Halpin Schumann Wendelken of Plymouth; and sister, Alice (Russell) Hagerman of Lansing; granddaughters, Theresa (Daniel) Kohler of Saline, Patricia (Peter) Feeny of Chelsea; and grandson, Thomas (Carol) Schumann of Lakewood, Colorado; great grandchildren are Olivia, Evan and Trevor Kohler, Austin, Riley, and Tate Feeny and Margo and Max Schumann. She also leaves many nieces and nephews. Margaret served as Worthy Matron for Traverse Bay Area Chapter #147, Order of the Eastern Star where she was a life member. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, September 11, 2010, 10 a.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Main Chapel, with Rev. Cathy Rafferty officiating. A second Service will be held Wednesday, September 22, 2010, at Noon at the Masonic Lodge in Traverse City. Memorial contributions may be made to the Father Fred Foundation, Traverse City or the Cancer Care Foundation at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.



FLINT, GERTRUDE P.: Milan, MI, age 84; died September 3, 2010 at home surrounded by her loving family. She was born November 3, 1925 in Miniota, Manitoba, Canada to James and MaryEllen (LeLond) Jackson. She and her family moved to Crosswell, Michigan where she graduated from high school there. Gertrude worked at various newspapers as a photographer and reporter until the early '50's, when she started working for the University of Michigan, retiring from the School of Public Health in 1981. Gertrude was an Elder and Clerk of Session (for 20 years) at the Peoples Presbyterian Church and loved her church family very much. She also belonged to the Eastern Star, Milan Ruth Chapter 106, and P.E.O. Chapter 11. She is survived by four children: Kathleen (Allan) Thompson, Alison Flint, Rachel Flint (with whom she lived with) and Rebecca (Mark) Grueber, five granddaughters and four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, William Jackson and three sisters: Mabel Cook, Clara Reynolds and Rachel Frost. The family will receive friends at the Peoples Presbyterian Church, Milan on Thursday from 12 Noon to 2 p.m. with Services at 2 p.m. Those desiring may make contributions to the Peoples Presbyterian Church or Great Lakes Home Health and Hospice of Adrian, MI.

www.ochalekstark.com

JAHNCKE, RICHARD F.: age 99; of Chelsea, formerly of Montrose, MI, passed away, September 3, 2010 at Towsley Village, Chelsea. He was born October 9, 1910 in Buchanan City, IA, son of the late Edward & Rilla (Hoppe) Jahncke. He was a member of many community organizations, including the Montrose Masonic Lodge #428, the Shriners, Bay City Consistory and the Montrose Lion's Club. He proudly worked at General Motors for 23 1/2 years. He was also a full-time officer for the Salvation Army for 5 years. Richard is survived by a sister Verdis Shepard of Belleville; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife Ivy M. (Easty) Jahncke; also a brother Dallas Jahncke. Visitation will be 1 to 6 p.m., Monday and 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesday with a 5 p.m. Masonic Service at the David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 8, 2010 with Pastor Jim Walker officiating. Interment will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Memorial contributions to Alzheimer's research through the University of Michigan would be appreciated. www.davidbrownfh.com



GUTEKUNST, WALTER R. JR.: Saline, MI, age 82; passed away on Thursday, August 26, 2010, at Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor, MI. He was born December 15, 1927 in Ann Arbor, the son of Walter and Lillian (Peters) Gutekunst Sr. on July 1, 1950 in Milan, MI, he married Marguerite Smith and she survives. After being drafted in 1946, he proudly served in the U.S. Army. Walter was a licensed electrician and worked for the Ann Arbor News where he was superintendent of maintenance for over 42 years. During his lifetime he also involved himself in many clubs and organizations. He was a life member of the Masonic Blue Lodge #133-F&AM and a member of the Eastern Stars. Walter was also a member of the Ann Arbor Kiwanis for 33 years, a life member of the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge 1253, and a life member of Tri-County Sports Club. In addition he volunteered at the Pittsfield Fire Department for 50 years and he loved driving cars for Briarwood Ford in Saline since his retirement. Some of the things he loved the best were going to the casino and playing Black Jack and spending time with his family, especially when they would play Euchre together. He also enjoyed playing golf, bowling, going to the lake, and taking trips up north to his trailer to go snowmobiling. Walter was also known for being an expert at being able to fix just about anything and was known as Mr. Fix-it. Other survivors in addition to his wife include one son, Douglas (Karen) Gutekunst; one daughter Sandra (Michael) Sheats; one brother Jerry (Bonnie) Gutekunst; grandchildren Ashley Sheats, Tracey Sheats, and Lucretia Rowley; and great grandchildren, Evan and Lucas Sheats, and Mariah and Damian Rowley. Funeral Services were held at the St. Paul United Church of Christ in Saline at 11 a.m. on Monday, August 30, 2010, with Rev. Dr. Patricia Kenney, officiating. Following a luncheon at the church, burial took place at Washtenaw Memorial Park with Military honors under the auspices of the Veterans Honor Guard of Washtenaw County. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul U.C.C., Arbor Hospice, or Ann Arbor Kiwanis. Envelopes will be available at the Robison-Bahn Miller Funeral Home. To sign Walters guestbook or to leave a memory visit: <http://obit.mlive.com/obituaries/annarbor/> or for more information or directions please visit www.cbhsalaine.com.



HELLER, ROBERT L.: of Chelsea, Michigan; age 75; passed away at his home on Monday, September 6, 2010. He was born in Chelsea, MI on January 31, 1935, the son of Leroy and Clara (Schiller) Holler. Bob lived in the area his entire life. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1953. He served in the U.S. Army. Bob was a farmer, and led his life by example. He was a 4-H Leader and a member of the Michigan Milk Producers Association. He served as Director of the Chelsea Fair Board, Trustee of Lima Township, was a member of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation Board, and Past-President of the Washtenaw County Beef and Dairy Council. He was also former Board Member of the Community Chest. Bob was a lifelong member of Zion Lutheran Church, where he also served on the Church Council. On July 3, 1959 he married Elsie M. Knoedler in Saline, Michigan, and she survives. Also surviving are five daughters, Carol Taylor of Texas, Susan Rodgers of Grass Lake, Nancy (Tim) Bender of California, Beth Timmerman of Chelsea, and Laurie (Keith) Williams of Ann Arbor. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, Meghan, Scott, and Brendan Taylor; Austin and Alyssa Rodgers; Drew, Anna, Davis, and Katie Bender; Russell Timmerman, and Shelby and Jake Williams. He was preceded in death by his parents, and his grandson, Ben Rodgers. Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, September 11, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church of Chelsea, with Rev. Doris Sparks officiating. Burial will follow at Zion Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea on Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Washtenaw County 4-H, Zion Lutheran Church or the Adrian Parkinson Support Group.

LOYD, MARY HARRINGTON (Nee ENGEL): died September 4, 2010; at age 79. The beloved wife of 32 years to Ken Lloyd and daughter of Andy and Dorothy Engel of Manchester, Michigan. Mary is survived by her husband Ken; son Doug Harrington (Sue); daughter Anne Holloway (Gordon), Pam Dase (Brad), Leslie Williams, and grandchildren Tom, Liz, Andy, Lesley, Lauren, Jill, Jessie, Jonathon, Johanna, Katie, Denny and Zack. Mary was a graduate of Michigan State (BS) and Wayne State (MS) Universities and taught for over 30 years in South Redford at Thurston High School and Marshall Jr. High. Traveling to many parts of the world filled her retirement years, and she maintained an active schedule of volunteering, gardening, baking, bridge, and writing letters to friends and acquaintances. A Memorial Service will be held for Mary at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester, Michigan on Saturday, September 11 at 11 a.m. with a luncheon following. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to Emanuel United Church of Christ or The Salvation Army.

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U of M-based Prison Creative Arts Project enters 21st year

By Donna Jadipaolo
Special Writer

In the 1980s, University of Michigan professor William "Buzz" Alexander introduced a powerful theater exercise to Peruvian shanty-town peasants. In 1990, he and two of his U of M guerilla theater students conducted that same exercise with two women prisoners at Florence Crane Correctional Facility in Coldwater.

Alexander identifies this exercise as a pivotal point in the start of "PCAP," the Prison Creative Arts Project, having since performed 528 plays, 200 readings, and countless workshops in Michigan prisons, juvenile facilities and urban high schools.

The professor and two undergraduates directed the two women, who had been sentenced to life terms, to go in the corner and write questions for them during that moment in 1990 at Florence Crane. The power dynamic then transformed. The two women were given a space to challenge these U of M folks' very intentions: "Why are you here?"

"Are you interested in prisoners?"

Based on such experiences, the prisoners decided to open the program to the entire prison population. After approval from the warden, the women formed their own "Sisters Within Theatre Troupe." A specific group within PCAP, Sisters is presenting its 29th play this fall. "We've stayed together for

21 years and there is nothing like that in the world where a woman's prison theater group have been together for over 20 years," Alexander said.

Prisoners, Juveniles and Urban High School Students

The Prison Creative Arts Project more generally is a U of M-based organization of students, faculty and community members who collaborate with Michigan prisoners, juveniles and urban high school students to create original artistic expressions. This fall, PCAP is expected to work in nine prisons, five juvenile facilities and four Detroit high schools.

Since 1990, PCAP has worked in 24 prisons across Michigan. The farthest cities the group has traveled to are Saginaw, Coldwater and Ionia.

But Alexander said he has occasionally received criticism for including urban high schools under the umbrella name Prison Creative Arts Project.

"We don't think of the schools as prisons," he said. "We do know that many of the youth in the schools have relatives in urban high schools who are incarcerated."

Detroit, considered by many calculations to be the poorest U.S. city, graduates fewer than 25 percent of its public high school students. Alexander's upcoming book, "Is William Martinez Not Our Brother?"

Twenty Years of the Prison Creative Arts Project," to be released Oct. 1, suggests that many of Detroit's students face the harrowing threat of ending up in the prison system. Fifty percent of Detroit youth will go to jail and prison.

So, the real motivating factor for Alexander to continue to travel with U of M students to places most might not choose to visit is to give often under-represented groups a chance to express themselves.

"The main reason that we're coming to prisons, youth facilities and high schools, and especially urban high schools, is that they are all places that do not have creative spaces," Alexander said.

Alexander said that many urban high schools don't have any after-school programs, performance spaces, decent auditoriums and are often also deprived of special creative classes such as poetry and art.

"So we go because everybody needs access to the arts. Everybody deserves it," Alexander said.

Fighting Stereotypes

Students, as well as the general public, often have stereotypes of those in PCAP. For instance, Alexander said that he used to do exercises with his U of M students to imagine what an incarcerated person was like.

"They would picture them in a cell, seldom out in the prison



Photo by Donna Jadipaolo
University of Michigan professor William "Buzz" Alexander's Prison Creative Arts Project is marking its 21st year.

yard or anywhere else — picture them alone," Alexander said. "They would see them as scruffy, bedraggled, unkempt, dirty. They would see them as either depressed or violent."

And it wasn't just the way people imagined prisoners, it was what positive associations they never made with prisoners.

"They would never think of them (prisoners) as people who had loved ones in their lives who they missed," Alexander said. "Nor would they think of them as people with talent or creativity or education or intellectual interest or excitement."

People also have stereotypes of youth in juvenile facilities. "They (people) think less about incarcerated youth than prisoners," Alexander said. "If they were to think about them, they would probably have some of the same stereotypes (as prisoners): violent, out-of-control kids, uneducated,

untalented; kids detached who betrayed their communities, who have stolen something from their communities or killed someone in their communities, and therefore deserved to be locked up — all of which is opposite to what we learn that they are full human beings, complicated, damaged, hurt, sometimes violent human beings, but creative human beings capable of working collaboratively with others."

As far as stereotypes about urban youth are concerned, Alexander says that U of M students predominately come from white suburbs and are often told "don't go into Detroit" by their parents. So stereotypes about the urban youth largely depend on whether people have had any encounters with people from Detroit, Alexander said.

Respect and

Dignity for All

Whether Alexander and his U of M students are traveling to prisons, juvenile facilities or urban high schools, he insists that everyone be treated with dignity and respect. "We bring trust and we bring belief in the people that we are working with," he said. "What that means is that when we are in a space with people, they get that. They feel us trusting them, respecting them, believing in them."

Alexander and PCAP show no signs of slowing down any time soon. He said he is often asked whether he will retire, but does not have an answer.

"It may be that I retire or need to retire — there's a lot of ways that can come about," Alexander said. "At the moment, I am very happy with the work that I am doing in the prisons and love teaching, and I get paid for it."

"Since I work extremely hard, it makes a lot of sense for me to be recompensed for it."

In addition to teaching classes to train U of M students to creatively work in PCAP, Alexander and his partner Janie Paul, a U of M professor in the School of Art and Design, have been curating the annual Exhibition of Art by Michigan Prisoners since 1995. Paul, who also works with U of M students in an art workshop through PCAP, expanded the Prison Theatre Project to the Prison Creative Arts Project in 1995.

Lyle Dahlberg joins Bank of America in management position

Lyle Dahlberg has joined Bank of Ann Arbor as first vice president, trust and investment group manager.

He assumes full management responsibility for all activities of the trust and investment group.

Thomas Kallewaard, the former group head for the past seven years, is not leaving the bank but will begin, at his request, the transition to a business development and account administration position.

"It is with great pleasure that we welcome Lyle to this strategic growth area of the bank," said Tim Marshall, president and CEO,

in a news release.

"Under Tom's leadership, we grew to nearly \$650 million in assets under management and we anticipate that Lyle will continue this growth pattern in the years to come. It is truly exciting to attract Lyle to our team as he brings an abundance of technical knowledge and many years of leadership experience and has established a proven record of exceptional client satisfaction in the trust and investment area."

Dahlberg's 28-year trust and investment career started with NBD, and he eventually ended up working for JPMorgan after numer-

ous acquisitions and name changes.

He started his career in the trust administration area, gained multi-state management experience in the estate settlement unit, and his most recent position with JPMorgan was managing director of the Grosse Pointe private client service office.

In this position, he was responsible for investment management, private banking, lending, fiduciary/trust administration, insurance, and financial planning.

Dahlberg is a graduate of the Northwestern University National Trust School and the National Graduate Trust School. He received

his law degree from Detroit College of Law and his undergraduate degree from the University of Denver.

"I am thrilled to be joining Bank of Ann Arbor, a first-rate organization dedicated to the success of our community," Dahlberg said.

"I look forward to working with the talented, experienced team of trust and investment professionals at Bank of Ann Arbor. We will maintain our disciplined approach to long-term investing, always providing the exceptional level of service that our clients expect and deserve."

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CLASS REUNION

The Chelsea High School Class of 1960 held a three-day event celebrating their 50th class reunion on July 22 through 26. On Thursday evening, the group enjoyed meeting at the Purple Rose Theatre to watch the play "Boeing-Boeing," which was written in 1960. On Friday the group attended a party at the home of Dave and Joanne Rowe. Saturday evening the group met at Chelsea Comfort Inn. On Sunday and Monday, some classmates met for a round of golf at the local courses. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Nina (Hatt) Underhill, Joanne (Brown) Rowe, Barbara (Bertke) Byrum, Virginia (Miller) Weese, Rita (Schramm) Gall, Ron Warren, Susan (Steger) Johnson, Louise (Ordway) Holman, Linda (Fisher) Walters, Beverly (Brown) Haab, Nellie (Allen) Patrick, Kathy Stephens, Carole Huelberg, Kathy (Goltra) Patrick, and Mae Ellen (Marshall) Dault. Middle row: Polly Willis, Sharon (Smyser) Lindenmeyer, Gloria (Packard) Greenleaf, Carol (Young) Walker, Stella (Lewis) Simons, Gene Ramp, Barrie (Fisher) Dewane, Paul Zahn, Sheila (Borders) Gay, Diane Gary, Tessie (Matthews) Monroe, and Gary Speer. Back row: Dave Rowe, Norm Hiltz, Charles Cameron, Jim Collins, George Wilson, Vic Blecharczyk, Paul Rothfuss, Ron Doering, Paul Frisinger, Bill Kuhl, Jack Patrick, Bob Schenk, Bob Kuhl, and Don Laier. Not pictured is Judy (Welch) Johns. Fred Patterson, John Klink and Wilson Morley were only able to attend the Friday night party.

SRSLY kicks off third year

Following another successful season of outdoor movies at SRSLY Cinema, and positive evaluation results showing decreases in youth substance abuse in Chelsea, SRSLY members are excited to start their third year as a coalition.

The third annual SRSLY kick-off rally at the Chelsea High School varsity football game Sept. 10, will feature glow bracelets, temporary tattoos, and SRSLY volunteers on hand to tell people about the coalition.

A special half-time event will include a speech by health and physical education teacher Corey Knight. Following the speech, the SRSLY Youth Steering Committee will throw SRSLY T-shirts into the crowd.

"My favorite fall SRSLY event would have to be the kick-off rally because there's so much fun and positive energy going towards the cause," said Allie Reynolds, freshman and member of the SRSLY Youth Steering Committee.

SRSLY Director Reiley Curran said the goal of the rally is to get the community excited about the upcoming year.

Going into the coalition's third year, leaders feel confident that SRSLY is well established and well recognized in the community.

"For me personally, I feel like this is the first year that we don't have to worry as much about building support," said Ellen Christie, a junior and president of the YSC. "As our volunteer appreciation party showed, we have tons of support already. I'm most looking forward to really developing the activities that we have already put in place."

Andrew Ingall, SRSLY chairman and director of instruction for Chelsea School District, said the focus for this

year will be sustainability. "We need to make sure that we can keep the momentum going for years to come," Ingall said. "It's been a terrific start, but we've got to ensure that we can maintain all the good that SRSLY has brought for our kids, families, and community."

Chelsea School District staff will continue to help spread the word and get kids excited about the coalition by wearing their bright green coalition T-shirts to school on "SRSLY Fridays," on the second Friday of every month.

The coalition is hoping to build on the popularity of SRSLY T-shirts this year, with a new line of SRSLY merchandise including polo shirts, fleece pullovers, hooded sweatshirts, and bags. All proceeds from sales directly support SRSLY activities.

"Youth and adult coalition members helped design the new merchandise last year, along with Edgar Norman Creative," Curran said. "We'll be selling the new SRSLY gear at meetings and events."

Cindy Rhodes, CHS psychologist, said she likes the new merchandise. "I love the new hoodies," she said. "It has a place for my Ipod in the pocket, and these holes are for the ear buds."

This fall will be the fifth time SRSLY

FYI

To register for "Drugs 101: What Parents Want to Know," go to www.srsly-chelsea.org.

has held Project Sticker Shock, with 100 percent participation of Chelsea businesses that sell alcohol. Project Sticker Shock will take place on Sept. 29, during the week leading up to CHS homecoming.

SRSLY is also holding events for youth and parents earlier that week, on Sept. 27. The "Drugs 101: What Parents Want to Know," program will take place in the auditorium at the Washington Street Education Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

shop, youth ages 10 and up are invited to attend the SRSLY youth-only meeting in the WSEC cafeteria. Registration is required for "Drugs 101."

A full summary of the coalition's activities to date is included in the 2009-2010 report, which is posted on the coalition website, along with a one-page summary of highlights. To download a PDF of the report, go to www.srslychelsea.org.

Henes to help with fire facility

By Sean Dalton

Dexter Village Manager Donna Dettling will begin working with architect consultant Rich Henes on a draft plan for the proposed Dexter Fire Station.

Village staff have already gathered facility costs for other comparable fire stations in the area with the assistance of Dexter Area Fire Department Chief Loren Yates.

Dettling said she will also release information on fire stations built in the past five to 10 years, such as the facilities in Superior Township and Plymouth.

Henes will analyze building types, Dettling said.

"(He will help) identify all the different construction types that could apply for a fire department building and determine the average cost per square foot for each of these construction types," she said.

In 2006 the village had Steve Brower of A.R. Brower create a floor plan layout that included both the village offices and fire department under one roof. The plan involved a 15,000 square foot facility that would cost between \$150 and \$175 per square foot, but doesn't include property purchase, furnishings, or electronics systems. The total cost outlay in that plan was between \$1 million and \$1.2 million.

The village purchased a parcel of land on Dan Hoey Road for either village offices or a fire facility space earlier this year, but Yates spoke critically of its suitability.

"The current tentative location selected by the village creates some concerns due to its location adjacent to schools," he said. "This will affect the movement of emergency vehicles due to the additional caution required because children, buses and parents accessing the schools."

He added that the best location for a new station is a piece of property near Westridge and the railroad tracks, which would afford DAFD "quick exit to (the) entire DAFD service area, and maintains local visibility."

Yates said the fire department wouldn't need more than half of the square footage in the Brower design, so Dettling figured that a 5,000 to 7,000 square foot facility based on the design would cost between \$550,000 to \$770,000 on the low end and \$875,000 to \$1.2 million

based on the full 7,000 square feet.

Dettling said the previously discussed general obligation bond sale of \$2 million - \$700,000 to pay off the 1996 bond and \$1.3 million for a new fire facility - is still on the table.

Council trustee James Smith said that he would like to see more data gathered on the 5- to 10-year-old station buildings before paying Henes' \$2,000 fee.

"I think you might want to gather more information from other sister departments that were recently constructed," he said.

Council trustee Jim Carson said he felt like there was enough information available to bring Henes on board.

"I think we have a really good handle on the square footage cost," he said. "If we're going to spend our time, I think we ought to spend our time discussing what size building we need and what we're looking at."

Smith said he was interested in seeing different size configurations.

Carson said he didn't think the village was looking for unique designs, as Yates indicated a supplier design.

Both Dettling and Yates acknowledged the numerous uncertainties around firming up plans for a new fire station right now.

Yates specifically pointed to the possibility of Scio Fire Department merging with DAFD in the future.

"There's just so much in flux right now... whether Dexter Township is going to stay and other things that could change," Dettling said. "We can't have that discussion until we know."

Smith said he would like to see a minimum number of truck and tanker space discussed at least, in light of potential expansions to DAFD's coverage area.

Village President Shawn Keough said that 2012 is the earliest that a fire facility project could begin, adding that he too thought that the design should be a "very basic building" or a "very nice looking fire station."

Dettling said that cost differences between basic and decorated designs are what Henes would help her determine.

She was given the nod to work with Henes by a 6 to 1 vote with Smith dissenting.

Sean Dalton is a reporter with Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at 429-7380 or sdalton@heritage.com.

Chelsea grad to compete in pageant



Williams

Katrina Williams, a 2010 Chelsea High School alumna, will compete for the title of Miss Michigan Teen USA on Sept. 10

and 11 in Ann Arbor. Williams, daughter of Marti and Tim Williams, is currently a freshman at the University of Louisville. While at CHS she was a member of the CHS varsity cheerleading and girls

track team and is currently a member of the University of Louisville cheerleading team and Gym Tyme All Stars.

Williams will be representing the Chelsea area for the upcoming pageant. Ann Arbor will welcome nearly 110 young women representing every corner and major city in Michigan.

"We are overwhelmed by the response and caliber of all the participants from Michigan," Melissa Pitchford, executive director of the Miss Universe Organization said. "There is not a better opportunity for ambitious young woman out there today. The Miss Michigan Teen USA competition offers

young women in the state of Michigan a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to advance their personal and professional goals."

The Miss Michigan Teen USA pageant will be offering over \$1 million in college scholarships to the winners, finalists, and semi-finalists.

The competition, which will be held at the Power Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of The University of Michigan

at 2 p.m. Sept. 11, consists of three proportional segments: evening gown, fitness/swimsuit, and the final question. The winner of the pageant will be announced at 3:45 p.m.

The winner will represent the state of Michigan in the Miss Teen USA pageant, which is scheduled to take place in 2011.

For more information or to secure tickets visit www.missmichiganteenusa.com.

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Golf outing helps local autistic boy

Fundraiser helps child obtain additional therapy

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

For Michael and Andrea Bareis and their children, Aug. 7 was the perfect day.

Hundreds of people gathered at Reddeman Farms on Dancer Road, enjoying a singularly beautiful day to golf, eat lunch, and peruse the silent auction items - all in support of Grant Bareis and the Autism Collaborative Center.

And because Grant's autism has made it nearly impossible for the entire family to go out together, spending the day together at the golf club was a rare and special event for the family.

"We were very pleased with how well Grant tolerated the day, with some break time," Andrea Bareis said. "We took him out on two rides on the golf cart while people were golfing,

and during the auction, he just ran back and forth. He really needs to do that - and we appreciated that there was no judgment or expectation placed on him or on us. It was nice to feel understood."

The golf outing, luncheon, and auction titled, "Take a Swing at Autism," was planned by a committee that included Priscilla and Carl Schwarze, Patty McCarthy, Robin Raymond, Sandy Lantis, Laura Zahn, Karen Lawrence, Jane Shroobree, Shauna Mote, and Meredith Nelson. Bareis reported that staff from the ACC and at least 350 other people also made donations to the fundraiser.

"They said there were over 600 volunteer hours contributed, but I'm betting that's a very conservative estimate," she said.

Michael Bareis said that the community support was not surprising to him.

"That's the way Chelsea is taking care of its own. The people behind the scenes did a tremendous amount of work,

and it all clicked," he said.

Andrea and Michael said the fundraiser was so successful that the staff at the ACC wants to use it as a model for other families who need financial assistance.

"But that will only work if people live in a place as caring and generous as Chelsea," Michael said. "Words cannot express our appreciation enough."

Andrea said that the support from the community was heartwarming and emotionally overwhelming.

Grant has only been receiving two hours a week of private therapy at the ACC, far below the amount recommended by his specialist. For the next 12 months, Grant will be able to get five times more therapy thanks to the funds raised.

"We want everyone to know how truly grateful we are," Andrea said. "We feel like Grant really has a chance now."

