# elsea stamato

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, March 21, 2002

# NEWS BRIEFS

Chelsea High School graduate volunteers Jennifer Martin of Cheisea,

a student at Central Michigan University, spent spring break helping Habitat for Humanity in Patterson, N.J.

Martin, a graduate of Chelsea High School, is the daughter of Bonnie Martin of Chelsea and Jim Martin of Ann Arbor, She is a sophomore at CMU majoring in mathematics for secondary education.

Scholarship forms on hand at high school

Cheisea High School seniors who will be attending college or vocational school in the fall may apply for a scholarship through the Chelsea Scholarship Committee,

There are a variety of holarships available donations to the fund.

Forms may be picked up in the high school counseling office and must be returned no later than April 12.

Student artwork on display in lansing

Three Beach Middle School pupils have their artwork on display at the Michigan Art Education Show, which runs through April 6 at the Wharton Center in Lansing.

Max Parkanzky has a watercolor at the exhibit, Erika Palmer has a colored pencil work and Margaux Forsch has a colored-pencil graphing, four-square work on display.

The girls' works were picked as two of the best 15 in the state at the middle school level.

Garden club elects new slate of officers The Chelsea Evening

Primrose Garden Club elected officers March 11 for the new year.

Barb Greiner will serve as president; Cheryl Niehaus, Rene Shepherd and Diane Weid as co-vice presidents; Dixie Rudnicki as secretary: Shari Thompson-Sacks as treasurer; Sue Wood as membership/telephone chair; and Helen Brown as publicity/yearbook chair.

## Parents discuss superintendent search

Consultant spends day meeting staff and school district residents.

By Lisa Carolin Special Writer

A handful of Chelsea residents attended a meeting March 12 with Tom Shorkey, a consultant with the Michigan Association of School Boards, to provide input in the search for someone to succeed Superintendent Ed Richardson.

Richardson announced his retirement

in January and will leave in August

Shorkey, who had spent the day meeting with teachers, parents, bus drivers and school administrators to gauge their feelings about what they are looking for in the next superintendent, spent 90 minutes meeting with the group.

A retired superintendent, Shorkey said that the new school chief most likely either will be a superintendent from a school district smaller than Chelsea or an assistant superintendent from a larger school district.

"It's the biggest decision that will get made in this school district, and it will have a big impact for years to come," he said.

Shorkey said he expected to receive 30 to 35 applications by the April 19 deadline, and that only half of them would qualify.

"I will get information on the remaining candidates for the school board and will then identify four to six applicants to interview," he said.

Interviews, which are open to the pub-

lic, are scheduled for April 29 and 30. "Those in attendance can ask questions and fill out forms with their observations," Shorkey said. "The school board will make its decision in mid-May. and we hope to have the new superintendent available by July 1."

Issues raised at Shorkey's meeting with parents included concerns about a lack

See SEARCH — Page 5-A

## Family Reading Night



Families at North Creek Elementary School enjoyed a Family Reading Night recently to celebrate March is Reading Month: Pupils dressed in pajamas and slippers and brought soft toys. Pictured in this coxy group are Bella Cramer (left), Brian Wellman, Laura Adkins and Emma Adkins, with moms Susan Wellman and Carolyn Adkins.

# School board post

Chelsea resident to start April 8.

By Sheila Pursglove Associate Editor

Chelsea resident Donna Kolokithas, currently working in Ann Arbor Public Schools, soon will come on board as coordinator of the Early On and Early. Intervention Program for Wash-tenaw Intermediate School District's Region V, which encompasses Chelsea, Dexter. Manchester and Whitmore Lake school districts. The Chelsea school board

approved the hiring March 11. Kolokithas, who was chosen from three applicants, will start April 8 at a salary of \$60,227. She succeeds Linda Hiatt, who

retired earlier this year. Kolokithas, currently a speech-language pathologist and consultant at Haisley Ele-

See POST - Page 5-A

## Village appoints Schumann library representative

Library needs to appoint at-large trustee.

By Shella Pursglove Associate Editor

Nancy Schumann, secretary and an atlarge trustee of the Chelsea District Library Board, has been appointed to complete Dan Kaminsky's term as village representative to the library board.

Kaminsky resigned Feb. 21. His term ends December 2003.

Village Council Trustee Charles Ritter

Schumann's husband, Trustee Dale Schumann, abstained from the vote.

"The township representatives act as liaisons and communicators between their townships and the library," Schumann said. "I will probably attend a village meeting once a month to update them on library plans and activities, and to receive their concerns that they want the library to know about."

The library board must now appoint someone to complete Schumann's term

recommended Schumann's appointment: as an at-large trustee. The term ends in December.

There are seven board positions. Five are filled by the township boards and Chelsea Village Council, while two atlarge positions are filled by the library board.

Jan Dohner represents Lima Township; Nancy Paul, Dexter Township; Lynn Fox, Sylvan Township; Kathy Sprawka, Lyndon Township; and John Gourlay is one of the at-large trustees.

"The village was faced with a difficult meeting Tuesday.

task in filling Dan Kaminsky's position," Sprawka said Friday. "I'm pleased they chose a knowledgeable and qualified candidate.

"However, this now forces the library to fill an at-large position. The last time the library board had a vacancy for an at-large position, we were extremely pleased with the number of highly qualified candidates that applied. We hope we will be faced with the same pleasant dilemma again."

The board posted the opening after its

# WHAT'S Inside sampley Calendar .....

## Madison Street to undergo facelift

■ State funds will pay for portion of project.

By Sheila Pursglove

This summer, Chelsea Village will place a new water main on Madison Street as part of its Phase II water improvements financed by a \$3 million loan from the state's Drinking Water Revolving Fund.

The state will fund the water main installation, service leads and asphalt pavement only in the water main trench area. Village Engineer Christine Linfield said.

Because of the poor condition of Madison Street, the village wants to reconstruct full width roadbed, curbs, gutters and asphalt pavement, as well as replace and upsize the old clay storm sewer, Linfield said. The smaller storm sewer spursglove@heritage.com.

flows at full capacity during heavy rains, resulting in the accumulation of storm water on the road surface.

The Village Council approved an engineering proposal from Midwestern Consulting Inc. March 12 to analyze the storm-water capacities, prepare plans, documents and staking for the street and sewer reconstruction, for not-to-exceed fees of

Midwestern Consulting will also provide additional services on a time-and-materials basis as required, such as lighting design, signage, soil boring and right-of-way inspection.

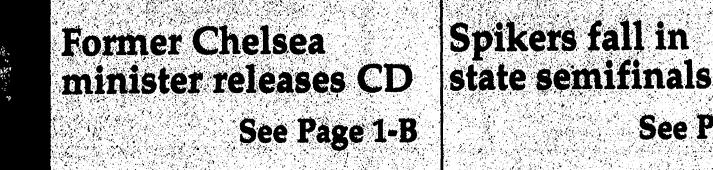
The village has money budgeted for the street reconstruction and storm-sewer improvements, Village Manager Jack Myers said Monday.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursgiove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at



Sworn in

Chelses Village Clerk Jill Branson gave the oath of office to Village Council newcomers Cheri Albertson, Howard Holmes and incumbent Dale Schumann (left). President Richard Steele also took the oath of office, marking his seventh term.



See Page 1-C



Local woman's trek helps fight-cancer See Page 1-B

## Recreation Council approves new plan

Council discusses moving program under school district umbrella.

By Sheila Pursglove **Associate Editor** 

Members of the Chelsea Recreation Council met Monday and approved a new concept for the recreation program, taking it from an independent organization to one that falls under the auspices of the school district.

Community Education Director Jeff Rohrer said Tuesday that the council was looking at ways to improve the operational structure, the programs offered and consistency in leadership.

In a report to Superintendent Ed Richardson, Rohrer said that improving sports recreation programs in Chelsea requires longterm continuous efforts. Under the current structure, the continuity, improvement and expansion of programs falls on the representatives from the school shoulders of the recreation director.

"The way the current position is structured, the recreation director's job is less appealing to experienced individuals." Rohrer said. "When all aspects of operating the office fall on one person, it makes it difficult to establish new initiatives and improvement ... when that person leaves, new initiatives and improvement have to take a step back and start over."

The program has had two directors and four interim directors in three years, Rohrer said. Barb Greiner is currently serving as interim director, taking over from Mike Thelen, who left in November.

Currently, the program is operated as an independent organization with the Recreation Council as its governing board. The council is made up of

district, Village Council and the public.

The program utilizes school, village and other community facilities. Approximately 90 percent of the facilities being used belong to the school district. Rohrer said.

Under the new concept, the recreation program would become a school program governed by the school board, Rohrer said. The director would be a school district employee reporting to an administrator. The Recreation Council would remain active as an advisory council.

Rohrer said the new plan will allow for continuity between directors, attract better, more long-term candidates, help recreation programs improve and consolidate service leading to better use of resources.

He said that customer service

would improve with registration taking place in just the Community Education office.

The recreation director would enjoy the benefits of being a "team player" and would have improved, consistent benefits, including retirement benefits, Rohrer said.

While the current estimated salary for the recreation director is \$39,174, under the new proposal, a recreation director would earn a salary of approximately \$42,000 with a further \$10,000 of benefit.

The director would also enjoy access to more support staff during busy times and have support from the district.

Superintendent Ed Richardson will now present a proposal to the school board Monday. If approved, a recommendation will be sent to Village Council.



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Molly Martin was one of several students who took part March 15 in the fourth annual "Chelsea High School Athletes Read at North Creek." The event was part of the March is Reading Month celebra tions. Martin read to teacher Denise Schiller's first-grade class.

Raymond P. Howe, D.D.S., M.S.

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## Village Council OKs pump station bid

Construction costs estimated at \$250,000.

By Sheila Pursglove **Associate Editor** 

Council approved a bid March 12 from Tetra Tech engineers to replace the existing pump station at Veterans Park with a wet well-mounted wastewater pumping station.

The park is located at the corner of M-52 and Sibley Road.

Tetra Tech estimates construction will cost \$250,000.

Replacement of the pump station was among the projects included in the 2002-2003 budget that the Village Council approved Feb. 28.

A pump station is part of the sanitary sewer, going to the lowest point of elevation and forcing sewage to the treatment plant.

Village Manager Jack Myers said the Veterans Park pump

station, built in 1996, needs to be increased in size, and also needs a new wet well: Acidic conditions are causing erosion, causing the well to take in groundwa-

The village owns the property. the pump station is located on, no easements will be required. In addition, there are Street no hazardous conditions present at the proposed site, village officials said.

The design of the pump sta- itage.com.

tion includes a topographic plan, soil boring, and construction plans that include provisions for repairing pitting and cracking of the existing well.

Chelsea has a total of four pump stations online at Veterans Park, Lanewood subdivision, Freer Road and McKinley

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursgiove@her-

## Congdown Quartet to perform Sunday

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will present the Congdon the composers and the historical Quartet 3 p.m. Sunday at the context. A reception will follow. Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St.

This is the third of four concerts this season held at their musical home. The program willinclude two quartets: Beethoven Opus 18 No 1 and Prokofiev Quartet No 2.

There will be brief comments

The Chelsea Chamber Players by the players about the pieces, giving the audience an opportunity to meet the musicians.

Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for children 10 years old and younger.

Parking is located at the depot and on adjacent streets. The facility is wheelchair accessible.

## STRAIGHT FACTS

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs. we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help.

To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers editor@chelseastandard.com or

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## Helping hand

## High school students study careers with mentors

By Sheila Pursglove Associate Editor

Six students at Chelsea High School have gotten a taste of different careers thanks to the school's mentorship program run by teacher Jim Winter.

The six shared their experiences with the school board in February.

"The presentations were said. "This is a special group.

Winter said the common theme in the presentations was that the program was hard, that they loved doing it and they appreciate the effort by those who make it possible.

"And that it helped them in the process of not only discovering what they want to be, but room," Battaglia said, who they want to be," he said.

Winter said the students provided positive testimony to the effectiveness of the program.

"It's so much more than just learning about a career or topic," he said. "These kids get something special from their mentors, and they are special. They've also done such a great iob talking to juniors that I have 30 students interested in doing the program next year."

Stacie Battaglia, a secondgrade teacher at Pierce Lake Elementary School, said she was Martin asked her to be a mentor.

"This was my first time in the mentorship program," Battaglia said. "I never had such a pro-I think the closest we would have had was a co-op program that placed kids in minimumwage jobs after school hours.

"I think it's incredible that we offer our young students such an opportunity."

Martin worked in Battaglia's class twice a week.

"As the weeks rolled by, she not only earned the love of the children, but took on the teacher

Continued from Page 1-A
of diversity in the Chelses com-

munity. One parent voiced the hope that a new superintendent

would look for ways to bring

more diversity to both the stu-

Another concern is that the

school district is run on a "small-town scale." Several par-

ents said that they would like to

see a change from the status

quo, including more technology

One parent said that Chelsea

School District needs more of a

chief executive officer, someone

SEARCH

staff.

at every level.

role for a portion of the day, as well," Battaglia said.

The pair also met on Sunday afternoons to set up the classroom for the coming week, plan lessons and check papers.

The culmination of Martin's experience was planning and teaching a science lesson.

Battaglia, who dreamed of being a teacher when she was a absolutely fantastic," Winter child, said that having a similar learning opportunity would have been wonderful.

> "Having just come back to teaching last year — after seven years at home full time - has been a joy for me, and the mentorship experience added to the enjoyment and fulfillment I get every day that I'm in the class-

> "I also enjoyed being able to share some of my insights and knowledge of the field with Molly. She is an exceptional girl. I enjoyed the time we spent together and would love it if there were other aspiring teachers out there who like to be mentored."

Chelsea High School senior Miriam Robinovitz, a member of the Washington Street Show Choir, worked with Ramona Brand of Ann Arbor's Wild Swan Theatre.

"I studied characterization in honored when student Molly opera and musical theater through acting techniques, makeup and costume design," Robinovitz said.

"It was a really valuable expegram while I was in high school. -rience and gave me new insight into the performing arts."

> Alyssa Warren is another student with her eye on performing arts. She teamed up with Lisa Jentz-Short of the Jazz Dance Theatre Co. in Ann Arbor.

"She has inspired me to be the best dancer, teacher, choreogra pher and person that I can be," Warren said.

"I've learned so much from my mentor about the positives and

with a vision, than a chief finan-

"You need someone who can keep an eye on the big picture as well as everything else,

Shorkey will be meeting with student leaders at Chelsea High

about what they want to see in a

superintendent. In addition,

surveys were provided to 150 key

communicators in the district

decision in hiring the new

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance

writer. She can be reached via e-

mail at LWCarolin@aol.com.

The board will make the final

and to school board members.

cial officer, a money manager.

Shorkey said.

superintendent.

dent population, as well as the School to get their feedback

negatives to this career, but she has made it her career, which gives me the inspiration and hope that I can too."

Brandon Hall studied banking with mentor Eileen Katakowski, Aaron Turek studied landscape architecture with John Stevens and Kristi Tarantowski studied health sciences with Chelsea High School teacher Jim Tall-

Tarantowski and Tallman met through the girls' golf team. which Tallman coaches. Tarantowski has been a three-year performer and is currently one of the tri-captains.

"I feel we have a very good rapport and so, when she approached me last summer about possibly acting as her mentor, I was very gratified," Tallman said.

With an interest in both education and health sciences. Tarantowski discovered a mentorship that crossed over into both areas.

"Her career plans are not yet finalized," Tailman said, "However, I feel she made some great strides in investigating many possible careers during her mentorship experience."

The pair met on a weekly basis to discuss Tarantowski's experiences and avenues she might pursue in her career quest.

"One of her most exciting experiences was an overnight job shadowing in an emergency room in Ann Arbor," Tallman said. "I think this opened her eyes into the life of an ERnurse."

Tallman said the mentorship experience is one of the best experiences a young student can be exposed to in high school.

"I teach career planning and find that one of the biggest hurdles that students need to cross is the on-the-job or worksite experiences necessary to make decisions about careers that are

Summer!

Chelsea High School students taking part in the mentorship program gave a presentation at a recent school board meeting. Pictured are teacher Jim Winter (left), who coordinates the program, and students Brandon Hall, Alyssa Warren, Molly Martin, Kristi Tarantowski, Miriam Robinovitz and Aaron Turek.

right for them," he said. "Mentorship provides that experience."

Taliman did not have the benefit of a mentoring program when he was in high school.

"However, education is one career that every student is exposed to on a daily basis for four years," he said. "It's pretty easy to see what goes on in the life of a teacher.

"I'd have to say that the thing that I have gotten out of the program that I appreciate most is the opportunity to sit down

and interact with a person such as Kristi. The warmth and respect she has shown toward 1371 or via e-mail at spursme will stay with me forever."

Associate Editor Pursglove can be reached at 475glove@heritage.com.

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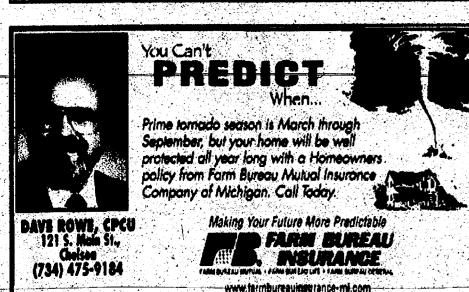
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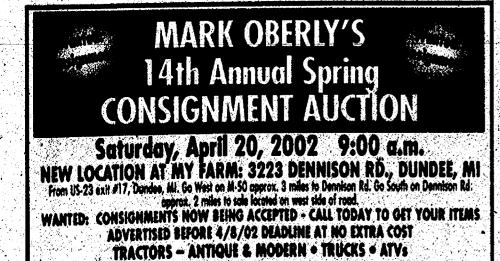
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Hi, my name is Irene Nickels. I am a Chelsea resident. I will be participating in the Avon 3-day Walk for Breast Cancer on May 31 - June 2 (20 miles each day) for a total of 60 miles. I need to raise \$1,900 to participate, and all monies collected go to Breast Cancer research. Please call 475-1646 to donate. Thank You!

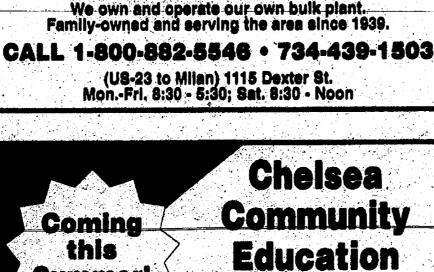






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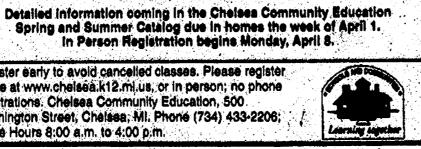
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## County readies against terrorism

Links between public safety, health tightening.

By Michael Rybka **Special Writer** 

Much has been made of the tightening of national security in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Closer to home, several government and local agencies within Washtenaw County have coordinated themselves in the last year to better prepare for domestic and international acts of terrorism.

It was the idea of Marc Breckenridge, the county's emergency management director, to have Washtenaw County's Hazardous Material Response Team, Emergency Planning Committee and Emergency Medical Service Commission exchange and coordinate mutually inclusive objectives.

From there, the Washtenaw County Emergency Medical Services Commission created a bioterrorism committee in April 2000. Dr. Stan Reedy, the county's medical director, is chairman of the group. Breckenridge serves as its vice chairman.

"We are tightening the links in Washtenaw County between the main guardians of public safety and health." Reedy said. "Our agencies are strong and experienced, but the potential threats are unique and dangerous. There is no substitute for an investment in upgrading our training and equipment."

The bio-terrorism committee has been charged with reviewing all available information pertaining to acts of domestic and international terrorism,

health and safety impacts on the residents of Washtenaw County, identification of all pertinent response resources and developing a local bio-terrorism response procedure.

The committee has met numerous times since its inception, refining local response procedures. Last year, it submitted a Weapons of Mass Destruction and Needs Assessment to the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Justice Department, after reviewing the assessment, awarded a \$65,616 equipment grant to Washtenaw County. The committee, along with the Local **Emergency Planning Committee** and Emergency Medical Services Commission, voted unanimously to allocate the money to HazMat for equipment needs.

HazMat is comprised of highly trained personnel from local fire departments. The team is on-call 24 hours a day to respond to any major hazardous incident.

The County Board of Commissioners is set to approve the grant this spring. Local hospitals are also in a position to request federal funds that have been earmarked for bio-terrorism training, equipment and planning.

"Our residents must be alert to track the money appropriated nationally to ensure that it's fully and properly used at the local and state levels," Reedy

Ypsilanti Fire Department Capt. William Wagner, the director of the county's HazMat Team; said the grant would come at a crucial time.

"HazMat does not have recurrent funding," Wagner said. "Instead, it's supported by fund reviewing the potential of raising and a cost-recovery

mechanism that reimburses us for response expenses. While we do receive annual dues from participating departments, they don't even cover our annual insurance costs."

While HazMat is operational, Wagner said it still has several important needs.

"The team currently has basic equipment and a trailer, but not a tow vehicle," Wagner said. "When the team is requested, we have to respond with the Ypsilanti Fire Department's undersized utility vehicle.

"We're also looking for a portable shelter that can be used for protection from the elements and also as shelter in a large-scale decontamination incident."

Wagner said the team has met numerous times with other members of the bio-terrorism committee to coordinate bio-terrorism response.

"Participation in the bio-terrorism committee has been very valuable to the Hazardous Materials Response Team," he said. "Learning the roles of other agencies, such as emergency management, publichealth, local hospitals, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Michigan Environmental Protection Agency is critical in being prepared for a biological attack.

Between Oct. 10 and Dec. 6, 127 suspicious packages or substances were reported to public safety agencies across the coun-

Breckenridge said the Washtenaw County HazMat Team was called in to investigate 20 of the incidents, but none of the samples sent to the Michigan Department of Community Health Laboratory in Lansing or field-

Chelsea Community Hospital

hopes to name a successor to Dr.

Lynda Hammond at Family

Medicine in Stockbridge in the

Hammond resigned March 28

In the interim, the hospital

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tested by the Michigan Environmental Protection Agency tested positive for anything dangerous.

While this is a relief, Breckenridge said it's no time to become complacent. In fact, he said enhanced procedures have been instituted should this type of incident recur.

Breckenridge said that in addition to some local officials attending weapons of mass destruction training over the last two years, the emergency management division held special training, titled "Bio-terrorism Orientation for Public Safety Officials," at Washtenaw Community College in late February:

The training was conducted by a former U.S. Army chemical weapons officer and sponsored by Pfizer Global Research and Development. Topics included comparisons of chemical, biological and toxin agents, case studies, information about response procedures and future threats.

"The program brought together 120 local officials," Breckenridge said. "It was our goal to get as many health and safety officials together on the same page as possible in order to be better prepared for local events and for the effects on us from a possible attack in the Metro Detroit area."

Other preparedness activities this year include a prospective countywide terrorist attack disaster drill, prioritizing response equipment needs and increasing public awareness.

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 475-

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them of the changes and how to

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contact the interim physicians.

coverage in Stockbridge.



Photo by Colleen O'Nell

## Spellbinding Storyteller

Wil Clay, storyteller and illustrator of children's books, visited Chelsea March 18 through 20 to help celebrate March is Reading Month. Clay visited all three elementary schools and the Chelsea District Library. His visit was sponsored in part by the Chelsea Education Foundation, and the media centers and PTO organizations from North Creek, Pierce Lake and South Meadows elementary schools.



trophy from Chuck Reed, commander of VFW Post 4076. Baker recently won a scholarship contest offered by the VFW Post. Lauren O'Connor, a sophomore at the high school, took second place. The girls were honored at a March 3 dinner held at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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# Chelsea High School senior Amy Baker (left) receives her first-place

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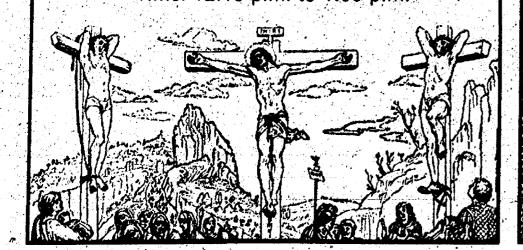
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CHEER UP!

We were joking at choir practice a couple months ago that some songs Lutherans would consider happy songs suitable for Easter, people in some other churches would consider sad songs. I remarked that once I met a Lutheran so happy he was almost smiling. Of course, this is an exaggeration, and my personal

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Aside from cultural differences in regard to expressing happiness, though, it is a fact that nobody feels happy all the time. Martin Luther himself suffered bouts of depression in 16<sup>th</sup>-century Germany.

On the other hand, to quote from the March 2000 issue of Imprimis magazine, "The fact" that you're feeling unhappy does not entitle. you to inflict your bad mood on others ..... You might be unable to control what you're feeling, but that does not mean that you can't control how you express yourself." A few paragraphs down the author makes a great state-

"Cheerlessness and moodiness are not victimless 'crimes."

The writer of the article in lmis is not a Christian, but his remai are valid. How much more motivation we Christians have to express joy. We who know the

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God, the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, are told that the fruit of the Spirit is joy (Galatians 5:22). Though Martin Luther didn't always live up to it, he did say, "A Christian is and must be a cheerful person."

If you are suffering from depression, don't make the people around you suffer Get help. If the problem is physical, modern medicine can do a lot to reverse chemical and hormonal imbalances.

Yet the ultimate, eternal, solution to cheerlessness, is the message that God sent His Son to be the Savior of the world. As the angel said to the shepherds the night Jesus was born, "I bring you good news of great joy" (Luke 2:10). Through Jesus we look forward to the day when all medical problems will be gone. along with all the other things that could

rob us of our joy.

Please visit us this Sunday. morning at 9:30 a.m., or next week Thursday or Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. as we celebrate what God has done to provide for us eternal happiness.

Pastor Mark Porinsky Visit us on the Web at www.faithdexter.org

Email us at Pattor of author tenes on a

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## New report out on pay equity

Investigation finds women losing ground in the work force.

By Paula Evans Neuman Heritage Newspapers

The status of women managers fizzled while the nation's economy flourished.

"The majority of women managers were worse off, relative to men, in 2000 than they were in 1995," concludes a recently released congressional report.

U.S. Reps. John Dingell (D-16th District) and Carolyn Maloney (D-N.Y.) talked recently during a news conference about the "alarming new report," which they commissioned.

"Historic advances for women in the workplace have eroded in the last five years, according to this report," Maloney said. "This is bad news for women and it's definitely bad news for the majority of families in America that rely heavily on a mother's

The report studied 10 indus-

tries in which 71 percent of American women are employed. In seven of the 10 industries, the wage gap between male and female managers widened between 1995 and 2000.

For example, in 1995, a fulltime female manager in the communications industry earned 86 cents for every dollar earned by a full-time male manager. Five years later, a full-time female manager in the same industry earned 73 cents for every dollar earned by a fulltime male manager.

"The big question is: Why are we losing ground?" Maloney

No one had an answer.

"Certainly, most women work because they have to," Maloney said. "When you discriminate against a woman, you're discriminating against her whole family, and you're hurting the economy of our entire country."

Dingell said he'd be seeking more data based on U.S. Census information.