The fundraising committee will continue to accept donations care of "Take a Swing at Autism," 6550 Conway Road,



Michael, Grant, Natalie, Meghan, Rachel and Andrea Bareis and Patty McCarthy address golfers at the "Take a Swing at Autism" at Reddeman Farms in Chelsea on Aug. 7.

Chelsea, MI 48118.
Crystal Hayduk is a freelance writer. She can be reached at cahayduk@gmail.com.

OTHER VOICES

Each citizen has own remembrance as Sept. 11 anniversary approaches

By Sean Dallan

Heritage Newspapers

With another anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 upon us this week, I'm again left to my memories of where I was on that tragic day.

I like to think that my personal circumstances that day and how I conducted myself have set the tone for how I personally honor the significance of Sept. 11, 2001.

Some people stayed home, cancelled their appointments and sat on the couch in shock. Perhaps in high functioning shock, I didn't cancel my appointments and showed up at Madonna University to discuss the Madonna Herald's website launch.

After showing up and finding my instructor absent, I wasn't surprised or disappointed. He chose the couch.

We all make different choices and handle extreme stress differently. My choice was to continue functioning, and so I think about my emotions that day as I learned more and more about the attack on our country.

Once more light was shed on the who's and why's, I'm glad I did what I did, because now I recognize Sept. 11, 2001, honor its victims and defy its perpetrators by working harder in observance of the World Trade Center's fall and the death of more than 3,000 people, many of which I'm sure worked just as hard as I do every day in pursuit of their own dreams and aspirations.

This is the first time I've thought about this, and the reason is that a Dexter Community Schools parent recently brought to my attention that the district did not

recognize the anniversary of the World Trade Center attack last year with a moment of silence and inquired with the Board of Education if the district would continue to do so.

"My personal opinion is that there are many events that could qualify for a moment of silence... as a veteran I'm keenly aware of the heroism that has been shown by our men and women in uniform, not only in the military, but also in our public service," board president Larry Cobler said. "In some respects, I think singling out one event diminishes the importance of all the others."

"When I think about what is most important to me, I think back to Martin Luther King, Jr., the Kennedy family, and what happened at Kent State. Should we have a moment of silence for all of those events too?"

I've heard people say that

Sept. 11, 2001 was their JFK assassination, but I disagree with that thinking very strongly.

President John F. Kennedy's assassination and the words of Martin Luther King Jr. are just as emotional and thought provoking for me as the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 or perhaps any of these events are for Mr. Cobler.

This is so because educators enriched my mind by taking me to these moments in time in the classroom through lecture and discussion, and not because of where the flag was flown on a particular date or through moments of silence.

It's understandable why someone would want the school to engage in such remembrance, but I believe that it shouldn't be mandatory.

Sept. 11, 2001 should not be remembered in a homogenous, forced way. Regardless of the global politics at play in the

background of the attack, we can all agree that attacking the World Trade Center towers amounted to attacking American freedom.

What better way to remember those who died on Sept. 11, 2001 than to individually reflect on the significance of the event, or better yet spend time talking about it in an educational setting.

"I also think about what may be most meaningful to our children, or, at least I'll talk about my children," Cobler said. "I feel it was the personal opportunities I had with them, in the

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DDA vote takes away historic Livery

I am writing in response to the issue of saving the Livery and associated buildings in Chelsea.

The Downtown Development Authority's mission is to make the downtown area vibrant and economically productive for the community. Over the years, its members have diligently worked to make this happen, i.e. the streetscape project, which adds green lines to the otherwise stark streetscape, the renewal of our businesses' original facades, and the development of a business climate that has attracted shops that benefit from the significant walk-in trade that comes due to a combination of factors that make the city's core an effective place to set up business. Kudos are due to these efforts, and the merchants and their predecessors who have made them happen since the DDA's founding a quarter century ago.

Now, however, the DDA has made what I consider to be a significant misstep, in deciding

to demolish the several buildings that include the old Livery. As has been noted elsewhere, the set of buildings are significant icons of the nature of Chelsea's business district during several historical eras.

Though currently in disrepair, they are salvageable for a cost not significantly different than building anew, and the relatively few parking spaces that would be gained for the interim are, frankly, not a compelling reason to irrevocably destroy this heritage.

Were these better economic times, I have little doubt that the group that has organized to save these buildings would have readily been able to secure grants and other funding, and to find shops and businesses to occupy the spaces.

I am writing this letter from San Francisco, where I am vacationing, and have just returned from a wonderful tour of China Town. Though the scale and specifics of the history are very different, taking that tour has greatly raised my awareness of the importance of saving everyday historic structures, which tell their own

tale in a way no other format can.

Without such structures, we become just another dot on the map, indistinguishable from many other places and from no place in particular. Destroying these buildings abandons a unique way to tell the story of an era of trains, horses and an automobile culture that are no longer part of our world today.

The decision the DDA is making is shortsighted in several regards. It dismisses one of our greatest assets, a communal ambience not easily recreated, in favor of a dubious short-term advantage of more parking.

It ignores the values of a significant portion of the local citizens and customers. More than 700 persons signed a support petition. Lastly, it eliminates the possibility of future business uses for these buildings that would only add to the unique viability of the core business district.

The DDA is not accountable in the same way as a government entity, where voters influence decisions. However, the DDA members live and do

business in our community, and should be responsive to the sentiment of their customers and friends.

I urge each person who reads this to express his or her opinion to these merchants about the fate of the Livery and associated buildings, over the next few days while the buildings are still standing. Perhaps then those merchants will alter their decision to satisfy their constituency, the customers who trade in their businesses and value the total experience of a vital, unique community.

Elizabeth Hammer, Chelsea

Transportation Department deserves kudos for listening

A couple of weeks ago I wrote a letter to the Chelsea Standard expressing the concerns over the school bus system in Chelsea and the apprehension the residents of the Chelsea Fairways neighborhood have over changes for the upcoming school year.

Central to my letter was the issue of whether local public

officials in the Chelsea School District transportation office were listening to the needs of students, residents, and parents on bus stop locations and children safety issues.

I am happy to report that credit is due to the Transportation Department and to Ms. Chris Frayer. She reached out to me directly to speak at length about our neighborhood, our children, and our bus stops. The unique situation that the Chelsea Fairways neighborhood is in as an unfinished neighborhood as well as our location south of the busy and dangerous Old US-12 drove much of the discussion, but her ability to express to me that our children will still receive quality bus service even in times of great cutbacks was greatly appreciated.

Although we will see a number of changes and consolidation in bus services this year, our neighborhood is still appreciative of the transportation department being able to assure us that safety and quality service are important factors for busing in the upcoming

year. Thank you again to Ms. Frayer and her staff for listening to our needs and reaching out to our community. We look forward to a safe school year on the buses.

Matt Jordan, Chelsea

Sports team left out

It was nice reading about all the fall sports for the Chelsea Schools, but you forgot one, or maybe you just ran out of room. Please remember the Chelsea High School girls swim and dive team is a fall sport.

This group of girls just spent a full week of training at swim camp in Holland. They worked extremely hard, swam many miles, and dove for hours two times per day at camp. They are back training at Beach Middle School now, two times per day. When school starts they train at 5:45 a.m. and again at 3:15 p.m., about two hours each. How many sports train at 5:45 a.m.?

Laura Murphy, Chelsea

Applicants sought for Sharon Twp.

Jones to vacate supervisor position in coming months

By Jana Miller, Heritage Newspapers

Near the conclusion of the regular Sharon Township Board of Trustees meeting on Sept. 2, Township Supervisor Rich Jones announced that he will be moving into the Village of Manchester. Once he is no longer a resident of Sharon Township, he cannot act as its supervisor.

"After much talk and consideration, my wife and I have decided to move into the village for health reasons," Jones said. "When that happens I can no longer serve as supervisor since I won't be a township resident."

This is the third time in the past six months when, in the greater Manchester area, a board member has resigned or can no longer perform his or her duties. Bridgewater Township Clerk Cynthia Carver also resigned and has since been replaced, and village council trustee Kari Newman recently announced her resignation.

Jones said he was not resigning but that there were several legal processes the township now needed to sort through. He also said he was not sure when the move would take place, but that he wanted the township to have plenty of time to make a smooth transition.

"I'm not sure when we're moving. I just wanted to let everyone know well in advance. I'm not just going to disappear and leave nothing more than a

cardboard box and a computer for whoever takes my place," Jones said. "I care about the future of this township and I want there to be a smooth transition."

Jones also said there is the possibility that he could serve as deputy supervisor if that was necessary, which would mean the township would pay salary for both a supervisor and deputy supervisor. He said that the Pittsfield Township supervisor is currently a resident of Sharon Township.

Board trustee Tom Lavender made a motion following Jones' announcement that the board actively seek replacements, so applications are submitted and available for review in one month at the next regular board meeting on Oct. 7.

"I think we should get going on this and make sure there is

plenty of time," he said. "I'd be interested in seeing a resume (from applicants), their vision for the future of the township, and their goals."

Jones said he would prepare a description of the position to be distributed for all potential applicants, including the official and unofficial duties of the township supervisor.

"It's a very time-consuming job and it's important to me that office hours be observed," he said. "There are many unofficial duties that are required of this position as well as the official duties."

When and if an applicant is chosen to take the place of Jones as township supervisor, that person will serve out the remainder of Jones' term.

Jana Miller can be reached at 1-734-429-7380 or jmill@heritage.com.

HONOR

FROM PAGE 14-A

home, around the dinner table, talking about these events that had a much more meaningful impact on their appreciation for what took place than any special event that may have been planned."

Cobler agreed with me in part by saying that a "personal discussion in a class between teacher and students might have more meaning than a planned event."

The parent who brought this to my attention also speculated

that Gov. Jennifer Granholm compels remembrance of the terrorist attacks, which I was relieved to learn was not the case.

Granholm's executive order is only a guideline, much of which deals with how to handle the American flag on various days of remembrance and in general.

If I'm allowed to honor the day through hard work in the pursuit of my dreams and aspirations, then the Dexter school district should be allowed to honor the day through instruction or any special way that district officials see fit.

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Each year thousands of children suffer unnecessary sports-related eye injuries - bruised eyes, scraped or torn corneas, detached retina and eye hemorrhaging.

Vision Council of America, a nonprofit trade association representing the optical industry, wants parents to know that wearing protective eyewear can prevent or lessen the severity of most eye injuries.

Talk to your eye care professional about protecting your child's eyes.

www.visioncouncil.org

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- Our neighbors like us to.
- It makes our dogs feel important.
- It keeps the poop from being washed into the storm drains.

Select them all, and it's "two paws up" for you! Truth is, most of us pick up after our dogs as a courtesy to our neighbors. Plus it makes that backyard barbecue all the more enjoyable.

But there's another important reason to pick up after your pet water. When pet waste is left behind, it washes into storm drains and ditches. From there, it heads straight to your local river. No filters, no cleansing. Swimming, anyone?

Help protect water quality. **Scoop, scoop, and drop those little baggies in the trash.** Then give yourself a nice pat... You deserve it.

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For more information go to www.hrwc.org/small-actions.

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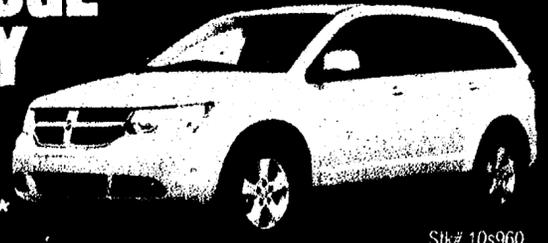
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Webb named champion homemaker

Chelsea resident takes love of gardening to whole new level

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Chelsea resident Andrea Webb was named champion homemaker at the 2010 Chelsea Community Fair.

After entering 62 items in agriculture, 13 baking items, 22 flower entries and two needlework-

CHELSEA

work-embroidery pieces, Webb almost needed a wheelbarrow to carry home all her ribbons, including 30 first place ribbons.

She will enter vegetables, flowers and needlework in the Saline Community Fair. However, she will not be able to enter the homemaker competition, as she and her husband do not live in Washtenaw County.

Webb has been employed at Saline Flowerland for more than eight years.

"I love working there. I can't

see myself doing anything else," she said. "Owners Sue Wisniewski and Peg and John Long have been wonderful to me, and I've learned so much from them. My own love of gardening is a plus as I'm able to help my customers."

Competing in community fairs is something Webb has enjoyed since she was a child growing up in Grass Lake. She belonged to 4-H clubs and entered animals at the Jackson County Fair each year. She also won the champion homemaker crown at the Chelsea Community Fair in 2006.

Webb embroidered pillowcases, aprons and towels for the Chelsea fair, and credits her needlework skills to her maternal grandmother.

"When I was young, we'd go over to her home, and one time I was bored, and she thought I might like embroidery," Webb said. "She started me on a simple pattern, and I really enjoyed it."

Gardening is her big passion. "I love gardening. I do it as much as I can, and really look

forward to summer each year," she said. "I start my flowers and pepper plants from seeds under grow lights in March. I order seeds from catalogs and love to grow unique flowers you can't find in greenhouses - things like unique varieties of marigolds and xenias."

Webb gardens at her parents' home in Grass Lake.

"They have the right soil and lots of space, so I run over there all of the time," she said.

This summer's rain presented a challenge, she said.

"My pepper plants sat around in water and didn't look very good, but I kept busy weeding and fertilizing, and they ended up doing well," she said.

So well, in fact, that her purple peppers took a blue ribbon, while her green peppers and jalapeno peppers took second place ribbons.

Webb encourages women to learn how to garden, bake and embroider.

"In this day and age, in such a fast-paced world, people tend to look for the easy



Photo by Sheila Pursglove

Erin Koch, junior homemaker runner-up; Kennedy Aldrich, champion junior homemaker; Cynthia Feller, homemaker runner-up; and Andrea Webb, champion homemaker, pose for a photo.

way to do things," she said. "Homemaking skills may take time, and a lot of work, but I

think people would find them very rewarding."

Sheila Pursglove is a free-

lance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

ENGAGEMENT



Cari Krzyzaniak and Gabriel Richards of Ann Arbor are engaged and plan to exchange vows on Oct. 9.

The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Sue Krzyzaniak of Ann Arbor. She is a graduate of Dexter

High School and the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University.

The groom-elect is the son of Patricia Richards of Brighton.

He is a graduate of Hartland High School and the University of Michigan.



Off the record
<http://chelseanewsroom.blogspot.com>

Burglary suspect sought

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Newspapers

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies are seeking information leading to the arrest of a suspect or suspects involved in a burglary and a home invasion Friday in Scio Township.

One instance occurred within the 5000 block of Jackson Avenue, where the unknown suspect(s) used a tool to remove a front window from a business to gain entry.

Deputies believe the business was broken into sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. Two Dell flat panel computer monitors, two Dell computer monitors, an unknown number of T-shirts, unknown number of purses, and miscellaneous bottles of tanning lotion were taken.

The home invasion happened at 6 p.m. in the 300 block of Edison Street, where deputies found that the individual(s) responsible had parked a vehicle in the driveway of the residence and attempted to force open the side garage door.

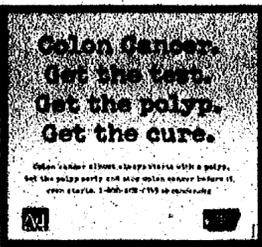
After the attempt was unsuccessful, deputies said it appears the suspects walked to the rear of the residence and cut a screen on a window to gain entry.

A neighbor watched a man, who is described as a black male in his late teens about 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches with a medium build wearing a white T-shirt and red sweat pants, enter the home.

The neighbor ran into the residence and yelled at the man, who fled through the residence and out the front door. While the neighbor was calling the authorities, the man drove away in his vehicle, a small white Buick sedan with a Tammaroff plate frame.

Deputies have a number of ongoing investigations into home invasions and burglaries right now, although there was no indication from deputies that

these occurrences were related to each other or any other similar incidents that have happened in the area recently.



Allegiance Vascular Health



Ruth Wyatt

Eighty-one-year-old Ruth Wyatt was fortunate to have stomach pain severe enough to send her to her family doctor. That visit led to the diagnosis of an abdominal aortic aneurysm—a life-threatening condition.

Ruth was referred to Allegiance Vascular Health in time to surgically repair her aorta and avoid rupture.

"Feeling well and enjoying the view from her Gilletts Lake home, Ruth is looking forward to visiting her first great-grandchild in Wyoming. "I am very grateful that Allegiance Health was here to help me," she said.

To learn more about vascular health or to sign up for a **free vascular screening**, visit AllegianceHealth.org/vascular.



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BULLETIN BOARD

Around Town with Linda

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Courtney Aldrich, director of Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool. "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. Previous shows are available to view at McKune Memorial Library.

Ministerial Message

The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader are soliciting columns from all religious leaders of any denomination in our communities for the "Ministerial Message" section. The column should be limited to 500 words or less and include your name, contact information and a headshot photo in jpg format. The deadline for the column is Friday for the following week's edition. E-mail dla1@heritage.com for more information.

Cub Scouts Registration

Chelsea Area Cub Scouts will be registering boys in grades 1 through 5 at their Fall Round Up at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at the North Creek Elementary cafeteria. Come find out more about Cub Scouts in the Chelsea area. Boys may attend and enjoy supervised activities while parents meet with leaders for a short presentation.

Library hosts teen week

By Sean Dallon
Heritage Newspapers

Dexter District Library Director Paul McCann announced Dexter's participation in "Read for the Fun of It" week in October. More than 5,000 librarians and educators celebrate the weeklong event, the theme of which this year is "Books with Beat @ your library." Teens are encouraged to read poetry, audiobooks, books about music and more during the special event aimed at encouraging teens to read for pleasure and to visit their libraries. McCann encourages children and parents to check out the American Library Association's website where visitors can vote on the top 10 books each year, chosen from 15 book groups across the country. The winners will be announced online at www.ala.org/teenstopten during Teen Read Week.

For more information, call Deb Hubbard at 475-3494.

History presentation

Local historians Kathy Clark and Cary Church will present a comprehensive perspective on the impact the Glazier family has had on Chelsea, especially the charismatic and influential Frank P. Glazier. The event will take place at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Chelsea Depot. It is free and open to the public.

Sign up e-newsletter

Sign up for The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader's e-newsletter to get the latest headlines delivered directly to your e-mail box, as well as breaking news and community alerts. Sign up on the newspaper's home page at www.heritage.com, on the right side of the page.

Ignite Chelsea

Ignite Chelsea, an evening of fun, fast-paced enlightenment about the history of Chelsea, will occur at 6 p.m. today at the clock tower courtyard. The event includes presentations, karaoke, cash bar, food, music, games and a raffle. For more information, e-mail ignitechelsea@gmail.com.

Dollars and Cents of Protecting Community Character

This free event will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Washington Street Education Center in Chelsea. A reception will take place from 6 to 7 p.m. Come hear Ed McMahon, noted author, attorney, lecturer and expert on creating and sustaining livable and prosperous communities speak on gateway communities. The program is free of charge, but participants can register with Kris Hohnke at 1-734-433-2200, Ext. 6001.

Nominees sought for Chelsea Recreation Council

Chelsea Recreation Council is now accepting letters of interest from individuals interested in becoming a member of the Chelsea Recreation Council. Letters of interest should introduce yourself to the board, outline your interaction with Chelsea Recreation, explain why you would like to be part of the board, and touch upon your professional or personal attributes that will

enhance the council. Applicants should be able to attend monthly meetings (usually the first Monday of the month), assist with programs (help run a skills days, help run drafts, tournaments, etc.) and actively participate on subcommittees (budget committee, soccer committee, policy committee, revamping committee, liaison to other organizations or boards, etc.). On average this volunteer position requires three to five hours per month. All letters of interest should be e-mailed to chelsearec@chelsearec.com. All letters will be forwarded to the board for review. The deadline is Sept. 13.

Farmers' market

Join us at the Chelsea Farmers' Market on Saturdays and keep it local. The market is located on the south side of Park Street and is open from 8 a.m. until noon. We offer produce, plants, flowers, baked goods, and handcrafted items from jewelry to furniture. There will be live entertainment every Saturday through the summer. Call 1-734-475-1145 with any questions, or visit the market's website at www.chelseafarmer-smkt.org.

Golf outing

The Washtenaw County Hazmat Team will host its annual golf fundraiser Sept. 27 at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor. For more information, contact Donald Dettling at 1-734-216-4002.

Artist exhibit

"Dream Games" by Susan Aaron-Taylor will be featured at the River Gallery in Chelsea on Sept. 18 through Oct. 30. A reception will take place Sept. 18, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the River Gallery.

Monthly Dinner

A monthly dinner will take place at 5 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter beginning Sept. 9. The dinner this week includes spaghetti and meat sauce with all the trimmings, including dessert. The cost for the dinner is \$8 for adults, \$3 for children 5 to 13, and free for children 4 and under. Tickets are available at the door. The church is located at 7610 Ann Arbor St.

Self Defense Seminar

Commando Krav Maga in Chelsea will hold a free self-

defense seminar for women at 10 a.m. Sept. 19. The course will demonstrate situational awareness, pre-contact cues, ground survival and breaking of chokes. Commando Krav Maga is located at 14495 N. Territorial Road. To reserve a spot, e-mail ckmchelsea@gmail.com or call Mike Trester at 1-734-903-5003.

Dexter Daze T-shirts

There are still 2010 Dexter Daze T-shirts available at the Dexter Card and Gift Shop in adult sizes of medium, large, extra large and 2X, and children's sizes of small and medium for a cost of \$5 per shirt.

Cookbook sale

The Dexter American Legion Auxiliary 557 has collected the best recipes from group members, family, and friends and compiled them into a keepsake cookbook. Cookbooks can be purchased from any member of the American Legion for \$10. The cookbook contains 350 recipes. Proceeds benefit military care packages and community service projects. For more information call Christine Gatward at 426-2062. Cookbooks are also available at the Dexter Card and Gift Shop and the Dexter Pharmacy.

Donations sought for FIA

Did you know Faith in Action stays open until 7 p.m. on Wednesday evenings to accept donations and provide service? They now need clothing for colder weather months and can especially use children's items. Also always useful are household items such as bedding, dishes and other housewares. Faith in Action has served the emergency needs of Chelsea and Dexter for 30 years, focusing on food, utility shut off prevention, eviction prevention, and clothing needs. Call 475-3305 with questions. Faith in Action is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m., and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Veterans meeting

The area chapter of Veterans For Peace will hold a regional meeting at 10 a.m. Sept. 18 at Bear Claw Coffee, 12855 East Old US-12, just east of Chelsea and near I-94, Exit 162. The meeting is open to anyone interested in peace and justice issues, with a special invitation to military veterans. For more information, call 1-734-487-9058 or visit www.vfp93.org.

Car Wash

The Chelsea U-12 travel softball team, Michigan Classics, will be holding a car wash on

Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Palmer Auto Service's downtown lot. Proceeds from the event help reduce the cost of play and help cover the costs of equipment.

Spanish classes

Continuing with the "Art on the Lake Series," Peace Lutheran Church at 8250 Jackson Road in Ann Arbor will offer a conversational Spanish course. The classes will center on learning conversational Spanish and will also cover some history, cultural and geographical aspects of the Spanish speaking countries. Call Peace Lutheran Church at 1-734-424-0899 for additional information.

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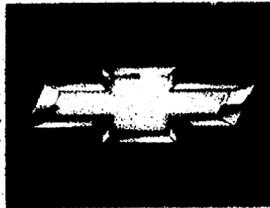
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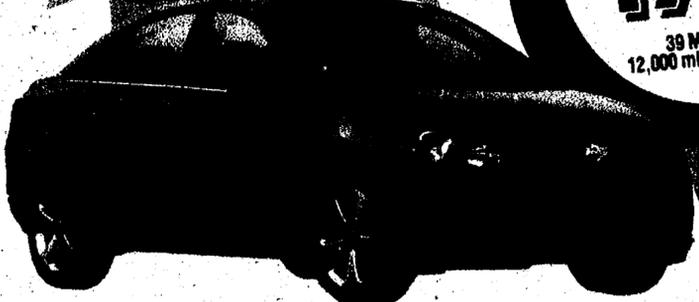
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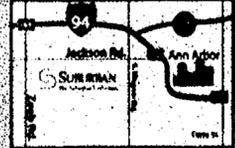
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Braylon is in the house

NFL star Braylon Edwards showed up in Chelsea on Friday to watch his brother play for the Bulldogs. **PAGE 6B**

LOCAL SPORTS EVERYDAY

ChelseaStandard.com

LIVE ONLINE THIS WEEK

Games featured LIVE online include Chelsea football hosting SEC rival Ypsilanti High.

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CHelsea

SPORTS

SECTION B

September 9, 2010

WEB EXCLUSIVE: Bulldogs take aim at third straight football victory.

www.heritage.com

Chelsea 31, Monroe 20

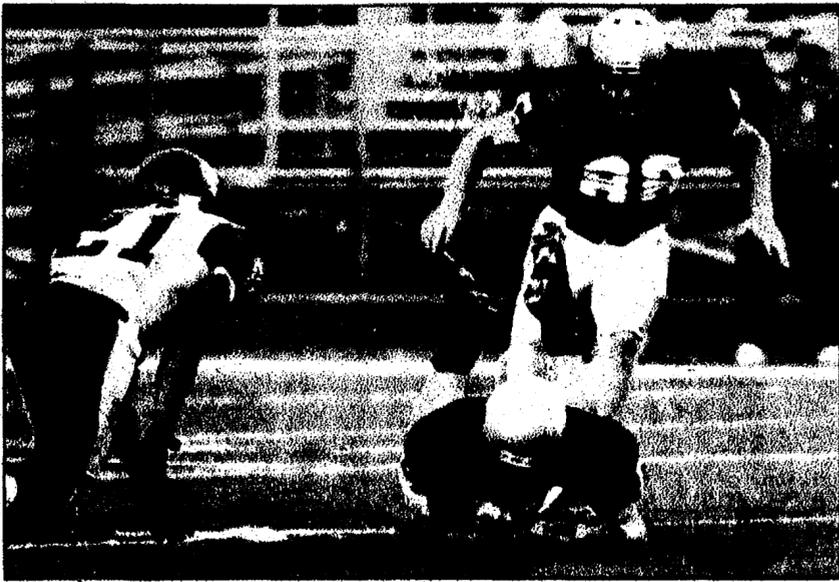


Photo by Burrill Strong

Chelsea's Ray Zielinski came up with several big plays on defense, including two fumble recoveries, during the Bulldogs' victory Friday over visiting Monroe.