"We need to have a national debate on what these statistics mean to us as a society," he said. "Why is it that women do not prosper along with the rest of the economy? I think it's time for us to get down to some serious business addressing these mat-

"Women are not being fairly treated."

Former U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, who served from 1972 to 1996, drove home the report's findings.

"We are 18 years away from the 100th anniversary of women getting the right to vote, but we still don't have equality for women," said Schroeder, who has been a leading national voice on women's issues for many years.

"Either we believe in liberty and justice for all or we don't. What part of all don't we get?"

If women are going to be paid only 75 cents for every dollar their male counterparts make, they should have to pay only 75 percent of taxes, she said. The statement earned a round of applause from the nearly allfemale audience.

Schroeder was elected to Congress in 1972, one of very few women in the nation's governing body; she had two small children at the time.

"When the 50th person asked me, 'How can you be a congresswoman and a mother at the same time,' I said, 'I've got a brain. I've got a uterus. They both work." Schroeder told the crowd.

"No one would ever ask a man,

'How can you be a congressman and a father at the same time.' No one would even think to ask that."

Maioney gave some examples of notable women who have managed to break through the "glass ceiling" — the "invisible but virtually impenetrable barrier between women and the executive suite."

"But for all of these women who break through, most are still in the pink ghetto -- underpaid and overworked," the congresswoman said.

Some points from the study: • In only five of the 10 industries studied do women hold a share of management jobs proportionate to their share of the

industry work force. • In 2000, the pay gap among all working women and men was widest among parents, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

 Women work longer hours (paid and unpaid) than men work and perform the majority of the unpaid household work, too, according to time-use data.

The Dingell-Maloney report, "A new Look Through the Glass Ceiling: Where are the Women?" is available at www.equality2020.

Paula Evans Neuman is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached by email at paula@heritage.com or by phone at 1-734-246-0865.



#### **New Kiwanis Club Member**

The Kiwanis Club of Chelsea inducted Rodney Dewyer March 4 as its newest member. Dewyer was accompanied by his wife, Sheryl, their three children and by his in-laws, Tom and Sue Jankowski. Tom Jankowski, a lieutenant governor for the Michigan District of Kiwanis International and a past president of the Wyandotte Kiwanis Club, cosponsored Dewyer's membership application. As part of his induction, Dewyer committed to be guided by the objects of Kiwanis, emphasizing human and spiritual values, higher social and business standards, and community improvement though education and service. The Chelsea resident, a physician who practices with Chelsea Internal Medicine Specialists, received his undergraduate degree and medical school training at the University of Michigan, where he also completed his internal medicine residency. Pictured are President Gary Maveal (left), Jankowski, Dewyer and Past President Diana Walsh Ramsay. The Kiwanis Club meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital. For information, call Mayeal at 475-6090.

Continued from Page 1-A

mentary School in Ann Arbor. brings 12 years of teaching experience to her new position.

Last week. Kolokithas was one of three Ann Arbor School District teachers honored the "Celebrating the Excellence" award sponsored by the PTO Council and Ann Arbor Board of Education.

Kolokithas earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1981 and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1990. She has worked for the University of Michigan Medical Center, South build the program."

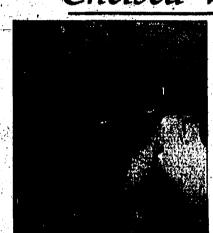
Lyon Community Schools and Livingston Educational Service Agency in Howell.

"Donna's skills are built upon her speech and language training and certification," Special **Education Director Mary Koert** said Sunday. "She has a broad work experience from early age through elementary, including working with students with a range of disabilities, their families and the educational teams supporting them.

"Viewing this early first contact with families as a critical part of our service, we're excited to bring Donna onto the team, where her skills and experience will continue to support and

A stroke can be a mind-blowing thing





MARCHON

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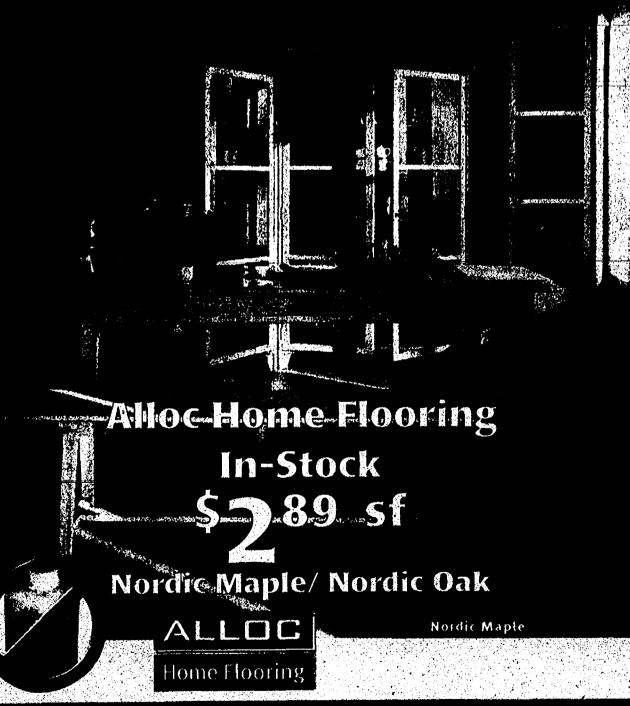
Nancy M. Fraser, O.D.

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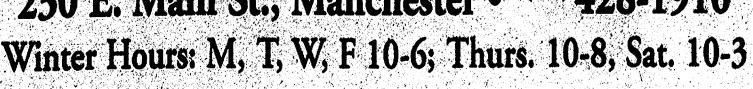
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## Equine testing ends April 30

Agriculture recently reminded horse and other equine owners throughout the state that April 30 is the deadline for having the one-time mandatory test for equine infectious anemia.

State law requires all equine to be tested between January 1. 2001, and April 30, 2002.

"By ensuring that all equines in the state are tested for EIA at least once, Michigan will be able to find positive, infected animals, thus greatly reducing future risks to horse and other equine owners across the state," said Dan Wyant, director of the Michigan Department of

Agriculture. "We appreciate the tremendous cooperation and participation of the equine industry, private veterinarians and diagnosticians in testing for this disease to date and look forward to their continued partnership."

Equine infectious anemia testing requirements for Michigan horses changed last year under legislation spon-

Bullaing Snowmen

Schlupe's class. Cara Bloom looks on,

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**Dexter Band** 

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by April 7th (Shh! It's a secret!)

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Allison Heinen (left) and her brother, Luke, a pupil at Pierce Lake

Elementary School, enjoyed making sock snowmen in teacher Sally

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The Michigan Department of sored by Sen. Leon Stille (R-Spring Lake). About, 90,000 of Michigan's approximately 130,000 equine animals have been tested to date. This testing effort has identified 16 EIA-positive equine from 14 farms across the Lower Peninsula.

> Equine infectious anemia is a viral disease that causes anemia, intermittent fever, profuse sweating, rapid breathing and severe weight loss in horses, ponies, mules and donkeys.

> · It's transmitted by the exchange of certain body fluids from an infected to a non-infect-. ed animal, which usually occurs through biting flies that feed on the blood of animals.

> The disease only affects equine and cannot be transmitted to people or other animals. Once an animal is infected with EIA, it's infected for life and can be a reservoir for the spread of

> Other provisions in the EIA law, except for foals under six months of age and nursing, include:

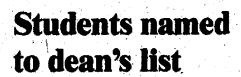
• Equine entering Michigan from another state must test negative for EIA prior to entry within the current calendar

• Equine entered into fairs, exhibitions or similar events must test negative for EIA prior to the event and within the current calendar year. Show authorities are responsible for confirming proof of negative EIA test status for entered ani-

• Equine entered in sales or auctions, and equine that change owner and stabling location must test negative for EIA prior to the event and within the current calendar year.

• Equine tested to comply with any of the above requirements will also satisfy the onetime mandatory EIA test requirement.

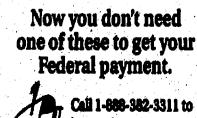
• Equine not tested under any of the above movement or exhibition requirements will simply need a one-time EIA test between January 1, 2001, and April 30, 2002.



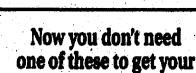
A total of 543 undergraduates were named to the dean's list of Denison University in Granville,

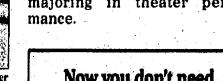
Rebecca Metzler, the daughter of Arlene Seelbach of Chelsea, is on the list. She is a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School and a sophomore at Denison study-

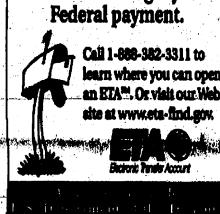
Also on the list is Alexandra Berneis, the daughter of Susan and Paul Berneis of Dexter. A 1998 graduate of Dexter High School, Berneis is a senior majoring in theater perfor-

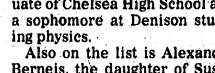












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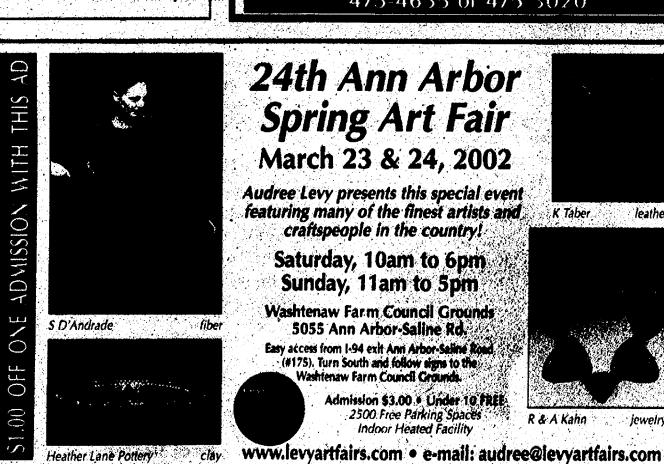
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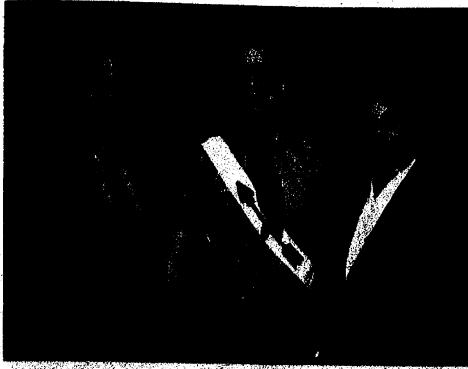






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Eagle Scout Steve Anthony is pictured with his parents. Steve and

## Kudos

## Scout earns Eagle rank

By Sheila Pursglove Associate Editor

Chelsea High School senior Steve Anthony has earned the Eagle award, the highest rank of Boy Scouting.

Anthony, the 38th Scout from Troop 476 to attain the rank of Eagle, received the award March 9 in a ceremony at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

Troop 476 Scoutmaster Tom Turek served as master of ceremonies for the occasion and Senior Patrol Leader James Daly led the opening and closing ceremonies.

The Rev. Jeff Crowder of the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene gave the invocation and benediction, and County Commissioner Joe Yekulis presented Anthony with a letter of commendation. Anthony also received letters of commendation from Gov. John Engler and Vice President Dick Cheney.

Boy Scouts Michael Worthington, Sean Steinbach, Joe Turek, Zack Coleman, Nick Worthing. Robert Guysky, Jamie Coleman, Andy Ramsey, Ryan Allen, James Daly, Joe Daly and Jason Allen took part in a "Lighting the Trail to Eagle"

ceremony, reciting the meaning of the 12 points of the Scout law.

Troop 476 Scouts Scott Stohl, Mike Tarolli, Steve Tarolli and Dan Wright were also present, along with Anthony's parents, Steve and Judy Anthony; his sister, Erin; and grandparents, Roy and Orma VanDam and Robert and Dorothy Clary.

To reach Eagle rank, Anthony, Fred Ramsey.

who served as senior patrol leader in the troop, had to advance through the ranks of scouting, earn 21 merit badges, hold leadership positions in the troop and organize a community service project requiring approximately 200 hours of volun-

teer time. For his project, Anthony organized the construction of a play structure and play area at the new site of the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene; 12126 Jackson Road, in Lima Township. The church is temporarily housed at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

The 18-year-old Scout was helped by family members, fellow Scouts and members of the Nazarene congregation.

"To date, the play structure is the most visible thing at our church," Crowder said Tuesday. "We're anxious to have a permanent site, and Steve's project was one of the first steps toward that.

"Our congregation is really geared toward children, so Steve built something that benefited the church, the Scout troop and the folks we want to reach."

The Scouts will soon have two more Eagles in their ranks. Chris Strahler will receive the Eagle award in a few weeks, while Scout Aaron Turek has completed all of the requirements and is walting for final

approval for his Eagle rank.

Troop 476 also has three Eagle Scouts among its leaders. They are Bob Allen, John Daly and

## Groups make donations

The Washtenaw Community College Motorcycle Rider Education Program is the recipient of two generous gifts from local organizations.

The Friends of Chelsea Motorcycle Rally Board of Directors has donated 12 new full-face helmets to the program. Chelsea Motorcycle Supply sold them to the Friends group at a special discounted price.

The Ann Arbor chapter of American Harley Owners Group 2171 has also presented the program with a check for \$1,500, a donation made possible through the organizations' many sponsored charity rides.

The college's Motorcycle Rider Education Program has been in operation for more than 15 years.

## Residents earn college honors

Four local residents have been named to deans' lists at several colleges and universi-

Carrie Pratt of Grass Lake, a senior at Spring Arbor University, was named to the university dean's list. The daughter of Robert and Jan Pratt of Grass Lake, she is majoring in English and speech.

Helmuth Schultz of Grass Lake is among 1,094 Saginaw Valley State University students on the dean's list for the fall 2001 semester.

Dana Meza of Dexter has been named to the fall semester dean's list at The University of Findlay in Ohio. She is majoring in mathematics.

Toni Gardner of Scio Township has been named to the honors list at Michigan State University for fall semester 2001. A sophomore, she is majoring in education.

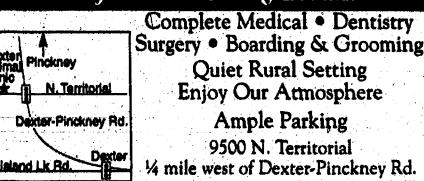
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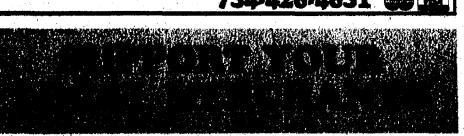
#### **Junior Great Books Readers**

A group of third-graders at North Creek Elementary School meet once a week in the Junior Great Books program to discuss short stories. Sitting in front are Randi Hampton (left), Emily Cottrell and Jaclyn Murphy. Standing behind are Paige Erickson (left), Katie Frankhart, Steven Lasko, Kevin Stockwell and Zach Chrysan. Not pictured is Ashley Beeman.

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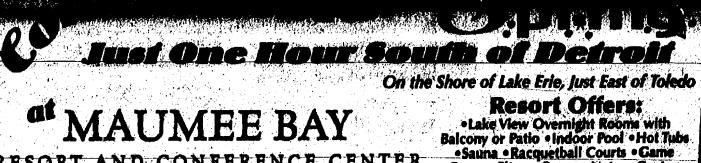
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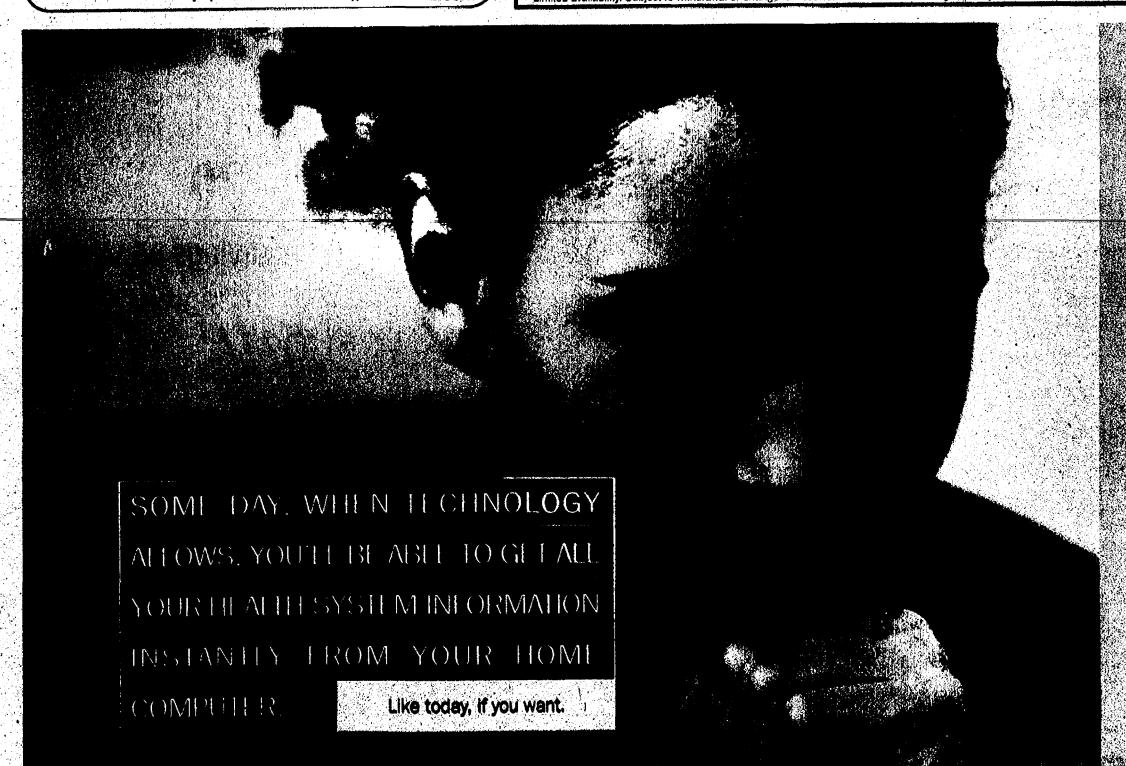
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## POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township Joyriding

A 28-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested March 8 after taking a vehicle without permission and later damaging it.

The man took the car at midnight March 1 from a home in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road. He later was in an accident, causing more than \$5,000 worth of damage.

The crash happened near the intersection of Jackson and Burton roads. Police realized the suspect was wanted on two warrants and he was taken to Washtenaw County Jail. Breaking and Entering

Five collections of state quarters containing approximately 19 quarters each were stolen between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. March 6 from a home in the 3800 block of Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. The collection is worth

Someone damaged a door and window to get into the house. Damage is estimated at \$2,200. The homeowners were in Florida at the time.

Someone took a purse and a bag of clothes between 6 and 11:30 p.m. Feb. 28 from a car parked at Banfield's, 5510 Jackson Road.

The car window was smashed. Damage is estimated at \$200.

**Drunken Driving** 

A 21-year Ann Arbor man was arrested for drunken driving March 16 near the intersection of Zeeb Road and Huron River Drive.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies noticed the man driving erratically north on Zeeb Road near Dexter-Ann Arbor

When deputies stopped the man, they noticed that he looked drunk and they could veillance camera wasn't monismell a strong odor of alcohol toring the area. on his breath.

The man was on his way home from a party in Ypsilanti. He was given several sobriety tests, but failed them.

When the driver was given a Breathalyzer test, his bloodalcohol level was a .16 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. He was taken to Washtenaw County Jail.

A 48-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested March 16 for drunken driving near the intersection of Jackson and Staebler

Deputies noticed a car weaving in and out of the other lane. They continued to follow the car and stopped the driver after he drove off the shoulder of the road.

When the man was given a Breathalyzer test, his bloodalcohol level was a .13 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered Washtenaw County Jail.

legally drunk under Michigan law. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

A 25-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested for drunken driving March 16 near the intersection of Jackson and Wagner roads.

Deputies followed the woman, who was making quick lane changes and braking quickly. She was stopped and given a Breathalyzer test.

Her blood-alcohol level was a .16 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

A 24-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for drunken driving March 14 near the intersection of Dexter-Ann Arbor and Morrison roads.

Deputies noticed that the man did not make a complete stop at the corner of Scio and Dexter-Ann Arbor roads. Deputies followed him and saw him slow down to 35 mph in a 50mph zone.

When the man was stopped, deputies could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. When he was given a Breathalyzer test, his bloodalcohol level was 23 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

A leather jacket was stolen March 15 from a storage area at Pilot Truck Stop, 195 Baker Road.

The employee put his jacket in an unlocked employee coatroom. The owner's car keys and \$270 were in the jacket. A sur-

A Unelsea woman reported to Washtenaw County deputies March 15 that she lost her cellular phone at Meijer's, 5645, Jackson Road.

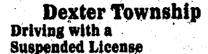
She remembered last having the phone when she was in the bathroom or in the store's layaway area.

The woman talked to store employees and security person-nel, but could not find the \$100

Webster Township **Warrant Arrest** 

A 35-year-old Dearborn woman was arrested March 14 on a warrant. She was stopped near the intersection of North Territorial and Donovan roads when deputies noticed her driving 67 mph in a 50-mph zone.

Deputies realized she was wanted on a warrant in Wayne County for possession of cocaine. She was ticketed for speeding and then taken to the



Deputies stopped a 39-yearold Pinckney man for speeding March 15 near the intersection of North Territorial and Madden roads. The man was driving 76 mph in a 50-mph zone.

Deputies realized that the man was driving with a suspended license. He was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail. **Warrant Arrest** 

Deputies stopped a 19-yearold Dexter man for speeding March 13 near the intersection of Horseshoe Bend and Dexter-Pinckney Road.

The man was driving 84 mph in a 45-mph zone. Deputies realized he was also wanted on a warrant. He was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

**Drunken Driving** 

A 27-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for drunken driving March 13 near the intersection of Dexter-Ann Arbor and Wagner roads.

Deputies noticed the man speeding toward the intersection. The vehicle's brakes locked up and the vehicle skidded into the intersection.

When deputies stopped the driver, they noticed that the man appeared to be drunk. Deputies could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. When he was given a Breathalyzer test, the suspect's bloodalcohol level was .13 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. He was taken to the

See POLICE — Page 10-A



#### **Heartfelt Donation**

The Washtenaw County Deputy Sheriff's Association and the Police Officers Association raised \$4,500 for the Fallen Heroes Fund to benefit the families of New York City police, fire and emergency medical workers killed in the line of duty in the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard (left) accepts a check Jan. 25 from Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Harry Valentine and Deputy Mike Williams. They raised most of the money in Dexter.

Chamber Corner



**Muscular Dystrophy Association** 

Due to farming operation changes, we will sell the following at public auction at 9935 Fleming Rd., Dexter, MI (Take U.S.-23 to North Territorial Rd., west to Dexter-Pinckney Rd., south to Fleming, then west, or I-84 to Baker Rd. exit, north to Dexter, left, on Dexter-Pinckney to Fleming Rd.) Saturday, March 23, 2002 • 10:30 A.M.

1979 Massey Ferguson 550 Combine w/13' floating grain head, 1700 hrs.

1443 4-row narrow com head 1978 Massey Ferguson, 1105 Tractor (105 hp) w/new 20.8x38 radial tires, cab, heat & 3400 hrs. 1970 4 WD Versatile Tractor Model 145 (165 hp), rebuilt engine

1978 Ford F-600 Single Tractor V-8, auto, air brakes • Low Boy trailer (short)

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**Dexter Daze 2002** August 9th & 10th

DEXTER AREA COMMERCE

The Dexter Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for Dexter Daze 2002. Local crafters are invited to participate and sell their original hand-crafted items. Booth leases are available for \$75 per 10'x10' booth located in or adjacent to Monument Park. Electrical outlets are an additional \$10 each and are limited.

For an application, please contact the Dexter Chamber of Commerce at 426-0887 or: info@dexterchamber.org.

Applications need to be postmarked by June 1, 2002.

Tami Campbell Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce Ph: 734.426.0887

70000 Fax: 734:426:6055 www.dexterchamber.org

if your organization buys natural gas-

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Just have your MichCon gas bill handy, so the Exelon representative who answers the phone can help you with no delay. There is no fee to switch providers. So your savings can start as early as with next month's bill. Just call now.

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helping you do more of itl

Community Unity Boosts Non-Profit Funds

# 

Thursday, March 21, 2002

## Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

"What's your favorite movie?"



'Zeffirelli's 'Romeo and Juliet," **Kathleen Dutton** Columbia Township



"Gone With The Wind."" Dianna DeLawter Manchester



'Runaway Bride." Cheryl Vogel Ingham Township



"Heidi." Dottle VanRiper Lima Township



"The Sound of Music."
Donna McDonald Lyndon Township

## I have a love/hate relationship with cars



**COMMUNITY ROOTS** 

Don't get me wrong. I love

Few things beat riding in my buddy's 550-horsepower 1969 Cheveile on Woodward Avenue. With this kind of power, you can feel the car's frame actually twist when you shift from first to second gear. That's scary. It's cool, too.

For me, there are few things more satisfying than basic auto maintenance. Changing front brake pads and rotors, maybe putting in a new radiator. Call me crazy, but I consider this sort of thing fun.

Heck, I even watch Speedvision on cable.

You can even count me among the list of those who, someday, would love to have a classic in the garage.

Growing up in the shadow of the Motor City, maybe all of this

is to be expected. In southeastern Michigan,

nearly everyone eats, breathes and sleeps cars. Even if you don't like them, you still follow the industry, because it's so closely tied to the fortunes of our regional economy.

It's like this: My friends' parents were engineers; now my friends are engineers.

But there's a conflict inside me, one that's been raging for years. One that, every so often, rears its ugly head in the midst of the latest public debate about auto safety or pollution or fuel economy standards.

See. I love cars, but I hate them, too. I recognize that they're partly responsible for over-suburbanization, dependence on foreign oil, greenhouse gas emissions, noise pollution, highway fatalities and many other serious social problems.

Of course, I also recognize that cars benefit us in myriad ways. Mobility is nice. Cross-country trips are nice. Being able to haul lumber in your truck is nice.

What frustrates me - a lover of cars, a lover of technology - is that there are solutions to the problems that autos create. Take fuel economy, for exam-

All passenger vehicles sold in public eats it up. Raised fuel

the United States are bound by Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards. These haven't changed since 1985.

Last week, the Senate effectively derailed any chance of significantly increasing these standards, despite the fact that average fuel economy is actually decreasing because of increased SUV and light truck sales.

The problem with CAFE is that it was designed before the SUV craze, and it's partly responsible for it. Light trucks and cars are classified separately under CAFE, with cars having higher mileage regulations than light trucks. As automakers realized the incredible demand for high-horsepower, heavyweight SUVs, they knew they could get away with producing them without being fined.

For SUVs and minivans, CAFE's light-truck classification is a huge loophole. And everyone knows it's there.

Here's why: People actually believe the propaganda slung by automakers and other interest groups. And, hey, let's not forget that money plays a role in this, too.

Automakers make absolutely ludicrous claims about CAFE, politicians believe them, the

economy standards will kill people because they will lead to lighter cars. Don't pick on the almighty American pickup truck, one politician said. Increased CAFE will hurt profits and lead to layoffs, the automakers claim. The list goes on.

I believe that automakers can be just as profitable even if the toughest pollution and fuel economy standards were enacted. The technology is out there. Sure, it's expensive and time consuming to develop, but it's there.

But can we expect automakers to do it on their own? History says no.

Most automakers have sordid histories of repeated failures to act in the public's best interest when it affects profitability. Remember the Corvair? In fact, for the most part, most automakers have made their products cleaner and safer only when required to by the government.

The voluntary recalls of today were unheard of years ago. Automakers begrudgingly accepted pollution standards in the late 1960s and early 1970s; they begrudgingly accepted CAFE, too. Impenetrable smog in Los Angeles helped this acceptance.

What will it take next, melted

ice caps? Flooded cities? More oil wars? Drilling the Arctic?

Sure, there were short-term research and development costs. But even as they complied with these supposedly "industry crippling" laws, most automakers saw record profits and record sales.

But we, the consumer, are responsible, too.

Part of the problem is America's incessant, insatiable demand for SUVs. But part of this is because we're conditioned to believe that heavier is safer, taller is easier to drive, and you need a backseat the size of your living room sofa to cart around

your dog and your children. Next time automakers cry the blues about CAFE, remember one key fact: CAFE standards haven't changed since 1985.

You think technology has

changed since then? You bet. My problem is that I get bent out of shape about stuff like this, when I should remember that automakers have bamboozled the public for years.

Why should I expect them to change?

Gregory Parker is a free-lance writer living in Chelsea. He drives a Chevy. He can be reached at glparker@umich.edu.

## You may save a buck, but you will lose a friend



PECR

#### NOTES FROM THE FELD

So ya don't have to be a country music fan to appreciate one of Alan Jackson's tunes titled, "There Goes the Little Man."

In case you are not familiar. with this tune ... well, maybe ya should be. In the song and the video that accompanies it. Jackson shows the little businessman going out of business in pearing. tune might be about a year or two old, but the words are prophetic.

In our small business, we lost our largest hardware supplier. Two or three months ago, they filed bankruptcy and left hundreds of dealers in the East and Midwest without a supplier. With the advent of Kmart filing bankruptcy and all the Quality Farm and Fleet stores in this country closing ... well, it's more

then a little scary. I'm not talking about politics or the economy; I'm talking about small business and how we are now shopping. With the advance of real super stores, the smaller familiar faces are disap-

are so convenient for many to shop in, although not small, nonetheless have replaced Kmart and the Quality stores.

Here's something you probably didn't realize: A friend of mine owns a hardware store in a small town and it has sold Homelite chain saws forever, They have built much of their reputation selling and servicing Homelite products.

A few years ago, John Deere, another premier American company, bought out Homelite. One would think that a merger of two fine American icons would benefit a lot of folks.

Well, after the deal was struck,

Deere struck a deal with Home your inventory was gone. small towns of America. The The mega-super stores that Depot so that in the very near I think it's a terrible thing future, if you want a Homelite saw, you will only be able to buy one at Home Depot.

> That means Homelite and Deere have opted to tell the dealers that made them a household word ... well, you know what they said to the old dealers countrywide: "See ya, and oh yeah, thanks."

Oh, the dealers can still service them when they break since the super stores don't have the knowledge or facilities to accommodate a service department, but they certainly can't or won't be able to sell them. If you were a dealer and had a few thousand dollars in parts left, I guess you'd fix em, at least till yahoo.com.\_

that has happened, and we did it because of the way we shop. The small-town general store that was around even in the '70s, where you could buy fresh cut meat, a pair of boots and a box of shotguns shells, is gone. I'm at least a little richer for the experience, though.

Progress cannot be stopped and it will continue despite whatever ramblings I may have to say about it, but in the words of ol' A.J.: "There goes the little

Angelo Pecora is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 426-4621 or at soresaddleholster@

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **Writer's comments** not entirely true

Scott Cooper's letter to the editor published March 14 is quite interesting. Speaking of not having all your ducks in a

First and foremost, my father moved to Chelsea in 1941 and has lived in Chelsea or at Cavanaugh Lake since then. He does not now nor has he ever lived in Livonia. In fact, he has not even visited Livonia.

I only hope that the association is happy and that its members can live with themselves because the association has not been 100 percent up front to those that did not want the

When they did not get what they wanted the first time around with petitions, they went to other areas and lakes to get support and more signatures to get approval.

Mr. Cooper said that the petition was signed by two-thirds of the homeowners, but failed to point out how many of that twothirds vote were people new to the area. They are folks that came out and bought up old summer cottages, remodeled and made new homes for themselves and signed petitions.

You may fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

Willadean Miles Lima Township

## Celebrate National Agriculture Week

If you eat, you'll want to celebrate the week of March 17 through 23 because it's National

Agriculture Week. Fewer than 2 percent of Americans are farmers. So why should you care about National Agriculture Week?

After all, the efficiency of American farmers means we spend a lot less for food in this country. While we spend 10.9 percent of our personal income on food, the Japanese spend 21 percent, Italians spend 28 percent, and Chinese citizens spend 53 percent. Just imagine spending more than half of your income on food.

Michigan boasts one of the safest, most abundant and wholesome food supplies in the world. The average American farmer produces enough food and fiber for 129 people.

Our family farm in Cheisea consists of a partnership between my brother and I along with one full-time employee. Last year, the three of us contributed 2 million pounds of milk, roughly 232,500 gallons, to the dinner table. Seventy-two thousand pounds of the milk was butterfat, eaten in the form of butter, cream and ice cream.

Steers, weighing a total of 16,665 pounds, were raised from bull calves to market weight, and eaten at dinner tables and in restaurants. The crops required for feeding the cattle included 200 acres of field corn and 100 acres of hay. In addition, we worked another 400 acres, producing soybeans, corn, wheat

and hay. Another reason we should celebrate is the contribution agriculture makes to our state's economy. Local agribusiness such as financial lenders, fertilizer companies, equipment dealers, veterinarians, feed and farm supply stores all benefit from farm business.

The diversity and quality of Michigan agricultural products ranks us as one of our nation's agricultural powerhouses. In fact, Michigan agriculture contributes \$40 billion to the state's

economy every year. Certainly, those are good reasons for us to feel good about agriculture. Today, most Americans do not raise their own food. They depend on the 2 percent of farmers to meet their needs. This year, National Agriculture Week is designed to educate school-age students about the path of production from the field to the consumer.

In April, Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Committee, along with Michigan State University Cooperative Extension, will present Project R.E.D. (Rural Education Days). This half-day program has been designed as a classroom field trip for thirdgraders in Washtenaw County.

More than 125 volunteers cover the three-day event. This year, they expect to share the message to more than 2,000 students, teachers and parents that agriculture and farming provides food for the table.

The bottom line is, today's farmer is getting better at what they do so that they can meet the demands placed on them.

As you sit down to dinner, remember the farmers who provided your food and let's celebrate during National Agriculture Week.

Jerry Huehl Washtenaw County Farm Bureau President Freedom Township

#### How can God bless America?

I have been fascinated to hear the reaction in the media to the Andrea Yates trial. I find it ironic that such a fervor has been raised over the death of five innocent children by their mother when nationwide more than 38 million innocent, healthy, American babies have been put to death — killed by their mothers, fathers and doctors - since Roe vs Wade in 1973. That is more than six times the number of people killed in the Nazi death

In fact, about the same number of babies have been born during those years, which means we have effectively eliminated one-half of an entire generation of young people in this country.

For every person younger than 29 years old, another has been killed in America, purposely, intentionally, premeditatively by parents and doctors.

How can we, as a nation, call for justice for the five and continue slaughtering 3,800 innocent

babies daily? We call it choice and I am all for choice, but the ones doing the choosing are not the ones dying.

I see signs all over saying "God Bless America." How can God bless America when we are killing half the people he is blessing us with?

## ers to the editor policy

Newspapers welcomes letters from readers. have a better chance of being published in a time-to letters on local issues. and to edit letters for length, accuracy and gram-

Company of the structure of the author's name, the company of the

We rise and fall on our virtues. It's an eternal law that applies to everyone, everywhere. We have the opportunity to re-think what we are doing and do what is right.

The Yates children did not choose death and neither did the 38 million American babies. Killing babies before they are born may be legal but it is not right! It's time it stopped.

Sue Sherrill **Dexter Village** 

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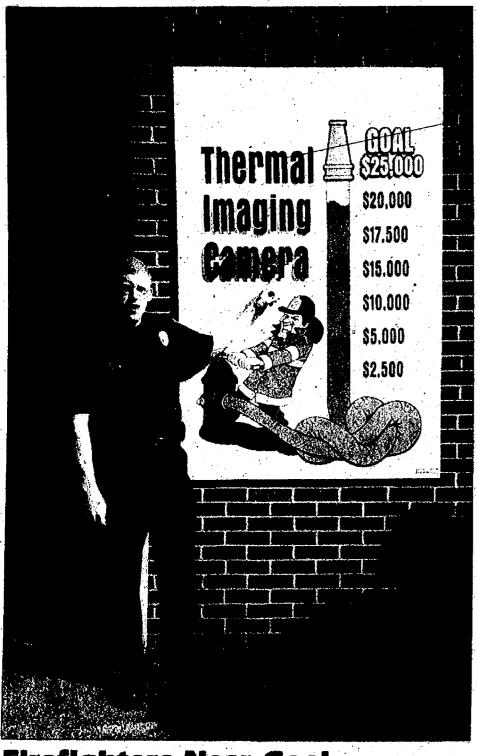


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## Firefighters Near Goal

Kyle Jones, a firefighter with the Dexter Area Fire Department, points out that the Dexter Firefighters Association is just \$2,500 shy of its fund-raising goal to purchase a thermal-imaging camera. Firefighters have been raising money in the community and recently received a contribution from the Dexter Lions Club. The firefighters' goal is \$25,000. To make a donation, call 426-4500.

## Students on dean's list

A total of 1,012 students achieved placement on the fall semester dean's list at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

The lists includes Chelsea residents Sonner Brooks-Heath, a senior in electrical engineering: Elizabeth Kaminsky, a junior in civil engineering; and Anthony Lee Kelly, a sophomore in computer engineering.

Two Dexter residents are also on the list. They are John Mark Kopinski, a junior in electrical engineering, and Samuel Widhalm, a freshman in engi-

Jonathon Priebe of Whitmore Lake, a sophomore in civil engineering, and Meggan Valrance of Whitmore Lake, a senior in biological sciences, are also on the list.

## **POLICE**

Continued from Page 8-A

Washtenaw County Jail.

A 42-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for drunken driving March 11 near the intersection of North Territorial and Dexter-Pinckney roads.

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department received a call from a driver alerting law enforcement of a possible

## Residents on dean's list

Three area residents are among 326 students named to the fall semester dean's list at Adrian College.

Rose Dresner, a 1998 graduate of Dexter High School, is on the list. She is a senior majoring in psychology, and is the daughter of Andrew and Cynthia Dresner.

William Hohnke, a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School, made the list. He is a senior majoring in music, and is the son of B.J. and Kristyn Hohnke.

Sara Naab, the daughter of Chris and Joan Naab of Dexter Township, has been named to the list. She is a senior majoring in international business, and is a 1998 graduate of Ypsilanti High School.



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drunken driver. The caller was following the driver.

Deputies spotted the man, who was driving over the centerline of the road, as he quickly jerked back into his lane.

The man was stopped by deputies and given Breathalyzer test. The man had a blood-alcohol level of .33 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. He was taken to

the Washtenaw County Jail. . Dexter Village **Property Damage** 

Someone cut two tires on a woman's car March 13 while it was parked at The Alley, 2830 Baker Road.

car wasn't driving well after she left the bar. She stopped near a gas station and saw that two tires had been slashed. **Property Damage** 

Someone broke into The

Village Car Wash & Laundry, 7944 Second St., between 6 p.m. March 6 and 10 p.m. March 8. The intruder pried off the coin box and attempted to kick in the service door between the car wash and the Laundromat. The woman noticed that her Damage to the coin box is estimated at \$100.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

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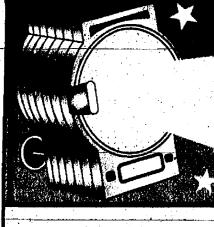
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## **Aaron Gillikin** receives scholarship

Aaron Gillikin of Chelsea, a student at Ferris State University studying automotive and heavy equipment management, received a \$2,000 scholarship from Ford Motor Co. for the 2001-2002 academic year.

Recipients of the award are judged on their academic accomplishments, extracurricular involvement and a demonstration of those qualities necessary to make a significant contribu-

tion to the automotive or heavy equipment industry.

Students enroll in the fouryear program after receiving a two-year associate's degree in a related technical area.

Ferris State University provides practical, hands-on education to make its graduates immediately employable in their chosen fields in a diverse array of technical and professional programs.

## Steele promoted to flight officer in Navy

Navy Ensign Douglas Steele igation, basic and advanced was recently designated a naval flight officer while serving with the 562nd Flying Training Squadron at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio.

The presentation of the coveted "Wings of Gold" marked the culmination of 18 months of flight training for Steele.

The curriculum leading to his aerodynamics, engineering, nav-

instrument training, extended navigation flights, air intercept control training, aircraft familiarization, training flights in simulators and numerous types of Navy aircraft.

Steele, the son of Mary and Paul Steele of Chelsea, is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School. A graduate of the designation includes studies in University of Michigan, he joined the Navy in January 2000.

## Forensics team enjoys success

The Chelsea High School forensics team took first place among small school entries during a recent tournament at Troy-Athens High School. A total of 37 schools participated.

The Chelsea team took first out of 17 other small schools. In the individual awards, Joe

Zynda took sixth place in poetry, Beth Fulton was a semi-finalist in storytelling, Sarah Eisenberg was a semifinalist in prose and Sarah Misenheimer was a semi-



Photo courtesy of Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce

Bear Hug

Nadine Anderson won a bear from Sleeping Bear Press at the third annual McFunraiser held March 14 at the clock tower in Chelsea. The event is a fund-raiser for the Chelsea Summer Fest. Sponsors of the party were Dayspring Gifts and McKinley Properties. The Chelsea Standard sponsored the Chelsea House Orchestra.



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## Poetry contest under way

In celebration of April. as National Poetry Month, Sleeping Bear Press has announced a children's poetry collaboration with Michigan author and poet Kathy-jo-Wargin.

Wargin is the author of "The Michigan Reader," an 89-page primer containing 26 stories, riddles, poems and word games.

Wargin will write the first four lines of a poem, which children are invited to complete. The contest is for elementary-age children.

The poem may be the work of an individual student or a collaborative class effort.

Prizes include online shop ping sprees up to a \$500 Sleeping Bear Press children's library. The winner of the grand prize will have their poem included in future reprints of "The Michigan Reader."

The contest ends May 1 Complete details and rules may be found online at www.sleepingbearpress.com.

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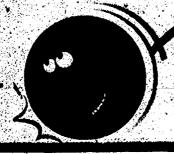
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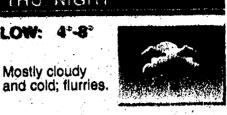
THURSDAY HIGH: 29°-33° Mostly cloudy

and colder;

flurries.



THU NIGHT LOW: 4°-8° Mostly cloudy



Soult Ste. Mar 14/4

MICHIGAN

HIGH: 29°-33° Cold with clouds and sun; flurries. LOW: 14°-18°



Shown is Thursday's

weather. Temperatures

are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

awas City

HOP LAKE

ERIE

SATURDAY HIGH: 39°-43° Partly sunny and not as cold. FOM: 56,-30,

LOCAL WEATHER

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26/11/pc

27/12/pc

27/10/c

28/8/pc

28/8/c

30/13/st

25/11/0

31/11/81

26/15/c

31/12/8

sether (W): s-sunny, pe-partly cloudy,

cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms,

**HI/Lo/W** 

31/16/sf

31/19/sf

27/19/st

30/16/sf

31/19/st

32/19/sf

30/19/sn

31/18/sn

30/21/sf

33/15/sf

30/17/sf

31/20/sf

28/19/sf

31/18/sf

31/23/sn

23/13/0

26/12/sf 29/16/sn

31/19/sf





increasing

TRAVEL

at night.

SUNDAY HIGH: 48°-52° clouds; showers LOW: 32\*-36

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw

Counties
Pienty of clouds and a cold wind for
Thursday. Temperatures will be in the 20s
for most of the day, but it will feel much
colder with the wind. Expect some flurries

REALFEEL TEMPIM

The exclusive Accuriveather RealFeel Temperature is a measure of how the weather feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, weather and UV radiation. Shown is the highest natified temperature for each day.

Nothing Training Traini

HILLOW

64/55/r

74/61/30

73/52/pc

54/49/r **54/44/6** 53/46/r

54/42/r **82/63/pt** 

89/64/8

**WORLD CITIES** 

Acapulco Algiers Ameterdam Athens

Bangkok Barbados Belling

Setus Belgrade Benin

Frankfurt.

Hone Kong

Jerusalem Johannesburg

Akarta M

Karachi

Geneva



Fri.

HYLOW

61/54/sh

**《75周节台**·诗》

79/57/8

59/53/c

51/44/01

60/45/pc 83/82/pc 91/65/8

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27/22/m 41/25/138

4029/bb 37/80/1215

BETAN A A MOTHISE

67/54/pc 67/51/c

MONDAY HIGH: 48°-52° Mostly cloudy; chance of showers. LOW: 39°-43°

SOLUNAR TABLE

times for fish and game.

**UV INDEX** 

City

ontreal

Vancouver

Warsaw

Rio de Janeiro 78/65/r

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding

Major Minor Major Minor

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

Thur.

HI/Lo/W

89/72/pc

88/77/q

67/47/8

44/30/pc

Fri.

**HI/LO/W** 

83/70/c

89/75/c

20/5/c

84/55/pc

88/77/c

83/74/pc

58/38/pc

47/41/sh

40/30/c

50/36/8 49/29/pc

39/30/c 36/29/en

All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. @2002

LAKE SUPERIOR 16/1

**ALMANAC** 

Statistics for the week ending March 18. Temperatures: Low for the week ......26° Normal high Average temperature 40.3° Normal average temperature ..... 35.7°

Precipitation:

Akron

Albuquerque

Anchorage

Albany

Atlanta

Austin Baltimore

**Bismarck** 

Boston

Brownsville

Baton Rouge

Total for the week	0.08"
Total for the month	
Total for the year	4.49
Normal for the month	1.51"
% of normal this month	
% of normal this year	78%

Sunrise Thursday 6:48 p.m. Sunset Thu. night. Moonrise Thursday ...... 10:47 a.m. Moonset Thursday

SUN AND MOON

1:30 a.m. Full New Mar 21 Mar 28 Apr.4 Apr 12

NATIONAL CITIES

Thur.

HI/Lo/W

36/18/81

48/18/sh

74/42/8

35/24/s

86/40/0

60/28/pc

52/27/pc

Fri.		Thui
HI/Lo/W	City	HI/Lo/
32/18/8	Buffalo	38/18/
30/18/sf	Burlington, IA	32/13/
74/42/8	Burlington, VT	36/10/
35/22/s	Casper	35/19/
56/36/6		32/9/p
40/25/pc	Charleston, SC	72/41/
64/44/8	Charleston, WV	
40/22/8	Charlotte	68/34/
64/38/8	Cheyenne	
44/26/pc	Chicago	32/14/
56/30/s	Cincinnati	
38/16/pc	Cleveland	36/18/
37/23/s	Columbia, MO	40/18/
64/36/pc	Columbus; OH-	<del>-40/16/</del>
38/24/8	Dallas	66/40/

Fri. **HI/Lo/W** 28/18/c 40/28/s 24/10/00 48/26/pc 36/23/8 36/22/s 54/26/s 58/30/pc 45/28/8

Thur. HI/Lo/W **HI/Lo/W** 68/35/6 52/27/pc Denver Des Moines 32/12/pc 40/27/8 Duluth 16/2/0 23/13/00 El Paso 76/42/s 78/46/s 38/2/6 27/1/po Fairbanks Flagstaff 80/27/6 Green Bay Helena Houston Indianapolis

sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, I-los Thur. HI/Lo/W **HI/Lo/W** 59/24/00 44/26/4 Knoxville 80/54/s 78/54/pc Las Vegas Lincoln

Fri. Thur. AUSCHE W Nortok .... Oklahoma City

City	Thur.	Fri. HVLO/W
	40/20/8	44/30/s
San Antonio	76/46/s	68/44/8
San Francisco	66/48/pc	60/60/c
Seattle Sound Save	56/40/c	56/40/8
Springlield, IL	38/14/pc	44/25/6
Tuceon		1
Wighite		48/36/s

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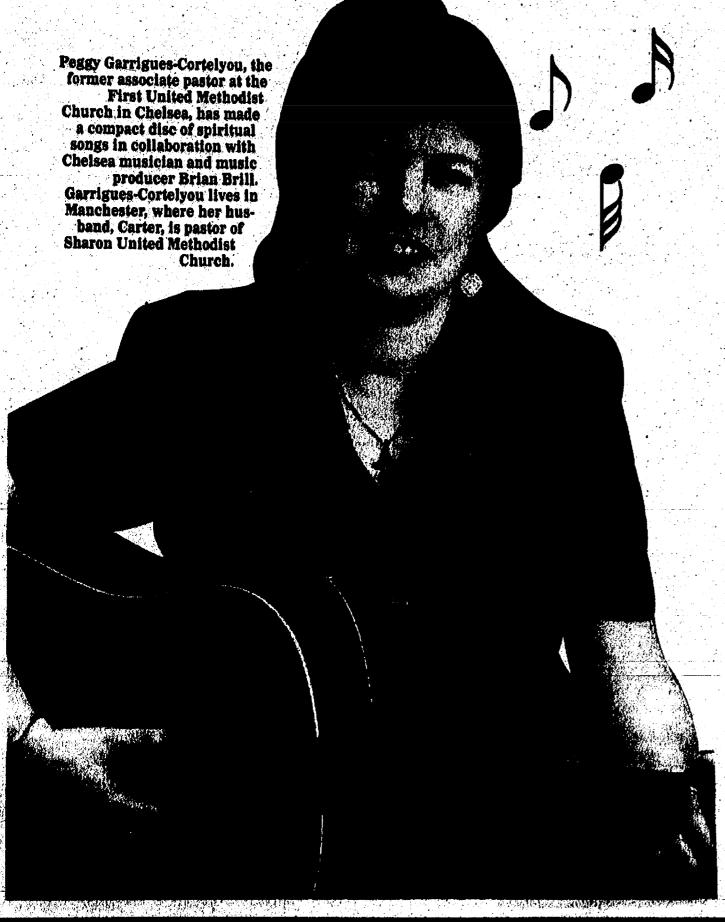
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## The Chelsen Standard

## 

Thursday, March 21, 2002

Page 1-B



# ) SOUGO

## Former Chelsea minister releases CD

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Heritage Newspapers

eggy Garrigues-Cortelyou has celebrated her spirituality in song her whole life.

As a youngster, she sang with her

Ill., a suburb of Chicago.
"There was no children's choir, so I started singing with them in the adult choir when I was in

parents in their church choir in Elmhurst,

fifth grade," she said.

The former associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea said that music always has been a large part of her life.

always has been a large part of her life.

It was natural that these expressions of her faithhave come in the form of a compact disc that she

recently recorded at the Chelsea studio of collaborator and keyboard player Brian Brill. The CD, titled "Spirit Songs — Songs to Nurture Faith and Celebrate Spirit," a collection of 20 dif-

ferent songs. It will be available as Garrigues-Cortelyou spreads her message of faith among local congregations.

An ordained deacon and elder in the United Methodist Church, Garrigues-Cortelyou served as

An ordained deacon and elder in the United Methodist Church, Garrigues-Cortelyou served as associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea for two years. Her husband, Carter, is pastor at Sharon United Methodist Church in Manchester.

"I left Cheisea in some ways reluctantly," she said.

Garrigues-Cortelyou is now focusing on a new pathway of establishing music and nature retreats.

The contemporary songs show a Celtic influence, accompanied by Scottish fiddle, guitar and keyboard arrangements by Brill.

"I write the melodies and chords," Garrigues-Cortelyou said. "Brian was the director of the contemporary choir at Chelsea and I asked him to accompany me on some songs. That's when I found out he had a recording studio."

Some of the songs were written specifically for this collection, while others were written more than a decade 130, she said.

"I've used (some of) them at various churches I've served," she said. "I started thinking about it while I was pastoring at Chelsea, But with my responsibilities there, it didn't seem like there was the time to pursue it."

Garrigues-Cortelyou gives musical programs while guest preaching at congregations and women's groups, and hopes to reach out to an even more ecumenical audience with her message in song.

Her two sons, 9-year-old Jeremiah and 6-year-old Isaac, have also grown up surrounded by music.

"Carter and I played in a musical group when we lived up north in Rose City," Garrigues-Cortelyou said. "Our group was called the Rose Branch Minstrels and played at the Alma Highland Games and some county fairs."

One of her songs on the CD, a Scottish fiddle tune called "Two Lads from the North," was written when her boys were young. Another tune, "Now is the Time," is a soft, slow luliaby written

See MINISTER — Page 5-B

## Local woman's trek to help fight breast cancer

By Shella Pursglove

As a member of the Chelsea High School track team, Felicia Hermosillo realized she was, in her own words, "the opposite of competitive when it comes to sports",, more interested in finding four-leaf clovers than placing in a race."

The 1993 Chelsea High School graduate will have plenty of opportunities for both athletic achievement and clover picking as she spends the next few months hiking the 2,168-mile-long Appalachian Fall, which runs from Katahdin in Maine to Springer Mountain in Georgia.

Hermosillo has several reasons for heading out on such an arduous trek. They include a love of hiking combined with a need to get away from it all.

"I somehow lost the ability to hear myself when I was working so much," she says. "The trail seems like the perfect place to escape all of the normal inputs of daily life and listen to my heart." And, I guess, I just want to

"And, I guess, I just want to have an adventure."

If was white working as an engineer for General Motors Corp. in Mexico that Hermosillo decided last year that she needed to do something different with her life.

"I was working so much, sometimes I would actually decide between taking a shower or having dinner," she says. "The job situation became so unbearable, I decided that I must change."

Hermosillo, who holds a degree in chemical engineering, worked for GM in paint engineering. After a year with the company, working in both Detroit and Atlanta, she was offered at international position in Salffilo, Mexico, for the launch of the Aztek and the Rendezvous vehi-

Turning her back on the corporate world, Hermosillo headed back to the Wolverine state a year ago. Within her first two weeks at home, a friend suggested the Appalachian Trail.

about five minutes — and decided to start planning," she says. "I had done some hiking before, but nothing this large."

Not that the Dexter Township That will mean that I will glove can be native is a neophyte on the trails, have to go slowly for the first few or via e-mail She has hiked in the Anges weeks. But, hey, I don't have a itage.com.

The



Mountains in Peru, and in Capetown, South Africa, as well as around the Chelsea-Dexter-Pinckney area.

Barring injuries, she plans to hike the entire 2,168-mile trail, but is also giving herself the option to leave the trail when the need arises.

Hermosillo prepared herself by working out at the Westside Gym in Cheisea and hiking trails in the Waterloo and Pinckney Recreation areas.