After a few minor slipups, Bulldogs . . . Recover in time

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

More often than not, winning high school football games comes down to making big plays. And the Chelsea Bulldogs made enough big plays Friday night to knock off an exciting Monroe team 31-20 before an almost packed house in Chelsea.

The Bulldogs improve to 2-0 and face visiting Ypsilanti tomorrow. Monroe falls to 0-2.

Big plays came early and late for Chelsea. They came on offense and defense. And they came when they needed them most.

Joey Newland was a big-play Bulldog on Friday. Leading 19-13 late in the third quarter, the senior tailback all but carried Chelsea down the field. He had six carries in the drive for 37 yards to help the Bulldogs retake momentum and finished with 121 rushing yards.

Mason Borders was a big-play guy. The senior made some outstanding catches, including a huge catch on a third-and-13 play to score a touchdown in third quarter.

Ray Zielinski was a big-play guy on defense. All the senior defensive tackle did was recover two fumbles and provide plenty of toughness inside.

Cal Bauer was a big-play guy. He kept Monroe out of the end zone at the end of the game with a big stick on fourth-and-goal.

Chelsea's defense did give up some big plays, including a 77-yard run with 5:45 to play

GAME DAY: Ypsilanti (1-1) at Chelsea (2-0)

When: Tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Where: Chelsea HS

Chelsea last week: After a 28-14 win over Ypsilanti last week, Chelsea will look to continue its momentum against a tough Monroe team.

Ypsilanti last week: After a 28-14 win over Chelsea last week, Ypsilanti will look to continue its momentum against a tough Chelsea team.

Chelsea is going to have to know where Marquez Gollman is at all times. Gollman had a sack, a forced fumble and two tackles for losses on his way to having one of the most impressive defensive performances of the night last week.

after it appeared the Bulldogs had locked the game up. But Monroe has some talent and they racked up 291 yards on the ground.

Chelsea's offense was much more balanced, picking up 222 rushing yards and 175 passing. A nice balance for an offense

that sputtered at times and then looked unstoppable other times.

"We can be a lot better," said Borders, who finished with five catches for 122 yards and a touchdown. "There are times we can be really good and other times not so good because of penalties. We still have plenty to show."

Did someone mention penalties? You can be sure Chelsea coach Brad Bush brings up the subject during practice this week. The Bulldogs were called for nine penalties for 63 yards—at least a few though were questionable.

With former Michigan standout Braylon Edwards standing on the sidelines (along with Jets teammate Santonio Holmes) to watch his brother Berkley play for the first time on varsity, the Bulldogs came out fired up. Oh yeah, it also was the first home game of the season—a pretty big deal in Chelsea.

The Bulldogs stopped Monroe on three plays to start the game and then marched 10 plays covering 49 yards in just 2:55 to take a 7-0 lead on a two-yard run by Truman Hadley. The drive included a two-yard run by quarterback Brian Paulsen on fourth-and-one from the 4-yard line.

The Chelsea defense again did its part thanks to tackles for losses from both Tyler Frank and Hadley, who sacked Monroe quarterback Mitchell Kuehnlein for a seven-yard loss.

PLEASE SEE FOOTBALL/5-B

One On One with: CHS volleyball



Ellie Stoffer



Emma Hergenreder



Michelle Wellman

See complete interviews on video at WWW.HERITAGE.COM

Chelsea volleyball team setting big goals with 'enthusiastic' coach

HAVING A BALL



BY TERRY JACOBY



Chelsea's Michelle Wellman works hard during a recent practice.

Chelsea's volleyball team is looking to make a strong start to its season. The team is coached by Brad Bush, who is described as an enthusiastic coach. The team has several key players, including Ellie Stoffer, Emma Hergenreder, and Michelle Wellman. The team is looking to improve on their performance from last season and is confident they can achieve their goals.

Chelsea's volleyball team is looking to make a strong start to its season. The team is coached by Brad Bush, who is described as an enthusiastic coach. The team has several key players, including Ellie Stoffer, Emma Hergenreder, and Michelle Wellman. The team is looking to improve on their performance from last season and is confident they can achieve their goals.

THE VIDEO GAME ROOM

Four video game clips are shown in a film strip format:

- Ypsilanti at Chelsea
- Dexter vs. Adrian
- Pioneer at Saline
- Napolean at Manchester

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SEE VIDEO CLIPS OF GAME ACTION AND INTERVIEWS FROM THESE LOCAL FOOTBALL CONTESTS AND OTHER FALL SPORTS ACTION ALL SEASON LONG.

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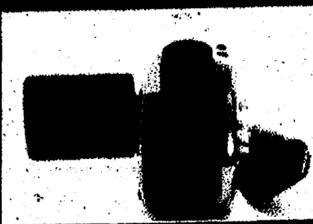
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Your home for hometown sports every day is right here on YOUR hometown Web site. Our staff has a lineup of events we will be covering over the next few months to bring you not only scores and details on your local hometown teams, but to bring them to you right after the whistle blows or the last out is made. You no longer have to wait until Thursday to "read all about it."

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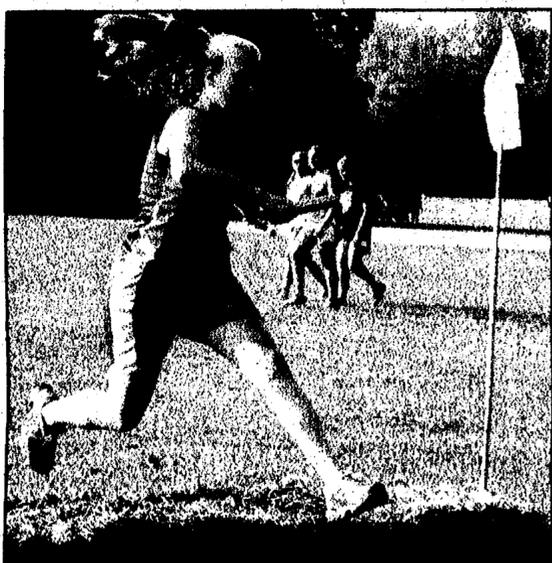
See sports video at www.heritage.com

Athletes of the Week



Joey Newland, Chelsea

Joey Newland finished with 121 rushing yards vs. Monroe last week. The senior had six carries for 37 yards to help the Bulldogs retake momentum with a crucial TD drive in the third quarter.



Jenny Kempher, Manchester

The senior ran her personal best time for the Manchester varsity girls cross country team Sept. 1 during the Albion Invitational, finishing the race in 24:42. She beat her previous best by 15 seconds. Kempher is a senior who will try and help the Flying Dutch return to the Division 3 state championship meet in November.



DeAndre Mitchell, Milan

Milan senior tailback/linebacker DeAndre Mitchell scored two touchdowns on runs of 42 and 38 yards helping lead the Big Reds to a 21-0 victory over Huron League rival Riverview last Friday.



Lamont Howard, Belleville

Belleville senior running back Lamont Howard rushed for four touchdowns (5, 10, 1 and 3 yards) in a 54-14 blowout win over Redford Union last Thursday night.

Equestrian For DUMMIES

An inside look at the state's Horsemanship Association and the competition season for schools

By Robert Pineau
Guest Writer

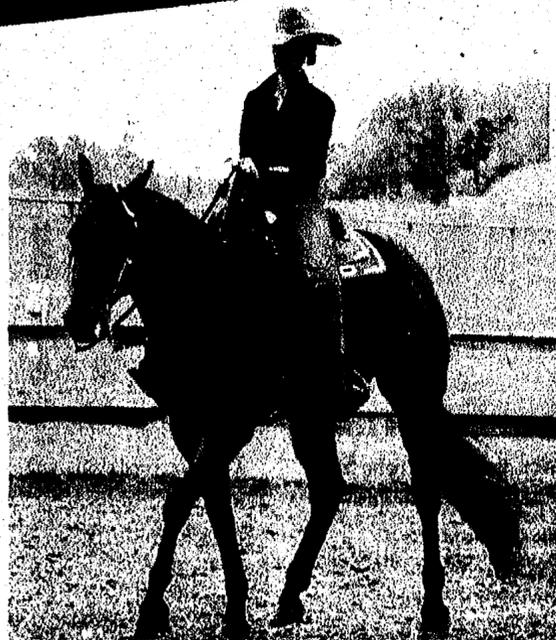
The 2010 Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association high school competition season begins this coming week for schools all over the state. Few folks outside the stables of local equestrian programs know about the MIHA or a high school horse-

manship competition. The MIHA was started in the early 1970s to organize Michigan's equestrian athletes under one umbrella. MIHA now includes more than 350 high school equestrian teams with more than 2,200 riders. Saline, Ann Arbor, Dexter, Chelsea, and many other school districts in Washtenaw County all field equestrian teams. The horses and riders are dedicated athletes, often training and competing year round in a variety of different circuits and local competitions as well as 4H.

The MIHA high school season has three regular district wide meets at which students from multiple schools all compete. Successful teams go on to the regional and state competitions. Many riders earn their high school varsity letters and then continue their riding competitions at the college level.

MIHA meets start with showmanship for all three seats. These are the only classes where the rider does not ride. Instead, the rider, or handler, "shows" the horse to the judge tacked just in a halter. The handler walks, trots, spins and presents the horse in a predetermined pattern. The judge looks for precision moves from the handler and horse. Showmanship is a bit like a dog show class. Presentation is very important. Horse and handler must be precise, shiny and clean.

There are three basic "seats" or styles of riding, in an MIHA



competition. Each seat has its own horse tack - the type of saddle and bridle, and a different outfit is worn for each seat. The three seats are hunt seat, saddle seat and western.

A hunt seat rider sits on an English saddle and wears tall riding boots, britches, usually a white shirt and tie, dress jacket and a helmet.

A saddle seat rider uses a slightly different English saddle, wears short patent leather boots, dress pants that go 6 inches past the heel, usually a white shirt and tie, a long dress jacket that goes to the knees, a color coordinating vest and a derby hat.

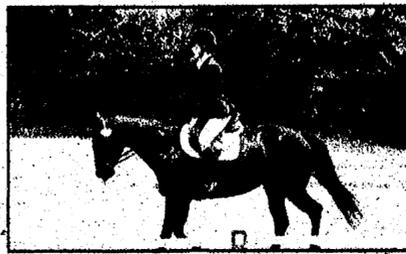
Western riders are the cowboys and cowgirls we are familiar with. They ride in a western saddle, cowboy boots, chaps, shirt and a cowboy hat. Where hunt seat and saddle seat riders have only little differences in dress from rider to rider, the western competitors can, and do, get expressive in their choice of chaps, shirt and hat.

It is very common for riders to show in more than one, or maybe all three, seats. This requires quick uniform and tack changes for both rider and horse as the time allotted for tack and uniform changes is only five minutes.

When the riding begins, each seat shows in three riding or "rail" classes. Each seat has an "equitation" class in which the skill of the rider, not the horse, is evaluated as they walk, trot and canter their horses in the arena with the other riders. Each seat also has a specialty or pattern class.

For hunt seat riders, the specialty class is jumping or equitation over fences. In this class the hunt seat rider is judged on her riding skill while clearing up to eight jumps set at 2'6". For saddle seat and western riders, the specialty class requires the rider to

PLEASE SEE EQUESTRIAN/3-8



The English seat (above) is Saline's Mara Pineau. The Western seat (above right) is Kristina Schneider of Saline.

Glossary of terms

Bits: The bit is the most important part of the bridle; the chief use of the other parts of the bridle is to hold the bit in place in the horse's mouth. The bit provides communication between the rider or driver and the horse.

Canter: The canter consists of a series of bounds. In the correct canter three hoof beats should be heard.

Cast: When a horse lies down or rolls to close to a wall, so it is impossible or difficult for it to get up without assistance.

Conformation: The build of a horse - the structure, form and symmetrical arrangements of physical parts.

Direct rein: Using one hand on each rein with a snaffle bit or bosal, teaching the horse to turn and give to the pressure caused by the pull of the rein.

Drassage: Exercise and training that develops the physique and ability of the horse.

Equitation: The art of horseback riding.

Full-pass: The horse in half-pass is bent into

the direction of movement but does not move forwards at all, it moves sideways only.

Gait: Describes a specific foot fall pattern or beat, i.e., walk, trot, canter.

Half-pass: The horse is moving equally forwards and sideways. The horse's length is bent in the direction of movement. The movement can be ridden in walk, trot or canter.

Martingales: Two types: standing and running. The martingale prevents the elevation of the horse's head beyond a certain level without cramping the horse.

Menage: An arena for training horses.

On the bit: When the horse has rounded his back, has accepted your weight, has engaged his hindquarters, has accepted the contact in the mouth and has arched his neck. He has given himself up to the rider's aids. A nearly vertical line can be drawn down the front of the horse's face.

Piaffe: A movement in trot (alternate diagonals). A proud and rhythmic movement performed nearly on the spot.

Reins: The reins afford direct contact between

the hands and horse's mouth. They regulate impulsion: slowing, stopping or backing the horse. The reins, acting through the mouth and the neck, are also used to change direction of travel or to turn the horse right or left.

Seat and hands: A term that refers to the ability of a rider to sit in the saddle with grace and control the mount.

Self carriage: When the horse is able to carry itself in balance through the various school movements without any support from the rein.

Trot: In the trot the diagonal legs must be raised from the ground simultaneously and be replaced on the ground together, making two hoof beats. A jump from one diagonal pair of legs to the other. A two beat tempo.

Walk: In the walk the horse moves his legs one after the other so that four hoof beats may be heard. For example: (1st) left forefoot, (2nd) right hind foot, (3rd) right forefoot and (4th) left hind foot. Two or three feet are always on the ground at the same time; the horse steps from one leg to the other and there is no moment of suspension.

Whalers tie in preseason game at Arctic Coliseum

More than 600 turn out in Chelsea to see pro hockey

Professional hockey hit the ice in Chelsea on Saturday night as Stefan Noesen's goal with 51 seconds remaining brought the Plymouth Whalers back from a 2-1 deficit as the Whalers and Windsor Spitfires battled to a 2-2 tie in the Ontario Hockey League preseason opener for both teams.

The game was played in front of approximately 650 fans at the Arctic Coliseum in Chelsea.

"It was great to see the a full house at the Arctic Coliseum," said Pete Krupsky, director of communications for the Plymouth Whalers. "The fans saw a typical Plymouth-Windsor game that went down to the final minute."

"It was a pleasure working with the staff of the Arctic Coliseum and everyone associated with the Chelsea Hockey Association - in particular, Lisa Beam and Don Wright. We appreciate everyone's hard work to make the game a success." Noesen's goal came with the Whalers holding a 6-on-4 man-power advantage. Plymouth coach Mike Vellucci pulled goal-tender Matt Mahalak for an extra attacker and the Whalers already had a one-man advantage when Windsor's Nick Ebert was sent off for roughing at 18:52 of the third period.

Noesen deflected Austin Levi's point shot past Windsor goaltender Michael Nishi. Rickard Rakell drew the other assist on the play.

Earlier, Plymouth rookie defenseman Max Iafate - the son of former NHL defenseman Al Iafate - gave Plymouth a 1-0 lead at 4:47 of the first period when he accepted Sean Myers' pass in the slot in the Windsor zone and beat starting Spitfires goaltender Josh Malecki with a quick shot from the hash marks.



Stefan Noesen celebrates his game-tying goal in Chelsea.

Whalers Hockey

The Whalers open the 2010-11 season on Thursday, Sept. 23 in Windsor against the OHL champion Spitfires and play in their home opener on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. against Barrie at Compuware Arena.

Plymouth enjoyed a 25 percent increase in attendance last season and is holding ticket prices this season at \$18 and \$11, respectively. Season tickets, group tickets and single-game tickets can be purchased by calling the Compuware Arena box office at (734) 453-8400. More information can be found online at www.plymouthwhalers.com.



The game stayed that way until late in the third period when Windsor struck for a pair of goals to take their only lead of the game. Defenseman Steven Trojanovic tied the game for the Spitfires at 14:37 with a low wrist shot from the high slot that beat Mahalak, who appeared to be screened on the play. Windsor took their first lead of the game with 1:20 remaining, capping

off good pressure in the Plymouth zone when Eric Locke scored on a scramble at the side of the Plymouth goal.

That set the stage for Noesen's equalizer. OHL teams do not play overtime or participate in shootouts during the preseason.

Scott Wedgewood started in goal for the Whalers and pitched a shutout through 29:07 of work. Mahalak went the rest of the way for Plymouth and allowed both Windsor goals.

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Today (9/9)

VOLLEYBALL
Chelsea at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 7 p.m.
Pinckney at Dexter, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti Willow Run at University Preparatory Academy, 5 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Saline at Ypsilanti Invitational, TBA

BOYS SOCCER
Chelsea at Milan, 4 p.m.

BOYS TENNIS
Riverview at Milan, 4 p.m.

GIRLS GOLF
Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ypsilanti, Ypsilanti Lincoln at SEC Quad at Saline, 3 p.m.

GIRLS SWIMMING
Milan at Tecumseh, 6 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Haslett, 6 p.m.

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY
Saline at Novi, TBA

Friday (9/10)

VOLLEYBALL
Academy for Business & Tech at Ypsilanti Willow Run, 5:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Saline at Pioneer, 5:15 p.m.

BOYS TENNIS
Belleville at Lincoln Park, 4

GIRLS GOLF
Chelsea at Marshall Invitational, TBA

GIRLS SWIMMING
Chelsea at SMISL (Diving) at Milan, 10 a.m.
Ypsilanti Lincoln at SMISL (Diving) at Dundee, 5:30 p.m.

BOYS WATER POLO
Saline Hornet Invitational

Saturday (9/11)

VOLLEYBALL
Chelsea at Jackson CC Invitational, TBA
Manchester at Clinton tournament, 8:30 a.m.
Ypsilanti Lincoln at Dexter Invitational, 8 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Chelsea at Bath Invite, 8 a.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Ypsilanti Lincoln at Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 12 p.m.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Football scoreboard

Thursday's results
Pioneer 42, Dexter 3
Michigan Center 34, Manchester 20
Ypsilanti 36, Skyline 0
Belleville 54, Redford U. 14
AA Richard 54, Albion 14

Friday's results
Adrian 34, Saline 31 (OT)
Milan 21, Riverview 0
Chelsea 31, Monroe 20

Chelsea at SMISL at Milan, 10 a.m.
Ypsilanti Lincoln at SMISL Relays at Dundee, 10 a.m.

EQUESTRIAN
Dexter, Manchester at Class A District Meet at Belleville, 8 a.m.

Monday (9/13)

BOYS SOCCER
Garden City at Belleville, 4

BOYS TENNIS
Ann Arbor Skyline at Ypsilanti Lincoln, 4:30 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Chelsea, 4:30 p.m.

GIRLS GOLF
Dexter at Ypsilanti, 3 p.m.
Ypsilanti Lincoln at Tecumseh, TBA

FIELD HOCKEY
Dexter at Washtenaw (Chelsea), 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday (9/14)

VOLLEYBALL
Dearborn Heights Robichaud at Ypsilanti Willow Run, 7 p.m.
Napoleon at Manchester, 7 p.m.
Tecumseh at Chelsea, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Adrian, 7 p.m.
Lincoln at Dexter, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Chelsea at SEC Jamboree at Adrian, 4 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Adrian, 3:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Ann Arbor Huron at Ypsilanti Lincoln, 5:30 p.m.
Ann Arbor Pioneer at Ypsilanti, 5:30 p.m.
Ann Arbor Skyline at Chelsea, 5:30 p.m.
Bedford at Dexter, 5:30 p.m.

BOYS TENNIS
Dexter at Chelsea, 4 p.m.

GIRLS SWIMMING
Dexter at Milan, 6 p.m.
Erie-Mason at Ypsilanti Lincoln, 6 p.m.

Tomorrow's games
Pioneer at Saline, 7 p.m.
Fordson at Belleville (EMU), 7 p.m.
Dexter at Adrian, 7 p.m.
Ecorse at Willow Run, 7 p.m.
Milan at Flat Rock, 7 p.m.
Napoleon at Manchester, 7 p.m.
Tecumseh at Lincoln, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Chelsea, 7 p.m.

See www.heritage.com after games for scores and stories.

Wednesday (9/15)

VOLLEYBALL
Belleville at Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Manchester at Leslie, 5 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Belleville at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS TENNIS
Belleville at Dearborn, 4 p.m.
Dexter at Chelsea, 4:30 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti Lincoln, 4:30 p.m.

GIRLS GOLF
Adrian at Dexter, 3 p.m.
Chelsea at Lincoln, 3 p.m.
Dearborn Edsel Ford at Belleville, 3 p.m.
Tecumseh at Ypsilanti, 3 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Farmington at Dexter, 4:30

Thursday, Sept. 16

VOLLEYBALL
Ypsilanti Lincoln at Ann Arbor Greenhills, 6:30 p.m.
Ypsilanti Willow Run at Romulus Summit Academy, 6

BOYS SOCCER
Tecumseh at Chelsea, 5:30 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Adrian, 5:30 p.m.
Lincoln at Dexter, 7 p.m.

BOYS TENNIS
Belleville at Allen Park, 4

GIRLS SWIMMING
Ann Arbor Huron, Monroe at Chelsea, 6 p.m.
Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ypsilanti Lincoln at SEC tri-meet at Tecumseh, 6 p.m.
Ann Arbor Skyline, Adrian at Ypsilanti, 6 p.m.
Dexter at SEC tri-meet at Ann Arbor Skyline, 6 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Ann Arbor Pioneer at Dexter, 4:30 p.m.

Sports Briefs

WCC dedicates athletic fields

Officials from Washtenaw Community College will celebrate the opening of its new outdoor athletic fields from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Festivities are free and open to the public. Demonstrations, giveaways and a kickball game are part of the activities planned. Food also will be provided.

The new athletic fields at Washtenaw Community College include: a soccer field, baseball and softball diamonds, two basketball courts with lights, a sand volleyball court, two pavilions and a grounds/maintenance building with men's and women's restrooms.

WCC sponsored events will have priority use of the sports facilities. The community may reserve them for a fee.

WCC's new athletic fields and courts are located at 4843 East Huron River Dr. in Ann Arbor, directly across from the WCC main campus. To learn more about the athletic fields at Washtenaw Community College, call 1-734-973-3729.

Play golf like a pro

For the fourth straight year, Nature Valley is giving aspiring golfers the opportunity to play like a PGA TOUR player - competing on TPC and other great courses with fast greens, high rough and Sunday pin placements. The 2010 Nature

Valley Amateur, a June-September series, includes qualifying events in 18 coast-to-coast markets, including the Detroit area.

The event will roll into Michigan on Sept. 13 at the TPC Michigan course in Dearborn.

Men and women with an established USGA handicap index between 0 and 24 are eligible. Each qualifying event will play host to four flights, with each flight winner earning the chance to compete in the Championship Weekend at TPC Sawgrass, home of THE PLAYERS Championship.

Golfers interested in reserving a spot or learning more about the Nature Valley Amateur can visit naturevalleygolf.com.

EQUESTRIAN

FROM PAGE 2-B

follow a predetermined pattern that includes a mixture of turns, circles, stops and back-ups all performed at the walk, trot and canter. The patterns and riding requirements for each seat are quite different.

The final class for each seat is the bareback class. This is what it sounds like. The saddles come off and the competitors ride together in the arena demonstrating their skills at the walk, trot and canter while bareback.

Each MIHA competition also has a trail class. This is a riding class in which a rider can choose to ride in any of the three seats.

A predetermined riding pattern and set of obstacles must be navigated, all from in the saddle and all within a set time limit. The obstacles may include zig-zagging through cones, walking over a wooden bridge, opening, going through and closing a gate, picking up a noisy bag of tin cans and carrying them away, opening a mailbox and getting the mail, or maybe dismounting the horse and walking away while the horse waits patiently - and without moving - until the rider returns and remounts.

Horse shows can be long, tiring days. But the speed events, that are saved for the end of the day are the icing on the cake. This is when the rules regarding uniforms and riding decorum are relaxed. These are the events where the riders bring out their hunter orange or pink, or fluorescent green tack. These are the events where riders may paint a "brand" on their horses hind end or wear that flashy shirt with the flames that they can't wear anywhere else. These are the events where the crowd and team members yell and cheer for their riders.

These fun classes are known as speed events. There are four of them: clover leaf or "barrel racing", key hole, flag and the two-man relay. The speed events are the only classes that are not subjectively judged. An electronic

timer that starts and stops when an electronic beam is crossed removes all of the guess work. The fastest rider to complete the course wins. And these riders are fast.

At the end of the day, the points earned by each team are added up. The scores from each of the three District meets are totaled and the top teams then go to a Regional Championship

competition. The Champion and Reserve Champion for the Regional show then go on to the MIHA State Championship Show. The District meets are held in September. The Regional Championships will be Oct. 2-3 and the MIHA State Championship Show is Oct. 14-17. All of the meets are spectator-friendly and there is no charge for admission.