"Those are nothing compared to the trail," she says. "I decided I was going to prepare as much as I had time for and then just do what I can when I get there.
"That will mean that I will

job, so I have time to do it that way. Once I get acclimated, I'll be more aggressive."

Hermosillo has been reading as much as she can about the trail, preparing herself for encounters with all creatures great and small.

"But I'm not delusional. I know that there is still a lot that I don't know," she says. "I guess I will have to use my trail sense, and live and learn."

Since the terrain is very difficult at the beginning, Hermosillo expects her first few weeks to be difficult, and discouraging. To combat this, she designed strategies she hopes will work to get her through the first grueling weeks until the terrain gets easier and her muscles are in tip-top shape.

Hermosillo decided against scheduling "drop boxes" of care packages from home.

"Some people prefer this, but then you're tied to going all the way into town and getting to town when the post office is open," she says. "I plan to buy along the way and e-mail home when I'm desperate and need a shipment of chocolate chip cookies or mini M&M's."

After reading about the Rev. David Horning's Appalachian hike last summer to raise funds for Habitat for Humanity, Hermosillo turned her mind to a similar fund-raiser.

Choosing a cause devoted to women but affecting everyone, she chose the Breast Cancer Fund, and sent out letters to friends and family asking them to denote on her behalf.

donate on her behalf;

"It seemed like something that will touch so many lives," she says, "I hope to be inspired to keep going on the trail by those women who are sick and cannot do such an adventure, those who did not survive, but mostly by those women who will survive because of awareness and support."

To donate to The Breast Cancer Fund, go online to www.breastcancerfund.org or send checks, payable to The Breast Cancer Fund, to 2107. O'Farrell, San Francisco, CA 94115-3419.

Associate Editor Shella Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@her-



Dexter Township resident Felicia Hermosillo will spend the next few months hiking the 2,168-mile Appalachian Trail. The former General Motors Corp. engineer hopes to combine her adventure with raising funds for breast cancer research.

## **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

CHELSEA

Thursday, March 21

A bake sale will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. during parent-teacher conferences in the Chelsea High School commons area. The sale is a fund-raiser for the Chelsea-Shimizu City exchange program.

An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 128 E. Park St., in Chelsea

The Chelsea Recreation Council will hold a meeting 6:30 p.m. to cover plans for the 2002 summer adult softball season. The meeting will be held at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Room 111, in Chelsea. For more information or directions, call 475-1112.

Saturday, March 23

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea presents Saturday morning's Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This week's entertainer is Don Smock, described as performing workingman's traditional folk.

Zou Zou's Café, 101 N. Main St., in Chelsea presents Preston Woodward, solo folk performer 7 to 10 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Chelsea Depot monthly concert series 7 p.m. at the depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. The performance will feature the Chelsea House Orchestra and Golden Griffon Stringtet. For more information, call 475-4614. Sunday, March 24

Michigan Friends Center will host a benefit by singer, pianist and songwriter Laura Massaro 2 p.m. at the center, 7748 Clark Lake Road, in Chelsea, Donations will be accepted. Proceeds will benefit Michigan Friends Center Call 475-1892 for more information.

The Gurdjieff-Ouspensky Center will offer a presentation on Multimedia Discourse 2 p.m. at Chelsea Little Professor Book Center, 1250 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Call 734-697-2477 for Arbor. Call 930-0201 for more more information.

Nocturnal Animals program 2 p.m. at the Eddy Discovery Area on Bush Road. The Organization for Bat Conser-

with such animals as owls and bats. To make reservations, call 475-3170.

Tuesday, March 26

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m. to noon at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. Call 475-2094 for more information.

The Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Gilma Gray will discuss financial planning. Call 426-0692 for more information.

CHELSEA **MISCELLANEOUS Thursday** 

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the third Thursday of the month from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., in Chelsea. Meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Asso-

ciation at 1-800-337-3827. Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. Call 475-1145 for more information.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church hosts a dinner 5 to 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Grams Hall, 128 Park St. Call 475-8119 for more infor-

mation. Friends of Cheisea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Call 475-2424.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

**Friday** Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center holds Nicotine Anonymous meetings noon to 1 p.m. at 900 Victors Way, Suite 310, in Ann information.

Saturday Hope Clinic, a free clinic for Chelsea. Saturday at Faith In Action 775 vation will present the program S. Main St., in Chelsea. Call 475-

3305 for an appointment.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9 to 11 a.m. second Saturday of each month at Wolverine Food & Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. Call 475-3874 for more information.

Sunday The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 1-800-852-9781 for more information. Monday

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room; and Tuesday at the U.A.W; Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. Call 433-

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital. 775 S. Main St. Call 475-6090 for more information.

**Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets 6:30** to 8 p.m. Mondays at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Call 426-0369 for more information.

Mystery Book Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Overeaters' Anonymous meets Monday nights at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road in Chelsea, Call 433-0902 for more information. Tuesdáy

Chelsea District Library Board meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month in the Washington Street Education Center meeting room, 500 Washington St., in

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. on first and third Tuesdays at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in

Center-Waterloo Recreation people with no insurance, is Chelsea Rotary Club meets p.m. the second Thursday of held 9 a.m. to noon, the second 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

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Euchre Party 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Call 475-9242 for more

information. Senior Nutrition Program meets noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439. Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday. Call 475-1448 for information.

Grief Support Group, offered by the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., in Chelsea, meets 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. Call 475-8633 for location.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on second Wednesdays at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. Call 1-517-522-5859 for information.

DEXTER Saturday, March 30

Shalom Lutheran Church annual Easter festival, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pinckney Town Center. Games and activities for the whole family. The Michigan State Police will provide free fingerprinting for kids. The entire community is invited.

DEXTER **MISCELLANEOUS** Thursday

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road, Call 426-5304 for more information.

Dexter Historical Society meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at Cousins Heritage Inn. 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 each month at Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Monday

Dexter PTO meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School.

**Dexter Village Council meets** at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter. Tuesday

**Dexter Child Study Club meets** 7:30 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. Call 426-8598 for more information.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road. Dexter Township Planning

Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7:30 p.m. every second Tuesday each month at the school media center, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter. Call 426-5745 or 1-810-

231-3701. Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Wylie Middle School, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Wednesday Friends of Dexter District Library meet 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. Call 426-6775 for more information.

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement, National City Bank, 8123 Main St. Call 426-2883.

Parents for Safety, a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues in the schools and the village of Dexter, meets 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in Mill Creek Middle School media center, 7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter. Meetings are open to the public. Call 426-2883.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., Dexter.

**ANN ARBOR** Sunday, March 24

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr., at the McAuley Health Center, parking lot "P". Marilyn and Diana Hebner will discuss their research in the thumb area of Michigan, and Carolyn Griffin will present a class on Civil War research, Anyone interested in researching family history is welcome. Call 1-734-483-2799 for more information.

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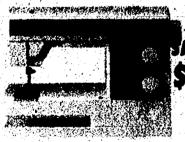
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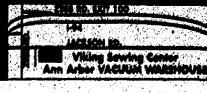
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#### ■ Page 5-B

## Center offers spring programs

Things are hopping — and crawling, flying and swimming in programs sponsored by the Waterloo Natural History Association.

Programs are held at the Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea.

Nocturnal animals are in the spotlight 2 p.m. Sunday, when the Organization for Bat Conservation presents an hour-long program on owis, bats and more...

Visitors of all ages will enjoy discovering how nocturnal animais are adapted to survival in

"We've always made up

songs," she said. "The boys have

written their own songs, too -

some for puppet shows they

have created — and Isaac wrote

a Thanksgiving song that we

"They've seen me writing and

heard me recording all their

lives. They've grown up with

music in the house and with

At one of the Rose City

Minstrels' engagements, Isaac

was in her backpack, grabbing

the violin bow as she played.

Another time, he fell asleep and

The annual Washtenaw Coun-

tv Agriculture Banquet will be

held 7 p.m. Tuesday at Chelsea

High School, 740 N. Freer Road,

A business meeting will be held to elect board members,

highlight pork promotion through Rural Education Days

and present the Distinguished Service to Agriculture awards. State Rep. Gene DeRossett will speak about the House

The \$10 tickets are available

from several businesses, including McCalla Feeds in Chelsea.

Agriculture Committee.

**Banquet** set

**Tuesday** 

in Chelsea.

sometimes sing together.

musical friends."

MINISTER

Continued from Page 1-B

for her sons.

the darkness, and learn why these creatures are active at night, what they eat and what eats them.

A self-guided auto tour through the Waterloo Recreation Area to see migrating waterfowl is set from 1 to 4 p.m. April 7. Visitors can pick up a tour map at the Discovery Center and follow the route to several viewing areas in the park. A waterfowl identification expert, equipped with a spotting scope, will be present at each viewing area to help visitors. Binoculars are recommended.

All programs are presented at the Eddy Discovery Center located on Bush Road in the Waterloo Recreation Area. To reach the center take I-94 to exit 157, go north and follow the signs.

All Waterloo Natural History Association-sponsored programs are \$2 per person or \$5 per family. There is no charge for association members.

Advanced registration is required by calling 475-3170. A state motor vehicle permit is required for entry; a daily permit is \$4 and an annual permit is \$20.

case, where he slept peacefully

through the concert. Garrigues-Cortelyou now directs the children's choir at Sharon United Methodist Church. She also performs musically and leads nature retreats for churches and women's

groups. Certified in education and counseling with nature, she firmly believes in keeping life in balance by utilizing all of one's senses.

"I've always been drawn to experiences of God's presence," she said. "I find that when you're in balance with nature and yourself, you can experience God directly, not just talk about it."

Gaining inspiration from a she placed him in the violin -Palestinian priest who is work- at the next meeting of the ing for peace and justice between Christians, Jews and Muslims in the Middle East, Garrigues-Cortelyou will donate a portion of her CD proceeds to the school where he works.

Another portion will go to another cause that is close to her heart - the Wesley Foundation, a United Methodist Church campus ministry in Ann Arbor. That gave me such a strong

influence to attend seminary," she says.

Garrigues-Cortelyou and her husband met through the Wesley Foundation and were married by the minister at the Ann Arbor campus, where she graduated with a degree in social change. Both attended the Wesley Seminary in Washington, D.C., and were ordained together.

Garrigues-Cortelyou expects that her next project will integrate one of her songs, "Rooted in Jesus," with an illustrated children's book.

Meanwhile, she keeps busy writing new songs. One that she has just completed will be sung Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Women of Michigan. 🎍

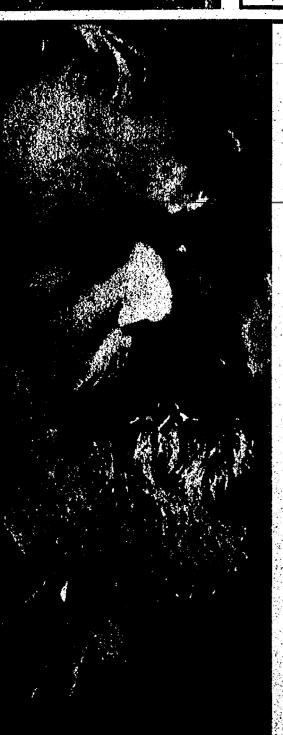
Still strongly rooted in her faith, Garrigues-Cortelyou is ready to spread her wings into the future as she shares her spirituality message with a growing and appreciative audience.



## ST. JOSEPH CHURCH **Corner of Fourth and Dover**

Jesus crying with a loud voice, said, "Pather, into Your hands I commend my spirit." Having said this, he breathed his last. Luke 23:46

Sponsored by the Dexter Ministerial Association Free will offering to benefit Christmas in April



## Brahms' German Requiem

UMS Choral Union Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra Thomas Sheets conductor Janice Chandler soprano Stephen Bryant bass-baritone

FRI 3/29 8:30 PM

Hill Auditorium • Ann Arbor

Brahms' beloved German Requiem, the composer's greatest vocal work and his first orchestral score to receive widespread praise, will be performed in Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium with the UMS" Choral Union and Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra. Held on Good Friday, this special performance will begin at the delayed start time of 8:30;

Presented with the generous support of Jim and Millie Iru

UMS 734.764.2538 www.ums.org outside the 734 area code, call tall-free 800.221.1229



Third-graders at North Creek Elementary School meet once a week to discuss Junior Great Books. Sitting in front are Corinne Carpenter (left), Martin Harris, Ellie Stoffer and Katie Van Schoick. Standing behind are Michelle Wellman (left), Sam Kane, Connor Tait, Bobby Hall and Stasia Jarrell.

## Chelsea District Library

Winter Family Reading Program Closing Day: A Time for Turtles

#### With Storyteller Steveanna Roose

Saturday, March 23, 11:00 a.m. All ages welcome; no registration

- Turtle Legends and Stories
- Audience Participation
- Turtle Facts
- Meet Live Turtles!



For more information, call the Library at 475-8732.

## APRIL • 2002

# LIVE MEI

Community Health and Wellness Programs offered by Cheisea Community Hospital

## Ku-Ryu Self : Balkarate

ther and kids can this no contact, etitive setting. This builds self-confidence tion, composure and # Mar. 6-Apr. 24 Center Great Room

#### Infant/Child CPR (for Lay Responders Only)

Uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum. Wednesday, Apr. 10 6-9:30 p.m. White Oak Center Atrium Call (734) 475-4103 to register Fee: \$38

#### Tai Chi

Ancient mind/body discipline to help strengthen, improve balance, and reduce stress. Tuesdays, Apr. 9-May 14 Beginners: 4:30-5:30 p.m. Level 11: 5:45-6:45 p.m. White Oak Center Great Room Call (734) 475-4103 to register Fee: \$42; \$39 Seniors; \$9 Drop-in

#### Diabetes Sharing Group

Join us for our monthly discussions. Wednesday, April 10, 3:30-5 p.m. "Advance Directives" Doug Dault, MSW White Oak Center Great Room

#### Support Groups

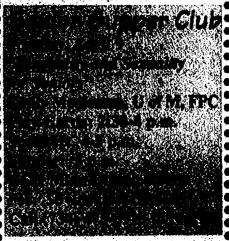
• Breathers Club (734) 475-3951 3rd Saturday of every month. Must call 48 hrs. in advance

 Chelsea Stroke Support Group (734) 475-3962 11 a.m., 1st Thursday of every month, CCH CBI Room 5:30 p.m., 3rd Tuesday of every month, CCH Main Dining Room

Chelsea Brain Injury Support Group For Survivors, families and friends (734) 475-4138 Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. **CCH Woodland Room A** 

Chemical Dependency Men's and Women's Groups AA, Alanon, Sobriety Support Group, Co-dependency Group, Adolescent Recovery Group 1-800-828-8020

Health Professionals in Recovery (734) 930-0201



## Lifeline

An in-home personal response service to provide you and your loved ones peace of mind. For information call (734) 475-4074

## ery Shopping

deitian. Leam through the aisles. deseptive claims and attery of healthy e the prinole family, et month

#### Complementary & Alternative Medicine

Public Lecture Series "Herbs and Supplements" Learn what herbs and supplements are, the benefits and risks of using them, what the research is showing, and how

they work in conjunction with your traditional health care. Thursday, April 11, 7-8 p.m. Health and Wellness Center Call (734) 475-4100 to register

#### HOW TO REGISTERS

After phone registration, send payment along with your name, address, phone number, and class title to:

Chebra Craftgranity Hospital

Visa, Mastercard accepted.



Chelsea Community Hospital

Visit our Web site: www.cch.org

## Strengthening bonds

## Local couples attend weekend marriage retreat

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

Archie and Edith Bunker, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, J.R. and Sue Ellen Ewing — these three TV couples, as well as the cartoon husband and wife, The Lockhorns, were used as examples of four types of marital disharmony at a recent weekend marriage retreat.

A group of 27 couples from Chelsea Free Methodist Church gathered recently at the FAHO-LO conference center in Grass Lake to learn more about strengthening the bonds of marriage.

The Rev. Jeff Ford of Milan Free Methodist Church discussed how couples should put a spouse's needs first in marriage. using the four fictional couples as examples of how not to behave.

In a discussion of "wounded and wandering hearts." Ford talked about the five love needs of men and women: spiritual intimacy, unconditional love. companionship, friendship, and encouragement.

When not attending lessons, couples relaxed by playing volleyball and basketball, swimming and enjoying a Jacuzzi. The absence of in-room television encouraged couples to talk and spend quality time together.

Ed and Anne Young of Dexter led the group in songs of praise, and the weekend also included prayers and games.

The retreat was the brainchild of church secretary Lori Dirkse, who once lived near Ford in Milan and remembered his marriage retreats. After moving to-Chelsea, Dirkse saw a need for a couples' retreat and contacted her former neighbor.

The event was deemed successful by those who participat-

The Youngs said that two days of intensely focusing on one another - without children, bills or television as distractions - helped them fully appreciate one another.

"The retreat focused on the differences men and women have and how we need to be more sensitive to one another," Ed Young said. "Our behavior and responses to one another can make the marriage better."

Bob and Jan Pratt of Grass Lake called Ford's presentations on marriage "refreshing, forthright and down to earth."

"It certainly opened up a new avenue for dialogue with each other, even after 36 years of marriage," Jan Pratt said.

John and Sandy Vantiem said they had a lot of fun.

"Laughing was valuable in itself," John Vantiem said. "We also liked the way that it tied in to the Sunday school that we are leading."



Couples from Chelsea Free Methodist Church recently attended at weekend marriage retreat at the FAHOLO Center in Grass Lake. The group includes the Rev. Jeff and Tamara Ford of Milan; Roger and Lori Dirkse, Sam and Mary Jo Hess, Bob and Jan Pratt, and John and Cindy Vantiem of Grass Lake; Rick and Carol Wallace, and Ed and Anne Young, of Dexter; Derek and Esther Hitchcock, and Shawn and Susan Raymond of Jackson; and the Rev. Mearl and Joyce Bradley, Mark and Patti Musolf, Ron and Joanne Pieper, Dennis and Rita Fischer, Ron and Bev Schlegelmilch, Don and Cheryl Schoenberg, Glenn and Lana Stanfield, Stu and Kristi Strahan, Dave and Moria Fountain, Jon and Sandia Kane, John and Anne Kozma, and Theo and Ailene Helms of Chelsea. Not pictured are the Rev. Larry and Dawn Lyons, Mark and Lisa Stebelton, Loren and Tara Thorburn and Don and Becky House.

Rick and Carol Wallace enjoyed learning about the need to be each other's cheerleader.

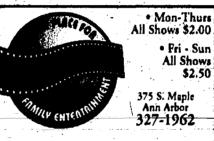
"When we take the time to encourage one another and their interests, and point out things about them we value, the other person gets their needs met," Carol Wallace said. "It cer-

CHECK OUT OUR

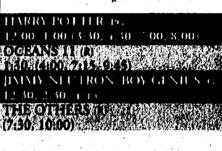
CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!

tainly makes the home a more pleasant place to spend time."

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via email at ritafisch@yahoo.com.



The following shows and showtimes are in effect from Fri., March 22st through Thurs., March 28th



Parentheses ( ) denotes weekday showtimes, Monday through Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday are the only days with matinees.

On behalf of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Membership we would like to acknowledge the following Agribusinesses for their support to the agricultural community.

Atlas of Manchester Braun Agriservice Crop Production Service Corp. Chelsea Grain Company Diuble Equipment, Inc. Dexter Mill E.G. Mann & Sons Farmer's Supply G.E. Wacker Greenstone Farm Credit Services John Marion, Inc. Grain Elevator Health Feed and Seed K&W Equipment, Inc. McCalla Feeds Milan Elevator Royster Clark



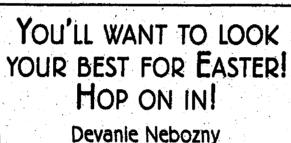
## Painters hold show

group is holding a show at Pierpoint Commons on the University of Michigan north campus, 2101 Bonisteel Blvd., in Ann Arbor.

The show will be held 8 a.m. to midnight daily through Wednesday. A total of 25 artists will display their work in various

The group also has a show in the lobby of the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., in Ann Arbor. The

The Chelsea Painters art show, which runs through the end of March, is open during performances only.



1512 N. Maple

662-4220 Hours: M-F 8:30am-5:30pm • SAT 8:30-3:30 THURS. Evenings until 7:00 pm



The Chelsea Education Toundation would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their support of our eleventh annual fundraiser held on Tebruary 23 at the Comfort Inn in Chelsea. This year's event, our Winter Wonderland Dinner Dance, was a success beyond our expectations. The amount raised, close to \$34,500, will be used to provide grants and scholarships to members of the community of Chelsea. We are grateful for their generosity and support of our foundation and community.

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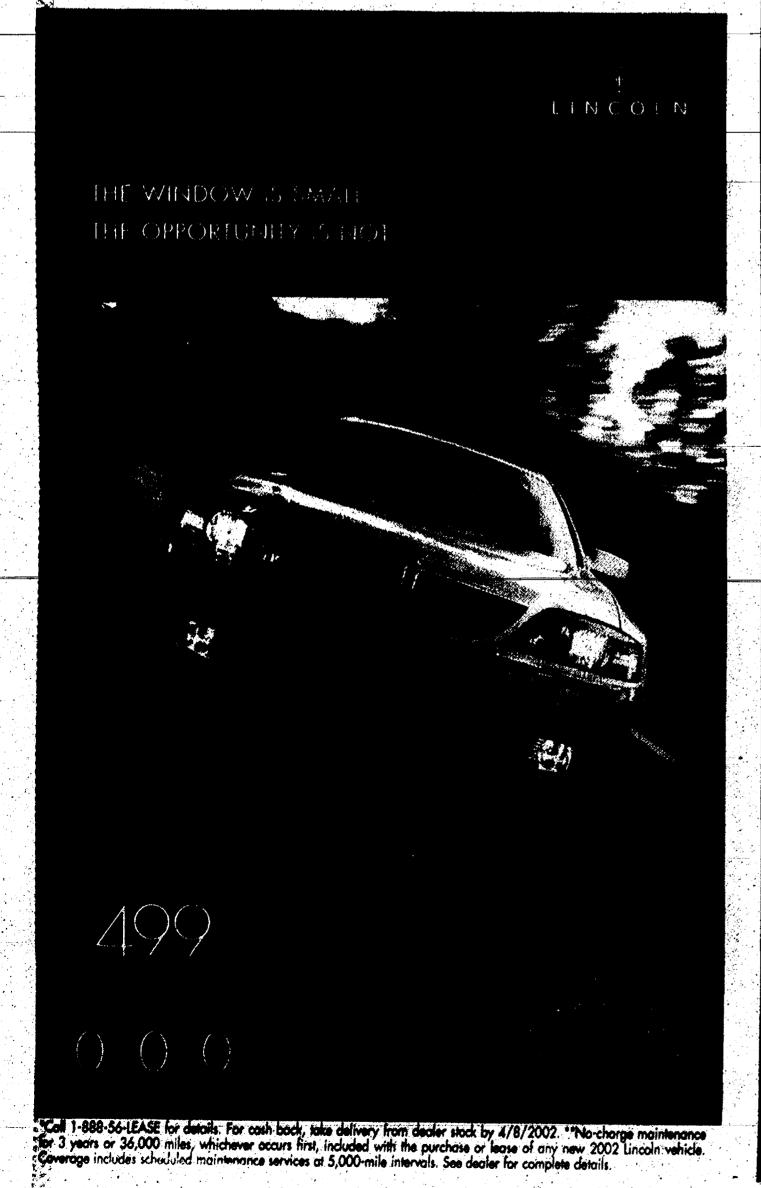
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Donations Bakers Dozen, Manchester Braun and Helmer Auction Service Chelsea Comm. Hospital **Food Services** Chelsea Greenhouse Chelsea Market Chelsea Standard Chelsea School District Food Service Comfort inn of Chelsea

CVS Pharmacy Gilberts Chocolates/Jackson Crossings **Great Harvest Bread** Mary Hansen John Knox, Photographer Pamida Discount Center Penfold's Rawson's Retreat/ Rave Assoc. Deborah Rousch Say Cheese Cheesecakes. MIIII ALDOL Target The Print Shop The Village Shoppe Top of the Lamp

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## **ENGAGEMENTS**



ENGAGED: Jennifer Ann Knight, daughter of James and Julie Knight of Dexter, and Ryan Daniel Cook, son of Dan and Linda Cook of Harbor Beach, have set a Sept. 28 wedding date. They will marry at St. John's Lutheran Church in Northfield Township. The couple met at Alma College, where the future bride graduated in 2000 with a bachelor's degree in psychology and Spanish. She is a 2001 Corps Member with Teach for America and is employed by Chicago Public Schools as a third-grade teacher. She will graduate in 2003 with a master's degree in educational policy from National Louis University. The future bridegroom has a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Alma College. He is employed with Smurfit Stone Container Corp. In Carol Stream, III., and will graduate in May with a master's degree in business administration from DePaul University.



**ENGAGED: Shannon Blackmer of** Ypsilanti, daughter of David and Gwen Blackmer of Ypsilanti, and Daniel Grosshans of Ypslianti, son of Kevin and Judy Bradbury of Ypsilanti, formerly of Dexter, have set a June 14, 2003, wedding date. The future bride is a 1994 Ypsilanti High School graduate and is enrolled at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Bright Horizons-Child Care. The future bridegroom, the grandson of Keith and Kathryn Bradbury of Dexter, is a 1996 Ypslianti High School graduate and is employed at Superior Township Fire Depart-



ENGAGED: Allson Brand of Ann Arbor, daughter of Jerry and Grace Brand of Dexter, and Paul Oehler of Ann Arbor, son of Laurie Ochler of Dexter and Ron and Peg Oehler of Dexter, have set a May 19 wedding date. The future bride is a 1998 Dexter High School graduate. She graduated from the University of Michigan last year with a bachelor's degree in art history and will pursue graduate studies in the fail. The future bridegroom is a 1997 Dexter High School graduate. He has a bachelor's degree in computer science from the University of Michigan and is employed at the Center for Highly Interactive Computing in Education (HI-CE) in Ann Arbor.

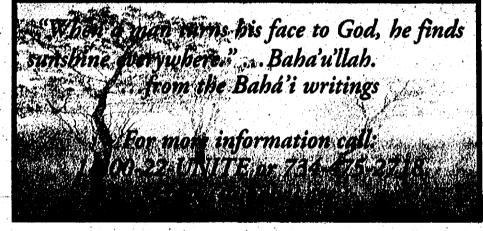


**ENGAGED: Julie Williams of Chel**sea, daughter of Clint and Mary Williams of Cheisea, and Michael Post of Chelsea, son of Norm and Lori Post of Grass Lake, have set a June 15 wedding date. The future bride is a 1998 graduate of Cheisea High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Chelsea Big Boy. The future bridegroom is a 1997 graduate of Grass Lake High School and is employed at Malloy Lithographing inc. in Scio Township.

## **BIRTHS**

A son, Carsen Christopher. was born March 7 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, to Rod and Jodi Hansen of Dexter. Maternal grandpar-Dexter and Ron Hansen of and a sister, Allison, 4.

Dexter. Paternal grandfather is Jim Oltersdorf of Alaska. Greatgrandparents are Sarah Hansen of Saline, and Fred and Thelma Oltersdorf of Traverse City. ents are Chris and Judy Mast of Carsen has a brother, Justin, 10,



## Chelsea School District Community Education

Preschool Registration begins March 28th

Limited Enrollment

#### 2002-2003 Preschool Schedule

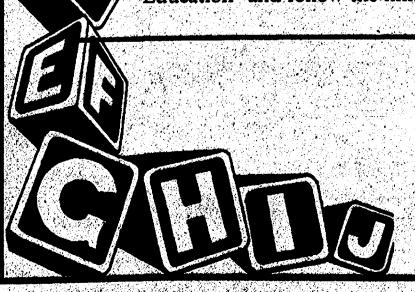
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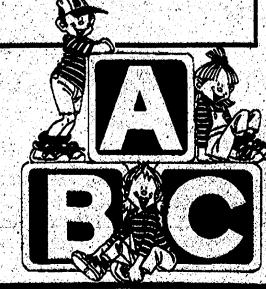
Tues/Thurs	3 year old	8:30-11:00 am
Tues/Thurs	3 year old	12:00-2:30 pm
Wed/Fri	3 year old	8:30-11:00 am
Wed/Fri	3 year old	12:00-2:30 pm
Tues/Thurs	4/5 year old	8:30-11:00 am
Mon/Wed/Fri	4/5 year old	8:30-11:00 am
+Mon/Tues/Wed/Thurs	4/5 year old	8:30-11:00 am
+Mon/Tues/Wed/Thurs	4/5 year old	12:00-2:30 pm
Mon/Tues/Wed/Thurs	4/5 year old	12:00-2:30 pm*

A \$25 non-refundable registration fee is required to reserve placement. When classes meet maximum limits, waiting lists are immediately formed.

\*Must be 4 years old by 3/01/02 +Student may attend 3 or 4 days

Register in person at the Community Education office, at 500 Washington St., Chelsea. For more information visit the website at chelsea.k12.mi.us under "Community Education" and follow the links.



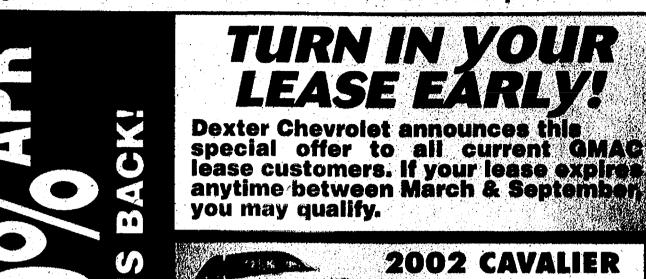






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\$381/mo\* \$24,419 **2002 TRAILBLAZER** LEASE FOR MSRP \$29,815 \$324/mo\* \$23,995

**2002 AVALANCHE** LEASE FOR MSRP \$34,570

\$26,995

\$359/mo\*

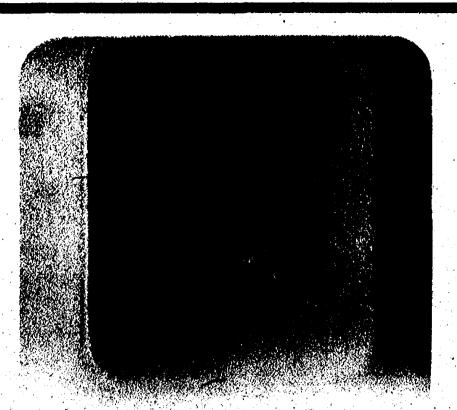
2002 BLAZER LEASE FOR \$282/mo\* \$20,933

**2002 VENTURE** LEASE FOR BUY \$287/mo\*



\* DEXTER CHEVROLET Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd 1-94

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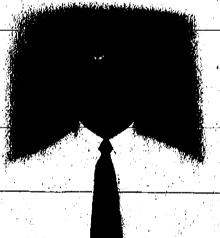
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# Tree trimming is a necessary evil



CHARLENE HARRIS MASTER GARDENER

There has been a flurry of tree trimming and cutting along the roads and in some residential areas. I gasp at some of the trauma done by the trimming, but realize it must be done.

Stately, old oaks, with widespread, low branching that once shaded country lanes are now a hazard to street traffic and interfere with utility lines.

Years ago, when many of our street trees were planted, the selection of trees was limited to oaks, maples and elms. Many residential streets were little more than gravel roads. Curbs, sidewalks and even power lines did not exist in some areas.

Trees are good investments. They increase property value and serve us well.

In a year's time, an acre of trees will supply enough oxygen to keep 18 people alive. Many urban areas are creating "urban forests" in an effort to reduce carbon dioxide and contain greenhouse gases. The improvement in air quality in large cities like Chicago is attributed to the trees, which remove thousands of tons of air-pollutants,

either by trapping or absorbing times the height in clay soil.

Trees act as barriers to reduce noise pollution. Compare the noise level when you walk around a town or city where the streets are lined with concrete buildings to the old residential neighborhoods where trees line the streets and shade the yards.

We all search out the shady parking spot. Tree foliage reflects the sun's rays and reduces the heat that reaches the ground. Trees reduce air conditioning loads and increase comfort levels on hot days.

Selecting the appropriate trees for urban settings is the first step to making a good investment. Proper siting is the next step. Tree selection requires long-term planning. Consider both compatibility with the environment and the desired function of the tree.

Tree roots control erosion and their canopy provides shade. Trees frame a home, provide privacy, control traffic patterns and provide background for garden settings. Their simple presence can increase the property values 10 to 20 percent, in addition to their aesthetic value.

Trees grow best where their roots are free to roam through the soil. They need adequate water and nutrients to feed thousands of pounds of trunk, branches and foliage above the ground.

Healthy roots may reach a length of three times the height of the tree in sandy soil, twice the height in loam and 1-1/2

Water and air are the two most important soil requirements for good root growth. Heavy clay, high water, asphalt or concrete surfaces restrict or eventually kill tree roots. Likewise, some weed retardant fabrics decrease the flow of water and air exchange in the soil.

The tree roots take up chemicals used to kill weeds in your lawn or melt ice in the winter. Think of trees as giant woody weeds. The tree's roots absorb the chemicals you apply, affecting their health. The root structure of a tree is complex. In addition to roots that anchor the tree, other roots absorb, conduct or store the nutrients or water.

Beneath the surface, hundreds of miles of roots branch and rebranch. The root system of trees comprises one-third to one-half of the tree's total volume, most growing within the top 12 to 18 inches of the soil.

Most tree problems are a simple case of wrong tree, wrong

When selecting a tree, most of our attention is focused on the leaf form, color and the symmetrical shape of the tree that we can see. The root structure, which we don't see, is equally important when selecting a tree and planting site.

To avoid problems with lifting. sidewalks, roots growing into drain systems, or surface roots, select carefully a tree that is tions.

Originally, some of the large local forest-tree species found their way to urban areas as seedlings that sprouted and were let grow, young saplings brought from grandma's farm, or bought by mail order. Now, years later, they are causing a multitude of problems.

•Boxelder is a weedy tree that attracts bugs and drops limbs.

•Silver Maple has invasive roots, weak wood and drops its limbs.

•Catalpa produce large seed pods and messy litter.

. Honey Locust has thorns and seed pods (there are good seedless, thornless varieties available).

•Black Locust is messy and subject to borer.

•Mulberries are weedy and drop fruit that stains sidewalks and car finishes.

•Poplars are short-lived. messy and have weak wood.

·Black Walnut's nut casing stains sidewalks and the tree's roots secrete toxins, which inhibit plant growth in their root zone.

•Willows are messy, weakwooded, have invasive root systems and are too large for most urban sites.

Fifty years ago, those involved with tree selection favored tall trees for urban street plantings. Subsequently elms, oaks, planetrees and maples were planted

well-suited to your site condi- as street trees. These trees were easy to grow from seed or cuttings, relatively fast-growing and required little maintenance. until now.

Today's high costs of tree trimming or removal due to wind, ice, snowstorms, interference with power and electric lines, or traffic hazards is causing urban foresters and municipalities to seek alternatives.

The alternatives are either low-growing trees, or species with cultivars that have an upright growth habit, thus reducing potential costs for rightof-way maintenance. Many new cultivars of ginkgo, linden, maple, oak and hornbeam are being selected for their upright growth habit.

Street trees, and those plant ed in many urban settings, are subject to poor soil conditions -created by soil compaction, restricted root growth from sidewalks, driveways and roads, higher levels of chemicals and soluble salts, and air pollution. These conditions weaken a tree and make it: more susceptible to disease and insect attack.

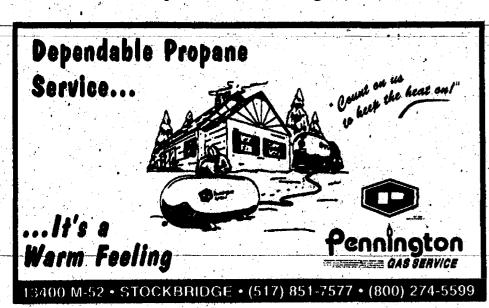
Today's urban foresters and. municipalities responsible for selecting the next generation of urban trees have many factors. to consider.

Charlene Harris is a Chelsea resident and a master gardener. She can be reached at conifer@'

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- Simmer Burner (1) 9,500-850 BTU Scaled Cooktop Burner



## \$100 CASH BACK

Profile 30" Free-Standing

Electric Range #JBP/9 Self Cleaning Oven

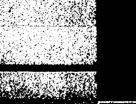
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- Two 6", One 8" and One 6" 9" Dual **Heating Flements**



### \$20 CASH BACK

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- Turntatile and Removable Oven Rack
- SmartControl System with Interactive. Flee frome Scrolling Digital Display



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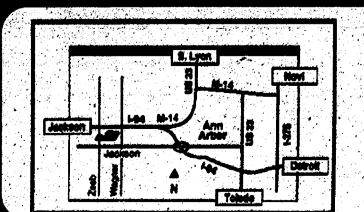
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## Chelsea volleyball battles Fruitport in three set marathon

By Don Richter Staff Writer

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Madpess

The March Madness ride is over for Chelsea volleyball. But what a ride it turned out to be.

The Bulldogs (36-12-8) lost to eventual state runner-up Fruitport 12-15, 16-14, 4-15 in the Class B semifinals at Western Michigan's University Arena last Friday.

Fruitport (58-12) fell to Marysville (62-1) 15-6, 15-7 in the Class B final last Saturday.

"This team was totally not expected to get to this point," said Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland. "But we represented Chelsea well. We didn't show any signs that we didn't belong

66 7 /e played our hearts out.

We wanted to bring

it and leave it all out

- Laura Cleveland

Cheisea coach

on the floor.??

here. The girls felt they had earned it. We beat Dexter and Coldwater, both ranked teams.

"We played our hearts out. We wanted to bring it. and leave it all out on the floor." No need to

worry about that. Bulldogs The stateranked Fruitport all it could handle, and then

"I cracked, but my kids didn't, and that's what's most important," said Fruitport coach Dan Potts. "Chelsea played great defense. What a wonderfully coached team.

"We knew they were going to be a gritty team, but not that grit-

In Game 1, in front of a packed University Arena crowd, Chelsea felf behind 4-1 on Trojan sophomore Megan Dusnik's four consecutive ser-

The Bulldogs battled back to

tie the game at 5-5 on sophomore Lindsay Parker's block.

Chelsea continued its strong play, taking a 7-5 lead on a Parker kill and senior outside hitter Audrey Richardson's block. Senior defensive specialist Connie Kolokithas was serving during the opening game

Fruitport rallied to retake the lead at 9-7 as Dusnik served three straight points.

A Kolokithas ace and a Parker block tied the game at 9-9, forcing a Trojan timeout.

The break worked, as Fruitport scored the next three points, forcing Chelsea to call

As it did for Fruitport, the short break helped Bulldogs.

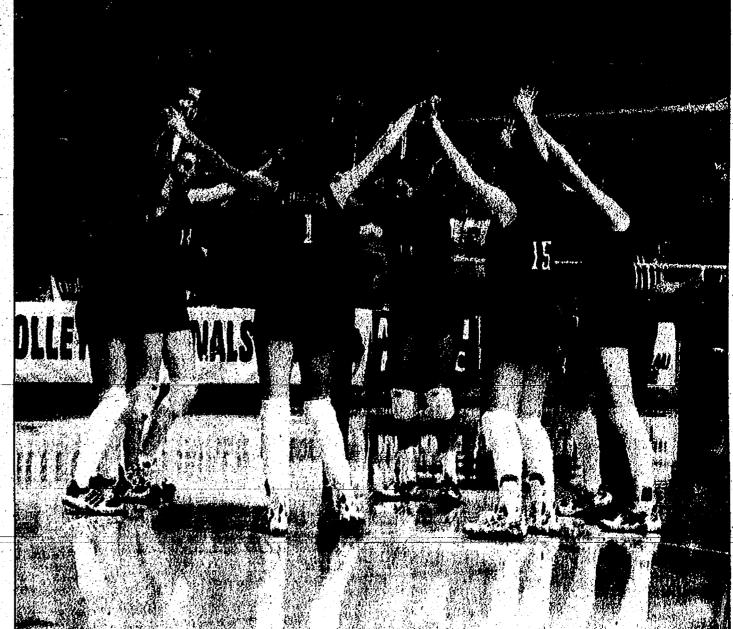
Chelsea rattled off the next three points to tie the back-and-forth game at 12-12. Richardson served for all three points. Key plays in the run for the Dawgs were sophomore outside hitter Lindsay Tye's kill

and a Parker block. The Trojans, however, regrouped and scored the final three points to take Game 1.

In Game 2, Fruitport rode its opening contest momentum to grab a 5-2 lead and force a Chelsea timeout.

Despite an ace by senior defensive specialist Meghan Tandy, a kill by Tye and a Trojan error, the Bulldogs still were unable to close the gap, finding themselves down 10-5.

After its second timeout, Chelses went or \$40 run to trim the lead to 10.0.



Chelsea volleyball gathers together before its Class B state semifinal match at Western Michigan's

Junior outside hitter Anna Arend blasted two kills, and two Fruitport hitting errors brought the Bulldogs back.

After a Trojan point made it 11-9, consecutive aces by Arend

11-11.

Cheises took the lead 12-11. With the score 14-13 Trojans, after a sideout, on a Fruitport!" one point away from advancing hit out of bounds. Tandy was to the finals, Arend recorded an

serving for the Bulldogs.

Sophomore outside hitter Ashley Feutz (6-foot-1) brought the Trojans back with an ace, while senior middle hitter Kristin Westhof (5-11) pounded and Richardson fied the score at . down a kill to give Fruitport a 13-12 advantage.

ace to tie the score at 14-14. She followed that serve with a second ace to vault Chelsea into the lead at 15-14.

Despite a Trojan timeout, the Bulldogs were not to be denied. Once play resumed, Parker stuffed a Fruitport hit, giving

Chelsea a 16-14 victory Cleveland said her team's

See SEMIS - Page 6-C

## Bulldog cagers bow out of state tournament

66 ouge is the best rebound-

ing team that we've

seen. It's hard to go

against a team like Rouge with their tal-

Robin Raymond

Chelsea coach

ent level. 77

By Don Richter Staff Writer

The March Madness ride is over for the Chelsea boys' basketball team.

On March 12, the Bulldogs (12-12) lost to River Rouge 66-59 in a regional semifinal game at Tecumseh.

Heading into the contest, Chelsea was on a seven-game winning streak. Despite the season-ending loss,

Bulldog coach Robin Raymond said he was proud of his squad.

"That was the best game we've played all year," he said. "Rouge has a chance to go and win the whole thing. I thought our kids battled hard and weren't intimidated by their size or reputation."

The Panthers (20-4) defeated defending Class B state champion Detroit Crockett 57-56 in double overtime in the regional final last Friday night at Tecumseh. With the victory, Rouge advanced to the state

quarterfinals. The Panthers are one of Michigan's team like Rouge with their talent level." jumped all over the Bulldogs, running

most storied high school basketball programs. Winners of 14 state champi-

by the legendary Loston Greene, the state's all-

time winningest coach. The Panthers last captured the Class B crown in 1999, after winning in 1998, as well. Leading those Rouge teams were Duez Henderson, a 6-foot-8 forward, now starting at Iowa, and Brett Darby, a 6-1 guard, starting at Ohio

State. Despite all that history and talent, Chelsea refused to back down last

"Rouge is the best rebounding team that we've seen," Raymond said. "It's hard to go against a

Besides its 5-3 point guard, the Panther starters stand 6-5, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-4. The onships, Rouge won five consecutive problem with Rouge is not its height, but titles from 1961 through 1965 and was led its strength. The Panthers aren't a skinny

6-4, they're a well-built, rock solid 6-4.

"They have two horses inside," Raymond said. "We knew going in (that) we had to play well inside. We knew we had to rebound and play defense

in the paint." Leading Rouge is 6-5, 225-pound senior Louis Hamilton and 6-4, 220pound senior Darren

Trotter. "They're both potential Division I players, espe-Hamilton" cially

Raymond said. "He could play at a lower level D-I school for sure." To begin the game, the Panthers

out to a 6-0 lead. Chelsea senior guard Eddie McClendon ended the Rouge run with a basket. After McClendon's score, the Bulldogs settled down and played well, trailing 19-14 after one quarter.

In the second quarter, Chelsea raised its game another level, outscoring the Panthers 17-11 to take a 31-30 lead into the locker room.

The Bulldogs stroked three threepointers in the second quarter to forge ahead of Rouge.

"Our nerves were gone," Raymond said of his team's second quarter outburst. "We had confidence.

"I told the guys the first four minutes of

the third quarter were key." To begin the third frame, Rouge came

out with a vengeance, outscoring Chelsea

"They started to go inside to Hamilton and James Crawford," Raymond said.

Crawford (6-4) had eight points and See CAGERS — Page 2-C

## Barron, Warren co-MVPs of Chelsea hockey



Chelsea senior Josh Barron was named co-MVP, along with junior Drew Warren, of the Bulldog bockey team. Barron led the team in scoring with 53 points.

#### By Don Richter Staff Writer

Line mates, winger Josh Barron and center Drew Warren, were named co-MVPs of this season's Chelsea hockey team.

Barron, a senior captain, led the Southeast Michigan High School Hockey League in scoring with 14 goals and seven assists for 21 points. For the season, he finished as one of the top offensive threats in the area. recording 27 goals and 26 assists for 53 points.

Warren, a junior, was second in the league in scoring, notching six goals and 14 assists. For the year, he totaled 20 goals and 30 assists for 50 points.

The high-scoring twosome was the most potent 1-2 punch in the

"Between the two of them, they accounted for half of our goals," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "They were outstanding offensively. They were great leaders. They both had a strong impact on the team."

Besides his co-MVP award, Barron was also presented the Brett Poupard Memorial Award, given for hustle and motivation.

Barron and Warren both were named first-team all-league and both earned Michigan High School Coaches Association All-State honorable mention status.

"They're the first two to ever make All-State (from Chelsea)," Wright said.

Earning second-team allleague honors for the Bulldogs, who finished 12-9-4 overall and 5-1-2 in the conference, were juniors defenseman Ben Daniels and goaltender Andrew Mossburg.

Daniels, an offensive-minded defenseman, finished fourth on the team in scoring, with four goals and 10 assists for 14 points.

Mossburg, named the squad's Most Improved Player, teamed with freshman net minder J.R. Engelbert, to lead the league in goals against, with 15. Mossburg had an 88 save percentage this

"At the end of last year, he finished very positively," Wright said. "The biggest change for him was his work ethic. He worked hard everyday and it showed in his performance in games."

Named all-league honorable mention for Chelsea were senior defenseman Kevin Phillips, and sophomores Craig Irwin, a center, and Lee Woodruff, a defenseman.

Phillips finished the season with one goal and six assists for seven points. Irwin ended the year third on the team in scoring, with 14 goals and eight assists for 22 points. Woodruff finished with two goals and nine assists for 11 points.

The Buildogs' final two players to hit double figures in points this season were seniors Mike Sayers and Zack Meza. Sayers had five goals and eight assists for 13 points. Meza recorded five goals and five assists for 10 points.

See MVP - Page 2-C

## Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum hosts girls' state hockey tourney

By Don Richter Staff Writer

The skating was fast, the pass-

es crisp and the shots hard. The stands were packed and the crowd was loud.

The intensity was high and the will to win strong.

Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum hosted the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association girls' youth state championship March 7 through 9.

Girls' hockey has come a long way in the past several years, and this season's tournament at the Arctic Coliseum drove home that fact.

Forty-four teams from throughout Michigan descended on Chelsea for the three-day hockey extravaganza.

In the 12-and-younger tournament, the Tier 1 champion was Honeybaked, which defeated

Rochester in three overtimes. In Tier 2, the Michigan Devils beat the Ann Arbor Cougars.

In the 15-and-younger finals, winning the Tier 1 crown was the Michigan Capitals, who prevailed over the Ice Dogs.

In Tier 2, Marquette defeated Midland.

In the 19-and-younger tournament, the Ice Dogs bested

Honeybaked in two overtimes to capture the Tier 1 title.

In Tier 2 Blue, St. Clair Shores beat Jackson.

In Tier 2 Red, Traverse City defeated Belle Tire for the championship.

"I felt the tournament was great for the community," said Coliseum General Arctic Manager Don Wright. "It was great for girls' hockey. It was fun for everybody, win or lose. It was quite a showcase for girls' hock-

One of the local players competing in the tournament was Saline resident Julie Aho.

Aho, a junior at Saline High School, looks more like a sprightly gymnast or cross country runner, than a hockey player. Even more surprising is that

Aho is a goaltender. "Hockey is such a great sport," said Aho, who started playing when she was six-years-old in Mini-mites. "I love it. I played

against boys for eight years." Aho said suiting up against the opposite sex helped her improve as a hockey player.

"It's much harder," she said. "It's more challenging. It teaches you to stay strong in your will and focus. As a girl, you have to prove yourself. It's helped me tremendously,"

Also helping was the fact Aho comes from a talented hockey family. Her cousin, Ray Aho, was a starting goaltender for Ohio State University in the late 1990s. Her two brothers also play hockey.

"I'm the only girl in the family, and everyone loves hockey," said Aho, who plays for the 19and-younger Little Caesars team based out of Troy. "Hockey is a sport like none other. It's challenging and fast-paced."

For the slim Aho, goalie seems like the last position she'd play on the ice.

"You'd think so," she said. "But goaltending takes a certain individual to play. You're the heart and soul of the team. You have to dedicate yourself to the team."

One would think the goalie pads would be heavy and unwieldy for Aho, but the topflight athlete disagreed. up your "You build

endurance," she said. "It becomes a part of you, I've been playing goalie my whole career." With the Olympics recently

completed and women's ice hockey one of the event's pre-

league can say that.

"We really progressed. We accomplished a lot from a defensive standpoint. Couple that with our academic awards and sportsmanship, and we achieved a tremendous amount."

mier attractions. Aho said she was sad to see the United States lose to Canada in the final.

"After winning all those games in the tournament, I was

them. I had the opportunity to skate with two of the team members a couple of years ago (Lisa

disappointed to see the USA Brown-Miller, from Union Lake lose," she said. "I look up to and Shelley Looney, from Trenton). They're good role models for myself and everybody in hockey."

## **CAGERS**

Continued from Page 1-C

Hamilton, six points, in the game-turning third period. Heading into the fourth quarter, Rouge had regained the lead

at 47-42. To close the gap, the Bulldogs made a nice run at the end of the third.

"We were down 45-35 with two minutes to go in the quarter," Raymond said. "We came back. Joe (Tripodi) had four points and (Paul) Newhouse hit a big three with a minute left. By the end of the third quarter, we had

a lot of confidence." During the short break between the third and fourth quarter, Raymond gathered his team together on the sidelines.

"I told them it's time to check up," Raymond said.

The Bulldogs listened.

To begin the final frame, Chelsea buckled down defensively, and heated up on offense. outscoring the Panthers 8-3 to tie the game at 50-50.

From that point on, however, Rouge outscored the Bulldogs 16-9 for the final margin.

"We were looking good," Raymond said. "I think we ran out of gas. The wear and tear of banging inside with them took its toll. In the last four minutes, Hamilton scored five points inside."

Despite its weariness, the Bulldogs refused to go down without a fight.

In the final quarter, Tripodi, battling foul trouble, scored six points, Newhouse had seven points and McClendon four points."

"They were the only three to score for us," Raymond said. Rouge outscored Chelsea 19-17 in the stanza to close out the

victory. Newhouse, a 6-5 junior forward, led the Bulldogs with 20 points, including four 3-point-

ers. 10 rebounds, two steals, two blocked shots and five assists. Tripodi, a 6-4, 265-pound block of granite in the middle for Chelsea, closed out his career with 14 points and eight rebounds. An All-State offensive

lineman headed Northwestern on a full-ride scholarship in the fall, Tripodi more than held his own inside

against the physical Panthers. "He played the best game of his career," Raymond said. "In fact, his two best games were his last two. He battled Hamilton and played well at Milan (Chelsea 52-51 district title win March 8).

"Everyone played well. The kids played like they belonged in the game."

McClendon, a senior guard, finished the night with 12 points and three assists, while senior swing player Dan Mueller added six points and two assists.

Junior center Scott Dettling (6-5) chipped in six points and four rebounds. Senior swing player

Nick Gadbury rounded out the scoring for the Bulldogs with two points.

For the game, Chelsea was 24of-57 shooting for 42 percent from the floor. In contrast, Rouge was 25-of-51 for 49 per-

cent. From the free-throw line, the Bulldogs ended up 6-of-12 for 50 percent. The Panthers finished

11-of-22 for 50 percent. On the boards. Rouge out

rebounded Chelsea 36-28. The Bulldogs forced the Panthers into 14 turnovers, while committing just 12 them-

selves. That fact pleased Raymond. "Rouge's style is to press-full court," he said. "Most teams turn it over against them. In fact, they

stopped pressing us later in the game. We scored some easy baskets against them."

In its last eight games, Chelsea scored plenty of easy baskets, going 7-1 to close out the season.

"We struggled at mid-year, then all of a sudden, we hit our stride." Raymond said. "Confidence played a big factor." The kids became more comfortable. Our shot selection was much better.

"Defensively, we were better. We were more aggressive. We competed. Earlier in the season, we didn't compete for 32 minutes. The last eight games, we turned it around."

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

## **MVP**

Continued from Page 1-C

As a team, Chelsea posted 95 goals and had 133 assists. The Buildogs averaged close to four goals per game. Defensively, Chelsea yielded 64 scores, for a goals-against average of 2.58.

Besides excelling on the ice, this year's Bulldog squad also shined off of it.

Chelsea had 12 academic all-

"That was the most of any team in the league," Wright said. Earning academic all-league honors for the Bulldogs were seniors Eddie Ameel, Sayers, Meza and Phillips; juniors Erik Mets, Mossburg and Warren; Matt Eckler, sophomores Woodruff and Irwin; and freshmen Davis Turner and Brad

Named to the academic All-State team were Meza and Phillips.

To earn academic All-State, an athlete must be a senior and have a 3.5 grade point average or higher for his entire high school

Meza has a 3.8 GPA, while Phillips sports a 3.58 GPA.