Pigskin Picks

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

This Week's Games	Don Richter	Dave Merchant	Ed Patino	Terry Jacoby	Mike Larson
Pioneer at Saline	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer
Ypsilanti at Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea
Dexter at Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Dexter	Adrian
Milan at Flat Rock	Milan	Milan	Milan	Milan	Milan
Tecumseh at Lincoln	Tecumseh	Tecumseh	Tecumseh	Tecumseh	Tecumseh
Manchester at Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Fordson at Belleville	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson
Ecorse at Willow Run	Ecorse	Ecorse	Ecorse	Willow Run	Ecorse
Bedford at Huron	Bedford	Bedford	Bedford	Huron	Huron
Richard at IED Prep	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard
Last Week's Record	9-1	9-1	9-1	6-4	8-2
Overall Record	19-1	16-4	19-1	11-9	16-4

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The player with best record for the 22 week season in SE Michigan will win a Trip for 2 to the Rose Parade in California in 2011 and the player with the best record in the national contest will win a Trip for 2 to Hawaii.

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So get in the GAME. Log on to Heritage.ProPicksMI.com to make your Pro Picks Today!

Chelsea soccer team falls to AA Huron

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

The Chelsea soccer team dropped a 3-0 game to Ann Arbor Huron last Monday, but unlike last season when Chelsea was mercied by a strong Huron team with 30 minutes remaining in the game, the Bulldogs put up a good fight.

Chelsea came out a different team this year, a younger, more intense and hungry team.

The Bulldogs were playing well against Huron and looked to be the stronger team in the last 15 minutes of the first half with the game scoreless.

"That's when our goalkeeper was, in my opinion, wrongfully called for a penalty on a 50-50 ball inside our box," said Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes.

Huron scored on the penalty kick with 30 seconds remaining in the half to take a 1-0 lead into halftime.

"The second half was back and forth as both sides had their chances at goal but as Chelsea began to push players up the field in the remaining

five minutes of the game, it created openings in our defense," Hayes said. "This allowed Huron to play long balls which allowed them a couple opportunities to take advantage of our low numbers in defense."

Huron scored their last two goals in the remaining 5 minutes of the game to win 3-0.

"All our players deserve credit for an outstanding performance," Hayes said. "Coming into games against the Ann Arbor schools, Saline and Dexter, we know we are the underdog and sometimes that can lead to ugly performances. But I felt our varsity team played the best game of soccer I've seen in our program in years and I give all that credit to the boys as well as some of our younger JV players that practice with us each day."

"This performance is a testament to their efforts as a team in their training environment and on the field during the games as well as their desire to be competitive, especially when the odds are stacked against them."



Photos by Burrell Strong
The Chelsea varsity soccer team will play today at Milan and Tuesday at home against Ann Arbor Skyline.



Golf Bulldogs drop pair in Chelsea quad meet

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

The Chelsea girls' golf team hosted a quad meet on Monday at Reddeman Farms Golf Course with Dexter, Saline and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Dexter shot a team score of 198, falling to both Pioneer (190) and Saline (170) in head-to-head matches. The Dreads are 1-2 on the year.

Chelsea shot 193 for the tournament and also lost to Pioneer and Saline.

Individual scoring leaders for Chelsea were Gabby Triveline (41), Judy Kim (49), Emily Shroobree (51), Taylor Hansen (52), Mackenzie Cole (54) and Sarah Schultz (55).

Individual scoring leaders for Dexter were Jessie Schlanderer (43), Liz So (43), Danielle Schlaff (56), Morgan Campbell (56), Mary So (57) and Emily Stone (64).

"We are moving along in the right direction, but we need to become a more consistent team," Dexter coach Fred Ligrow said. "I look forward to seeing each of the girls play solid on the same day because I think they will be surprised at how well we can score when that happens."

Chelsea hosted Tecumseh yesterday and will play tomorrow at the Marshall Invitational.



Members of the Chelsea golf team work on their chipping.

suldoku

Level: Beginner

				3		9	
3		1				6	4
2	9	7				5	
7			6	3		4	5
5				2			
4	2	3	5	1			6
			4			2	
8			7	5		6	9
			3	6	1		5

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

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Level: Intermediate

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Are Dreads 'same old Dexter'?

Forget about it. Say it out loud with me, Dexter.

Forget about it. Choose whatever accent you want when you say it. Just say it.

The Dexter football team needs to forget about the Ann Arbor Pioneer game on Thursday night. And just move on. They need to forget about it.

The Pioneer game was a test. It wasn't a final exam. Nothing is final in September when it comes to football. School hadn't even started so how could this be anything more than a quiz to find out where you stand and what you need to improve on.

Yes, it was an important game. It was a moment where the Dreads could have made a statement for everyone in the area to see. Dexter has been talking since last year that this year was going to be different and this was an opportunity - the first of several - where they could prove that.

While I was walking along the sideline at Chelsea the following night, a Bulldogs "supporter" started talking to me about the Dexter-Pioneer game. He shook his head and said, "same old Dexter."

And he was right because it was "same old Dexter." A strong Pioneer team came into town and steamrolled them. It was over at halftime. It got ugly as the number board under "guest" on the scoreboard continued to rise.

But it was just one game. Let the good folks in Chelsea and Saline and Ann Arbor and Adrian believe that it's "same old Dexter." Let them believe what they want. But at some point these Dreads are going to change people's minds about this football team and this program.

And it starts Friday in Adrian. The Maples are good. They just knocked off Saline in their stadium in front of a huge crowd. They came from behind and won in overtime to improve to 2-0. They have some swagger in their step and confi-

dence on their side.

It's not going to be easy. But Dexter has some quality football players and it's time for them to show people what they can do. And more importantly, there is a lot of football left to be played.

Tom Barbieri and the Dexter coaching staff needs to refocus this team and get that confidence back. They need to hammer home the point that two games is not a season. Other tests await and the best way to pass them is by preparing, believing and executing.

Against Pioneer, they may have prepared and believed. But they certainly didn't execute. And when they fell behind, the whispers began. "Same old Dexter."

How the Dreads come out and play against Adrian will dictate the rest of their season. If they come out and play up to their ability and with the fire they seem to all possess, the Maples will be in trouble. But if they come out flat, fall behind and get pummeled then all the preparation for this year will have been for naught.

A victory and the "same old Dexter" will have a brand new meaning.

ON THE SIDELINE



BY TERRY JACOBY

CHELSEA 31, MONROE 20

GAME NOTES

Turnovers: You hear about it every week during football season. Turnovers cost teams ballgames. Monroe must be feeling that way this week. The Trojans turned the ball over three times while the Bulldogs had no turnovers. Of course, some big hits by Chelsea helped cause a few of those turnovers.

By the numbers: The one that sticks out is a zero. As in zero penalties. The Bulldogs had nine penalties for 76 yards in the opener against Huron. Chelsea had great balance on Friday, rushing for 222 yards while throwing for 175. Chelsea was 6 of 12 on third-down conversions, compared to 2 of 11 for Monroe.

Cool evening: Kickoff for Dexter's game on Thursday against Pioneer was 77 degrees. Kickoff for Chelsea's game on Friday evening was 65. Jackets and sweat shirts were brought out of the closet for this one.

Both sides of the ball: After Truman Hadley scored on a two-yard run to put Chelsea on the scoreboard, the junior had a big sack on Monroe's next possession. Hadley nailed Monroe's Mitchell Kuehnlein for a seven-yard loss on a second-and-eight play at the 22-yard line.

Big hitters: Several Chelsea defenders made nice plays during Friday's win including Spencer Mykala, Logan Yordanich, Andrew Koch, Cal Bauer, Tyler Frank and Conner Townsend.

Big loss: Chelsea's Matt Mills, a senior guard, was playing a solid game for the Bulldogs when he injured his knee. He was on crutches along the sideline cheering on his team late in the game.

Scoring Summary:

- 1st 7:31 CHELSEA - T. Hadley 2 yd run (C. Hess kick) 10 plays, 49 yards, Chelsea 7-0
- 1st 3:35 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 9 yd run (C. Hess kick failed) 4 plays, 52 yards, Chelsea 13-0
- 1st 4:0 MONROE - M. Kuehnlein 3 yd run (A. Bender kick) 7 plays, 42 yards, Chelsea 13-7
- 2nd 6:23 CHELSEA - C. Ballow 9 yd pass from B. Paulsen (kick failed) 7 plays, 99 yards, Chelsea 19-7
- 3rd 8:47 MONROE - S. Quinn 3 yd run (kick failed) 4 plays, 33 yards, Chelsea 19-13
- 4th 9:45 CHELSEA - M. Borders 17 yd pass from Paulsen (kick failed) 13 plays, 83 yards, Chelsea 25-13
- 4th 8:07 CHELSEA - B. Paulsen 1 yd run (Paulsen pass failed) 8 plays, 45 yards, Chelsea 31-13
- 4th 5:45 MONROE - A. Swindeman 77 yd run (A. Bender kick) 1 play, 77 yards, Chelsea 31-20



Above photo by Brian Strong

The Chelsea volleyball team works hard during practice.

Bulldogs split in SEC action

The Chelsea varsity volleyball team defeated Ann Arbor Huron 16-25 27-25 25-18 25-22 and lost to Ann Arbor Skyline 25-21 16-25 12-25 23-25 in Southeastern Conference action last week. Megan Brockett had 19 kills and Michelle Wellman had 16. Briana Carden led the Bulldogs with 79 assists and Wellman led the way with 10 aces. Chelsea is 1-1 in the SEC. The Bulldogs play today at Gabriel Richard and on Saturday at the Jackson Community College Invitational.

VOLLEY

FROM PAGE 1-B

"Even though we are playing a whole game and getting that experience, we also are looking at specific things that we want to improve on," she said. "We also increase the intensity of the drill by keeping score. I want that intensity there during practice."

And the intensity certainly is there. The sounds and sights of this practice include the squeak from not only the sneakers but players diving on the floor. The players are quite vocal, cheering each other on and celebrating each point. It's just like a game - except that both teams are wearing Chelsea blue.

The chatter is all about support and encouragement: "Good save." "Great job." "Let's be ready." "Let's go, let's win this point."

While Cleveland may be focused on footwork, the girls are focused on getting that point. And it's always about getting that point in volleyball

because the point is to beat the other team.

While the freshman team practices to one side and the JV team on the other, the varsity team is centered on what they are trying to accomplish on this day.

"I like to do all our training with the net involved," Cleveland said. "We try to make all the drills as much like game-type situations as we can. I think they learn faster and better playing within a game instead of just doing drills."

Cleveland is in her 11th season as coach of the Bulldogs. And she's having a blast. Her enthusiasm is noticeable as soon as you walk in the gym. A graduate of Dexter High School in 1989, Cleveland is all Chelsea now.

"I'm a Bulldog now," she says with a smile. "I remember one of my first games as coach was against Dexter and the other coach was my former middle school physical education teacher. That was a lot of fun."

And watching Cleveland coach today, it's easy to see that it's still a lot of fun.

CHELSEA VIDEO: www.heritage.com



Cheer team



Cheerleaders perform during Friday's football game.

TDs on film



See all five TDs from Friday's victory over Monroe.

One on One: With Mason Borders

On how the Bulldogs played against Monroe: "We came out strong in the first half and scored two touchdowns early. I think then we thought it was going to be an easy win, but we let them back into the game. In the second half we did a good job of getting after them."

On his relationship with QB Brian Paulsen: "We have been throwing back and forth to one another for a long time. It goes way back."

On the Chelsea offense: "We can be a lot better. There are times we can be really good and other times not so good because of penalties. We still have plenty to show."



See video of the interview: www.heritage.com

to the end zone on a nine-yard pass from Paulsen to Chris Ballow, who also played a solid game for Chelsea. The Bulldogs took a 19-7 lead into halftime.

After the Chelsea offense came out slow in the third quarter, Monroe cut the lead to 19-13 on a three-yard run by Samuel Quinn.

It stayed that way until the fourth quarter when Paulsen hit Borders to make it 25-13. After Zielinski recovered his second fumble of the game, the Bulldogs scored 45 yards in eight plays and scored on Paulsen's quarterback-keeper from the 1-yard line to make it 31-13 with 3:18 to play in the game.

Paulsen finished 11 for 15 passing for 139 yards, two touchdowns and one intercept-

tion. Edwards rushed for 62 yards on 14 carries and Ballow

had a hard-earned 27 yards on only four carries.

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FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1-B

The offense marched right back down the field and scored on Edwards' nine-yard run. His brother got there just in time to see the sophomore score his second varsity TD of the season. The big play was a reverse to Nate Udell who pulled up and threw a 36-yard pass to Borders.

Leading 13-0, it looked like Chelsea was going to run away with this - but looks can be deceiving and Monroe looked to get right back in the game on its next drive. They covered 42 yards and scored in seven plays to make 13-7.

With 6:23 to play until halftime, the Bulldogs returned

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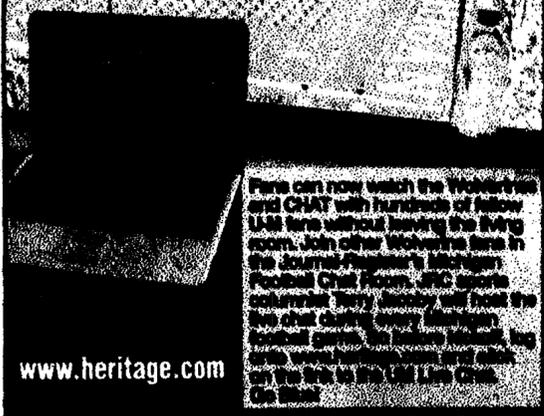
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FRENZY

U-M Live Chat



Fans can now watch the Wolverines and CHAT with hundreds of fellow U-M fans without leaving the living room. Join other Wolverine fans in the Journal-News's Michigan Football Chat Room. JNC sports columnist Terry Jacoby will host the live chat during game time. Log on to the chat room at www.heritage.com on the day of the game. On line.

www.heritage.com

Michigan records a happy tune in opening-game victory - so let's enjoy it

When you mention records, some young people might look at you funny. They weren't around when records were spinning on the turntable or playing in the juke box.

But on Saturday at the Biggest House, a young man who probably couldn't tell you what an LP is dropped the needle on a new hit song, "Shoelaces Don't Need To Be Tied But Records Are Made To Be Broken," that had Michigan Stadium rocking and rolling and dancing in the aisles and out into the streets of Ann Arbor.

And don't tell me to calm down. Don't explain to me that the Wolverines started off 2009 the same way. I don't want to hear that it's just one game.

Because it's one game I would like to enjoy before all the nitpicking begins. Before all the doubters start shaking their heads. Before many true blue Michigan fans start singing the blues because it's the only type of music they know.

Denard Robinson certainly wasn't playing the blues on Saturday. He was playing a style of Michigan football that kept the record-setting 113,090 fans on the edge of their brand new seats. Every time he touched the ball you felt like something big was going to happen. It was Springsteen ripping into the third verse of "Born to Run." It was Al Michaels asking if you believe in miracles. It was Jack at Augusta in 1984 and Desmond in the end zone in 1991.

Magic Electrifying. Top of the roller-coaster. Why can't we just enjoy the ride for a day or two?

Just a few minutes after Michigan finished off the University of Connecticut 30-10 on Saturday in Ann Arbor, I called my die-hard Wolverine friend. He picked up the phone and before even saying hello, he said: "If they keep running Robinson like that, he's not going to make it to the third game."

While walking through the concourse after the game I heard this little nugget: "I don't trust that defense."

I heard another guy wearing a Michigan hat say, "(Tate) Forcier threw three touchdowns in the first game last year and look how that turned out."

Enough, already. No one is making bowl plans. No one is offering coach Rich Rodriguez a contract extension. I'm not screaming bring on Ohio State or Michigan State or Moorhead State.

But the Wolverines road back to relevance has to begin somewhere and maybe Rodriguez's GPS is finally taking us in the right direction. Wasn't getting off to a

good start important? Wasn't beating a pretty good and experienced team from the Big East a sign of hope? Wasn't the way the Wolverines played both exciting and effective and encouraging?

It was an almost perfect start to the season - what more could you really ask for in an opening game.

The Wolverines certainly have found their quarterback. Robinson set a school record - he broke it in the third quarter - for most rushing yards in a game by a U-M quarterback with 206 yards on 29 carries. What was equally as impressive was his passing (19 of 22

for 186 yards) and his ability to deliver on big third-down plays.

The jury is still out on the defense. It's pretty clear that Michigan is going to have to score some points to win on a consistent basis once the Big Ten begins. Hopefully, the young defense improves as the season moves along and into the rough stretch in October.

But the defense showed some promise. UConn came into the game with an experienced offense and a few weapons. The Wolverines didn't back down, making some big plays when they had to and clearly killing the Huskies' momentum when they forced a fumble on a fourth-and-one play at the Michigan 7-yard line.

Is there some concern about the running game? Neither Vincent Smith (14 carries, 51 yards) or Michael Shaw (15 carries, 59 yards) separated himself as the go-to runner. It's just something that will have to play out over the course of a few weeks or even the whole season.

Of course, there will still be varying opinions on how Michigan played and what it means. So let's deal in some facts that even the biggest nay-sayers can't argue with: The Wolverines had no turnovers, were 14 of 19 on third-down conversions, had only one penalty and were four for four in the red zone.

That's pretty impressive, no matter who is lining up on the other side of the ball.

So I'm turning off the talk radio for a few days. I'm not going to read about how bad UConn is and how shaky the defense may have looked at times or how the Wolverines started out 4-0 last year or what's going to happen if Robinson gets hurt.

I'm going to smoke my maize and blue pipe and put on my new favorite record. It's got a great beat and you can dance to it. For one week at least, Michigan is at the top of the charts in my countdown. Two records in one day. Kids, they call that a double album.

FROM THE BIG HOUSE



BY TERRY JACOBY

Braylon shows up in Chelsea

NFL star watches his kid brother play for Bulldogs

By Terry Jacoby

Heritage Newspapers

Braylon Edwards stood on the sideline watching intently as his younger brother was trying to make a name for himself on the football field Friday night in Chelsea. After one play where Berkley Edwards was grabbed and thrown for a loss, Braylon shook his head and said, "someone's gotta block."

The former Michigan standout made a surprise visit to Chelsea High School during a short break from the New York Jets, who open the season on Monday Night Football Sept. 13 against the Baltimore Ravens. Braylon got there just in time to see his kid brother score on a nine-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

"I saw him play when he was younger, but not since he's been in high school," Braylon said during halftime of the Bulldogs' 31-20 victory over Monroe. "He didn't know I was coming. I told my dad not to tell him. So this was all last-minute and hopefully when he saw me he lit up a bit."

Braylon's visit certainly sent electricity through the crowded bleachers as whispers and finger pointing made the trip up and down the stands in the first quarter. It created a little buzz to an already electric evening. After all, the first home football game of the year is always an event in Chelsea.

Berkley Edwards, only a sophomore, was happy to see his older brother.

"I had no idea he was coming," Berkley said. "When I saw him over there, I thought 'wow,' what a great surprise."

But having the big NFL star in the house was no different for Berkley than having his big brother in his own house.

"No, it really wasn't any extra incentive (having Braylon at the game)," Berkley said. "I just wanted to play my game and help the team win. I thought we played OK, but we still have a lot of work to do."

Berkley played JV as a freshman, and with Nick Hill in the backfield, there wasn't much room on varsity last year for a ninth-grader. This year, Berkley is one of several running backs sharing the load for Chelsea.

"They've been great," Berkley said of seniors Joey Newland and Chris Ballow. "They've helped me a lot with the plays, what to do in certain situations and how to run."

The Chelsea running backs certainly found a new fan in Braylon, who described them as the "three-headed monster."

"They have a real nice group of running backs," he said.

"That No. 20 (Newland) is a real good running back. They definitely have some good backs to choose from."

Braylon said Berkley reminds him of their father.

"He definitely has my father's build," said Braylon, who describes Berkley as "quiet."

"He's really into dogs," he says. "He loves dogs. And he



Photos by Burnell Strong

Former U-M star Braylon Edwards (above) made a surprise visit to Chelsea to watch his brother, Berkley, (left) play.



loves cars. That's pretty much it with him. Dogs, cars and of course football."

With Braylon now living in the New York City area a good part of the year, he doesn't get one opportunity to see his brother very often, but he certainly cherishes the time they do get together.

"Berkley is probably more busy than I am," he said.

"When he's not playing football, he's playing basketball. When he's not playing basketball, he's running track. So he's always busy. And football in the NFL now is a year-round deal. But when I get home in the off-season we get together and he comes up to a few games during the season."

"But most of the time, he's busy and I'm busy and we both understand that."

Braylon, who was watching the game with some friends and teammates, including Santonio Holmes, looked to be enjoying his time on the sidelines - watching football in its purest form.

"Yeah, this really does bring me back," he said. "Me and my teammates and friends were just talking about that, what it was like when we were in high school. We were talking about playing in front of the high school crowds and who was the most popular cheerleaders and finding your mom in the stands and things like that."

"It takes me back to when football was just football. No politics. No money. Just football."

Braylon, now 27, did notice some differences compared to his prep playing days.

"Yeah, I like this complex they have here (in Chelsea)," he said. "We didn't have anything like this when I played

at Bishop Gallagher. We didn't have the field turf, this nice track and the big stands. I'm just happy that Berkley gets to play in a place like Chelsea. I'm really happy for him."

Edwards was the big man on campus in Ann Arbor from 2001 to 2004 when he played for the Wolverines. During his senior year, Edwards set school season records for receptions (97) and yards (1,330). He also set career records with 252 receptions, 3,541 yards and 39 touchdowns.

And like most "True Blue" Michigan fans, he hopes the Wolverines can turn things around in 2010.

"I don't know a lot about them this year, but I have heard the young quarterback is looking really good," said Edwards, the only wide receiver in Big Ten history and the third in NCAA Division I to gain 1,000 or more receiving yards in three consecutive years. "It's (Rodriguez) third year and I hope they can put it all together. I have heard they look better now than they have the past few years so we'll see."

"But no matter what happens, I've always been and forever will be a diehard Michigan fan. And that started with my dad."

Edwards' father, Stan, was a running back at Michigan (1977-81) before playing six seasons in the NFL. He was a third-round draft pick in 1982 by the Houston Oilers. Football, obviously, runs - and catches - in the family.

There are big expectations for Braylon and the Jets this season. Part of it is because they came within a game of the Super Bowl last year after barely squeaking into the playoffs. And another reason is the national exposure the team

has gotten from the popular HBO show "Hard Knocks." The exceptionally well-done documentary-style show takes viewers-into training camp and oftentimes behind locked doors.

While Jets coach Rex Ryan has been the so-called "star" of the show, Braylon and other Jets have taken their snaps in front of the camera, both on and off the field.

"It's not really a distraction because after the first couple of days you get used to it," he said. "Sometimes you forget they're there and that can be a bad thing," he said laughing.

"I think it's been good for exposure and it's good for the fans to see what really goes on at an NFL training camp. It's been a lot of fun."

After watching Chelsea coach Brad Bush get on the officials and a few players a little bit during the first half, Braylon stopped short of comparing him to Ryan, the sometimes fiery Jets coach.

"(Bush) has a little more of a RichRod (Rodriguez) feel," Braylon said. "Coach Ryan is really laid back as it relates to game day. He's more talking to coaches than yelling at players or referees. Whereas RichRod is really vocal on the sidelines and he's not afraid to chew out a player."

Braylon was the third overall pick in 2005 by the Cleveland Browns. He made the Pro Bowl in 2007 but along with the team, struggled in 2008. He was traded to the Jets in 2009 where he had a solid, but not spectacular season during his first year in green and white.

Braylon Edwards has always been an electric player and bigger-than-life personality off the field. And he feels right at home on the biggest stage in New York City.

"No, I wouldn't say there is added pressure," he said. "You have the Yankees and so much going on there that people pay attention to. But they do have a great fan base, especially when you are doing well. They really love their teams. And I love it there. I'm just glad to have the opportunity to play there."

Michigan vs. Notre Dame

When: Saturday 3:30 p.m.
Where: South Bend, Ind.
TV: NBC

Records: Michigan 1-0; Notre Dame 1-0

Michigan last week: Sophomore QB Denard Robinson rushed for 197 yards - a school record for a quarterback - and one touchdown to go along with 186 yards passing and a score to lead the Wolverines to a 30-10 victory over Connecticut at the rededication of Michigan Stadium. The Wolverines rushed for 287 yards and three touchdowns on 61 carries.

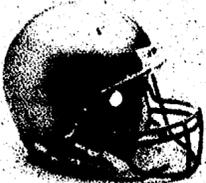
U-M Player to watch: The Michigan offense will revolve around Robinson, an electrifying player every time he touches the ball.

Notre Dame last week: Dayne Crist threw for 206 yards and a touchdown in his first start and Notre Dame's defense was solid last Saturday in a 23-12 win over Purdue that gave coach Brian Kelly a victory in his Fighting Irish debut. Kelly came to South Bend after a successful run at Cincinnati where he led the Bearcats to 12-0 regular season a year ago.

ND Player to watch: Running back Armando Allen carried the ball 18 times for 98 yards and a touchdown in the win over Purdue.

Outlook: Expect this game to be won or lost on big plays. Both teams have skilled players capable of creating memorable moments in a stadium that has seen its share of highlights over the years. While both coaches are more known for throwing the ball, the ground game will be a big factor on Saturday. The Wolverines and Irish both found great success on the ground in their opening games. The Irish only had two penalties in their opener while Michigan was penalized only once against UConn. No doubt the winner of this game will claim "we're back" afterwards. It's U-M's only real test before the Big Ten starts.