As a team, Chelsea was named All-State. To earn All-State as a team, the entire squad must have a

GPA of 3.0 or higher. The Bulldogs finished second in the league and lost to Dearborn Divine Child, the eventual Division III state cham-



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of their toughest playoff games. In the state final, Divine Child defeated East Grand Rapids 3-2.

The performance on and off the ice by the Bulldogs this season pleased Wright.

"When we look at what our goals are as a team, we looked at our on-ice performance and the development of our players," he said. "We also look at academics and sportsmanship.

"We haven't had a game misconduct penalty. No one in the

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Four Chelsea tracksters competed March 13 at the indoor state finals for Speed Connection at the University of Michigan. The Buildogs participating were, front row, Savannah Hyssong (left) and Genny Gourlay; back row, Kari Taylor (left), Danielle Montpetit and coach John Bauer.

## Tracksters compete indoors

pion in the shot put and discus.

Fellow Chelsea High School

Four Chelsea track and field athletes participated in the Michigan indoor state championship at the University of senior Danielle Montpetit fin-Michigan March 13.

Bulldog senior Kari Taylor ing 10 feet. captured an indoor state title in shot put, with a toss of 41-feet, 2 inches. Last season, outdoors,

ished third in pole vault, clear-**Buildog junior Genny Gourlay** reached the semifinals of the 60meter hurdles with a time of

Taylor was a double state cham-

Chelsea's final competitor at the indoor finals was junior Savannah Hyssong, who clocked an 8.44 in the 60-meter dash.

The four Buildogs are members of the Speed Connection track team coached by John

## Chelsea girls' track earns medals

By Don Richter Staff Writer

Chelsea's girls' track and field team participated in the Shamrock Invitational at Siena Heights College last Friday.

The Buildogs performed well, earning numerous medals and setting a new school record. Leading Chelsea was Danielle Montpetit, who placed first in

the pole vault, setting a school record by clearing 11 feet. In addition to the new school mark, Montpetit's performance

ranks her among the state's best pole-vaulters, said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton. "Danielle earned this perfor-

mance with all the extra effort she-has-put in this off-season," he said. "She went to several camps and worked out regularly, since she wasn't in another sport."

Chelsea's other first-place finisher was defending state champion Kari Taylor, who captured the shot put with a throw of 40-8. Finishing second for the Buildogs were Savannah

Hyssong in the 55-meter dash and the Chelsea foursome of Alison Sacks, Kari Moyle, Shannon Kinner and Alice Gauvin in the Siena medley.

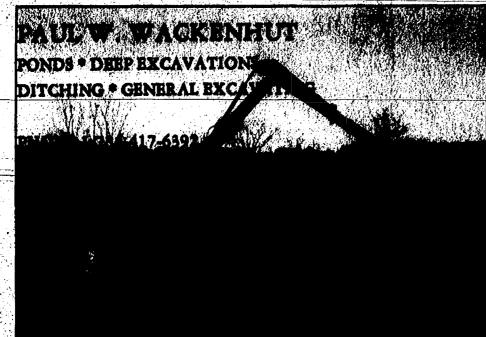
Placing third for the Buildogs was the group of Sarah Brigham, Lauren Williams, Kim Gasieski and Hyssong in the sprint med-

meters, with a time of 5:49.1.

Ending up fifth for Chelsea was Brigham in the long jump, while Liz Faeth crossed the line sixth in the 55-meter hurdles. Overall, the Bulldogs had 16

ley, and Gauvin in the 1,600

athletes participate in 10 events at the opening season meet.





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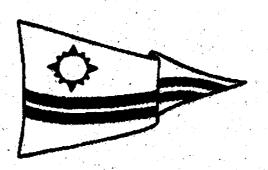
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## **Arend leads Albion tennis**

Chelsea native Emily Arend, a senior at Albion College, leads the Britons women's tennis team with a 5-1 singles record and a 6-0 doubles mark.

Last week, Albion (5-2) trav-straight as well.

eled to Arizona, winning four consecutive matches.

Arend was unbeaten for the trip at No. 3 singles and teamed with freshman Emily Dumas, at No. 2 doubles, to win four

Other Chelsea athletes competing for the Britons this spring include freshman baseball player and infielder Brian Sayers, and senior softball player and outfielder Sarah Pruess.

## **BOWLING**

	· ·				-			
SENIORS FUN TIME - 3-13-02	W	L	Seitz's Tavern	50	* 27	High Series: Lisa Poppenger, 497	٠.	
Hit or Miss	58	19	Voget's Party Store	45	32			
*Two Gals and a Guy	. 54	23	3D Sales & Service	42	35	BIF8 BUMPERS - 3-16-02	W	L
Steadies	52	25	Mark IV Lounge	41	36	J&S ·	84	51
Squares	50	27	Chelsea Lanes	4.1	36	Steale's	80	55
K&C	43	34	Jenex	. 39	38	Gavin	60	75
Sand Baggers.	. 43	34	Stevick Grave	39	38	K&C	58	77
Good Timers	41	36	La Jolia Shoppe	38	39	Abel	49	86
Alley Cats	- 40	37	Centennial Dental	38	39	E&M	45	90
Pals	39	38	Defcon 5	35	. 42			
Spare Ribs	39	- 38	Cleary's Pub	30	47	CHELSEA LANES YOUTH MIXED - 3-16-02	· 👾 -	L
The New Kids	34	43	Paimer Ford	29	48	Slackers	120	69
Aces Wild	34	43	Associated Drywall	25	52	Klepto Juggalos	115	74
Keglers .	32	45	Microwave Communication	23	54	The Jaw Brakers	110	79
Strikers	32	45	Norm's Body Shop	14	63	Syran Wrap	106	83
Wild Ones	31	46	High Game: D. Craven, 298			S.F.K.	104	85
New Millennium	29	48	High Series: J. Navin, 740	٠.,		The Hicks	102	87
Three Cookies	24	53				· · ·		88
Go Getters	18	59	CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE - 3-18-02	·W	· L	Plunger 2	101	
High Game: Phyllis Harook, 208. Gary	Packard.	236	McCalla Feeds206.0154.0		- · · ·	"02" Hott Chicks	99	90
High Series: Phyllis Harook, 558; Bob			Alpine Electric Service	205.5	154.5	We Are Family	95	94
and control in the state of the			Wnere's Waldo	,	156.0	Fireballs	95	94
CHELSEA SUBURBAN - 3-13-02	w	, F	Herrst Construction			Unleashed	94	95
Chelsea Lanes	113	76	Shamrock Floors	196.5		Lucky #7	91	98
3 · D	106	83	Welcome the New Guys	191.5	168.5	Softball Babes	83	108
Schulz Enterprises	104	85		183.0		PK-187	83 .	106
A & W	103	86	Rut Hunters	178.5	181.5	Tin Foil-	- 81	108
Vogel's Party Store	98	91	Steele's Heating	174.5	185.5	X-Factor	76	113
Chart Hits	97.5	91.5	Chelsea Lanes	158.5	201:5	Twisted	75	114
Flow Ezy	97.5	91.5	Village Tap	1480	212.0	Bowlin Girls	71	118
Creative Stitchery	94	95	Thompson Pizza	.,		High Game: Kayla Pepper, 179; Eric Sta	niey, 247	7 .
Gaul Painting	91	98	High Game: Dave Beaver, 267	110.0	.247.0	High Series: Kayla Pepper, 526; Eric Sta		
James Bauer Construction	83	106	High Series: Dave Beaver, 741					
R. G. Scrappers	78	111	riigii Series. Dave Deaver, 741			MID MORNING YOUTH MIXED - 3-16-02	W	L
Veterans Cab	69	120	CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR - 3-13-02	w	Ĺ	Power Bowlers	129	. 60
High Game: Crystl Underhile, 221		120	Sisters	111	92	Red Het Demons	97	92
High Series: Kathy Bakula, 579		Y	All Most	110	. 93	Team Victory	95	94
High Solies. Ratify Bandia, 579	7.7		Quit Claim	107	96	Dynamite Strikers	80	109
JUNIOR HOUSE - 3-14-02	WL		The Acres	102	101	Flying Dutchman	- 36	34
Romine's Roofing	58	19	50 Grand	97	106	Team 6	<u>σ</u>	70
A Purple Rose Florist	54	23	Delco Mamas	82	121	High Game: Kristen Coulter, 117; Chris A	Account	
Steele's Healing & Cooling	52	25		02	121			
Sieurs reging a Cooling		20	High Game; Lisa Poppenger, 182	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		<ul> <li>High Series: Kandy Cook, 293; Chrls Mc</li> </ul>	wy, we	

## Chelsea Rec soccer registration

The Chelsea Recreation Council is currently registering able at Chelsea elementary for the spring soccer program for pre-kindergarten through fifth grade:

Registration forms are availschools, the Community Education office and recreation office at 500 Washington St.

Registration deadline is

Wednesday. For additional information, contact Barb Greiner, recreation director, at 475-1112.

## RIDE

Continued from Page 1-C

Numerous teams and players caught the March Madness ride throughout the area this winter sports season - too many to mention here. But they all know who they are.

They have all experienced a thrilling, roller coaster of a ride. It's over for now - time to exhale.

Until next year. Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via email at drichter@heritage.com.

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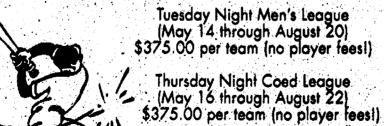
**Tri-County Sportsman's Club** 8640 Moon Rd., Saline, MI

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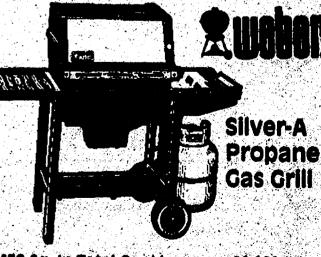
thirteen high speed steel drill bits (1/16"-1/4"), five wood spade bits (sizes 3/8-7/8") and magnetic bit holder





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#### ■ Page 5-C

## SEMIS

Continued from Page 1-C

poise and confidence in Game 2 didn't surprise her.

"My girls have had a real good experience all through the tournament," she said. "In districts. we were down to Dexter and came back. In regionals, we were down to Coldwater and came back, too. The girls are able to come back and play aggressively. They're able to shake things off and stay focused."

In the deciding Game 3, Chelsea scored first on a block by Parker (5-10) on Feutz.

Fruitport, however, recorded the next 14 points.

Despite two Bulldog timeouts in an attempt to stop the run, the Trojans smelled victory.

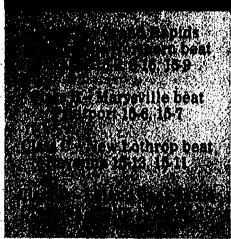
Feutz had two aces and junior outside hitter Brynn Ray served 10 straight points during the match-turning spurt.

Richardson served three consecutive points for the Dawgs to stem the tide. After a sideout. Chelsea hit long, giving the Trojans a 15-4 Game 3 and match-clinching win.

Cleveland said the momentum changed quickly in Game 3.

"They served aggressively," she said. "We settled back in on our serve receive. We became





predictable."

Potts said he was impressed with Chelsea's effort.

"They're a little bit tougher to play against because they kind of drop off; they have everybody back;" he said. "I wanted my team to attack the middle of the court, but we didn't.

"No. 11 (Arend) played some incredible defense and she serve received very well. We kept trying to get the ball away from her because she was so steady."

Potts said he felt Fruitport's experience made the difference in the match. Last season, virtually the same Trojan team defeated Dexter in the semifinals, before losing in the championship.

"I have to think that helped having Westhof and (senior Holly) Punches out there," he said. "They both have played phenomenally well under pressure situations. No doubt about it, it helped,"

Tye paced Chelsea with 12 kills, nine digs and one ace.

Arend added six kills, seven digs and three aces, while junior setter Courtney Bentley chipped in eight kills, 19 assists and seven digs.

Tandy ended her career with two aces and 10 digs, while Richardson had one kill, two assists, three aces and three digs. Kolokithas had one ace and 10 digs.

Parker finished with a match high of seven blocks.

Junior middle blocker Karri Kucziada recorded two kills and one assist, while junior defensive specialist Cynthia Johnson had one serve-receive for the Buildogs.

Feutz led Fruitport with 15 kills, three aces, 14 digs and two blocks. Westhof, who signed with Ball State University, had 11 kills, five digs and five blocks. Punches, also a Division I caliber player, ended up with seven kills, 25 assists, six digs and two blocks.

Despite the semifinal setback, Cleveland said she was proud of her team.

"At the beginning I had a real mixture of sophomores, juniors and seniors," she said. "As a result of that, a lot of the girls didn't know each other that well, and they weren't sure how to

play with each other. "We went through a real process of finding out who we were and what our strengths and weaknesses were. Toward the latter part of the season, we really came together as a team. The girls enjoy playing together. We never gave up. Even in the third game, we got down, but refused to quit."

For a team with just three seniors. Cleveland said reaching the Class B semifinals wasn't the first thing on her mind at the beginning of the year.

"I knew I had the nucleus of a really great team," she said. "But did I think we'd be in the semis? I thought we were probably a year away from going and advancing past districts.

"But this group made a decision to be here (semifinals). They decided as a team to go for

"Especially with the core group we have coming back and for the seniors - what a great way to go out. It's been a dream to get to this level."

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.



Photo by Mary Kumbier

Bulldog junior setter Courtney Bentley paced Chelsea with 19 assists in last Friday's state semifinals against Fruitport.



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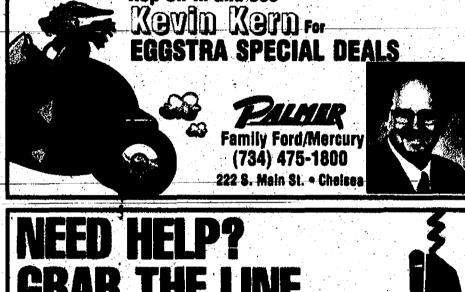
Chelsea fans came out in force to support the Bulldogs at last Friday's

8:30 am - 6:00 pm

10:00 am - 3:00 pm

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SATURDAY



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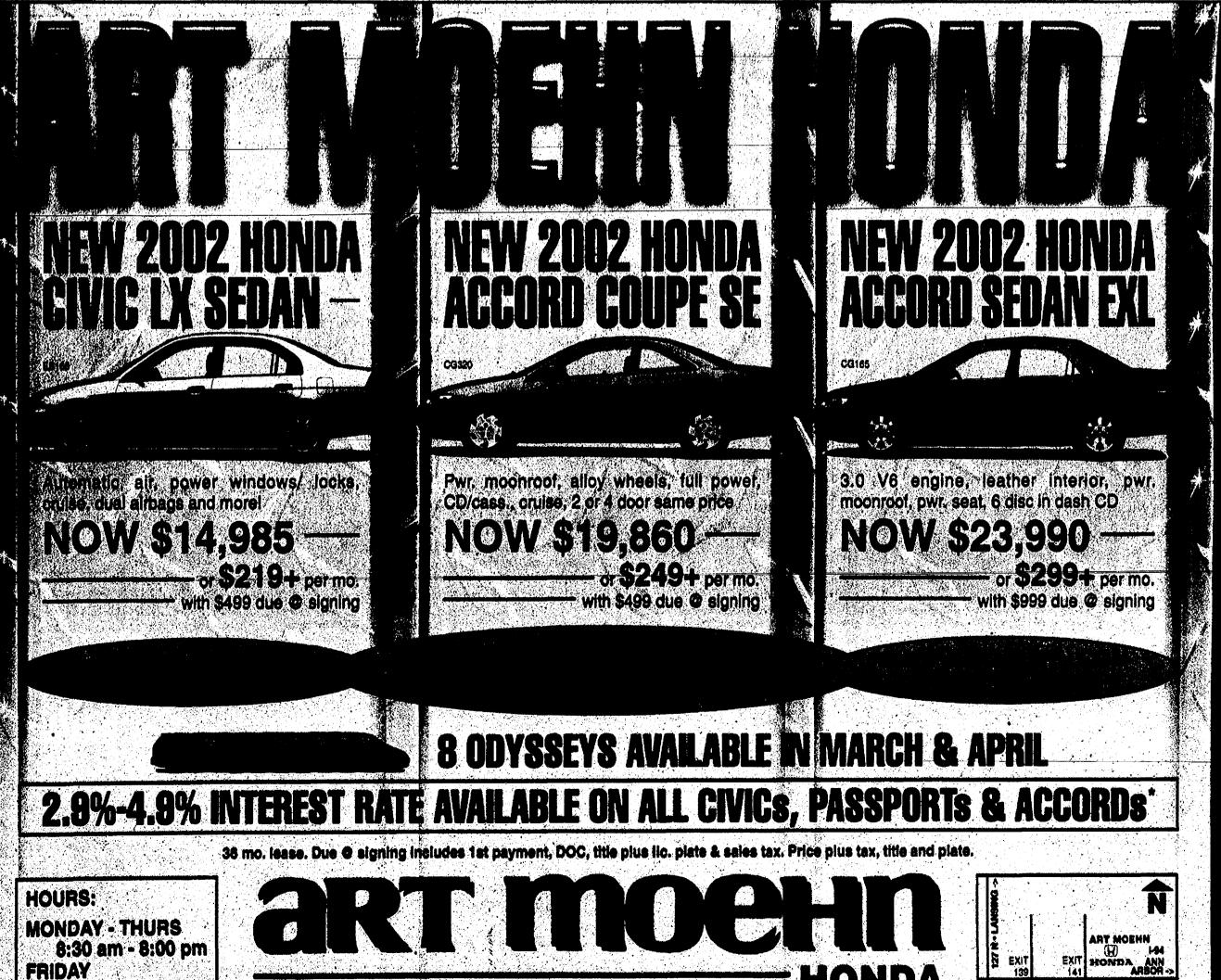
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# Easter Week Services

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#### Experience the joy of the Lord...

Sunday, March 24-6 PM and Wednesday, March 27-7 PM "REDEEMER"-EASTER CANTATA

Friday, March 29 @ 12:15 PM GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

Sunday, March 31 @ 10:45 AM EASTER CELEBRATION SERVICE



# St. Mary's

ZIO W. Main Street, Mandnester Midly Thursday, March 28-Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 pm Good Friday, March 29-

 Stations of the Cross 12:30 pm Litturgy of the Rossion & Death of our Lord 11:30 pm

Maly Saturday, March 30-Blessing of the Buskets at moon

Easter Wiell Mass 9:00 pm EASHED SUMBAY, Minsch 31 Masses 8100, 110100, and moon

## Fellowship Baptist Church

1045 Bemis Road Saline, MI 48176 • 734-429-7196

#### **Fellowship Baptist Church Morning Services** on Easter Sunday

8:00 . . Special Easter Service 9:00 . . . . . . . . . . Breakfast 9:45. . . . . . Sunday School 11:00 . . . . Worship Service

### Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church

195 E. Michigan Ave. Saline • 734-429-4710

Come Experience the Joy of Easter with Us!

## EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 31ST

Sunrise Service 6:30 AM 7:30 AM Easter Breakfast ~9:00 AM **Easter Service** 

#### First Presbyterian HE is Riseral Church

143 E. Michigan Ave., Saline 734-429-4140

Holy Week Service & Events MAUNDY THURSDAY A service of drama, music and quiet meditation

The celebration of The Lord's Supper March 28-7:30 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY The Sanctuary will be open for personal reflection and prayer. 12 noon to 1 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY MORNING Celebration of the Resurrection 8:30 & 11:00

## First United Methodist Church of Saline

1200 N. Ann Arbor St. (corner of Woodland Dr. & Ann Arbor Rd.)

#### Easter Week at First United Methodist Church of Sallne

Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m. Communion Service Good Friday 12:00 p.m. Service Easter Sunrise 7:00 a.m. Presented

by the youth-open to all **Easter Celebrations** 9:00 Traditional 11:15 Contemporary

## Choisea Free Methodist Church

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## **Contemporary Service**

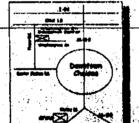
11:00 a.m. At Prinzing Auditorium **Washington Street** Education Center

## **Traditional Service**

8:30 a.m. At 7665 Werkner Rd

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## Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA) Chelsea

at the corner of Fletcher & Waters Roads

March 24 Palm Sunday Worship 10:15 AM March 28 Maundy Thursday Worship

1:30 & 7:30 p.m. March 29 Good Friday Worship 7:30 p.m.

**Easter Sunrise Service** March 31 Easter Breakfast 8:30 a.m. Easter Festival Service

10:15 a.m.

#### York Baptist Church 11220 Stony Creek Rd.

Milan, MI 48160 Phone 734-439-7440

Palm Sunday, March 24th-6:00 p.m. 44 voice choir From Faith Baptist Bible College, Ankeny, Iowa Good Friday, March 29th-1:00 p.m. Good Friday Service

Easter Sunday March 31st Sunrise Service-7:30 am Breakfast-8:30 a.m. Sunday School-9:50 a.m. Easter Cantata-11:00 a.m.

## Celebrate the Light

Holy Week Worship
Maundy Thursday ~ 7:00 PM Good Friday ~ 8:00 PM Easter Sonrise ~ 7:00 AM Easter Celebration ~ 9:30 AM

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Chelsea First United Methodist Church EASTER CELEBRATION

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH @ 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY, MARCH 31st @ 9:30 A.M. Saline High School Auditorium

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## Dexter United Methodist Church

7643 Huron River Dr., Dexter 734-426-8480

Sunday, March 24th - Palm Sunday 8:30 & 11 AM "Crown Him King" Easter Music Presentation

Sunday, March 31st - Easter

Easter Sunrise Service on Peach Mountain in

Traditional Service

Palm Sunday Maundy Thursday Good Friday

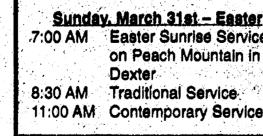
7:00 pm Easter Sunday Worship 7:00 & 10:15 ATT Breakfast Hunt for the Empty Tomb

7:00 pm

St. Paul's Lutheran Church 106 Dexter St. Milan, MI (734)439-2806

stpaulmilan@peoplepc.com







03/20/02 7:00 p.m. 03/27/02 7:00 p.m.

PALM SUNDAY Rev. Les Harding 03/24/02 10:00 a.m. EASTER

Rev. Margaret Haas 3/31/02 10:00 a.m. 20500 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48137 (across from Chelsea Fairgrounds) 734-475-8818



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Tel. 260-7000 A Christian & Missionary Alliance Church

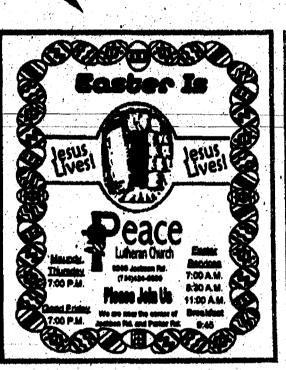


734.429.9200 3255 Waterworks Rd. - Saline

**Holy Week Services** 

Moundy Thursday Crossweik Good Friday Worship 7:30 p.m. March 29 Easter Celebrations

7:00 a.m. &10:00 e.m



14200 E. Old US 12, Chelsea Supper & Washing of Feet Good Friday, March 29 12noon Stations of the Cross 1:00PM Good Friday Service Holy Saturday, March 30 12Noon Blessing of Food 8:00PM Easter Vigil Mass Easter Sunday, March 31 8:00AM & 10:00AM Mass

#### St. Peter's **Episcopal Church** 313 N. Evans, Tecumseh, MI 49286 517-423-3780

**Easter Service** 9:30 a.m.

**Rector John Lohmann** 

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6:30 p.m. Table Communion & Foot Washing 7:30 p.m. Order of Tenebrae

March 26-Maundy Thursday

March 31-Easter Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship

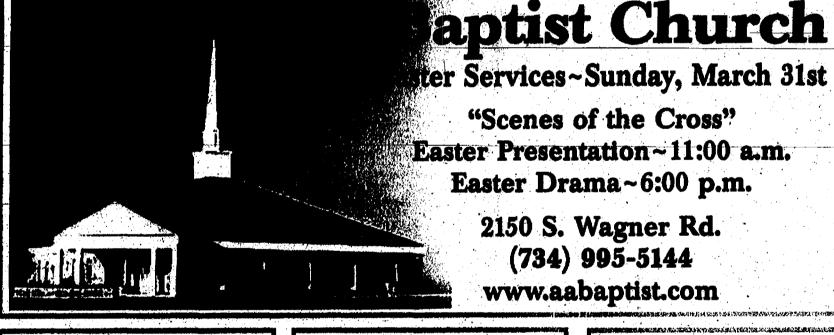
Comer of Webster Church & Farrell Rd.

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23, then south on



St. John Lutheran Church

> 8805 Austin Rd. **Bridgewater Twp**

HISTORIC EASTER VIGIL Saturday 7:30 pm

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE 7:00 am

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#### **EASTER SUNDAY** March 31st.

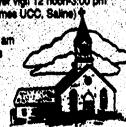
Sunrise Service 7:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast 8:00 a.m. Easter Festival Service `10:00 a.m.



St. James United Church of Christ 11005 W. Michigan Ave., Saline 734-429-9781

Maundy Thursday Service-7:30 pm Holy Communion Shared Service at St. Paul UCO in Saline Good Friday March 29th-prayer vigil 12 noon-3:00 pm Easter Celebration (at St. James UCC, Saline) •

March 31, 2002 Easter Sunrise Service 7:00 am Led by our Confirmation Class Breakfast following worship Easter Egg Hunt 9:30 am Easter Bervice 10:15 am Holy Communion



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## The Chelsen Standard/THE DEXTER LEADER

## Labor of love

## Former executive opens hardware store, fly shop

By Lisa Carolin Special Writer

What would motivate a person to cut his income substantially and more than double his hours at work?

what I'm doing."

Kivi is the owner of Log Cabin Hardware and the Golden Drake Fly Shop on McGregor Road near Portage Lake.

sales and marketing executive in the automotive industry, Kivi decided to jump on an opportu-

Duke Janukaitis had owned the hardware store and gave Kivi the chance to buy it. On Oct. 18, 2000, Kivi did just that.

State Rep. Gene DeRossett

recently joined House members

in approving legislation raising

the maximum unemployment

for Michigan workers from \$300

"This legislation helps unem-

ployed workers make ends meet

until they can get back on their

feet," said DeRossett, R-

Manchester. "It's a responsible

way of balancing the needs of

reforms to the unemployment

House Bill 5763 increases

maximum unemployment bene-

finances, combining needed efits.

system

to \$375 per week.

insurance

increased support."

New legislation

good for business

workers with current state misconduct from collecting ben-

with

shoes," Kivi said. "Duke created the hardware store from nothing, and I was very grateful for the opportunity to buy it."

In the last 50 years, 10 differ-For Craig Kivi of Dexter ent businesses have worked out Township the answer is: "I like of the building, including an ice cream store, a beauty parlor, a car garage, and there were even church services held there at one time.

It was good timing for Kivi, After many years as a senior, who was restoring a home on the other side of Portage Lake. His family has owned property there since the 1930s.

> Since Kivi took over, he has tripled the offerings at Log Cabin Hardware, adding more than 3,000 items. The L-shaped building is much more spacious

fits by \$75 per week, more than

the rate of inflation since the

current rates were set in 1995.

The measure also allows work-

ers to claim their benefits imme-

diately, without waiting a week.

The initiative helps business-

es by reducing unemployment

taxes for job-providers that have not laid off workers for five or

more years. In addition, it dis-

qualifies workers suspended for

Other reforms include elimi

nating paperwork for short-term

job providers if their former

employees subsequently become

"It's impossible to fill Duke's inside than it appears on the outside.

The other addition that Kivi has made is a store within the hardware store called the Golden Drake Fly Shop. It's named for Kivi's 2-year-old Golden Retriever, Drake, who spends a great deal of time in the store.

"I opened the fly shop four months ago because there is a synergy between people who shop for hardware and those who shop for fishing supplies," Kivi said.

What was once a garden-supply area now displays all sorts of flies and other fishing paraphernalia. Kivi expects to have more than 200 types of flies in stock. You can also buy a fishing license at his store.

The hardware and fly shop has four employees. Kivi says that he works 12 to 18 hours a day, seven days a week. He does his own accounting, has built his own shelves, and is in the process of developing Golden Drake shirts and caps.

Kivi looks forward to the day when both Log Cabin Hardware and the Golden Drake Fly Shop are vibrant businesses. Despite the long hours, he says he is a happier person these days.

"I make my own decisions and get instant responses. I get the blame or I get the credit. It's a blessing, and I feel very lucky," he said.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached at LWCarolin@aol.com.



#### LIMA TOWNSHIP **ORDINANCE NO. 20** SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL **ORDINANCE**

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE TOWNSHIP OF LIMA AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT, ACT NO. 451 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1994, AS AMENDED (PART 91); TO REPEAL ALL INCON-SISTENT ORDINANCES.

SECTION I. AGENCY DESIGNATED. Pursuant to the provision of the Michigan

Soil and Sedimentation Control of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended (Part 91), the Building Department of the Township of Lima is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the township of Lima under Michigan Soll and Sedimentation Control of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994, PA 451, as amended (Part 91) and all the rules promulgated thereunder. The Township of Lima assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act

throughout its corporate Limits. SECTION II. REPEALS. All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this

ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION III. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be effective after legal publi-

cation and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing the same. This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township of Lima at a special meeting called and held on the eleventh day of March, 2002, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

Ariene R. Bareis, Clerk Lima Township

Passage Date: 3/11/02 Publication Date: 3/21/02



A Golden Retriever named Drake keeps watch at the Log Cabin Hardware and Golden Drake Fly Shop in Dexter Township.

#### **DEXTER TOWNSHIP** PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

1) Island Hill Estate, Final Site Plan 2) Inverness Woods, Final Site Plan

John Giliespie, Chairman

#### LYNDON TOWNSHIP SUMMARY MINUTES

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD PUBLIC HEARING, February 12, 2002 Board approved a Private Road Ordinance Variance for Clark Lake Road and Long Lake Road.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING, February 13, 2002 Offered and carried to approve the Agreement for Connection to the Multi-Lake Sewage Disposal System between Lyndon Township, Multi Lakes and State of LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING, March 6, 2002

Annual meeting with Washtenaw County Road Commission
LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING, March 12, 2002

Public Hearing on the proposed 2002-2003 General Fund budget and Special Fund budgets held. Meeting called to order with pledge of allegiance to the flag

Moved and carried to amend the agenda. Moved and carried to approve General Fund bills totaling \$23,569,79, Trust and

Agency deposits refund totaling \$700.00, Fire Fund bills totaling \$5,221.98, Waste Fund bills totaling \$1,557.15 and Public Improvement Fund bills totaling \$240.00. Moved and carried to table Soil Erosion Ordinance. Offered and carried by roll call vote to amend the Special Assessment Roll for

Multi Lake Water and Sewer Authority Phase II Assessment District. Offered and carried by roll call vote that Lyndon Township official position is that only official Township related information or news shall be posted on the outside

notice board and information board located inside the township half Moved and carried to accept J. Bronson's resignation from the Board of Appeals. Moved and carried to appoint G. Parker to Board of Appeals, Sandard

Moved and carried to accept Midwestern Consulting proposal for a Topographic Survey, Preliminary Site Sketch Plans, and Probable Construction Cost with the addition of including enough land to the SE of the Township's land for a drain field. Cost not to exceed \$5,500.00. Moved and carried to accept the proposed Maintenance Contract for the copier.

Moved and carried to amend the 2001-2002 budget. Reports and other business presented.

Moved and carried to request 3 applications of Kaiser Well brine to be applied to

lownship-Roads. Meeting adjourned without objection at 8:44 p.m.

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

#### VILLAGE OF DEXTER **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Give a gift that lasts all year long A subscription to your local newsparen

The Village of Dexter's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is seeking proposals from interested parties to redevelop the former gas station site located on Main Street in Downtown Dexter. Anyone interested in submitting a proposal should contact Donna Eureste at 734-426-8303, or submit written inquires to 8140 Main Street, Dexter MI 48130 for a request for proposal. Proposals will be accepted until April 26, 2002 at 4pm. The DDA reserves the right to reject any and all pro-

#### LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Wednesday, March 27, 2002 at 4:00 p.m. Lyndon Township Hall - 17751 N. Territorial Road. Chelsea, MI 48118

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by John & Susan Fogarty of 8146 Roepke Court, Gregory, MI 48137 (parcel # 05-04-400-019) Mr. & Mrs. Fogarty are planning on replacing their garage. Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751

N. Territorial Road, Cheisea, MI 48118. The Lyndon Township Board 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 the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401. A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk,

LYNDON TOWNSHIP Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Map from RS-2 to RM-2 in the area described as:

TO ZONING ORDINANCE

TAX CODE #: 06-12-380-012 A 3.20 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND AT THE INTERSECTION OF GRANT AND LINCOLN STREETS, CHELSEA, MI The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Educa-

tion Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan on TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 2002 The petition, as filed by Mark and Kasandra Luoma is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be

examined prior to the date of the hearing. Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION Chris Rode, Chair

Effective Date: 3/21/02

Motion carried.

#### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING FEBRUARY 26, 2002

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, and Village Clerk Branson Trustees Present: Trustees Cashman, Myles, Orthring, and Ritter

Absent: Trustees Hammer and Schumann Others Present: James L. Drolett, Art Stoll, Chuck Schauer, Jessica Smith, Amanda Titus, Donald Keim, Ruth Swartout, Chris Rode, Mike Jackson, Clint Williams, Lynn Meadows, Cheri Albertson, Susan Lackey, Mike Wachsberg, Jeff Hardcastle, Diane Kyte, Georgia Beeman, Carol Rauschenberger.

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Myles to approve the Consent Agenda, Four Ayes,
One Abstain (Ortbring), Motion carried,
Motion by Ritter seconded by Ortbring to approve the Regular Agenda. All Ayes,

Audience Participation:

Michael Jackson gave an update on Summerfest 2002. The River Gallery and Michael Jackson gave an update on Summerfest 2002. The River Gallery and Chelsea Art Gallery are working on children's events, which they hope to move to a larger area in the vicinity of the new DDA parking lot. On March 14th there will be a fundralser at the Clocktower. Susan Lackey has tickets for the fundralser and the theme of Summerfest this year is "Hometown Jubilee".

theme of Summerfest this year is "Hometown Jubilee".

Public Hearings:

Village Manager Myers reviewed the proposed 2002/2003 Fiscal Year Budget and Enterprise and Other Budgets for Fiscal Year 2002/2003.

President Steele opened the Public Hearing. Trustee Myles asked about a pole barn at the Solid Waste Facility. Village Manager Myers said Superintendent Elilott does not think it is needed. Trustee Myles asked if funds had been designated to videotape the Planning Commission and other special meetings; Manager Myers said there is no cost to the Village for videotaping as Alex Weddon volunteers to do this. President Steele closed the Public Hearing for the 2002/2003 Fiscal Year Budgets.

Motion by Cashman seconded by Ritter to approve the Resolution RE: 2002/2003 Fiscal Year Budget. Roll. Call: Ayea: Cashman, Myles, Oribring, Ritter, Steele, No: None. Absent: Hammer, Schumann. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix A)

Appendix A)

Motion by Myles seconded by Orthring to approve the Resolution RE:Enterprise and Other Budgets Fiscal Year 2002/2003. Roll Call: Ayes: Myles, Orthring, Ritter, Steele, Cashman, No: None, Absent: Hammer, Schumann, Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix B)

President Steele opened the Public Hearing for Hardwood Solutions Abatement Application. Jeff Hardcastle of Hardwood Solutions spoke and said expanded onto the old Ann Arbor Machine property in the industrial Park.

Motion by Cashman seconded by Ritter to accept the Resolution approving the Application of Hardwood Solutions for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Real Property for nine (9) years: All Ayes, Motion carried, (Resolution attached as

Motion by Myles seconded by Ritter to accept the Resolution approving the Application of Hardwood Sciutions for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for

Personal Property for seven (7) years. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached

as Appendix D)

Jeff Hardcastle spoke regarding the scoring system for determining exemptions and said it is geared toward larger corporations, not the smaller local business, and he hopes that Council might look into this. Correspondence:
President Steele brought to the attention of Council the following correspondence:

President Steele Brought to the attention of Council the following correspondence; letter from BPU in Hillsdale thanking Chelsea for assistance during ice storm, memo from Trustee Ortbring regarding University Bank, letter from MMEA to Mike Rogers, email regarding Senate approving Broadband package, MPPA minutes, letter from Manager Myers to Dr. vanReesema regarding speed limit on Old US 12, letter from University Bank, letter from Manager Myers to Sylvan Township regarding consent for water and sewer lines, resignation as Trustee of District Library from Dan Kaminsky, DDA meeting minutes for January, and Chamber of Commerce meeting minutes for January.

President Steele thanked Dan Kaminsky for his service on the District Library Board and said Council will need to appoint a replacement. He asked that anyone interested in a position on the Library Board send a letter to Village Manager Myers. Trustee Ortbring stated she would not have supported moving Village money to University Bank and pointed out Sylvan Township chose not to do so Village Manager and that the Village has an investment Policy in place. Trustee Myes said he wasn't aware of that, but the Village needs to make sure some risk factor is in place when investing money.

Beport from Council Committees:
Trustee Ritter spoke on the cost of moving the Fire Hall within Waterloo Township.
He also attended the Rec Council meeting. The Council discussed hiring a fulfitme director at a salary of approximately \$45,000. If a miliage is passed for recreation, the School District will take over management of the Rec Council, and the Council will be working for the School Board. They also reviewed the Community Recreation Plan at the meeting. Trustee Ritter also attended the CATS Board meeting.

President Steele said the Building Advisory Board reviewed the RFPs for 140

Buchanan Street and has selected three firms they would like to interview. Trustee Ortbring thanked Jack Myers and Christine Linfield for all their work to get the Board moving and said Fred Mills was selected as the Chair.

Village Manager Myers gave an update of the Water Treatment Plant project and hopes that the plant will be on line the week of March 11th.

Reports from Village Officers: Jim Drolett said the Planning Commission is working on amendments to the Sign Ordinance to address the signage downtown and Council should see their recon

mendations in a month or so. Chris Rode, Planning Commission Chair, advised Council that the Commission is also working on the Landscape Ordinance and the new Zoning Ordinance. The Chelsea Area Planning Team has scheduled a March 18th meeting.

Unfinished Business: None

New Business:
Motion by Ritter seconded by Cashman to approve the Resolution RE: Fiscal Year
2001/2002 Budget Amendments. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as

Motion by Ritter seconded by Orthring to approve the Professional Services Agreement regarding the DWRF Segment II with Tetra Tech MPS for \$423,000 and authorize the Village Manager to sign the agreement. All Ayes, Motion carried. Susan Lackey spoke regarding the Washtenaw Development Council Agreement. She said the WDC has assisted with grant applications and documents related to tax

abatements. Trustee Myles asked about the number of businesses the WDC has brought to Chelsea. Ms. Lackey mentioned Days Frame and Jeff Hardcastle. The chal-

lenge is finding industrially zoned land in the Village.

Motion by Ortbring seconded by Myles to approve the renewal of the Washtenaw Davelopment Council Agreement for \$3,200.00. All Ayes, Motion carried.

Village Manager Myers said he recommended approval of the resolution authorizing the sale of bonds for 140 Buchanan Street. Don Keim advised Council this reso-

lution authorizes the sale of bonds when the Village is ready to do so. He did point out that a Transfer Agent has not yet been selected so page 2, second to last paragraph needs to be modified to state that an agent will be designated prior to the time the bonds are sold.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Cashman to approve the Resolution Authorizing 2002 General Obligation Limited Tax Bonds regarding 140 Buchanan Street, as amended, Alf Ayes, Motion carried, (Resolution attached as Appendix F)

Motion by Myles seconded by Ortbring to approve Ordinance 119-C which authorizes the issuing of bonds for Phase 2, Improvements to Water System: All Ayes, Motion carried, (Ordinance attached as Appendix G)

Lynn Meadows of the Chelsea Citizens Ad Hoc Committee distributed Draft 4 of the Community Recreation Strategy 2002. Much discussed ensued on many issues including whose resisting and pre-

community recreation strategy 2002. Much discussed ensued on many issues including; whose responsibility the plan was, missing information on existing and proposed park land, the fact the report calls for increases in Village of Chelses millages, contradictions between this plan and the Comprehensive Plan, and the fact that the Council has already supported the citizens by resolution.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Ortbring to accept Draft 4 of the Village of Chelses. Community Recreation Strategy 2002 with the following changes: page 12 - add the acreage of Timbertown (19 acres) to chart, add Village owned land near new water plant and off of Werkner Road to chart as proposed hall/severy fields amount and acreage of Timbertown (19 acres) to chart, add Village owned land near new water plant and off of Werkner Road to chart as proposed ball/scocer fields, amend page 16, Action 1 to change "require the developer" to "request the developer" in the first sentence, change "primary use" in Action 1.a. to "possible use; and to approve Resolution RE: Acceptance of Community Recreation Strategy 2002 with the addition of "for purpose of application for grants to Michigan Department of Natural Resources". All Ayes, Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix H)

Motion by Ritter seconded by Cashman to appoint Charles Schauer as Alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals, All Ayes, Motion carried. (This appointment fills a vacancy, which term expires at the end of September 2002).

Trustee Myles distributed a proposed policy regarding use of local vandors. Asset

cy, which term expires at the end of September 2002).

Trustee Myles distributed a proposed policy regarding use of local vendors. After discussion, it was suggested this policy be tabled so the proposal could be revised. Motion by Ritter seconded by Myles to table the policy regarding use of local vendors to the next Council meeting, March 12, 2002. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Cashman to adjourn to Closed Session at 10:17 p.m. to discuss pending litigation. Roll Call: Ayes: Orthring, Ritter, Steele, Cashman, Myles. No: None. Absent: Hammer, Schumann. Motion carried.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Ortbring to come out of Closed Session. All Ayes.

Motion carried.

Motion by Ortbring seconded by Myles to adjourn regular session. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 10:26 p.m. Approved: March 12, 2002

Richard Steele, Village President Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk

## Michigan woman chronicles battle

■ Telephone company fined \$1.5 million in identity-theft case.

By Andrea Blum Heritage Newspapers

Patricia Nelski was wronged by a corporate giant and took a stand against what she saw as its flawed practices.

After emerging victorious. she's taken what she learned as an identity theft victim and turned it into a resource for others in the same predicament.

Nelski, a Michigan resident, chronicles her six-year struggle with Ameritech in her new book. "You're Big and I'm Little — Let Freedom Ring!"

Her saga began in 1996 when a woman used her identity to open a fraudulent account with the company, as well as a slew of credit card accounts.

After notifying Ameritech of the situation, Nelski said she was told that her record would be cleared, but it never was.

The charges ended up on her credit report, causing her to be denied credit and to miss out on a possible job.

She took on the sizable task of representing herself in state

Supervisor doesn't

think appeal serves the

have to pay to convene a special

meeting of the Zoning Board of

Mumm asked for the waiver

because she said the \$450 fee

public's interest.

Appeals.

regulatory hearings and came dreds of times." out on top.

In September 2000, the Michigan Public Service Commission ordered the company to pay Nelski \$2.825 in restitution. It also fined Ameritech \$1.5 million, the largest state fine ever ordered against a telephone company.

Ameritech currently is contesting the fine.

Her efforts have made her an advocate for consumer rights and earned her the Consumer of the Year Award last year from the Detroit Consumer Affairs Department.

Nelski. 37, said that writing the book consumed much of her life from the time she began it in October 2000 until its completion in September.

"If the mood struck, I could work on it all day," she said. "But the average length was about two or three hours a day or late into the night."

Not only an inside look at the ordeal, the book delves into the toll it took on her personal life.

"Right after the verdict was announced, I started writing," she said. "Everyone wanted to know the story and it was easier to write it than to repeat it hun-

an ordinary resident asking for

She has complained for more

Township Zoning Adminis-

trator James Ross said that the

activity on the property is appro-

priate, a decision that Mumm

due process."

her complaint.

But her main impetus was to help other fraud victims.

"That's really what prompted me to tell the story," she said. "That and finding out that we have no laws governing identity fraud."

That discovery lead to her to launching a class-action suit against the company as well as a civil lawsuit to try to change credit-reporting laws.

"I'm trying to get a new law made because right now there is no law that prevents identity theft," she said.

And the book seems to be finding an audience, according to Nelski. "It's only been in print since

the beginning of January and it's not doing too bad," she said. She added that writing the

book was another way for her to fight for what she believes. "I had doubts originally," she said of seeing the case through on her own. "It took quite an

amount of time. "I had help from my sister-inlaw with all the legal lingo and (with the) sample briefs."

The self-published book is available through Amazon.com

Township Supervisor Dean

Fisher voted against waiving

the fee because he said the

and at local Borders bookstores and gives fraud victims step-bystep instructions on how to clear their credit records.

"One of the first things they should do is file a formal complaint," she said. "Get it on the record."

Another preventive measure is taking advantage of the yearly free credit report to which each person is entitled. One of the most important

things she did during her battle was to keep a meticulous paper trail of the many documents. "Keep all your mailing stubs

and send everything certified mail so you have proof," she said. "Make copies of your letters

and maintain a notebook with. times, dates and names of people you speak to. I referred to mine over and over again." The documents also help

prove that victims have followed the correct procedures. she added. Although there were times she

felt like throwing in the towel, taking a break from the case helped see her through.

"You need to step away from it for a few days, and if you're really determined, your inspiration will come back," she said.

entire township," he said at the

told Mumm that if she wants to

Treasurer David Calhoun



Photo by Mary Kumbler

#### **Folk Art Toys**

Dave Stevens of Hillsdale demonstrated some of his folk art toys at Pioneer Arts Fair March 16 at Mill Creek Middle School. Stevens was one of more than 60 artisans at the annual event. He uses a foot-powered jigsaw from an old sewing machine to make his toys.



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Laier, Also present several residents.

amount of .92 mills was discussed.

members shall be as follows:

appropriate. Carried.

P.M. Carried

Clerk: \$20400.00 per annum.

Treasurer: \$20400.00 per annum.

Trustees: \$2500.00 each per annum.

Contingencies \$10009.66. Carried.

ship board shall be determined by the township board.

ing, Carried.

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LIMA TOWNSHIP

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

A special meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 7:00 P.M. by

The Public Hearing for the 2002-2003 Lima Township Budget was called to order

Motion by McKenzie supported by Barels to refer the 2002-2003 Lima Township

BE IT RESOLVED, that this resolution is subject to MCLA 41.95(3), in a township that does not hold an annual meeting, the salary for officers composing the town-

BE IT RESOLVED, that as of April 1, 2002, the salaries of the township board

Motion by Barels supported by Laler to adjust the 2001-2002 Lima Township Budget as follows: Credit, Cultural Contributions \$100.00, credit, Planning Professional Services \$6456.99, credit Refund Consultant Fees – Excess \$3452.67, debit

Motion by Barels supported by Laier to approve Ordinance 20, An ordinance to designate the Township of Lima as the enforcing agency under the provisions of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, Act No. 451 of the Public Acts

Ayes: Barels, Laier, McKenzie, Havens and Unterbrink, Nays: None.

Motion by McKenzie, supported by Laier to authorize Supervisor Unterbrink to contact Chelsea Area Construction Agency advising them that the Lima Township Board desires them to be the enforcing authority of Ordinance #20, Lima Township Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Ordinance, in whatever manner deems

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to adjourn to executive session at 8:10

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to return to regular session at 8:35 P.M.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier, based on the review of resumes and discussion, for the position of Zoning Inspector/Zoning Administrator, and based on personal knowledge we request the supervisor to offer the position to Joseph Wesolowski at \$13.50 per hour and \$.28 reimbursable mileage. He will be an at will

Respectfully submitted,

Budget proposal to the Lima Township Board for approval at the April 1, 2002 board

meeting with adjustments to Professional Services as indicated at the public hear-

Motion by Barels supported by Laler offered the following salary resolution.

Supervisor: \$20400.00 per annum, exclusive of assessing duties.

Ayes: Laier, Havens, McKenzie, Barels and Unterbrink. Nays None Resolution declared adopted.

of 1994, as amended (Part 91); to repeal all inconsistent ordinances.

at 7:16 P.M. The proposed budget was reviewed referring to roads, fire departments, proposed revenues and expenditures. The miliage to support the budget in the

Supervisor Unterbrink and opened with the Pledge to The Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Barels, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzle and

#### than a year about the noise comappeal doesn't serve the generappeal the township's decision, By Lisa Carolin ing from neighbor Jamie Cobb's al public interest. she should be prepared to pay. Special Writer property. Cobb operates LNJ "This matter just affects a Lisa Carolin is a free-lance The Webster Township Board writer. She can be reached at Landscape Lawncare Inc. few people, so, it would not be voted Feb. 19 not to waive the Mumm wants the ZBA to hear fair to levy the cost on the LWCarolingaol.com. \$450 fee that Marsha Mumm will

Webster board refuses to waive appeal

created an "undue hardship for wants to appeal.

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LIMA TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING MARCH 4, 2002, 8,00 PM

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

on March 4, 2002 and opened with the Pledge to The Flag. Present were Supervisor

Unterbrink, Clerk Barels, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laier. Also pre-

Motion by Laler supported by Havens to approve the minutes of the February 2

Motion by Havens supported by Laier to adopt the following Resolution for

Changing MERS Benefits. In accordance with the MERS Plan Document of 1996,

Lima Township 8112-01 adopts the following benefits for: General (Division 01).

Supporting Supplement Valuation is dated December 31, 2000. Benefit Multiplier -

from C-1 (new) /V-8 to B-4/V-8, effective date April 1, 2002. Employee Contribution

Rate, New rate 10%, Employer contribution Rate 10.86% effective April 1, 2002.

Ayes: Later, Havens, McKenzie, Barets, Unterbrink, Nays: None, Resolution

Motion by McKenzie supported by Barels to approve the Twin Oaks Drive

Ottenburg Application to Construct Private Road, Application: No. 2001-01 based on the submitted 4 sheets of drawings with Kubiske Job #00-213 to be revised as required to satisfy the requirements of the Zoning inspector and the Township

Engineer letter dated 2/28/02; and subject to the road design to be approved by the Dexter Area Fire Department; drawing to reflect title company on the road easement

of the curve on the quarter section line; approval does not grant any extension of the road beyond the present drawing; the County Road Commission permit be renewed

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to grant a variance on the curve radius for the Ottenburg Private Road, Twin Oaks Drive to 55' radius subject to the Wash-

tenaw County Road Commission approval; complying with the Township Engineer's recommendations and payment of all fees to the Township. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie, supported by Laier to table this request so the format of this

Motion by McKenzie, supported by Laler to pay bills including MCI, IRS quarter

Comparing that lasts all year long!

(exal newspaner

**subscription to your** 

Respectfully submitted, Arlene R. Barels, Clerk

Motion by Laier supported by Barels to adjourn at 9:50 P.M. Carried

sent Zoning Inspector Charles Schauer, several residents and guests.

Zoning Inspector issued one permit and two new addresses.

2002 meeting, Carried.

The treasurers report was received.

and/or extended, and all fees be paid. Carried.

ordinance can be researched. Carried.

ly, and MERS March. Carried.

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8 a.m.- 6 p.m.

426-6172 Hours: Mon.-Frl.

#### **DEXTER TOWNSHIP** SPECIAL BOARD MEETING - TUESDAY MARCH 12, 2002-8 90 A M

Present: Patricia Kelly, Supervisor; Harley Rider, Clerk; Julie Knight; Treasurer; Michael Howard, Trustee; Libby Brushaber, Trustee

Location: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mi Meeting called to order by Supervisor Kelly at 8:05 AM.

Public comment on non-agenda items - None. The Board discussed amendments to the FY 2001/2002 budget. No action taken

Trustee Howard departed briefly for another engagement from 9:12 AM to 9:37

Trustee Brushaber departed for another engagement at 9:45 PM.

The Board continued discussion of the FY 2002/2003 budget. No action taken at

Public comment on agenda items - None. Motion by Knight, supported by Rider to adjourn. Time 12:50 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Harley B. Rider, Clerk

**Dexter Township** NOTE: These are preliminary minutes subject to approval by the Township Board

at the Regular Meeting to be held on March 19th 2002.

Present: Patricia Kelly, Supervisor; Harley Rider, Clerk; Julie Knight; Treasurer;

Michael Howard, Trustee Absent: Libby Brushaber, Trustee

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Kelly at 9:10 AM.

The Board discussed the FY 2002/2003 budget. No action taken at this time.

Treasurer Knight departed for another engagement at 12:15 PM. Public comment on agenda items - None.

Respectfully Submitted,

NOTE: These are preliminary minutes subject to approval by the Township Board

DEXTER TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 2002

Location: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mi

Motion by Rider, supported by Howard to adjourn. Time 12:50 PM.

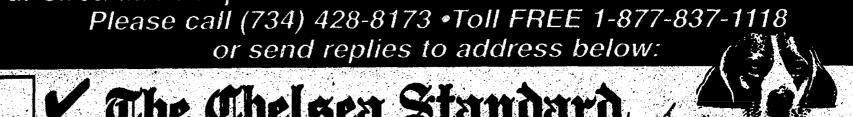
Harley B. Rider, Clerk Dexter Township

tha Regular Meeting to be held on March 19th 2002.

Public comment on non-agenda items - None.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to adjourn at 8:45 P.M. Carried.



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#### **Lucky Winner**

Dale Bailey (left), chairman of the Chelsea American Legion raffle at the annual Winter Carnival, congratulates Bud Ringe, winner of the Feb. 3 draw. Ringe won a Ski-Doo from Hansen's Ski-Doo. Storeowner Gus Hansen completes the trio.

## Surovell posts record year

volume and an 11.6 percent

increase in the number of

Honored at the recent annu-

al awards ceremony for sales of

more than \$10 million in the

Ann Arbor area were Nancy

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and Susan Snyder, Carolyn

Lepard, Linda Forster, and

was founded in 1982 with a

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Edward Surovell Realtors

homes sold.

Michal Porath.

percent increase in total sales offices, two in Ann Arbor and

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transactions closed in 11 coun-

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journal, ranked Edward Suro-

vell Realtors as one of the

largest 100 independent resi-

dential companies in America.