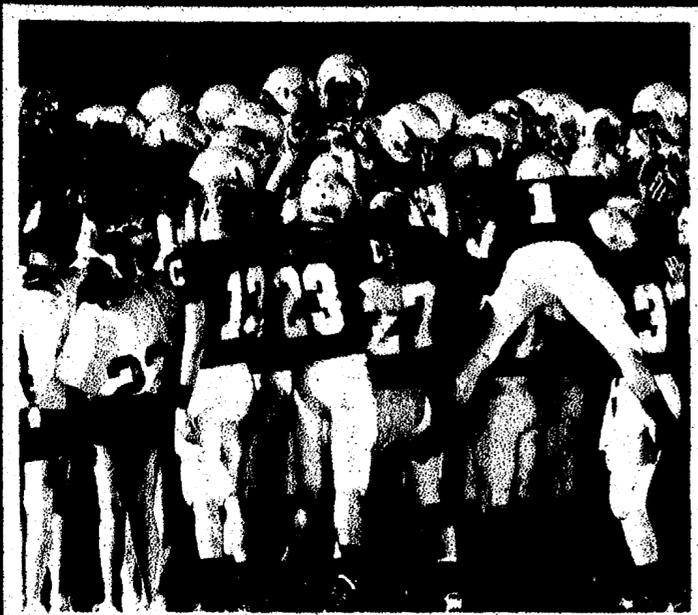
Record opening: The expanded Big House set the single-game record on the opening week of a season with as many question marks as there were new seats. The announced crowd of 113,090 shattered the old record, also set at Michigan Stadium, of 112,118 set in 2003 against Ohio State. The attendance was announced in the fourth quarter and created a roar throughout the "Biggest House."



Football comes home



Photos by Burrill Strong



Shane Battier visits CHS volleyball team

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Former Duke basketball standout and NBA player Shane Battier spoke to the Chelsea varsity volleyball team after practice last week.

Battier's main point to the team was about the "power of the next play." He spoke about the importance of not getting too high after a great play either you or a teammate made and not getting too low after a bad play.

Battier also talked about how goal setting is a key to his success as a high school, college and NBA player. He challenged each player to write their goals down on an index card, place them where you can see them every day and in the morning look at the goals. At the end of the day when you are brushing your teeth, take a

look again and ask yourself in the mirror if you did all you could to achieve your goals.

Another important point was that your goals won't be achieved in a week or so, but you need to put in the work over a long period of time.

"The team really enjoyed his speech that used his personal life story as an example of how you too can be successful," said Chelsea volleyball coach Laura Cleveland.

Battier was born in Birmingham and graduated from Detroit Country Day where he earned Mr. Basketball honors as the top high school player in the state. He also graduated with a 3.96 grade-point average.

At Duke, he helped lead the Blue Devils to two Final Fours and an NCAA title in 2001. He currently plays for the Houston Rockets.



Former Duke basketball star Shane Battier talks to members of the Chelsea volleyball team.

JV volleyball team wins pair

The Chelsea junior varsity girls' volleyball team hosted their first home contest by hosting a quad with Dexter, Skyline and Huron. Chelsea beat Skyline 26-24, 22-25, 25-15 and Huron 25-16, 25-15. They did not play against Dexter.

"The team is improving every time they play," said coach Sue Jacobs. "They are learning smart decision making depending on the situation and getting better with their efficiency."

They play today at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (freshman and JV at 5 p.m. followed by the varsity at 7 p.m.).



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

Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 Huron River Dr.
Sunday Worship
8:30AM Spirited Traditional
Liturgy...Hymns...Church!
9:50AM Contemporary
Praise, Worship and Energy
11:15AM Contemporary
Sleep in and then join us for
Praise, Worship and Energy
734-426-8480
www.dexterumc.org
secretary@dexterumc.org

North Lake United Methodist
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569
Sunday School 9:30am
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Child Care Provided
Children's Church Provided
A warm hearted welcome awaits you!
www.northlakeumc.org

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main St. (M-52)
Chelsea, MI 48118
(Next to McDonald's)
734.475.1404
8:15am Heritage Service
9:30am Education Hour
10:30am Celebration Service & Childrens Church

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8110 Washington St.
Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday
Sept. to May

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea
Rev. Curtice DeMars-Johnson, Pastor
475-2545
Church service begins at 10:00 am
Third Sunday
Morning Praise Service
We'd love to have you join us!

Chelsea Free Methodist
Worship Services
at Washington Street
Education Center
10:30 am
Contemporary Service
W.S.E.C.'s Auditorium
9:00 am
Traditional Service
W.S.E.C.'s Courtyard
Christ Centered Teaching
Inspiring Messages
Upbeat Music
Casual Atmosphere
734.475.1391
info@chelseafm.com
www.chelseafm.com

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
On W. Ellsworth at Haab
between Parker & Fletcher
Sunday Worship
10:00am
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Awana September till May

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ
7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610
Sunday Services
8:30am Worship Service,
9:30am Adult Sunday School
10:30am Worship Service
Bible Study
Wednesday 10am, 1pm, & 6:30pm
Thursday 2pm
www.standrewsdexter.org

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea
Rev. Curtice DeMars-Johnson, Pastor
475-2545
Church service begins at 10:00 am
Third Sunday
Morning Praise Service
We'd love to have you join us!

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State fisheries decimated by invasion of the Sea Lamprey

A few weeks ago I wrote a column on the dedicated scientists with the United States Geological Survey (USGS), in which we discussed the elusive Northern Mad Tom.

Russell Strach, the director of the center, informed me of their Sea Lamprey Biological Center on the shores of Lake Huron, just south of the Mackinaw Bridge. Dr. Roger Bergstedt is the director of this research facility.

Well, it just so happened that our family was vacationing at Camp Michigan last week a few miles from Petoskey. I had discussed the idea of making the hour-long drive to visit the Sea Lamprey research facility and the kids loved the idea. So, after a week of sailing, trap shooting, sand castles, archery and polishing Petoskey stones our time at Camp Michigan was over. We packed up the car and headed to Hammond Bay on Lake Huron.

Dr. Nick Johnson, a veteran scientist who has spent 10 years at the Hammond Bay Biological Center, was waiting for us when we arrived on Saturday morning.

Nick met us outside his sprawling facility and we were taken back by the sheer beauty of this magnificent 64-acre research facility located on the shores of Lake Huron. This facility used to be a lighthouse with the US Coast Guard almost a century ago. Nick explained that the waters here are difficult to navigate and the lighthouse was essential to keeping sailors safe from the treacherous rocky shores.

Thankfully, better maps became available of the lakes making it safer for the sailors to navigate themselves away from the beautiful yet dangerous shores.

So, what is a Sea Lamprey and where do they come from?



Dr. Nick Johnson, a veteran scientist, has spent 10 years at the Hammond Bay Biological Center on Hammond Bay.

A Sea Lamprey is a parasitic fish that looks a lot like an eel but has the circular mouth with dozens of razor sharp teeth. They grow to about 2 feet in length and feed off of other fish like Lake Trout, Whitefish and Salmon.

They literally swim up to one of these fish and anchor themselves on by suction. Then they'll begin to sink their teeth into the flesh and suck on the blood until the fish dies or somehow gets away. Even the one's who get away can die from infection or being too weak to feed or swim.

Sea Lampreys come from the Atlantic Ocean and came in from the ballasts of freighter ships. Nick said it best in describing the problem with Sea Lampreys

here in the Great Lakes: "a shark or other large ocean fish can survive a sea lamprey attack but a small fish like the Lake Trout simply can't."

Nick's sentiment is correct.

The Great Lakes fisheries have been decimated by the invasion of the Sea Lamprey. They were first spotted in Lake Huron in 1936 and large numbers of them abounded in the 1940's according to Nick. The Great Lakes commercial fishing numbers plummeted so bad

that the Hammond Bay Coast Guard facility was turned into the first Sea Lamprey research facility. It's gone through a few name changes but this facility is now run by the USGS.

Nick is literally on the front

lines of fighting off the Sea Lamprey within the Great Lakes. He and others like him have dedicated their lives to saving our fish of the Great Lakes.

But, it's their research that has paid off in so many ways. I always thought experiments were kind of boring in high school. But these guys make science look sexy.

There's a lot of truth in my comments.

Nick and scientists like him have used sex as a weapon against the Sea Lamprey. And, with enough luck we may be able to manage, if not eliminate them in the Great Lakes altogether.

We need to understand the life cycle of the Sea Lamprey in order to exploit their weaknesses. I was shocked to learn that Sea Lampreys live a very long life; but not as an adult like we would think. The adult female lays her eggs in a stream, river or creek and is immediately fertilized by the male.

They live in the larval stage for 3 to 13 years as an eyeless creature about the size of a night crawler worm. They live in the sand just as worms do for years and years until they finally get big enough to go out into the Great Lakes.

I was surprised to learn that the adult Sea Lamprey only lives for one year in the Great Lakes before returning to the spawning beds then dying right after. Just imagine how devastating they'd be if they lived for more than one year in the open waters.

Scientists were stumped at how the adult lampreys came back to where the larval lampreys were. It took years but they figured it out and this is truly amazing: The eyeless and worm like baby lampreys were continually sending out pheromones downstream. The adult lampreys could smell the



This sea lamprey didn't take long to start sucking on the forearm of outdoors columnist Rick Taylor.

"sexy" call and headed upstream to their exact location and spawned.

The scientists knew that they could raise baby lampreys in their research facility and "catch" the pheromones they produce. They could store and freeze the captured pheromones and use it at will to trick the Lampreys into going somewhere else; perhaps a trap.

Scientists also worked on a Sea Lamprey repellent for years. They found the best repellent to be a dead lamprey itself. The scientists emulsified a lamprey (they would put a Sea Lamprey in a blender) and turn it into a puree for lack of a better term. They found that live lamprey would scatter for cover at the slightest hint of that smell.

Now scientists had a repellent and an attractant. The scientists can use the repellent to keep Sea Lampreys from going upstream to a popular spawning bed. They could then use the attractant to lure them to a trap or infertile grounds.

This is science at its finest and I'm humbled at their successes.

This work is still in the experi-

mental stage and scientists are currently using other methods to combat the growth of Sea Lampreys. Two methods are currently being used. The first method is catching adult males in the spring and chemically sterilizing them (similar to chemotherapy) but not killing them. The scientists would then release them into the St. Mary's River and mate with the female. She has no idea that he can't produce active sperm.

Another method involves the use of a poison that I can't even pronounce which kills off the lampreys in the larval stage.

Right now Dr. Nick Johnson with the USGS, US Fish and Wildlife and the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) are working together. 20 streams have been selected; 10 in Canada and 10 in the US. These streams will be treated with the pheromones and repellent. I'm excited to read about their successes in the near future in battling this invasive species.

To read more about the research being done by going to www.usgs.gov. Send comments and story ideas to rtaylor@reinhartrealtors.com

Outdoors

2010 DNRE fall hunting preview

Prospects for the fall big-game hunting seasons are excellent as seasons remain long and bag limits and/or hunting opportunities have, in several cases, been increased. Department of Natural Resources and Environment officials say.

Hunters need look no further than Michigan's favorite game animal, the white-tailed deer, to see the changes.

As hunters will recall, last year saw liberalization of crossbow regulations. As hunting activity increased dramatically during the early archery season, the Natural Resources Commission voted to further liberalize crossbow rules. This year, the minimum age was dropped from 12 to 10 and all hunters statewide can use crossbows during any season except for post-Nov. 30 hunting in the Upper Peninsula. Hunters are reminded, however, that if they do pursue game with a crossbow, they must obtain a (free) crossbow stamp from any license dealer or on-line.

In addition, there is no limit on the number of antlerless deer licenses hunters may buy in most of southern Michigan (Deer Management Units 041 and 486)

or in the tuberculosis area (DMU 487). Also new this year, hunters in DMU 487 may tag an antlerless deer with a buck tag during firearms seasons.

As usual, there are a variety of limited-access deer seasons. For youths and disabled veterans, Sept. 25-26 is open season. Youths may hunt antlerless deer Sept. 21-24 in DMUs 041 and 486. And a firearms hunt for disabled hunters is scheduled for Oct. 14-17.

Here are others:

Wild turkey
Season: Sept. 15 - Nov. 14 in the Upper Peninsula and southern Lower Peninsula. Although licenses were available through a lottery, there are plenty of leftovers that went on sale Aug. 30. Hunters need not have applied for the lottery to purchase a license. New this year, is a much earlier starting date (by three weeks) and the opportunity for hunters to purchase one license a day until the quota is met. The combination of a longer season and numerous licenses allows for significantly more opportunity to participate.

PLEASE SEE OUTDOORS/10-B

JV football team falls Monroe

It was a rough outing for the JV Chelsea football team, but a closer game than the 27-7 score indicates in the Bulldogs' loss to Monroe on Thursday.

Monroe opened the game with the first possession and Evan Kelly made the game's first big play by stripping a Monroe ball carrier of the ball. Zach Rabbitt recovered the fumble but Chelsea was unable to capitalize after missing a field-goal attempt. On Monroe's second possession, Logan Brown intercepted an errant throw and set the Bulldog offense up again. Chelsea drove to the Trojan 3-yard line, but had its field-goal attempt blocked.

Late in the second quarter, Monroe returned a punt deep into Chelsea territory and scored a touchdown on a pass with 8 seconds left. The PAT was missed and the teams went to half with Monroe leading 6-0. Chelsea took the opening kick in the second half and drove the ball inside the Monroe 1-yard line. Again, Chelsea was turned away after a false start penalty, a sack and a third missed field-goal attempt.

Chelsea's defense again held strong forcing a Monroe punt, but the ball hit a Chelsea returner in the leg and Monroe was able to recover. That was the turning point in the game. Monroe scored on its ensuing

drive running the score to 14-0. Chelsea fumbled the ball on its next offensive play and the Trojans capitalized minutes later to make the score 20-0.

With 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter, QB Alex Maloney led Chelsea down the field in its hurry-up offense. Passes of 32 yards to Alex Bielecki, 18 yards to Kyle Koseck, and 21 yards to Craig Centofanti got the ball inside the Monroe 1-yard line. This time, Maloney punched it in on a sneak and the lead was cut to 20-7. The game was soon put out of reach as Monroe ripped off an 80-yard run to seal its win. "The bottom line is that the better team won, but we shot ourselves in the foot too many times," coach Chris Orlandi said. "We had four red-zone trips and only came away with seven points. We had a fumbled snap and a punt hit us in the leg. In the fourth quarter, our defense surrendered two touchdown runs of more than 60 yards.

"Against good competition, you won't win games with those kinds of mistakes. On the positive side, our defense fought

hard for three quarters and kept us close. We competed well and moved the ball decently for most of the night. This game was a great learning experience for us and hopefully, we'll be better for having been through it."

Freshman

The Chelsea freshmen lost 53-6 in Monroe. Ethan Whitaker had the one score for the Bulldogs. Chelsea had five turnovers in the game. "Monroe is a very well coached, physical freshman team," said Chelsea coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "We did not compete very hard in the game, and that was disappointing. We will improve and we will learn to play hard. We all just need to keep working and it will click."

Bulldogs run to second place at invitational

The Chelsea girls' cross country team broke out of the blocks in fine fashion Wednesday night, despite some brutal weather.

The Bulldogs finished second at the eight-team Corunna Earlybird Invitational on a rainy, muggy and soggy afternoon. Chelsea finished with 64 points, behind only first-place finisher Linden (37 points).

Host Corunna was a distant third with 94 points.

"This was a good start for us," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We used our pack running to pull out a second-place finish in this fine opener."

Junior Jessi Battaglia led the way with a great race, plac-

ing fifth with a fine time of 21 minutes, 29 seconds. Junior Danielle Dahl placed seventh with one of her best races ever. Sophomore Ella Fritzmeyer had her best race to place 14th at 22:40. And junior Elaine Johnson, freshman Madison Nelson and senior Corinne Carpenter placed 16th, 22, and 24 to win medals.

"We showed a lot more speed this year than last year," Clarke said. "We learned a lot about where we are and what we need to do. We will improve as the season progresses, and hopefully get to where we want to be."

Also competing for Chelsea were Gwen Hubbard, Kennedy Aldrich and Lauren O'Toole.

NOTICE
DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, September 14, 2010
AT 7:00 P.M.
AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA
1) Meeting Canceled

Publish September 8, 2010

NOTICE
LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The Lyndon Township Board will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, September 13, 2010 at 7:00 PM** at the Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 to consider an application for a Private Road Variance from Living Space, Inc. 5124 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor MI 48106, who plans to construct a new home on a vacant parcel at 870 Island Lake Point, Chelsea, MI 48118. Parcel ID E 05 23 200 026.

Written comments may be sent to Lyndon Township Clerk Linda Reilly, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Lyndon Township will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Lyndon Township by writing or calling Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

Linda Reilly
Lyndon Township Clerk

Publish September 9, 2010

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, on **MONDAY, September 27, 2010 at 7:30 PM**. During this meeting the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the following matters:

The public hearing will be held to present to the public and receive comment on the Scio Township Non-motorized Transportation Facilities Shared Use Pathways Final Report. The final report is available for viewing 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 369-9400.

The Scio Township Non-motorized Transportation Facilities Shared Use Pathways Final Report is the first phase of a three phase process with the primary goal of developing a non-motorized shared use pathway in Scio Township. The Township wishes to obtain public comment on the first of this initiative. The first phase contains information on fact finding, concept and formation and the identification of preferred non-motorized path segments.

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 734-369-9400.

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.

Scio Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon 10 days notice to Scio Township. Individuals with disabilities requiring signers and/or services should contact Scio Township by writing or calling the Scio Township Staff at 734-369-9400.

Nancy C. Hedberg
Scio Township Clerk

Dexter Leader

Publish September 9, 2010

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF MEETING CHANGE IN MEETING DATE

The regular meeting of the Webster Township Planning Commission scheduled for September 15, 2010 has been changed to Wednesday, September 22, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Webster Township Hall, 3665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI 48130.

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

Paul Zalucha, Chairperson
Webster Township Planning Commission

Posted August 30, 2010
Published September 9, 2010

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO BE HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2010 7:00 pm

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 18027 OLD US 12 CHELSEA, MI 48118

SUBJECT OF MEETING
7:00 PM

To hear public comment on a petition to rezone property in the area of South of 194 East and West of M 52 addresses as follows: 20179 McKernan Dr. 2017 S. M 52, 2106 S. M 52, 2160 S. M 52 and Parcel Numbers where there are no addresses as follows: E 06 24 100 001, E 06 24 100 002, E 06 24 200 002, E 06 24 200 004, and North of 194 East, Brown Drive, address as follows: 20080 Brown Dr. 20086 Brown Dr. 20096 Brown Dr. 20100 Brown Dr. 20108 Brown Dr. 20160 Brown Dr. 20180 Brown Dr. 3105 Pheasantier, 18000 Brown Dr. and Parcel Numbers where there are no addresses: E 06 13 300 003, E 06 13 300 012, E 06 13 300 014, E 06 13 300 025, E 06 13 300 027. Maps are available at the Township Office for review Monday and Wednesday 9am to 12 noon.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976's amended Open Meetings Act, M.C.L.A. 41 72a(2)(3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn B. Koch, Clerk, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118, 734-475-8880.

A copy of this notice and application with supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Clerk and available for viewing Monday and Wednesday 9am to 12 noon.

LUANN B. KOCH, CLERK
Posted July 28, 2010
Published September 9, 2010

OUTDOORS

FROM PAGE 9-B

Outlook: Most of the opportunity will be on private land and although turkeys are by no means evenly distributed, there are areas where landowners consider their populations to be problematic, especially in agricultural areas. Fall hunting differs somewhat from spring season, though birds will still come to a call and archery deer hunters who have a turkey permit can add an additional dimension to their hunts.

Bear
Season: Bear seasons run from Sept. 10 to Oct. 26, with a variety of permutations depending on the area of the state. Licenses are issued by lottery with an application period that ends June 1, though there are sometimes a few leftover licenses available.

Outlook: Bear populations are fairly stable, though some subtle adjustments have been made to quotas, especially in the northern Lower Peninsula's Red Oak Management Unit. Preliminary indications are that the mast crop was very good to excellent across much of bear range; traditionally, bear harvests have been lower when good acorn and wild berry fruit crops are plentiful. Still, DNRE biologists expect a typical harvest of about 2,000 bear this fall.

Elk
Season: Aug. 31 - Sept. 3 and Sept. 24-27; Oct. 16-20; Dec. 4-12; and Jan. 12-16 (if deemed necessary). A total of 230 licenses were issued to those who participated in a drawing with a June 1 application deadline, though additional licenses will be issued to those in that same pool for the January season if it is needed.

Outlook: Michigan elk hunters traditionally enjoy high success rates, especially in the December season, though the early season offers hunters an opportunity to bugle (call) elk. The number of licenses was reduced from 380 last year as aerial surveys indicate the herd is close to the state's management goal of 800 to 900 animals going into winter.

Deer
Season: An early antlerless-only hunt is scheduled for selected DMUs on private land Sept. 16-20. See the 2010 Antlerless Deer Hunting Digest. Archery season is Oct. 1 - Nov. 14 and Dec. 1 - Jan. 1. Firearms season is Nov. 15-30. Muzzleloading season is Dec. 3-12 in the Upper Peninsula, Dec. 10-19 in the northern Lower Peninsula and Dec. 3-19 in the southern Lower Peninsula. A late antlerless-only season is

slated for Dec. 21 - Jan. 1. The limit is two antlered bucks, at least one of which must have at least four antler points on one side. Hunters in the Upper Peninsula and DMU 487 must chose to hunt for any legal buck or purchase a combination license. Hunters who do not purchase a combination license are restricted to one buck. Those who purchase a combo license are restricted to a buck with at least three points on one side and a buck with at least four points on one side. Hunters may take as many antlerless deer as they have licenses for, though they may buy no more than two for the northern two-thirds of the state, except in the tuberculosis zone (DMU 486), where they may also tag an antlerless deer with a buck tag.

Hunters are reminded that baiting is illegal in the Lower Peninsula because of disease concerns.

Outlook: Overall, deer hunting should be good. A somewhat slow season last year - due in great part to an unseasonably warm first few days of firearms season and a later-than-usual corn harvest - reduced the kill and a large number of deer went into what turned out to be a mild winter. Hunters killed roughly 44,000 deer last year, a 9 percent decrease from 2008. Still, 43 percent of hunters were successful. There is some concern, however, that there may be a shortage of 1 1/2-year-old bucks in the northern regions. Deer populations in most areas of the southern Lower Peninsula, however, remain well above goal.

Bobcat
Season: March 1 - Feb. 1, in Unit A (Upper Peninsula except Drummond Island), Unit B (Drummond Island) and Unit C (Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmett, Montmorency, Oscoda, Otsego and Presque Isle counties), Jan. 1 - Feb. 1 in Unit D (Clare, Crawford, Gladwin, Iosco, Kalkaska, Missaukee, Ogemaw, Osceola, Roscommon and Wexford counties and Arenac County north of M-61 and west of I-75). The limit is two, but only one may be taken from Units C and D combined and only one may be taken from Unit B.

Outlook: Found primarily in the northern two-thirds of Michigan, bobcats appear to be in a slow decline in the Upper Peninsula where harvests vary widely because of snow conditions. Populations appear to be stable in the Lower Peninsula. Hunters are reminded that in addition to a fur harvester's license, they must acquire free bobcat tags in advance of hunting. Hunters must immediately apply the tag to an animal as soon as it is taken and the carcass must be presented to a DNRE office within 10 days of

the close of the season. DNRE personnel will collect data that may include the skull or a tooth sample. The bobcat will be sealed by the DNRE.

Coyote
Season: July 15 - April 15; coyotes may be taken on private property any time they are doing damage or about to do damage. There is no bag limit. Coyotes may be taken by a hunter in possession of a small game license or a fur harvester license.

Outlook: Coyotes are numerous statewide and have been increasing dramatically in southern Michigan in recent years. Largely nocturnal, coyotes may be present in significant numbers without being especially visible. Hunters in the Upper Peninsula are advised to be cautious not to mistake wolves for coyotes. Coyotes may be hunted at night, but hunters may not use center-fire rifles or shotgun shells loaded with buckshot or slugs.

Raccoon
Season: Oct. 1 - Jan. 31 statewide, though they may be taken on private land anytime they are doing damage or about to do damage. There is no bag limit.

Outlook: Raccoons are abundant and widespread in many habitats, but are especially prevalent in hardwood stands, especially along waterways or near agriculture. Raccoons are often hunted at night with packs of hounds - about 75,000 are taken annually - but there are restrictions on what sort of firearms may be used.

Fox
Season: Oct. 15 - March 1. There is no bag limit.

Outlook: Both red fox and gray fox are found across Michigan. The more numerous red fox are found in largely agricultural areas with mixed habitat including fence rows, fallow field, shrub lands and woodlots or water courses. Gray fox are typically found in wood lots. Although they can be found statewide, fox populations vary widely from abundant to uncommon. In areas



The white-tailed deer (above) is Michigan's favorite game animal. Raccoons (top photo) are popular quarry for hunters who pursue them with hounds after dark.

with large coyote populations, fox numbers are often low. Although they are often hunted with hounds - sometimes in conjunction with coyotes - fox

hunting with predator calls has become increasingly popular in recent years. Hunters must have a fur harvester license to take fox.

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Exterior Painting Services for Administration & Pavilion. There is a MANDATORY Pre Bid meeting scheduled for 2:00pm on Wednesday, September 22, 2010 at Parks & Recreation Admin Bldg., 2230 Platt Rd Ann Arbor, MI 48104. 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 #576 Due Thursday, September 30, 2010 by 4:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for the Construction of an entrance off Washtenaw Avenue for the Public Safety Campus located at the Washtenaw County Service Center. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department Website RFP #570 is Due Thursday October 7, 2010 by 1:00 P.M. local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish September 9, 2010

Publish September 9, 2010

MEETING NOTICE
 Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Tuesday, September 14, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pkwy, Dexter, MI 48130. Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. Written comments may be sent to Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pkwy, Dexter, MI 48130, and must be received by 12:00 p.m. noon on Tuesday, September 14, 2010.

AGENDA ITEMS

Agenda Item #1
 Appeal Number: 10 ZBA 725
 Applicant Name(s): Rex & Marcia Michelson
 Property Tax ID: 04 03 300 020 & 04 10 200 015
 Property Address: 8495 Thurston Pkwy, Dexter, MI 48130
Purpose of Variance Request: Demolition of existing house and garage and construction of a new house and attached garage. The proposed house is within the required roadside and water-side setbacks.

Agenda Item #2
 Appeal Number: 10 ZBA 718
 Applicant Name(s): Steve & Terri
 Property Tax ID: 04 01 385 010
 Property Address: 8787 Grove Rd, Piquette, MI 48169
Purpose of Variance Request: Construction of home that exceeds the variances previously granted in 00 ZBA 447. The nonconforming changes were done without the required amendments to the variances and Zoning Permit.

Publish September 9, 2010

suidoku solutions

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1	5	8	4	9	8	2	7	3
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BEGINNER **INTERMEDIATE**

VILLAGE OF DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL NOTICE OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council has adopted amendments to the following section of Article 7 Signs of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance.

Section 7-075 E. Sandwich Board, A-Frame and other portable signs was amended and reads as follows:

Sandwich board, A-Frame, and other portable signs, hereinafter referred to as portable signs, in accordance with the following:

a. Size. Maximum height shall be four (4) feet. Maximum width shall be two (2) feet.

b. Location.

1. Portable signs shall be placed on the sidewalk in front of the property in which the business is located. A maximum of three (3) inches from the curb and no more than ten (10) feet from the building in which the sign is intended to serve. A portable sign shall not be placed on a sidewalk, driveway, or other public right of way and are only permitted when a five (5) foot wide path can be maintained on the sidewalk. Portable signs are not permitted to conceal landscape features in or adjacent to the streets, including grass areas. Portable signs shall not obstruct access to fire hydrants, fire department connections, bicycle racks or curb ramps or interfere with the opening of vehicle doors or access to the sidewalk.

2. Portable signs shall be moved indoors after accumulation of snow or more than six (6) inches of snow and shall not be placed back on the sidewalk until the snow has melted and extension on the side of the street where the business is located is clear of snow.

c. Number of Portable Signs. The number of portable signs is allowed for each business, in a building, up to a maximum of two (2) signs per property. A sign may contain advertising for more than one business on the property.

2. More than two (2) portable signs are permitted on private property of the public common areas in shopping malls only when the businesses have frontage along the sidewalk.

d. Hours. Portable signs may be utilized during hours of operation.

only. Portable signs left on the sidewalk or outside overnight shall result in revocation of permit or fines. Fines must be paid prior to continuation of use of sandwich board signs.

Water Design

1. Portable signs are encouraged to be visually consistent with the historic village and are intended to promote the pedestrian scale. Hand painted, carved, and unique signage on a flat surface is preferred.

2. Portable signs shall be properly designed and heavy enough to withstand high winds without tipping over, rocking or sliding. It is the responsibility of the sign owner to remove the sign during inclement weather.

3. Illumination is prohibited.

4. Insurance. The Village accepts no liability for any injury or damage caused by a sandwich sign. \$1,000,000 of general liability insurance, naming the Village as an additionally insured, must be submitted along with the portable sign permit for signs proposed for placement in the right of way and on public property.

Permitting/Review Process. All sandwich boards require annual submission of an application, fee, and issuance of a permit. Permits are valid from April 1 to March 31. From March 1 to March 31 of each year, the owner or manager of a portable sign shall apply for a permit to begin April 1 under this section. Between March 1 and March 31, permit applications should be submitted to the Village of Dexter for the following permit year. Signs requiring insurance require proof of valid and current insurance for the term of the permit required April 1 to March 31. Other information noted on the permit application. Permit application fees to be established by the Village Council.

All approved amendments are effective on September 28, 2010.

Information regarding the approved ordinance amendment is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at 734-222-6760. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website. All ordinances are available on the Village website.

Publish September 9, 2010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on September 1, 2010, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, September 14, 2010, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Publish September 9, 2010

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO BE HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2010 7:00 pm

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 10027 OLD US 12 CHELSEA, MI 48118

SUBJECT OF MEETING: 7:15 PM

To hear public comment on a Text Change to Article 60, Section 15.940, Sec 60.10 (D) and Article 50, Section 15.606, Sec 50.06 of the Zoning Ordinance.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act) MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials, being considered at the meeting, upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following: Luann S. Koch, Clerk

18027 Old US 12
 Chelsea, MI 48118
 (734) 475-8890

A copy of this notice and application with supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LUANN S. KOCH, CLERK

Posted July 26, 2010
 Publish August 26 and September 9, 2010

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, Scio, Michigan, on Monday, September 27, 2010, at 7:30 PM. During this meeting the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the following matters:

To a review proposed miscellaneous amendments to the Township General Sign Regulations, Section 36.387 of the Scio Township Zoning Ordinance. It should be noted that the following notice is a SUMMARY ONLY.

The following amendments to Section 36.387 General Sign Regulations are proposed:

Amend Section 36.387.4. Setback requirements for signs. Update current sign setback language and replace with a uniform sign setback of 15 feet from adjacent road if O.W. property lines and driveway.

Amend Section 36.388. Signs permitted in all districts. This Amendment will allow advertising signs on a sign on wall sign for two (2) square feet as part of internal traffic circulation signs. Previously this had been prohibited.

Amend Section 36.389. Prohibited signs. Amendment to allow signs that are painted directly on to a wall or any other part of a building. These types of signs were previously prohibited.

Amend Section 36.371. Permitted signs in commercial, office and industrial districts. Amendment to allow two (2) freestanding signs when certain load, setback requirements are met. To amend the wall sign for a shopping center to allow more than one wall sign for multi tenant commercial buildings. To amend the design materials and setback requirements for industrial park signs.

Amend Section 36.372. Outdoor advertising signs off site signs. Amend the ordinance provision to clarify that billboards are subject to the illumination standards of this ordinance.

A full text of the aforementioned ordinance amendments may be obtained at the Township Office, 827 N. Zeeb Road by interested persons during office hours weekdays between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM or telephone 734-266-9470.

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 matter that should come before the Planning Commission.

Scio Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon 14 days notice in Scio Township. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Scio Township by writing or calling the Scio Township staff at 734-266-9470.

Nancy C. Hestberg
 Scio Township Clerk

Publish September 9, 2010

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 2010

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by President Keough in the Creekside Intermediate School located at 2815 Baker Road in Dexter, Michigan.

ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Smith, Tell.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES
 Motion Smith, support Semifero to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of July 26, 2010.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA
 Motion Smith support Fisher to approve the agenda as presented.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

CONSENT AGENDA
 Consideration of Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$219,710.43. Appointment of Courtney Fitzpatrick to the Arts, Culture & Committee to a term expiring June 1, 2013.

Motion Fisher, support Smith to approve items 1, and 2 of the consent agenda.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

OLD BUSINESS (Consideration and Discussion of:
 Motion Semifero, support Smith to accept the amendment to the Dexter Tree Replacement - Restricted Account Policy Statement with the change of tree planting to tree removal in the appeal section; remove and/or trial development in the appeal section; and to add except where a tree is removed for the purpose of replacement by a new tree after storm damage cleanup in paragraph 5.

Ayes: Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough
 Nays: None

Motion carries.

NEW BUSINESS (Consideration and Discussion of:
 Motion Cousins, support Fisher to approve the liquor license transfer at 8093 Main Street from Renaissance Chef's to Landrum Management.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith
 Nays: None

Motion carries.

Motion Cousins, support Smith to

make a recommendation that the Village use the Surface Transportation Program Urban funds to complete the construction phase of the Westside Subdivision Connector and Border to Border project from Warrior Creek Park to the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority property and reallocate the non motorized Transportation Improvement Plan dollars for flexibility, and that the Village look at options and cost estimates for future sidewalk that will connect the Cedars of Dexter.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell and Keough
 Nays: None

Motion carries.

Motion Semifero, support Carson to approve the 2010 Crack Sealing program.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough
 Nays: None

Motion carries.

Motion Cousins, support Fisher to award the 2010 pavement marking bid to Michigan Pavement.

Markings for an amount not to exceed \$4500.00.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough
 Nays: None

Motion carries.

CLOSED SESSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING LABOR NEGOTIATIONS IN ACCORDANCE WITH MCL 15.268 (Sec. 8c)
 Motion Cousins, support Smith to go into closed session for the purpose of discussing labor negotiations at 9:55 pm.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough
 Nays: None

Motion carries.

Motion Smith, support Fisher to leave closed session at 10:02 pm.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero and Keough
 Nays: None

Motion carries.

Motion Smith support Fisher to adjourn at 10:02 pm.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

Respectfully submitted, Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter.

Approved for Filing, August 23, 2010

The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at www.villageofdexter.org

Publish September 9, 2010

FRIGIDAIRE PROF. stainless steel appt. Fridge, stove, D/W, \$600 for all 734-260-7911

Fast Cash Sell Classifieds YOUR

TOTAL RESOURCE AUCTIONS Detroit Public Sale Sat Sept 11th Doors Open 8:30A

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL 2 lots, block 41, section 367, grve 9 & 10 \$1200/each

CLEAN SEASONED Mixed Hardwood \$80/face cord, delivered, Mr. Firewood

ALLEN PARK 15244 Arlington, Sept. 9 & 10, 9-4 pm

ALLEN PARK: 15546 Hergen, Sept. 9-9 Huge Garage Sale

ALLEN PARK: 15739 Harrison, Sept. 10 & 11, 9-3-4 family

ALLEN PARK: 15963 Promenade, Sept. 9-12, 9-4pm

ANTIQUE CLOCK & Watch Show Dearborn Civic Center

Heritage Classifieds

BOSE Speakers 70% off new / immaculate, MUST sell \$500/best

HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

RED RASPBERRIES: Whitaker's Cherry Farm, 6724 Todd Rd

A BRAND new queen pillowtop mattress and box in plastic, \$175

QUEEN WATERBED: Pillow top, Dual chamber, \$300

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt

FEDERAL LAW REQUIRES US TO ADVISE YOU THAT COMMUNICATION WITH OUR OFFICE COULD BE INTERPRETED AS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT

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SCHNEIDERMAN & SHERMAN, P.C. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE

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ALLEN PARK: 16051 Russell, Sept. 9-11: 9-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, tons of household items.

ALLEN PARK: Multi Family, 18716 Wick Rd., Sept. 9-10 10-4pm.

DEARBORN - 240 Golfcrest Dr., Sept. 11, 9-4pm. Boys toys, books, lots of stuff.

DEARBORN: 2654 Walnut, Sept. 9-11, 9-5pm. Proceeds go to non-profit organization. Household clothes, etc.

DEARBORN: 839 S. Highland St. Off Out-Dr. Bnm Mr. Ave & Cherry Hill. Sept. 9-11: 7am-7:30 Family.

DEARBORN HTS.: 23518 Military (Warren & Telegraph), Sept. 10-11: 10-8p.m. electronics & much more.

DEARBORN: Yard Sale 4805 Maple. Sept 10&11, 9-5pm. clothes, houseware, jewelry, & more.

FLAT ROCK: 29363 Aspen Dr. Sept 11-12: 9-4 Tools, furniture, household toys, boys clothes.

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Heritage Classifieds help sell your used vehicle. 1-877-888-3202

ALLEN PARK: 9325 Fox, Sept. 10 & 11: 9-4. Turn, clothes, toys, exercise equip.

BROWNSTOWN: 19125 Buck, Tele-graph/Sibley Rd Sept 9-11: 9-5. Furniture, pop up camper, 3 wheel bike (Adult).

DEARBORN: 1769 Walnut, Southfield & Oakwood area, Sept 9-11: 9-5pm. Fish tank, new webkins.

IT'S A SURE SALE In the Classified

DEARBORN: Friday 9/10 Only, 9-4pm. 646 Mohawk. Collect. Dolls, Crafts, & Vera Bradley!

DEARBORN: Multi Family 3044 Dudley Sept 9-10, 9-5pm.

HAVE YOU checked the many interesting offerings in today's classified columns?

WHETHER YOU'RE buying or selling, classified is the real estate market place for results.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Shederick L. Parker, a single man, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated April 27, 2007 and recorded May 7, 2007 in Liber 4623, Page 705, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by CitMortgage, Inc. by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Four Hundred Thirty-Six Thousand Four Hundred Sixty-Two and 59/100 Dollars (\$436,462.59) including interest at 7.5% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 23, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of York, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 103, York Woods Subdivision Number 4, York Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 29 of Plats, Pages 69 and 70, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: August 26, 2010 Orleans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 241.9290 ASAP# 3706210, 09/02/2010, 09/09/2010, 09/16/2010, 09/23/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Brenda Frederick, an unmarried woman, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated August 4, 2008 and recorded August 13, 2008 in Liber 4695, Page 68, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by CitMortgage, Inc. by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-One and 70/100 Dollars (\$60,261.70) including interest at 6.625% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 30, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 182, except the Northernly 1-foot and the Southernly 17 feet thereof, Washtenaw Concourse Number 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Page 41, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: September 2, 2010 Orleans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 241.9290 ASAP# 3711739 09/02/2010, 09/09/2010, 09/16/2010, 09/23/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Mike B. Sumerton, aka. Mike Sumerton, a married man and Catherine A. Sumerton, his wife, to Empire Financial Network, Inc., Mortgage, dated September 2, 2005 and recorded September 26, 2005 in Liber 4509, Page 981, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Fifth Third Mortgage Company by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Forty-Two Thousand Three Hundred Eighty-One and 26/100 Dollars (\$142,381.26) including interest at 6.5% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 30, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: The North 14.5 feet of lot 231 and the South 42.5 feet of lot 232 of Westlawn Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 40, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: September 2, 2010 Orleans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 200.6759 ASAP# 3716310 09/02/2010, 09/09/2010, 09/16/2010, 09/23/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Bradley M. Durr and Jennifer A. Durr husband and wife, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated April 7, 2009 and recorded April 15, 2009 in Liber 4728, Page 538, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by CitMortgage, Inc. by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Three Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand Sixty-Seven and 80/100 Dollars (\$335,067.80) including interest at 5% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on OCTOBER 7, 2010. Said premises are located in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: The Northwesterly 75 Feet of Parcel A described below. Said 75 Feet being North of a line 75 Feet South of and Parallel to the line established by the first course from the Place of Beginning, Parcel A. Commencing at the intersection of the North right of way line of Miller Road and the North-South 1/4 line of Section 19, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence South 60 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds East 288.50 Feet along the North right of way line of Miller Road to the Point of Beginning; thence North 29 degrees 15 minutes 00 seconds East 104.80 Feet; thence South 60 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds East 139.07 Feet to the West line of Westridge, a subdivision in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and recorded in Liber 11 of Plats, Page 28, Washtenaw County Records; thence South 00 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds West 119.39 Feet along the West Line of said Westridge Subdivision; thence North 60 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds West 186.27 Feet along the North right of way line of Miller Road to the Point of Beginning, being a part of Lots 9 and 10 of the Plat of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 19, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, as recorded in Liber M of Deed, Page 274, Washtenaw County Records, together with and subject to an easement for ingress and egress and police and emergency vehicles over the following described parcel: Commencing at the intersection of the North right of way line of Miller Road and the North-South 1/4 line of Section 19, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence South 60 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds East 288.50 Feet along the North right of way line of Miller Road to the Point of Beginning; thence North 29 degrees 15 minutes 00 seconds East 104.80 Feet; thence North 35 degrees 29 minutes 49 seconds East 35.00 Feet; thence South 60 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds East 30 Feet; thence North 35 degrees 29 minutes 49 seconds East 15 minutes 00 seconds West 104.80 Feet; thence North 60 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds West 30.00 Feet to the Point of beginning, also together with and subject to an easement for installation and maintenance of a sanitary sewer and water service over the following described parcel: Commencing at the intersection of the North right of way line of Miller Road and the North-South 1/4 line of Section 19, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence South 60 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds East 288.50 Feet along the North right of way line of Miller Road to the Point of Beginning; thence North 29 degrees 15 minutes 00 seconds East 104.80 Feet; thence North 35 degrees 29 minutes 49 seconds East 35.00 Feet; thence South 60 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds East 30 Feet; thence North 35 degrees 29 minutes 49 seconds East 15 minutes 00 seconds West 104.80 Feet; thence North 60 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds West 30.00 Feet to the point of beginning. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: August 13, 2010 Orleans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 401.0663 ASAP# 3694940 08/19/2010, 08/26/2010, 09/02/2010, 09/09/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by William D. Garner and Sue Garner husband and wife, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated September 21, 2007 and recorded October 25, 2007 in Liber 4551, Page 197, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by GMAC Mortgage, LLC by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Nine Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-Three and 49/100 Dollars (\$139,983.49) including interest at 6.875% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on OCTOBER 7, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Superior, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as Lot 10, Woodland Acres Subdivision as recorded in Liber 17 Pages 22 and 23 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: September 9, 2010 Orleans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 618.5849 ASAP# 3722822 09/09/2010, 09/16/2010, 09/23/2010, 09/30/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Nicholas Meima and Allison S. Welles, husband and wife, to PNC Mortgage, fka. National City Mortgage a division of National City Bank, a division of PNC Bank, N.A., Mortgage, dated January 28, 2008 and recorded February 19, 2008 in Liber 4666, Page 46, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Forty-Two Thousand Three Hundred and 55/100 Dollars (\$242,309.55) including interest at 6.625% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 16, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit Number 17, Sunward Cohousing of Ann Arbor, a condominium according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 3495, Page 495, and last amended in Liber 4710, page 24, Washtenaw County Records, and designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan Number 273, together with rights in the general common elements and the limited common elements as shown on the Master Deed and as described in Act-59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: August 13, 2010 Orleans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 401.0663 ASAP# 3694940 08/19/2010, 08/26/2010, 09/02/2010, 09/09/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Friedrich Auguste, a married man and Eva Augusta, his wife, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated June 27, 2006 and recorded July 14, 2006 in Liber 4569, Page 780, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Sixty-Seven Thousand Five Hundred Forty-Three and 17/100 Dollars (\$167,543.17) including interest at 6.875% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 23, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 297, Oakland Estates Subdivision Number 3, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 22 of Plats, Pages 59 and 60, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: August 26, 2010 Orleans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 617.6040 ASAP# 3706298 08/26/2010, 09/02/2010, 09/09/2010, 09/16/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Joanne M. Flath, a single female and Eric R. Everhard, a single man as joint tenants, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated March 30, 2007 and recorded April 20, 2007 in Liber 4620, Page 491, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by CitMortgage, Inc. by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Fifty-Eight Thousand One Hundred Forty-Six and 52/100 Dollars (\$158,146.52) including interest at 4.625% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on OCTOBER 7, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, thence West 413.41 feet in the South line of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 for a place of beginning, thence West 124.65 feet; thence deflecting 89 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds right 681.41 feet; thence deflecting 90 degrees 25 minutes right 205.27 feet in the North line of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4; thence Deflection 89 degrees 38 minutes right 411.39 feet; thence deflecting 90 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds right 80 feet; thence deflecting 90 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds left 270.00 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 3, Town 3 South, Range 7, East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: September 9, 2010 Orleans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 671.0133 ASAP# 3718429 09/09/2010, 09/16/2010, 09/23/2010, 09/30/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Douglas Palmer, an unmarried man, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated April 27, 2007 and recorded May 3, 2007 in Liber 4623, Page 111, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Bac Home Loans Servicing LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Sixty-Three Thousand Five Hundred Forty-Six and 38/100 Dollars (\$163,547.38) including interest at 7.25% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 30, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the Northwesterly corner of Section 28, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence Easterly 868.54 feet along the North line of said Section 28 and the centerline of Textile Road for a Point of Beginning; thence continuing Easterly 143.11 feet along the North line of said Section 28 and the centerline of Textile Road; thence South deflecting 97 degrees 28 minutes 30 seconds to the right 378.81 feet; thence Westerly deflecting 90 degrees 00 minutes to the right 141.89 feet; thence Northerly deflecting 90 degrees 00 minutes to the right 361.91 feet to the Point of Beginning, being a part of the Northwest quarter of the East quarter of said Section 28. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: September 2, 2010 Orleans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 617.6088 ASAP# 3718163 09/02/2010, 09/09/2010, 09/16/2010, 09/23/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Douglas Palmer, an unmarried man, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated April 27, 2007 and recorded May 3, 2007 in Liber 4623, Page 111, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Bac Home Loans Servicing LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Sixty-Three Thousand Five Hundred Forty-Six and 38/100 Dollars (\$163,547.38) including interest at 7.25% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 30, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the Northwesterly corner of Section 28, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence Easterly 868.54 feet along the North line of said Section 28 and the centerline of Textile Road for a Point of Beginning; thence continuing Easterly 143.11 feet along the North line of said Section 28 and the centerline of Textile Road; thence South deflecting 97 degrees 28 minutes 30 seconds to the right 378.81 feet; thence Westerly deflecting 90 degrees 00 minutes to the right 141.89 feet; thence Northerly deflecting 90 degrees 00 minutes to the right 361.91 feet to the Point of Beginning, being a part of the Northwest quarter of the East quarter of said Section 28. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: September 2, 2010 Orleans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 617.6088 ASAP# 3718163 09/02/2010, 09/09/2010, 09/16/2010, 09/23/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Kathy A. Heldt, a married woman and Randy L. Heldt, her husband, to First Horizon Home Loan Corporation, a division of First Tennessee Bank National Association. Mortgage, dated January 8, 2001 and recorded January 30, 2001 in Liber 3992, Page 783, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Federal National Mortgage Association by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Eighty-Six Thousand Six Hundred Eight and 82/100 Dollars (\$186,608.82) including interest at 8.25% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 23, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Augusta, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Beginning at the North quarter corner of Section 30, Town 4 South, Range 7 East, Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence South 00 degrees 55 minutes 45 seconds East 400.41 feet along the North and South quarter line of said Section, thence South 88 degrees 31 minutes 40 seconds West 308.39 feet, thence North 01 degree 23 minutes 15 seconds West 400.04 feet, thence North 88 degrees 26 minutes 40 seconds East 311.60 feet along the North line of said Section and the centerline of Willow Road to the place of beginning, being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section 30, Town 4 South, Range 7 East, Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: August 26, 2010 Orleans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 650.0088 ASAP# 3701967 08/26/2010, 09/02/2010, 09/09/2010, 09/16/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Torrence Castelow and Edith Cateflow, husband and wife, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated March 22, 2005 and recorded May 17, 2005 in Liber 4478, Page 721, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as indenture trustee for the benefit of People's Choice Home Loan Securities Trust Series 2005-3, by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Thirty-One Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-Seven and 15/100 Dollars (\$231,757.15) including interest at 4.52% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 23, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 136, Hickory Pointe Subdivision Number 3, as recorded in Liber 32 on Pages 91 through 98, inclusive, of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: August 26, 2010 Orleans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 213.3419 ASAP# 3703762 08/26/2010, 09/02/2010, 09/09/2010, 09/16/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Joanne M. Flath, a single female and Eric R. Everhard, a single man as joint tenants, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated March 30, 2007 and recorded April 20, 2007 in Liber 4620, Page 491, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by CitMortgage, Inc. by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Fifty-Eight Thousand One Hundred Forty-Six and 52/100 Dollars (\$158,146.52) including interest at 4.625% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on OCTOBER 7, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, thence West 413.41 feet in the South line of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 for a place of beginning, thence West 124.65 feet; thence deflecting 89 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds right 681.41 feet; thence deflecting 90 degrees 25 minutes right 205.27 feet in the North line of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4; thence Deflection 89 degrees 38 minutes right 411.39 feet; thence deflecting 90 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds right 80 feet; thence deflecting 90 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds left 270.00 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 3, Town 3 South, Range 7, East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: September 9, 2010 Orleans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 671.0133 ASAP# 3718429 09/09/2010, 09/16/2010, 09/23/2010, 09/30/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Douglas Palmer, an unmarried man, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated April 27, 2007 and recorded May 3, 2007 in Liber 4623, Page 111, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Bac Home Loans Servicing LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Sixty-Three Thousand Five Hundred Forty-Six and 38/100 Dollars (\$163,547.38) including interest at 7.25% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 30, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the Northwesterly corner of Section 28, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence Easterly 868.54 feet along the North line of said Section 28 and the centerline of Textile Road for a Point of Beginning; thence continuing Easterly 143.



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FLAT ROCK: Deerfield Estates, 25051 Cheyenne Ave., 9-4 Sept. 10 & 11, grandkids moved, toddler bed, bedding, lots of toys & misc.

FLAT ROCK: SUB SALE: Hickory Ridge Sub (S. of Gibraltar Rd., E. of Olmstead), Sept. 11 & 12, 9-4pm.

GROSSE ILE: 28075 East River Rd. Sept. 12, 9-3p.m. Antiques, furn., even-heat kiln & more!

Grosse Ile: 7799 Oakriver & others, Sat. 8-1. Furn., antiq., team clothing, tools, party linens!

Grosse Ile: 8668 Marquette, 9/9-11, 9-5 pm. Household goods, Washer/Dryer, Misc.

GROSSE ILE Island Estate Condos: Entrance W. River Rd & Horse Mill, Sat. Sept. 11, 9 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Household, books, toys, baby items, furn. & misc. items.

HURON TWP: 21315 Harriet Street, Sept. 10, 11, 12, 9-6. Clothing, kitchen, tools, golf clubs, misc.

LINCOLN PARK: 1022 Riverton, Sept. 11 & 12, 9-5, lots of military uniforms, comics, camping, collectibles, craft making materials, tables & much much more!

LINCOLN PARK: 1286 Ferris, Sept. 11-12, 8am-8pm. Huge Sale! Hot water heater & more.

LINCOLN PARK: 1528 Garfield, Sat-Sun, 8-4pm. Garage & Moving Sale! Wide Variety of Items!

LINCOLN PARK: 4170 Brouseville, Off Old Goddard b/wm Dix & Fort St. Sept. 10-12, 9-7pm. Huge multi family garage/moving sale. Very nice sale. Some items listed are furn., household, linens, CD's, dvd's, brand new women's clothing with tags, the list goes on. Come check this one out.

LINCOLN PARK: 5 family, 481 Mill St., Sept. 10-12, 8-?

LINCOLN PARK: 891 Harrison Blvd, Sept. 10-12, 9-5pm. Huge sale!

LINCOLN PARK: Annual 5 family, 1073 Poplar, Sept. 11-12, 9-5pm. Household, holiday, kids, items, craft items, assorted misc. items. Something for everyone!

LINCOLN PARK: Block Sale, 400 block of White St., Sept. 11 & 12, 9-4

LINCOLN PARK: The biggest sale ever, 1535 Richmond, Sept. 11, 12, 10am-2. Movies, DVD's & more.

Manchester: HUGE YARD SALE! 13560 Schlewies, Fri & Sat, 9-4. Man/Woman/Kids Stuff!

MANCHESTER: Moving Sale, 811 E. Main, Sept. 10 & 11, 9-5pm. Furniture & Household items

MILAN: 415 & 419 O'Brian Dr., Sept. 9-11, 9-5p.m. girls clothes sizes 8-10, toys & house items.

MILAN: 8666 Acorne Ave., 9/10, 9-4pm. 9/11 9-2 girls stuff, Hamster cage, tv, train table & more.

MILAN: Milan Commons off of Platt Rd., Sept. 10-11, 10-4pm. Lots of Holiday decorations, infant clothing, furn., hunting clothing, bunch of misc. toys.

NEW BOSTON: Moving Sale, 24306 Huron River Dr., apps, TV's, furn. tools, Sept. 10 & 11, 10a-2p.

NORTH TRENTON: Moving sale, Cash only 76 Detroit, Sept. 9-11, 9-4pm.

O.W. BEST: Craft show, Dearborn Hts., Dec. 4th, 2010. crafter's needed, for application call Gretchen, 313-289-9479.

RIVERVIEW: 17130 Ray, Sept. 10, 11 from 10-6pm. Lots of misc.

RIVERVIEW: 17756 Mathews, Sept. 9-11, 9-4pm. Camping, Tools, Fishing, & Etc.

RIVERVIEW: 20271, 20243, Coachwood (off King Rd.), Sept. 9-10, 9-4pm. Good arga, too much to list.

SAVE TIME Sell Classified
ROCKWOOD: Huge 3 Family Garage Sale 20075 Herzog, Sept. 10-12, 8-6.

ROMULUS: Huge fund raiser yard sale 3 YARDS FULL, Sept. 11-12, 15418 Collins, off Eureka, W. of Middlebelt, behind Sky Harbor Apts.

Selline: 1519 Maplewood Dr. Sept. 11, 10-3pm. Everything must go! Couches, Desk & Treadmill.

SALINE: 310 West Willis Rd, Sept. 10, 9-4pm. Household items, toys, book & misc.

SALINE: 4 Family, Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-2, (bet A2 - Saline Rd & Maple, Off Woodland Dr.) Sickamore Run. Great Prices!

THE CLASSIFIED
★ A Sure Bet ★

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 JAMES HARPER, a single man ("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 "Mortgage"), dated February 4, 2005, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan on February 15, 2005, in Liber 4458, Page 337 (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 Three Hundred Thirty Four Thousand Seven Hundred Eleven and 70/100 Dollars (\$334,711.70). 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 venue to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Circuit Courthouse, Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Thursday the 7th day of October, 2010, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The premises covered by the Mortgage are situated in the Township of Bridgewater, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are described as follows:

Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 8, T4S, R4E, Bridgewater Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: Commencing on the East line of Section 8, at a point located 533.67 feet North 00°00'30" West from the Southeast corner of said Section 8, and running thence South 89°40'15" West 1368.34 feet; thence North 00°00'30" West 325.0 feet; thence North 89°40'15" East 1368.34 feet to the East line of Section 8; thence South 00°00'30" East along said line 325.0 feet to the place of beginning.

Together with all fixtures, tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances belonging or in any way appertaining to the premises.

Commonly known as: 9898 Kies Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158. P.P. #Q-17-08-400-009

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 Mortgagee is given notice pursuant to MCLA §600.3241a(b) that the premises are considered abandoned and Mortgagee, Mortgagee's heirs, executor, or administrator, or a person lawfully claiming from or under one (1) of them has not given the written notice required by MCLA §600.3241a(c) stating that the premises are not abandoned. Dated September 9, 2010 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
4705878-1

Publish September 9, 16, 23, and 30, 2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Barry J. Patterson, also known as Barry Jay Patterson, an unmarried man, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgage, dated September 28, 2005 and recorded October 21, 2005 in Liber 4516, Page 55, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by GMAC Mortgage, LLC by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Ninety Thousand Two Hundred Forty and 58/100 Dollars (\$219,240.58) including interest at 5.75% 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 venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 16, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 253, Greens Farms Subdivision Number 3, as recorded in Liber 32, Pages 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59 and 60 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: September 9, 2010 Orana Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No: 280,2570 ASAP# 3698028 08/19/2010, 08/26/2010, 09/02/2010, 09/09/2010

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SOUTHGATE: 13151 Argyle, Sept. 11 & 12 from 9-5pm. 3 FAMILY SALE.

SOUTHGATE: 14461 Flanders, HUGE Garage Sale! Something for everyone, Sept. 10-11, 8a-5p.

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS?
No problem when you place and ad in the Classifieds.
1-877-888-3202

WHERE THE DEALS ARE

SOUTHGATE: 17005 Timothy, Sept. 10-12, 9-5pm. Kids Clothes & toys all ages, & Household

SOUTHGATE: Block sale, Kennebec St. Between Eureka & Dix. Fri - Sun, Sept. 10-12, 9-5pm.

SOUTHGATE HUGE: 13305 Manchester, Sept. 10-12, sub behind YMCA, Nice pool table, sinks, clothes, too much too list.

S. ROCKWOOD: 7505 S. Huron River Dr. Sept. 10-12, 10-4pm. Upright freezer, recliner, workout station, and more.

SOUTHGATE: 17005 Timothy, Sept. 10-12, 9-5pm. Kids Clothes & toys all ages, & Household

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Are you looking for a new best friend?



Find it in the
www.Heritage.com
1-877-888-3202
fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

Trenton: 3456 Harrison, Fri & Sat, 9/10-9/11, 9-4pm. Collectibles, Hunting & Misc.

TRENTON: 4811 Clark Ct., Sept. 11-12, 8-4, 50% off new boating & office supplies from closed store.

TRENTON: Huge moving sale, 4024 Grange, Sept 11&12, 9-3pm, furniture, antiques, and household items.

WOODHAVEN: 22376 Fairway Dr. South, Sept 10&11, 9-5pm. Tons of Clothes & household items.

Woodhaven: 24407 Heritage, Fri & Sat, 9-5pm. Music, Plus Size Men, Toys, Holiday, Electronics.

WOODHAVEN: Estate Sale, Sept. 10 & 11, 9-5, 26891 Coachlight.

WOODHAVEN, Sept. 10 & 11, 9-4, 22120 Village Dr.

WYANDOTTE: 1344 Vinewood, Sept 11, 10-4pm. Clothes Asstd Formals, to women's plus size.

WYANDOTTE: 1512 13th St., Sept 10-11, 9-4pm. Bikes, books, frames, clothes.

Wyandotte: 1704 Oak, 9/10-12, 9-5. Toys, home decor, tools, furn., swing set & lots more!

WYANDOTTE: 2058 Tenth Street, September 8, 9, 10 from 9-4pm.

WYANDOTTE: 23 Walnut, behind Henry Ford Hospital on the river, Sept 10-11 10-5pm. Antiques, tools, household items, organ, office equip & more.

WYANDOTTE: 2424 22nd St., Sept. 10-11, 8-30-6, 50 yrs. Accumulation. Furn., camping & golf equip & more!

WYANDOTTE: 2941 21st St., Fri - Sun, 9-5pm. Lots of tools and household items and clothes.

WYANDOTTE: Annual 22nd & 23rd Street Sales (S of Northline), Sept. 11-12, 9-4.

WYANDOTTE: Living Estate Sale, 2452 10th St. Wed Sept 8th - Fri Sept 10th, 10am to 6pm. Hoosier cabinet, glass, house hold & etc.

Wyandotte: Moving Sale! 4005 23rd St. Sept 11-12, 9-6. Furniture, household, etc.

YPSILANTI: Antique flea market, Sat. 9/11, 9am-1pm, at Schmidt's Antiques 5138 W Michigan Ave. Call 734-434-2660

YPSILANTI: FIRST Presbyterian Church Parking Lot, 300 N. Washington, Sept 11, 8-5 p.m.

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Legal Notices
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Vivian M. Jurosek Trust

Legal Notices
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Vivian M. Jurosek, who lived at 320 Woodland Dr., Chelsea, MI 48118-2115, died on June 3, 2010.

Legal Notices
The decedent died without probate assets. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against decedent or the Vivian M. Jurosek Trust will be forever barred unless presented to Fifth Third Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, named Trustee, care of Linda M. Johnson, Fifth Third Bank, 111 Lyon St. NW, MD # RMNR44, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Legal Notices
September 1, 2010
Fifth Third Bank
C/O Linda M. Johnson, MD # RMNR44
111, Lyon St. NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Published September 9, 2010

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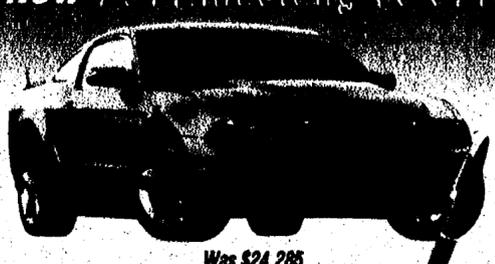
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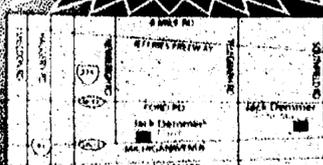
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Livestock Auction at the Chelsea Fair



Kara O'Day is pictured with her reserve champion market goat purchased by Bordine Leisure Travel and Bordine Farms.



Ben Doll is pictured with his grand champion turkey purchased by Alan Hale Trenching and Gar's Plumbing



Ashley Ball is pictured with her grand champion market lamb purchased by Chelsea Grille.



Ben Doll is pictured with his grand champion pen rabbits purchased by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.



Gibson Stoffer is pictured with his reserve champion pair lambs purchased by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home



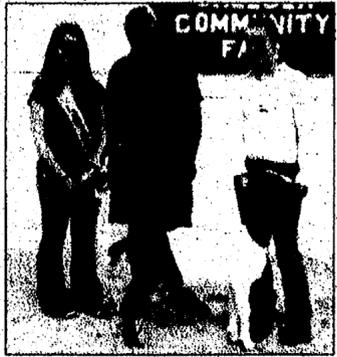
Darren Bollinger is pictured with his grand champion feeder calf purchased by Bollinger Sanitation.



Courtney Cook is pictured with her grand champion pair lambs purchased by Dr. Portz



Ryan Koenn is pictured with his reserve champion market lamb purchased by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

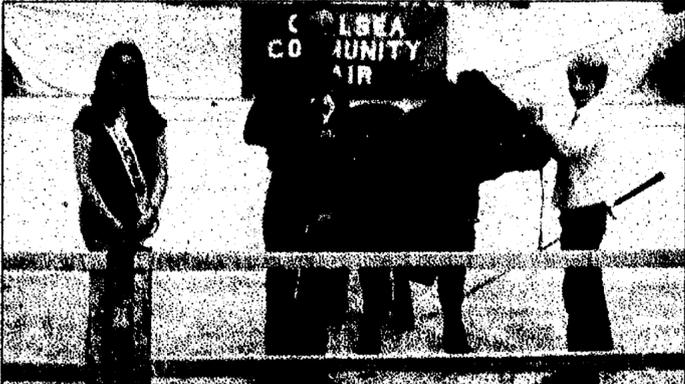


Courtney Maher is pictured with her grand champion market goat purchased by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Photos courtesy of
The Chelsea Community Fair Board



Rachel Ehns is pictured with her reserve champion pen rabbits purchased by Polly's Country Market



Zeke Breuninger is pictured with his grand champion steer purchased by Zingerman's Roadhouse.



Ethan Breuninger is pictured with his reserve champion steer purchased by North Face Farms



Nicholas Christian is pictured with his reserve champion feeder calf purchased by Lloyd and Arlene Grau.



Grant Baler is pictured with his reserve champion turkey purchased by Chelsea Lumber Co.



Ben Doll is pictured with his grand champion pen chickens purchased by Chelsea Grille



Dennis Pearlman created "Cinema Nightly."

Area resident starts 'Cinema Nightly' program

By Adrienne Ziegler
Guest Writer

During World War II, it was tough to get good entertainment on the front lines.

During their down time, soldiers converted abandoned buildings into movie theaters and showed films for other GIs. They painted the words "Cinema Nightly" at the top of the building so that other soldiers would know to join them there for the show.

When Ann Arbor resident Dennis Pearlman heard about this in an international film class, he thought there may be a good way to use the same idea right here at home and simultaneously give film enthusiasts a way to experience the arts for free.

Thus, "Cinema Nightly" was born in Washtenaw County.

The first "Cinema Nightly" made its debut Aug. 29 at Washtenaw Community College, with a "Back to School Double Feature." It showcased two full-length films, including "Shut" directed by Sascha Zimmermann, and "Coasting" directed by Michael P. Noens, who also will be a special guest at the screening.

"I think it would be a good idea for people to have their films shown without being judged or winning prizes or anything of that nature. We could just do screenings," Pearlman said. "There's no deadlines like film festivals. There's no admission fees like film festivals. It's totally free for everybody."

Although there was no musical guest for this

first showing, Pearlman plans to have bands and musicians play at the monthly event to give them exposure and allow more people to see live music for free.

Since he began posting requests for submissions on film-lover websites around the world, Pearlman has received numerous entries. Short films, music videos, full-length features and more have arrived from Chicago, California, Atlanta, and even Germany.

"They started rolling in from everywhere," he said. "It's an eclectic mix of films. You never know what you're going to get next."

The only real rule at "Cinema Nightly" is the age constraint for patrons.

"The films are kind of adult oriented, so nobody younger than 18 without a parent," Pearlman said.

Other "Cinema Nightly" events scheduled included a series of short films at the Ann Arbor District Library. Pearlman has also scheduled a Halloween event called "The Night from Helsinki" Oct. 28 at the Ypsilanti Public Library from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. featuring movies from Director Michael Frost.

To learn more about the event, visit the "Cinema Nightly" website at http://www.wix.com/cinema_nightly/Cinema-Nightly-Project.

If you would like to submit a film of your own, mail your DVD to Dennis Pearlman, P.O. Box 3609, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Adrienne Ziegler is a freelance writer and photographer. She can be reached at dreeziegs33@gmail.com.

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Thursday: Acoustic
Straws, 8 p.m., \$20, classic folk

Friday: The Spring Standards, 8 p.m., \$10, free with student identification, contemporary songwriters and groups.

Saturday: Sold out — Billy Bragg and Darren Hanlon Sunday: Shape Note Singing, 2 p.m., free

Sunday: Abigail Washburn, 7:30 p.m., \$17.50, American/alt-country, bluegrass/newgrass

Monday: Sides, 8 p.m., \$15 (free for Ark members at the Solo level and above), Celtic/British Isles

Tuesday: Ramolin Jack Elliott, 8 p.m., \$20, classic folk

Wednesday: Toad the Wet Sprocket & Tony Furtado, 8 p.m., \$45, rock/pop

The Blind Pig
208 S. First St.
Telephone: 996-8555
Website: www.blindpigmusic.com

Thursday: Cornmeal, with Down the Line, \$12 cover, 18 and older, 9 p.m.

Friday: Quack Media presents WTF (Welcome The Festival): The Hard Lessons, \$8 cover or \$12 for both WTF nights, 9 p.m.

Saturday: Quack Media presents WTF: Secret Twins CD release party, with Javelins, Minutes, and Heavy Times, \$8 cover or \$12 for both WTF nights, 18 and older, 9 p.m.

Monday: Blind Pig karaoke, no cover, 21 and older, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Touba Krewa with Orgone, \$15 cover, 18 and over, 9 p.m.

Cavern Club
Four clubs in one at 210 S. First St.
Telephone: 332-9900
Website: www.cavernclubannarbor.com

Conor O'Neil's
318 S. Main St.
Telephone: 665-2968
Website: www.conoroneils.com

Thursday: Angle O'Plasty & The Broken Hearts, 9:30 p.m.

Friday: DJ Matt Styles, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday: The Lucas Paul Band, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday: Traditional Irish Session 7 to 10 p.m.; Stoo's Karaoke at 10 p.m.

Monday: Pub Trivia with Barry Aherne, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Restaurant Appreciation Night

Wednesday: Music Trivia with Barry Aherne, 8:30 p.m.

Crazy Wisdom Tea Room
114 S. Main St.
Telephone: 665-9468
Website: www.crazywisdom.net

Tea and Tunes 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Thursday: Tim Miles

Friday: Sigrid Christiansen

Saturday: Indian music with John Churchville.

Goodnite Grace
301 W. Huron St.
Telephone: 782-5740
Website: www.goodnitegrace.com

The Habitat Ultralounge
The lounge at Weber's Inn

features dance bands
3050 Jackson Road
Telephone: 665-3636
Website: www.webersinn.com

Live dancing with the area's best bands. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:45 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday 8:45 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Thursday: Green Eyed Soul
Friday, Saturday: Scoot Magoo

Sunday: Starlight Sundays, with music by D.J. Mechal E. White

Monday: Monday Night Groove, with music by Grooveartist Mechal E. White
Tuesday, Wednesday: Dal Bouey

Guy Holler's at the Holiday Inn
3600 Plymouth Road
Telephone: 769-4323
Website: www.hiannarbor.com/dining.php

Saturday night local blues and local brews. Music and dancing starts at 8 p.m. \$5 cover charge. Saturday: Lahn Al-Saadi

Live at PJs
301 W. Huron St.
Telephone: 782-5740
Website: www.liveatpjs.com

The club features live music five nights a week. Every Wednesday is Salsa Night.

Old Town Tavern
122 W. Liberty St.
Telephone: 662-9291
Website: www.oldtownaa.com

Sunday night music features live music from 8 to 10 p.m. focusing on local talent.

Sunday: Graham Parsons

Nick's American Cafe
611 Church St.
Telephone: 996-2747
Website: <http://nicksamericancafe.com/>

Fridays and Saturdays: Live music. No cover before 9 p.m.

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcases
314 E. Liberty St.
Telephone: 996-9060
Website: www.aacomedy.com

Friday and Saturday: Dave Dyer.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

"Ignite Chelsea"
6 to 10 p.m. Thursday
Chelsea District Library/Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation
Family-oriented program of games, contests, musical entertainment and karaoke. Followed by five-minute talks by 12 residents on topics relating to wellness. Food and beverages available. McKinley Clocktower courtyard, 310 N. Main St. Chelsea. Free. 475-8732

History of U of M Football
7 p.m. Thursday. Talk by Bentley Historical Library archivists Greg Kinney and Brian Williams. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-register at 475-8732.

"Boeing-Boeing"
8 p.m. Every Wednesday to Sunday. Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 433-7673.

Chelsea Ride
6 p.m. Thursdays, 9 a.m. Mondays. Meet at Aberdeen. Bike, 1175 S. Main St. Free. 1-517-285-6830

Golf Tournament: Washtenaw County United Way
8 a.m. Friday. Pierce Lake Golf Course, 1175 S. Main St. Chelsea. 677-7214.

Animanga Club
3:30 p.m. Friday. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732

"Jazz Alive"
6 p.m. Friday. Concert by the Ben Jansson Quartet. Followed at 7 p.m. by a 30-minute free jazz workshop. Bring your instruments. Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St. Free. 433-2787

Café McKune
7 p.m. Friday. Ages 12-17 invited to share art, poetry and music. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-register at 475-8732

DJ Night: Arctic Coliseum
7:15 to 9 p.m. Saturday. 501 Coliseum Drive. \$8 includes skate rental. 433-2244

Chelsea Farmers' Market
8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Park Street. Free admission. 475-1145

Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.
11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. 400 N. Main St. Free. 433-5499

Chelsea Chess Club
3 p.m. Saturdays. Wendy's, 1640 Commerce Park. Free. 475-1583

Meditation and Silence fundraiser
9 a.m. Sunday. Michigan Friends Center, 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea. \$30 suggested donation. 475-0942. www.mfcenter.org

Mushroom Forsy
9 a.m. Sunday. Michigan Mushroom Hunters Club. Meet at the first parking lot. Eddy's Discovery Center, Bush Road, Chelsea. Free. 971-2552

"Incredible Edibles Walk"
1:30 p.m. Sunday. Eddy's Discovery Center, Bush Road, Chelsea. \$2 (families, \$5). Pre-registration required. \$6 vehicle fee. 475-3170

6-11 Club
3:30 p.m. Monday. Ages 6-11. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732

Friends of McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club
7:30 p.m. Monday. Breakaway Restaurant. Arctic Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Drive. Free. 475-7035

Baby Time
10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Chelsea. Free. 475-8732

Senior Supper Club
4 p.m. Tuesday. Chelsea

Community Hospital dining room, 775 S. Main St. \$6 (cards and talk, free). Pre-registration required. 475-3913

"Net Smart for Parents — Internet Safety 101"
6 p.m. Tuesday. Washtenaw Area Council for Children, Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 Wagner Road, Free. Pre-register at 434-4215

Dungeons and Dragons
6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732

International Book Club
7 p.m. Wednesday. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-register at 475-8732

Fall Story Time
10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732

Weed & Slag
2 p.m. Wednesday. Community Farm of Ann Arbor, 1525 S. Fletcher Road. Free. 433-0261

Mad Cow Gaming
3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Chelsea. Free. 475-8732

Musical Montage: Music Through Time
6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Pianist Lester Castellana. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Pre-registration required. 475-8732

DEXTER
All Breed Agility Trials
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial Road, Whitmore Lake. Free to spectators. 995-2801

George Bedard and the Kingpins
7:30 p.m. Saturday. Dexter Senior Center benefit. Dexter

United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive. \$10 (age 12 and younger, \$5) at Dexter Senior Center, Lighthouse Cafe, and Dexter Pharmacy, or at the door. 426-7737

Open Weekend: U of M Sailing Club
9 a.m. to sunset Saturday, noon to sunset Sunday. Bring bathing suit, change of clothes, towel, sun block, and sunglasses. 8010 Strawberry Lake Road, Dexter. Free. 426-4299

Bluegrass Gospel Jam Session
6 p.m. Saturday. Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St. Dexter. Free, but donations accepted. 426-4231

Family Campout
5 p.m. Saturday overnight. Independence Lake County Park, 3200 Jennings, Webster Township. Small fee. Pre-registration required. \$5 vehicle fee. 971-6337, ext. 334

Fall Bug Hunt
11 a.m. Saturday. Hudson Mills activity center, 8801 North Territorial Road, Dexter. \$2 per child on Sept. 11. Pre-register at 426-8211. \$5 vehicle fee.

Draw Doubles Disc Golf
Noon, Saturdays. Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$5 vehicle fee. 449-4300

University Lowbrow Astronomers
8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday. Look at the sky through instruments, including 24-inch McMath telescope. Peach Mountain Observatory, North Territorial Road, Dexter. Free. 332-9132

SALINE
Advanced English Dance
8 p.m. Friday. Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$10. 1-248-288-4737

Farmers' Market
8 a.m. to noon Saturdays

South Ann Arbor Street in downtown Saline, and 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Saline Library, 555 N. Maple Road. Call 429-3518.

Second Saturday Contra Dance
8 p.m. Saturday. Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$10 (students, \$5). 408-1829

Rentschler Farm
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. 1265 E. Michigan Ave. Enter through the shopping center and park within the farm complex. Call 944-0442.

Saline Railroad Depot Museum
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. 402 N. Ann Arbor St. Call 944-0442.

New Horizons Band: Saline Senior Center
7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Thursday. Bring an instrument and music stand. Instruction for novices on Tuesdays. Liberty School band room, 7265 Saline-Ann Arbor Road. Free. 429-1742

Saline Community Fair
9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. www.salinefair.org

Saline Community Fair Parade
Noon Saturday. Michigan Avenue, downtown Saline.

Ann Arbor Companion Bird Club
1 p.m. Sunday. Animal Kingdom, 4990 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 662-4582

Sweet Adelines
7 p.m. Tuesday. All women invited to join weekly rehearsals of local 40-member barbershop harmony chorus. UAW Local 898 Hall, 8975 Textile Road. Free to visitors (\$20 monthly dues for those who join). For more information call 1-734-480-8843

Line Dancing
6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Saline American Legion, 320 W. Michigan Ave., Saline. 429-4840

Music Together Class: Hand in Hand Music
9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Free class for infants through 5 years. My Urban Toddler, 7025 Michigan Ave., Saline. Free

"The Never-Ending Journey"
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Oct. 31. Art exhibit by Kathie Suddendorf, with a reception 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Free. My Favorite Cafe, 107 S. Ann Arbor St. Free. 944-4054

Charity Garage Sale
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 16-18. Donations welcome starting Monday. Fundraiser for Saline resident Carol Keeler's medical expenses. Sale will be in the barn at 7198 Noble Road in Saline. Call 429-7186 or e-mail vronicamoser@gmail.com

YPSILANTI
Book Sale
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. American Association of University Women fundraiser. Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Building, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. Free admission. 973-6287

Washtenaw Classic Auto Show
5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays. 3362-3402 Washtenaw Ave. service drive. Free admission. 369-3012

Crafters Market
2 to 6 p.m. Saturday. Market Plaza in Depot Town, 100 Market Place. 481-0092

NetWork! Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti Regional Chamber
11:30 a.m. Thursday. Outback Steakhouse, 3137 Oak Valley Drive. \$25 members/ \$35 prospects. Call 214-0105

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Free breakfast

First United Methodist Church in Chelsea is offering a free breakfast the second Saturday of every month from 8 to 11 a.m. The meal is open to anyone in the community. For more information call 1-734-475-8119.

CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY

For more information, call 475-8732.

Today

History of University of Michigan football (7 to 8:30 p.m.); Bentley archivists Greg Kinney and Brian Williams will provide a look back at the history of football at the University of Michigan. As the college football season gets underway, find out how the sport and the Wolverines have evolved over the years.

Sept. 11

Friends book sale (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.): Thousands of beautiful books, CDs, DVDs, audio books and other items are available for purchase. Proceeds from the sales are used to support the library. Stop by the Friendly Book Cart, always available in the lobby for a great selection of "like-new" books at bargain prices.

Sept. 12

Delicious Nutritious Lunchbox (2 to 3 p.m.): Learn how to make delicious lunches and get your kids to eat them. Also, learn how to teach your children to make healthy choices in the school lunch line. Join Nutrition Specialist Jan Kemp, as she gives parents simple tips for eating healthy. Food sampling will occur.

Sept. 13

Friends Mystery Book Club (7 p.m.): This month's author is C.S. Lewis.

Sept. 14

Dungeons and Dragons game night (6:30 to 8:45 p.m.): Dungeons and Dragons isn't just fun, it's challenging. Build your character, solve puzzles, battle villains and find treasure. New or experienced gamers are welcome. We will be using the 3.5 edition of the game. Feel free to bring your own games to play as well.

Microsoft Word basics (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.): This workshop is a very basic and quick introduction to the Microsoft Word 2007 program.

Sept. 15

Grow your own business (3 to 7 p.m.): Register for a free, one-hour counseling session with an experienced consultant to assist start-up and existing business owners in defining their path to success. Call 475-8732, Ext. 219 to reserve your space. The program is in partnership with SCORE.

Mad Cow Gaming (3:30 to 5 p.m.): Mad Cow Productions presents gaming every Wednesday in McKune with gamer guru Jessica. Each week there will be a different set of games to choose from.

Music Through Time (6:30 to 8 p.m.): How did music evolve? A wide-ranging discussion full of listening examples on the development of Western music (European-American), seen in the light of other music from around the world and back in time. Presented by Lester Castellana, Chelsea Center for the Arts piano instructor.

Blood drive set

The Dexter community fall blood drive will take place from 7 to 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St. in Dexter.

To make an appointment, individuals can visit www.givelife.org and click on "Donate blood now," and fill in either the sponsor code "dexter13" or the zip code "48130" to access the drive. Individuals can also dial 1-800-GIVELIFE, and ask for the Dexter community drive. Floating time appointments can also be made.

CHELSEA SENIOR CENTER

Located at 512 Washington St. Call 475-9242 for program registration and advance lunch reservation. Chelsea School District, through the Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program, serves a delicious lunch five days a week. Entrée listed, lunch includes salad bar and dessert.

Tomorrow

Bingo, 9 a.m.; Enhance Fitness, 10:30 a.m.; Block a Month, 11:30 a.m.; Pasta with tuna and cheddar lunch at noon; Euchre, 12:30 p.m.; Movie "Walk the Line," 12:45 p.m.; Stamp Collecting, 1 p.m.; Wii Fun, 1 p.m.; Mystery Trip, 4 p.m.

Sept. 11

One Room Schoolhouse potluck picnic

Sept. 13

Bingo, 9 a.m.; Massage by Dawn, 10 a.m.; Enhance Fitness, 10:30 a.m.; Chicken lasagna lunch at noon; Hand and Foot, 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 14

Foot care by appointment; Swimming at Comfort Inn, 9 a.m.; Mah Jongg, 9:30 a.m.; Free blood pressure checks, 10 a.m.; Crafts, 10 a.m.; Wood Carving, 10 a.m.; Baked Potato Bar lunch at noon; Quilting for Charity, 1 p.m.; Caring for Someone with Cancer program, 1 p.m.; Euchre, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 15

Water Aerobics at Comfort Inn, 9 a.m.; Outdoor Walking, 9 a.m.; Stained Glass class, 9:30 a.m.; Coin Club, 10 a.m.; Enhance Fitness, 10:30 a.m.; Chicken parmesan lunch at noon; Pinochle, 1 p.m.; Scrabble, 1 p.m.; Square Dance, 1 p.m.; Gardening at Rainbow Childcare, 2:30 p.m.; Mind and Mood in Late Life program, 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 16

Swimming at Comfort Inn, 9 a.m.; Newsletter Assembly, 9 a.m.; Bridge Class, 10 a.m.; Computer Club, 10 a.m.; Chess, 10 a.m.; Beef Stew lunch at noon; Chelsea Area Bridge, 12:15 p.m.; Knit and Crochet, 12:30 p.m.; Newsletter Assembly, 1 p.m.

Dexter

DEXTER SENIOR CENTER

7720 Ann Arbor St. Call 426-7737. Luncheons are complete - main dish listed. \$2.50 minimum donation. Reservations should be made the day ahead by noon, call 426-5397. All activities are now at Creekside School until further notice. Swimming is held Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8 a.m. at Dexter High School pool.

Sept. 13: Swimming at high school, 8:30 a.m.; Free Yoga Class, 9 a.m.; Walking, 9:15 a.m.; Exercise, 10:30 a.m.; Baked chicken with gravy lunch, noon; Jewelry Work Session, 1 p.m.

Sept. 14: Lifestyle Fitness, 9 a.m.; Rug Hooking, 10 a.m.; Tai Chi, 10:30 a.m.; Baked ham and scalloped potatoes lunch at noon; French.

Sept. 15: Swimming at high school, 8:30 a.m.; Exercise Ball Class, 9 a.m.; Medicare Assistance, 10 a.m.; Exercise, 10:30 a.m.; Monthly Birthday Luncheon at noon - Macaroni & Cheese; Watercolor, 1 p.m.

Sept. 16: Lifestyle Fitness, 9 a.m.; Euchre, 9:30 a.m.; Sip and Stitch or Bridge, 11 a.m.; Detroit City Chili lunch at noon; Scrabble, 12:30 p.m.; Mah Jongg, 1 p.m.

Sept. 17: Swimming at the high school, 8:30 a.m.; Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Exercise, 10:30 a.m.; Beef Copper Pie lunch at noon; Jewelry Work Session, 1 p.m.

DEXTER DISTRICT LIBRARY

Dexter District Library is located at 3255 Alpine Street in Dexter. All library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call the library at 1-734-426-4477.

Sept. 10

Friday Night Movie, "Dear John," 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 11

"Mother Goose" Trudy Buikley drop-in story time for all ages, 11 a.m.

Sept. 12

Grandparents Day Musical Showcase with 7th grade musicians from Mill Creek Middle School, produced by Gordon Darr and sponsored by Huron Valley Fellowship, Stuccchi's Dexter and Body Wisdom. Time 2 p.m.

Sept. 13

Somewhere in Time Book Club, 7 p.m. "The Murder of King Tut: the Plot to Kill the

Child King" by James Patterson

Sept. 16

Better off Read Book Club: "Remains of the Day" by Kazuo Ishiguro, 2 p.m.

Sept. 17

Muffins and Movies for adults, "Leap Year," 2 p.m.

Sept. 18

College fair for students and parents, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parks

GERALD E. EDDY DISCOVERY CENTER

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

Sept. 12

Incredible Edibles (1:30 to 3 p.m.): Enjoy a walk with wild edibles expert Tom Jameson and learn what Mother Nature has to offer. Jameson will share some of his recipes and his gourmet cooking after the hike. The cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family plus State Motor Vehicle Permit. Advance registration is requested at 734-475-3170. The camp is limited to 35 people.

Sept. 19

Turtlemania (2 to 3 p.m.): Live turtles large and small land-dwelling and water-loving will be featured in this entertaining program by naturalist Paul McCormack. Find out what it's like to be a turtle as you observe and touch these unique animals. The cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family plus State Motor Vehicle Permit.

Sept. 26

Time For A Critter Quest! (3 to 4:30 p.m.): Join Smithsonian Channel wildlife host Peter Schriemer to learn tips for exploring the natural world, finding wildlife, and seeing signs of the approaching season of Autumn. Schriemer will bring some live creatures to show, share some clips from his TV series "Critter Quest!", and read an optional walk outside. The cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family plus State Motor Vehicle Permit. Advance registration is requested at 1-734-475-3170.

Oct. 3

Fall Mushroom Search (2 to 3:30 p.m.): Come search the woods to find and collect fall mushrooms. Afterwards mushroom expert Phil Tedeschi will talk about what people have collected and

identify those that are edible. Bring a basket or paper bag and waxed paper for collecting. The cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family plus State Motor Vehicle Permit. Advance registration is required at 1-734-475-3170. The class is limited to 30 people.

HUDSON MILLS METROPARK

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

Oct. 2

Bird Hike. Bring binoculars and a field guide to observe bird species seen in the park and record dates, locations and trends from year-to-year. Explore a variety of habitats throughout the park. The fee is \$2 per person. Pre-registration required. The event starts at 8 a.m.

AMAZING BLEND OF DANCE, DRAMA AND ROMANCE

6 AUDIENCE AWARDS!

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A MAGICAL EXPERIENCE YOU MUST NOT MISS!

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STEPHEN HOLDEN, THE NEW YORK TIMES

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ANN ARBOR
4100 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti (734) 973-8380

WWW.GETLOWTHIFILM.COM

Hosted By The Saline K9 Crusaders

Srut'n Your Mutt Charity Dog Event

All Donations go to Friends of Michigan Animal Rescue

Saturday, September 18
Millpond Park, Saline

- Win Prizes
- Costume Contest
- Group Dog Walk
- Trainers
- Dog Agility
- Behaviorists
- Retriever Demo.
- Pet Vendors
- Tracking Demo.
- Micro-Chipping
- Dogs for Adoption
- Therapy Dog Info

Registration open at 9am

We appreciate Donations large and small. Together we can make a difference.

Now showing... hn

QUALITY 16
Jackson Rd. at Washtenaw Rd. 734-623-7450

NP-30 RESIDENT EVIL: AFTERLIFE (R)
\$2.50 PREMIUM PER 30 TICKET
11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:10, 3:20, 4:20, 5:30, 6:30, 7:40, 8:40, 9:50 FRI/SAT LS 11:00, 12:00
NP PRESIDENT EVIL: AFTERLIFE (R)
12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15
FRI/SAT LS 11:30
THE TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE (PG-13)
11:00, 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:40
NP GOING THE DISTANCE (R)
11:40, 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35 FRI/SAT LS 11:55
NP MACHETE (R)
12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 FRI/SAT LS 12:00
NP THE AMERICAN (R)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 FRI/SAT LS 11:50
THE LAST EXORCISM (PG-13)
FRI-WED 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55
FRI/SAT LS 11:55 TH-FI 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:55
NP TAKERS (PG-13)
FRI 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 9:45 SAT 12:15, 2:40, 5:45
SUN-TH 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45
FRI/SAT LS 12:05
THE SWITCH (PG-13)
6:45, 9:10 FRI/SAT LS 11:35
HARRY POTTER RETURNS (PG)
11:00, 1:30, 4:05, 6:25, 8:45
FRI/SAT LS 11:10
THE EXPENDABLES (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15 FRI/SAT LS 11:45
EAT, PRAY, LOVE (PG-13)
12:20, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13)
11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13)
11:10, 1:35, 4:10, 6:35, 9:05
FRI/SAT LS 11:30
INCEPTION (PG-13)
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:20
DESPICABLE ME (PG)
11:55, 2:05, 4:20

MICHIGAN THEATRE
603 E. Liberty 734-668-TIME

MAO'S LAST DANCER (PG) FRI 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
SAT 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45 SUN 1:00 & 3:30
MON 4:15 & 9:30 TUE 4:30 WED 4:15 & 9:30
FAREWELL (NR) FRI 4:15, 6:45 & 9:15
SUN 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30 SUN 5:30 & 8:00 MON 4:30, 7:15 & 9:45 TUE 4:45 & 7:15 WED 4:00, 6:45 & 9:15
ONCE UPON A TIME IN HIGH SCHOOL (NR) SAT 2:00
CLASSICS: METROPOLIS (NR) SUN 1:30 TUE 7:00
THE CABINET OF DOCTOR CALIGARI (NR) MON 7:00
CARBON NATION - STONYFIELD FARMS (NR) WED 7:00

STATE THEATRE
233 State St. at Liberty 734-761-6667

THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT (R)
FRI 9:45 SAT 4:30 & 6:45 SUN 6:45
MON 7:00 TUE 7:15 WED 7:15
THE GIRL WHO PLAYED WITH FIRE (NR)
FRI 7:00 SAT 8:00 SUN 3:30 & 6:00
MON 8:15 TUE 8:45 WED 8:45
GET LOW (R) FRI 7:15 & 9:30 SAT 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15
SUN 3:45, 6:15 & 8:30 MON 7:15 & 9:30
TUE 7:00 & 9:30 WED 9:30
THE BIG LEAGUES (R) SAT 11:50

Spotlight Players offer cabaret-style music

Come to the cabaret — the Spotlight Players' version, that is.

For one night only, Oct. 16, the group is taking The Biltmore Studio at The Village Theater in Canton and transforming it into an intimate nightclub. The night will include performances by a number of local vocalists, including three from Washtenaw County.

"The Great American Songbook from Tin Pan Alley and Beyond" is a show for audiences of all ages directed by Roy Sexton, with musical direction and accompaniment by Rebecca Biber and choreography and additional direction by Lauren London.

Cabaret night will feature eight vocalists performing songs from Ellington to Loesser, Berlin to Sondheim, with familiar favorites and some surprises along the way.

"We don't want to tell you everything we'll be performing, because we want you to be surprised by some of the songs we present," said director Sexton in a news release.

More than 20 favorites will be part of the program, including songs like "Nice Work if You Can Get It" and "Til There Was You." The production will

also include numbers from such shows as "The King & I" and "Pal Joey."

Performers include Plymouth and Canton residents Cathy Skutch, Rebecca Winder and Christine Kapuskay-Moore; Brooklyn's Bruce Hardcastle; Farmington Hills' Matt Cameron; Ann Arbor's Rebecca Biber and Lauren London; and Saline's Roy Sexton.

"The Great American Songbook from Tin Pan Alley and Beyond" will take place 8 p.m. Oct. 16. A cash bar and food concessions will be available.

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is located 50400 Cherry Hill Road in Canton. The Village Theater has free parking is handicap accessible.

Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased by phone at the Village Theater Box Office at 394-5300 or 394-5460 or online at www.canton-mi.org/village-theater.

Tickets may also be purchased in person at The Summit on the Park or at the door. The box office opens one hour before to show time.

For more information about Spotlight Players productions, call at 480-4945 or visit www.spotlightplayersmi.org.



The Spotlight Players will perform cabaret-style music Oct. 16.

Ryan's best and worst movies of summer 2010

Hey, I'm Ryan Michaels, a 13-year-old writing movie reviews for Heritage Newspapers. I've been doing it for two years, and enjoy it a lot. Here are my picks for the summer's best and worst.

MOVIES IN REVIEW



RYAN MICHAELS

In the land of movie-going, this summer has been all about extremes. Explosions! 3-D! Genetically spliced creatures! People surgically connected to each other in unspeakable ways.

In addition to concepts, it has been all about extremes in the sense of quality. They were soul-crushingly awful, overwhelmingly mediocre, or just simply fantastic with very little middle ground between the three.

So let's delve into my picks for the best and worst of the summer.

Tom Six's sickening "The Human Centipede" was no doubt the worst of the summer and probably one of

the worst, most sickening, soulless films I've ever seen. I've already explained the concept, and rest assured that no matter what flops you see this year, none are as bad as "The Human Centipede."

M. Night Shyamalan's "The Last Airbender," however, was inept in just about every category in which his earlier films succeeded. It sports the worst direction of the year, with scenes, characters, sets and effects all thrown in together that never come close to a cohesive whole.

And finally, Ridley Scott's "Robin Hood" wasn't particularly awful, but because there was nothing whatsoever distinctive or interesting about it, one could argue it was even more agonizing than an awful film. It wouldn't have hurt to have a

cohesive story, either. Now onto the goodies. The fifth best film of the year was Pixar's "Toy Story 3." Although repeat viewings have somewhat diminished its initial emotional punch, it still stands as a really entertaining, hilarious and, yes, heart-breaking film about trying to hold on to one's childhood.

"The Kids Are All Right" was a brilliant ensemble piece about a family attempting to hold itself together. Bolstered by great performances (Julianne Moore and Annette Bening stand out in particular) and a killer script, the film is heartfelt, emotional and yet still feels realistic, which makes all the difference.

I tend to disagree with Oscar voters' picks, which surprises me to say that their recent pick for Best Foreign Language Film, "The Secret in Their Eyes," was dead-on. Basically a murder-mystery, yet at its core a resonant love story, this film sports strong performances and a five-minute long tracking shot that ranks with the best.

It's a toss-up for my second and first favorite films, but for now Edgar Wright's energetic retro-action comedy "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World" takes second. Although the financial disappointment of this movie pretty much crushed me, I have no doubt that on DVD it will find a following. This movie is a fantastic piece of entertainment, with literally

hundreds of gags, a couple knock-out action sequences, and yet at its core is a great romance.

My favorite release of the summer was Christopher Nolan's "Inception." Brilliant on pretty much every level that a film can be judged on, after four viewings the magic of this movie still wows me. By the year's end, this and "Pilgrim's

ranking may shift. But, for now, "Inception" ranks supreme above all others this summer.

Film critic Ryan Michaels, a freshman at Skyline High School in Ann Arbor and two-time winner of the Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest for his reviews, can be reached through mrogers@heritage.com

MOST VIEWED STORIES @ www.heritage.com

- U-M football: Can we just enjoy this victory
- Football Game Day: Michigan at Notre Dame
- Breaking news: Michigan Stadium sets attendance record
- U-M football: Breaking down the Wolverines' win
- Friday football: Braylon Edwards watches brother, Chelsea win
- PRESS RELEASE: Underage drinking enforcement
- DEXTER: Red Brick restaurant opens doors to public
- Braylon visits Chelsea: NFL star talks family, U-M, Jets
- MILAN: Federal investigators say oily substance in Saline River came from Kroger's Dumpster

AccuWeather.com SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

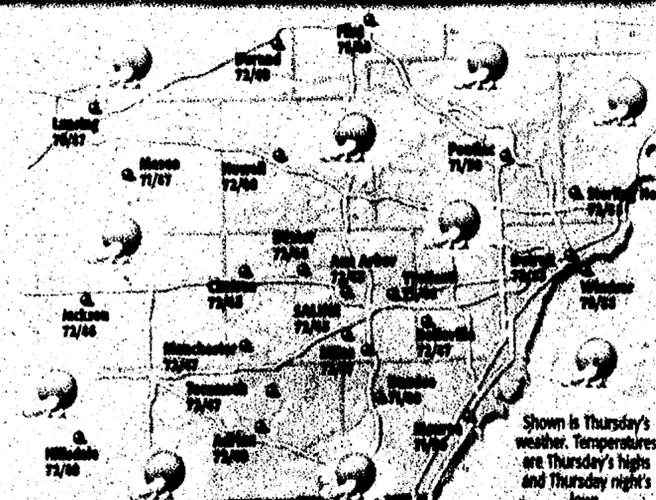
Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly sunny	Clear and chilly	Sunny and nice	Chance of a shower	Partly sunny	A shower possible	Partly sunny	Mostly sunny
69° to 75°	42° to 48°	70° to 76° 47° to 53°	71° to 77° 54° to 60°	76° to 82° 49° to 55°	75° to 81° 51° to 57°	71° to 77° 38° to 44°	63° to 69° 39° to 45°

ALMANAC

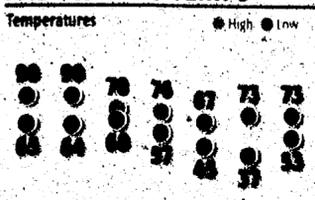
Statistics for the week ending Monday, Sept. 6

Temperatures:
 High/low for the week: 90°/37°
 Normal high/low: 77°/57°
 Average temperature: 66.9°
 Normal average temperature: 67.4°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week: 0.27"
 Total for the month: 0.27"
 Total for the year: 25.06"
 Normal for the month: 0.72"
 Normal for the year: 24.36"



PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



SUN AND MOON

	Rise	Set
The Sun		
Thursday	7:09 a.m.	7:58 p.m.
Friday	7:10 a.m.	7:54 p.m.
Saturday	7:11 a.m.	7:52 p.m.
Sunday	7:12 a.m.	7:50 p.m.
Monday	7:13 a.m.	7:49 p.m.
Tuesday	7:14 a.m.	7:47 p.m.
Wednesday	7:15 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
The Moon		
Thursday	8:41 a.m.	8:16 p.m.
Friday	9:59 a.m.	8:46 p.m.
Saturday	11:16 a.m.	9:21 p.m.
Sunday	12:30 p.m.	10:02 p.m.
Monday	1:28 p.m.	10:48 p.m.
Tuesday	2:39 p.m.	11:41 p.m.
Wednesday	3:31 p.m.	none

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday

River	Flood stage	Current stage
Ecosee Creek		2.17 ft
Dearborn Heights		
Huron River	16 ft	12.11 ft
Ann Arbor		3.31 ft
Malletts Creek		
Mill Creek		
Oyster	12 ft	5.80 ft
River Raisin		
Monchester		2.28 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	300.11 ft	370.44 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	573.94 ft

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Adrian	64/44/s	66/52/s	70/53/pc
Ann Arbor	72/45/s	73/50/s	74/57/pc
Battle Creek	72/43/s	71/56/s	73/60/pc
Bay City	68/47/s	71/51/s	72/58/pc
Detroit	72/53/s	73/56/s	75/62/pc
Flint	70/46/s	71/51/s	72/57/pc
Grand Rapids	69/48/s	75/55/s	76/60/pc
Kalamazoo	72/48/s	78/55/s	75/60/pc
Lansing	70/47/s	72/53/s	73/59/pc
Livonia	72/54/s	73/56/s	75/61/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Athens	91/69/s	84/70/s	86/65/s
Berlin	63/58/c	60/53/r	69/55/pc
Buenos Aires	72/54/s	72/59/pc	68/48/pc
Cairo	96/74/s	96/73/s	95/72/s
Calgary	56/41/pc	59/41/pc	58/39/pc
Hong Kong	89/83/r	90/81/r	88/80/sh
Jerusalem	85/61/s	88/64/s	85/81/s
Johannesburg	76/51/s	75/48/s	73/49/s
London	70/54/sh	72/52/pc	72/53/c
Mexico City	73/57/r	74/55/r	75/54/r
Montreal	64/54/pc	68/54/pc	70/59/s
Moscow	63/46/s	66/53/pc	67/50/sh
Paris	72/53/s	72/57/s	78/60/pc
Rio de Janeiro	70/62/s	70/62/s	71/63/s
Rome	78/58/s	79/58/s	80/53/s
Seoul	81/70/r	79/58/sh	87/65/pc
Singapore	88/78/r	90/78/pc	90/80/s
Sydney	70/52/pc	72/46/s	70/45/s
Tokyo	79/73/sh	81/75/s	87/78/pc
Warsaw	64/55/r	61/54/r	64/51/c

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Arlington	90/69/pc	92/72/s	92/72/pc
Boston	73/58/pc	74/57/pc	75/60/s
Chicago	72/55/s	73/61/pc	81/62/pc
Cincinnati	78/55/s	79/59/c	85/66/pc
Cleveland	76/52/s	71/55/s	76/63/pc
Dallas	92/77/r	94/78/pc	96/79/pc
Denver	84/48/s	81/48/pc	82/50/s
Honolulu	89/74/s	88/75/s	89/73/s
Houston	92/73/r	95/78/r	93/78/pc
Kansas City	76/71/r	87/68/r	84/64/s
Las Vegas	89/64/s	90/68/s	93/70/s
Los Angeles	71/58/pc	74/60/pc	76/60/pc
Miami	88/78/r	90/78/r	91/79/pc
Minneapolis	70/54/sh	74/60/r	75/57/pc
New Orleans	92/76/pc	91/77/pc	90/78/r
New York City	77/63/pc	73/64/s	76/67/s
Orlando	80/74/r	83/79/r	93/74/pc
Philadelphia	75/59/s	75/58/s	80/62/s
Phoenix	83/70/s	94/71/s	87/72/r
Pittsburgh	67/51/s	72/52/s	78/60/pc
St. Louis	74/64/r	80/71/r	90/64/pc
San Francisco	67/54/pc	70/53/pc	68/52/pc
Seattle	84/52/pc	84/51/pc	83/50/pc
Wash., DC	78/59/s	78/61/pc	84/68/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, ts-thunderstorms, r-rain, sl-snow flurries, sn-snow, bc-ice

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