Sales for 2001 included

Edward Surovell Realtors recently released its sales results for 2001, which included record sales, and record number of listings sold and purchasers represented by the company.

The total sales volume for the year was \$498.5 million. representing 2,413 closed transactions. This signifies a 13.6

## **Chelsea** renews **WDC** membership

Cost increases by \$426

By Sheila Pursglove **Associate Editor** 

Chelsea Village has signed on for another year as a member of the Washtenaw Development Gouncil, a group which promotes itself as committed to bringing the vision of economic development to reality in Washtenaw County.

The organization's goals are to promote, market and service prospective new clients, provide service to existing business firms and provide other services as requested.

Susan Lackey, president of the development council, gave a presentation at the Feb. 26 Village Council meeting. She said the WDC has helped with grant applications and documents related to tax abatements.

When asked by Trustee Jim Myles about the number of businesses the WDC has brought to Chelsea. Lackey mentioned Frame Hardwoods Inc. and Hardwood Solutions Inc., both in the industrial park. Lackey said the challenge is finding industrially zoned land in the village.

Chelsea Village Manager Jack Myers said Monday that the development council also helped the Alternate Traffic Route Committee get grants for an alignment and environmental study for Chelsea West Drive, which is also known as the M-52 bypass.

The annual membership cost to the village is \$3,200, an increase of \$426 over last year. The village can make quarterly payments of \$800.



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## Short-term risk can mean long-term reward



Q: I retired in February 2000 and received a lump sum from my company's pension plan.

I invested that money in what I thought was a diversified portfolio, hoping to have it grow for a few years before I actually needed some of the money to supplement my retirement income.

Ever since I invested this money. I have seen the value go down until I have now lost more than \$75,000. If I had ever known that I could lose this much, I never would have invested in the first place.

I knew that there was some risk in the stock market, but this is demoralizing. Is there some way to be sure about the amount of risk that one is taking before making the mistake that I have?

A: Just because your portfolio has lost value does not necessarily mean that you have made a serious investment mistake.

Sure, \$75,000 is a lot of money RealTrends, a national tradebut, depending upon the size of your portfolio, it might not represent a significant percentage - at least compared to the performance of the stock market over the same time period.

Unfortunately, you invested your retirement money just when the stock market had reached very close to its all-time high point.

Virtually everyone who owns stocks in their portfolios has seen the value of those stocks decline significantly from the lofty levels of the first quarter of 2000.

These declines have occurred in the past and will most likely occur many times in the future. Since the stock market has always recovered in the past, there is no reason to believe that things will be any different this time.

Nevertheless, even temporary losses can be upsetting, so you should interpret them in the proper context, and understand the nature of your risk exposure when establishing your investment portfolio.

Investment professionals characterize risk in terms of standard deviation or volatility and evaluate perfermance in terms of a percentage change in the portfolio's value.

Portfolio evaluations, however, are different than evaluating your personal tolerance for risk. Investors tend to think of the changes in their portfolio values in terms of dollars rather than percentages.

For example, if a portfolio started out at \$100,000 and dropped 15 percent, most investors think in terms of the \$15,000 loss.

Even though the loss is the same, no matter which way it is presented, psychologically the \$15,000 appears to be more significant.

See REWARD - Page 12-C



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## Farmers' Market opens May 4

Chefs to give cooking lessons.

By Sheila Pursglove Associate Editor

Seven parking spots on the north side of Park Street will be blocked off Saturday mornings May through October when the Chelsea's Farmers' Market gets into full swing.

Chelsea Village Council approved the parking restriction March 12 after a request from market organizers.

The parking restrictions, from 8 a.m. to noon, are to allow shoppers to walk with ease through the market, said Farmers' Market Volunteer Coordinator Elaine Economou.

"The goal is to make room for strollers, wagons and folks on bicycles," she said. "There will still be plenty of street parking and in surrounding lots.

REWARD

saving and investing.

clines.

Continued from Page 10-C

Often this is because the dol-

lar loss is thought of in terms of

how long the investor would

have had to work to earn that.

amount, and frequently the port-

folio represents a lifetime of

To properly assess your risk

tolerance, you must be able to

compare your portfolio to some

benchmark and then look at the

performance of that benchmark,

especially during market de-

Let's suppose that your portfo-

lio consists almost entirely of

U.S. blue chip company stocks.

For this portfolio, we might

assume that a good benchmark

would be the Standard and

We could then review the

downside performance of the

S&P 500 to evaluate our risk.

Since the purpose is to evaluate

your risk tolerance, you should

always assume that you have

invested just before a major

Poor's 500 Stock Index.

"We appreciate the support of the village in providing us with the location on Park Street — a well-liked spot by customers and vendors,"

The market, which kicks off May 4, will be held as usual between the ramp to the municipal parking lot next to the Purple Rose Theatre and the Springer insurance agency office.

Vendors will offer bedding plants, annuals, perennials, herbs, fresh and organic produce, and crafts from local artisans, Economou said. Honey, jams and preserves will be added weekly and niche products such as beefalo and organic poultry will occasionally be

available. "In an effort to serve and draw the Chelsea community, we're working on a few programs that will entice people to visit the market each week," Economou said.

cent from Sept. 1 through Nov. 30 that year (that's a loss in three

months of \$29,580 on a \$100,000

If the S&P 500 is a proper

benchmark for your portfolio,

then you have to expect that the

same thing could happen to you.

Of course this is no guarantee,

only a guideline; you have to

realize that your actual losses

When going through this exer-

cise always convert that per-

centage loss to a real dollar

amount for your portfolio to see

if you would be willing to accept

The trick is to find a reliable

benchmark for your portfolio. If

your portfolio were heavily

weighted toward technology

stocks, for instance, the S&P 500

would not be a good benchmark

The same would be true if you

had international stocks or

bonds in your portfolio. In these

cases, you would have to use

some other benchmark that

more closely represented your

actual portfolio.

exposure to that kind of risk.

could be very different.

portfolio).

These include weekly performances by area folk singers and musicians; and weekly children's events such as storytelling and face painting, presented in conjunction with the Chelsea High School Interact Club and the drama and theater program.

The market is inviting local nonprofit organizations to promote their causes, as well.

Economou said market organizers are working on ways to serve the retirement communities, possibly through a regular transportation route that would run on market days.

In another innovation, the market is partnering with Craig Common, owner of The Common Grill, to create a "Chef at the Market" program, with area chefs giving cooking demonstrations at 10:30 a.m. Chelsea Village Hardware is sponsoring

term losses by reducing your

stock exposure too much, you

will probably be disappointed

with your long-term perfor-

mance because no matter how

well the market does in the

future, the stock portion won't

the new program with the donation of a Weber barbeque grill for the chefs' use.

"One of the most exciting projects is a partnership with the Mill Pond Research Council," Economou said. "Gary Adams is working on a brochure for the council to promote the agricultural resources in the area.

"We view this as an important tool and one that will promote the Farmers' Market by supporting and promoting the rich agricultural resources of our area," she said.

Adams is gathering information from producers and can be reached at 475-1891.

A monthly calendar and weekly availability will be posted online at www. chelseafestivals.com/farmers.

Vendor forms are also available online. For more information, call 433-0354.

accept the short-term risk to be eligible for the long-term reward that stocks have historically provided.

Michael Ceaser, a certified investment management analyst and financial planner practitioner, owns and operates Asset

be large enough to significantly include your portfolio's return. Planning Co. in Taylor. You have to be willing to Happy 10th Justi

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#### market decline. Even though you might be able SUPPORT YOUR For example, one of the to evaluate your portfolio risk in biggest short-term market determs of a proper benchmark, LOCAL MERCHANTS clines began in September of you should still think in terms of 1987. According to Morningstar, long-term performance. the S&P 500 dropped 29.58 per-If you try to limit your short-Challenge You To Compare Other Dealers Advertised Specialist. Dur Prices Are Lower! Our Payments Are Lowert LAA. We will match Fireir TYE. your down and didin payment up to male warranty \$1000 on most REASONS FOR OUR SUCCESS: Proposition of the Proposition o new vehicles \* Selection, Selection, Selection!!! (Largest New Car Imentory in A Counties) In fact Adrian Dodge sells more new Dodges, Chryslers, and Jeeps than any other dealer in Lenawee, Washtenaw, Jackson or Hillsdall Counties. \* Service - We are an award winning "5 Star" dealers hip. In fact, in Carysler's most recent survey (voted by you - the customer) Adrian Dodge was ranked as the #1 dealer for sustamer, satisfaction in all of

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# 

Thursday, March 21, 2002

By Emily Havens

to everyoné involved.

Standard family is the first in a series of

monthly writing pages called the CHS

The purpose of The Current is to give

Chelsea High School students a voice in

the community it will serve as a way for

Cheisea residents to become acquainted

with teen-agers' interests in the 21st century

and bring a greater sense of understanding

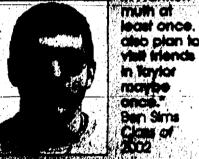
Special Writer

Current.



going to Myrtle Beach he sun and





THE STATE OF THE



at Pioneer

and JV

ribalisadi and

spring show, "The Crucible."

Scott seemed surprised to get the lead role in a new school that's about three times the size of his old one, but an impressive resume precedes him. He has been in "Hans Brinker" and "A Christmas

#### Student writing page debuts The Current will be published as part of The Standard on the third Thursday of every month, it will contain pieces about This brand-new addition to The Cheisea the arts, athletics, academics and other

dents involved. Our student writers will also voice their opinions in original editorial columns. We plan to publish movie, concert and play reviews, as well as features about local high school bands and news about such activities as forensics, the Chelsea House Orchestra and high school theater.

areas that interest the high school stu-

We want to take an inside look at athlet-

ics and sportsmanship, and what goes into the making of a great athlete. Student organizations also will be a focus and we would like to feature outstanding students, athletes and volunteers, as well as teens with interesting part-time jobs.

Now that you know what The Current is all about, it's time to hear about those involved in the writing process:

Chelsea High School students Sarah Elsenberg, Alex Hack, Emily Havens and Ellse Murphy make up the contributing forces behind The Current, as well as Michelle Rogers, editor of The Cheisea

Standard and The Dexter Leader.

The Current staff would appreciate hearing from Cheisea High School students, as well as members of the community, as to what you would like to see featured on this page. We are looking for nominations for "student spotlights," as well as teen-oriented news that our staff can write about.

If you have any suggestions, contact Sarah at starlightsonnets.hotmail.com, Alex at alhack2002@yahoo.com, Emily at eahavens@hotmall.com or Ellse at Beastmuffin@hotmail.com.

## **School Spirit**



Photo by Sarah Eisenberg Chelsea High School seniors Mike Mignano, Tony Larder and Kyle Pepper fill the bleachers with school spirit at a pep assembly held Feb. 22 in the school's gymnasium in celebration of the Winter Carrival.

## Life is very precious

Having become a licensed driver only six months ago, I was terrifled at finding myself in the middle of a snowy field, clutching my steering wheel and wondering whether I was still alive.

I had been driving home from Show Choir rehearsal a little too fast, I'll admit, when I hit a patch of ice on the road, barely missing a large tree, and I clearly remember thinking, "I am going to die tonlaht."

Instead, I stopped the van. unhurt, in the middle of a field with snow-covered hills rising up all around me. A Mount Pleasant teacher named Cam made sure I was OK and calmed me down while we waited for my parents.

Cam told me that he had been heading toward me when I started to fishtall, and that there was another car ahead of me. I had almost caused a three-car head-on collision.

Was It luck that no one was hurt that night? Why was I 6 inches clear of the tree? Why didn't I kill Cam and the driver of the third ::

These are questions I will never



ELISE

## ON MY SOAPBOX

be able to answer, but what I can derive from this experience is that life is the most precious thing we have, and we often don't realize it until it's too late.

Since that fateful day in September, Americans have been very aware of our mortality. We ask ourselves, "What if a terrorist takes down my airplane?" "What If I get anthrax in the mail?"

But we can comfort ourselves. it's unlikely that another attack will catch us unaware. We're safe, right?

What about those deaths that take people by surprise every day, though? What if you hit ... some black ice on the road or

fall off a ladder?

It's more likely that a tragedy of this sort will strike you at any time than one involving huge buildings and mass murder. So where is the comfort in that?

The comfort lies in the things that you never notice, like your warm home on a cold winter night or your loving family and friends, and every uneventful risk you take.

Every day that we make it home from school or work safe and healthy is one more day that we can make the most of It's one more day that we are lucky enough to have

Each day we have is amazing. full of new possibilities and hope. Our health, our creature comforts, our friends and family, kind strangers like my Cam, these are the things that we must love right now before our time runs out.

Elise Murphy is a junior at Chelsea High School and a reguiar contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached via e-mail at Beastmuffin@hotmail.

## densics team eys success

oble the word mages of scitives probing scenes.

sup of students at Support and other pressics has a very ining. To them. nd acting

mber, Joe Zynda es it: Forensics is

High Forensics medily every **ull-day** tournaments drious schools, and dving an especially nd fun season in its or under the expert coach Amle

teaches speech. eative fiction and ithe high school, and skilled forensics ck-in her home

ne pest opportunirethool because it's a skills from public acting — skills you'll **Vour life.** You also get these great friendrream and people shoois," she said. • ream - consists of

forensics comas numerous new ng to the team Wally Varedy in Sarah Beth Fulton and / Sarah Interpretation team are Max matic interpretaerematic inter-

© Control in Section protory Control (1688 Nietpretchion en in dua inter-

forming in district competitions, and possibly advancing to regionals and then states.

The season began in January. So far, the team has done very

"I think we have a really strong team this year". Ohimann said. reflecting on her feam's numerous victories in the lax tournoments students have competed

Team members have won more than 14 awards for meir individual performances, and the team as a whole has won tont in the authorities (called "sweepstakes" awards.

Sweepstakes adwards are given out to the teams at torensics meets who score the great-, est cumulative points as a seam.
The torensics team took on an

excitina and ambitious new: challenge this year when members decided to host their own invitational fournament at Chelsea High School, Although the school has been competing: In forensics for decades, the s the first time it has hosted # home tournament.

The first annual Chelsea Challenge was held Jan. 19, following finals week at the high school.

Hosting a tournament, especially one so early in the new season, turned out to be a spectacular feat accomplished by Ohlmann, the team and collaborating high school staff members who spent countless hours preparing the event.

Forensics is surper cool," soid team member Sarah Misenheimer. "I've become so much more comfortable with public speaking. Everyone is so friendly at forensics meets. I've made so many new friends from other schools.

"Plus our team is really strong this year and I've become very close to my teammates we have so much the light some sections of the section of t

# CHS to produce Miller's 'The Crucible'

By Elise Murphy Special Writer

Scott Longpre's afternoons are starting to seem a bit like a soap opera.

As the character Paris, he takes the stage while his niece, Ablgail, is having an affair.

with a man (John Procfor) whom he hates. To top it off, a servant from Barbados has possessed his daughter, while 39 women are waiting for a death sentence for crimes

they have not committed. Scott is feeling a bit of délà vu because this is the second time he's seen all of this occur, though last time he played a differ-

ent role. Scott, a junior at Chelsea High School, moved to Chelsea a few months ago: from Wisconsin and immediately snatched up the lead role in the school's

Carol." This is his second time in "The Crucible, Last time, he played Cheever.

"The Crucible," written by Arthur Miller, won a Tony Award for the best play in 1953, it revisits the Salem Witch Trials in the late 17th century.

The story spans centuries, though. When It was first produced, it was a commentary on the hysteria and suspicion caused by Sen. Joseph McCarthy's search for communists in Hollywood.

The theme has been reflected in Bosnia, the Holocaust and now becomes a reflection of society today, showing reactions to tragedy prejudice and suspicion. it comments a lot on basic human :... naturezhow people react in a position of

power and it's not necessarily good," said Andy Smith, a senior of Cheisea High School who plays John Proctor. "Its about not understanding how to make things in the world work right."

Scott Mancha, the school's auditorium manager, is directing the play. He pushes the actors to new levels, and spends time In rehearsals discussing the play's many

meanings with students.

Mancha has even declared that his actors wear sweatpants to rehearsals. His theory: It's easier to become someone else when you don't feel totally yourself in your own clothes.

"The rehearsals are part reading our lines, but the other part Scott just tells us to let go," said Virginia Bailey, a junior who plays Abigail Williams in the play. "We let all our emotions go crazy and we just have this incredible moment up on stage that's almost impossible to reproduce with him felling us to move here:"

Karen Hashley, a Junior at Chelsea High School serving as stage manager for the production, said Mancha has a lot to offer the young the solans

"I think Scott has a lot to teach," she said. This show has a lot more emotion than our other shows. There are a lot more levels it's a great opportunity for our group to grow."

Mancha sees the show as a life lesson for all involved.

"I feel that by doing this particular play

now, with the horrible events that have gone on and are still happening this year, it brings a new relevance to (the students') acting," he said. "They are able to associate better with their characters.

"Since the play depicts actual people and events, it's a little easier for them to relate to the characters and represent them as real people instead of just some character in a play. The lesson here is to place blame where it belongs, and that guilt by association is not a valid indicator of guilt."

The show opens April 18 in the George Prinzing Auditorium at the Washington Street Education Center, Performances will be held 8 p.m. April 18, 19 and 20. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased at the Chelsea Pharmacy, 1050 S. Main St., or at

Elise Murphy is a junior at Chelsea High School and a regular contributor to CHS Current. She can be reached via e-mail at Beastmuffin@hotmail.com.

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STUDY PARTICIPANTS African American Fami-lies Neededl You and your two siblings (brothers or sisters) are needed for a study on smoking and genetics. At least one of the siblings must be a current or ex-smoker. Each family member earns \$50. For more information call 1-800-742-2300 #6311. E-mail:

SibRege med.umich.edu or visit http://www. umich.edu/~niclob Travel not necessary!

Call today! Looking to sell that car, couch or cat? Call

Heritage Classifieds to-

E. WILLIAMS, deceased, CITY OF ANN ARBOR, STEVEN ALLEN WILLIAMS, BRENT ROGER WILLIAMS, SHERRY PARKS DEBRA BURRNET, JASON EVERY and CHRIS WILLIAMS, Defendants.

ALVAN P. KNOT (P-26522)

Ann Arbor, Mi 48104
Telephone: 734/994-2670
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judg-

house, Huron and Main Streets, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 9th day of May, 2002, at 10:00 in forencon, the following described real estate situated in the City of Ann Arbor, State

JIMMY F. MOORE, Washtenaw County Deputy 2201 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 Acting at the direction of the

Prepared by: KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff BY: PATRICK J. CONLIN (P-56333) 119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, Michigan 48118 Tejephone: 734/475-8671

THE PLACE WITH SPACE will sell by sealed blds on April 9, 2002, unit #8-29. The Place with Space has the right to accept or reject any and all bids, 5200

Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti Lost & Found 104

**Downtown Chelsea** mailbox about

evenings Buy Itl Sell Itl

Personals

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW TRIAL COURT

VINCENT MERKEL and DOROTHY MERKEL

BRENT ROGER WILLIAMS, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET

KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiffs

By: PETER C. FLINTOFT (P-13531)
119 South Main, P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, Mi 48118 Telephone: 734/475-8671. Fax: 734/746-1622.

PETER L DODGE (p-24219) DARNTON, RUTZKY, DODGE & WOLOSHIN Attorneys for Williams Estate, et al. 330 E. Liberty, Suite #3D Ann Arbor, MI 48104 Telephone: 734/668-1523

Office of the City Attorney
Attorney for the City of Ann Arbor
100 North Fifth Ave.

ment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 9th day of November, 2001, in tavor of VINCENT MERKEL, and DOROTHY MERKEL, Plaintiffs, and against BRENT ROGER WILLIAMS, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET E. WILLIAMS, deceased, CITY OF ANN ARBOR, STEVEN ALLEN WILLIAMS, BRENT ROGER WILLIAMS, SHERRY PARKS, DESRA BURRNET, JASON EVERY and CHRIS WILLIAMS, Defendants, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction to be held at the main door, Washfenaw County Courthouse Hurron and Main Streets, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the

oescribed real estate situated in the City of Ann Arbor, State of Michigan, and more particularly described as:

Lot Number Fifty-one (51) of Lake Wood Subdivision, a part of Section 25, Town 2 South, Range 5 East, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in Liber 8 of Plats, Page 12 ages to least the City Ann Arbor Washtenaw County. 12, now being in the City of Ann. Arbor, Washtenaw County,

Washtenaw County Clerk Dated: March 7, 2002

Lost & Found

FOUND: COCKER SPANIEL Female, on McKinley Rd., near Pheasant Ridge Es-tates, near Chelsea. Call to identify, (734) 475-9643

LOST: TWO DOGS, red/ white Beagle, Yellow Lab Mix, sirice Sat., Mar. 16, M-52 & Peckens Rd. area. (734) 428-7863 or 734-649-3429. FOUND book on

LOST Tuesday, March 12. Identify and claim. FOUND

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File No. 01-748-CH HONORABLE DAVID S. SWARTZ

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attic or garage and self still useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: Heritage Classified Department

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study, large living & dining rooms, walk out basement, three car garage, covered front porch, deck, natural gas, air, hardwood floors & much more. Nearing completion. \$279,000, G.R. Harvey Builders, 734-428-9338.

BELSER ESTATES, Chelsea, 1300 St. James Piace, 2,550 sq ff Colonial, four bedrooms, breakfast nook, 2½ baths, living, dining, study and family room, inground springly system, \$285,000. www.byowneronly.com (734) 475-6902.

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Lovely 2 story home in Loch Alpine. Condo. 2 car attached garage. Tons of storage. Full basement, 10' Great floor plant 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths & great rec room in lower level w/daylight windows. Golfing, cellings w/crown molding & fireswimming & tennis just down the place in great room. Many desir-street. \$299,900. Diana Wesley able upgrades, \$249,000. Mary 734-476-4070. (4190-G) Snyder 734-395-4798. (3415-H)



A "Happy Home" air Newly remodeled Aluminum sided exterior. Right on the lake, Tree-arched street, dock, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, laundry m, a spacey dine-in kitchen, gas heat, wood burner, \$229,000. Bette Freedman-Trippe 734-878-2121. (2966-1)

734-395-2278. (10875-K)



Custom Ranch on 5+ acres. Newly built w/loads of upgrades. Finished w/o lower level, 2464 sq. ft.; 32x48 vinyl sided pole barn w/heat, A/C office & more! Large kitchen w/unique eating space, Kraft Mald hickory cabinets & Island, \$493,900. Terry Klein 734-358-6089. (7110-T)

Great starter home close to Portage Lake. Needs some updat-Partially updated farmhouse w/4 ing, lots of room to expand, 2 bedbdrms & 1 large updated bath, rooms, 1 bath, full basement. Above ground 32x24 pool. \$105,900. Bette Freedman-Trippe Detached 3 car garage. 2 outbuildings. All on 1+ acre. \$198,900. Michelle Vedder 734-395-1549. (8793-P)

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efficient features including 2x6 exterior walls,
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(218277)



bath home. Completely renovated in 99. Great access lot. Close to hiking, biking, swimming and lots of state land. \$199,900, ROB 734-475-6392 STOFER . RobStofer@aol.com (221932)

JOSLIN LAKE ACCESS - Your own private dock + 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/full walkout basement. Huge master suite, neutral decor, hilltop lot. \$169,000. ROB STOFER 734www.douggartley.com 475-6392. RobStofer@aol.com (219765)



7128 (221802) 2001 PARADE HOME - New construction loaded with extras! Unique room has area for laundry and playroom/mud room/storage. Top notch workmanship with attention to detail! Formal living,

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4 Charles Deinhart Company Realtons



bath, formal dining, 4 season cedar sunroom, 2 fireplaces, master suite. Exceptionally large lot provides unique. peaceful setting. \$259,900. Norman Wetzel 475-9600, eves 433-9985, #221301 Chalses Finely crafted colonial will iricl: 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, trayed cell-

ings, 2-way fireplace, hardwood &

ceramic, custom kitchen, luxury master

Chalses Village ranch, 3 bedroom, 2

suite. 3-car gar. \$349,854. Marcia White. 475-9600, eves 433-1336, #221981 ine rreserve, bexter 1 to 4 acre sites. Wooded, folling, lakefront, 5 min. to Ann Arbor, Lakes, trails, parkland. Spectacular views! Walkout, lakefront, viewout: \$105,000

to \$198,000; Elizabeth Brien 665-0300.

eves. 669-5957 or Lisa Steller 665-0300, eves. 669-5959



851-8615. #219271 Cavanaugh Lake contemporary. Outstanding light-filled rooms, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, study, deck, patio: hot tub: Views! Pole barn on 2nd lot: \$425,000. Marcia White 475-9600.

bath, master Jacuzzi, bonus room. 2

fireblaces. Finished LL. 3-car. \$419,000.

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Manchester Speciacular views of

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bedrooms, 2 baths, efficiency apt. &

studio. Too many amenities to list. Set

up a tout today. \$285,000. Patti Burton

475-9600, eves 433-2192 #218484

Manchester Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath

Cabe on almost 8 aures. Big oak

kitchen, pretty decor, finished walkout,

3-car garage. Pole barn, more,

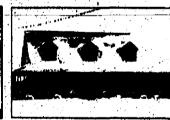
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Mary Lee Dynlavy 475-9600, eves 517eves 433-2194, #215569

Cavanaugh Lake Farms

9600, evas 475-8303, #221880

Office/Clerical

Help Wanted 601

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FARM FOR SALE: 29 plus acres. Manchester Township. Photos on www.bool.com 7819 \$365,000 Larry Salyer, 734-428-8563. Sharon Hollow Rd, Manchester. LAND FOR SALE

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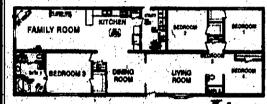
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Barbara Grant-Yopko

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living room, dining room two bedrooms upstairs

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Apartments/

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money

15 Newfoundland air base 16 Choir member 17 LPs' succes-

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5 Norm (Abbr.) 8 Lovers' quarrel 12 Not so good 14 Mexican

18 Cold breakfast

23 Model Macpherson 24 Garfield's pal 25 Prolific who-

John 28 Prohibit 29 TV's O'Brien 30 Used a shovel 32 Skin pigment

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36 Outlaw Jesse 37 Greeter's gesture 40 Silent

42 Saskatchewan

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29 Lacks the skill

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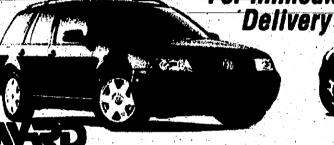
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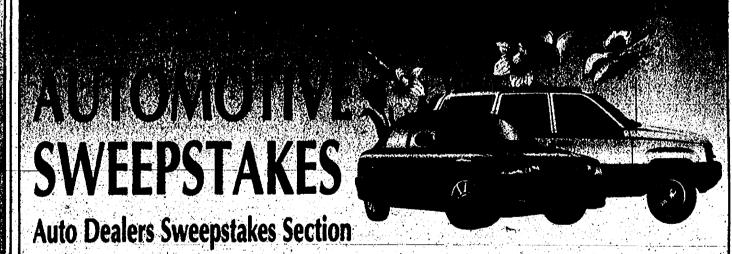
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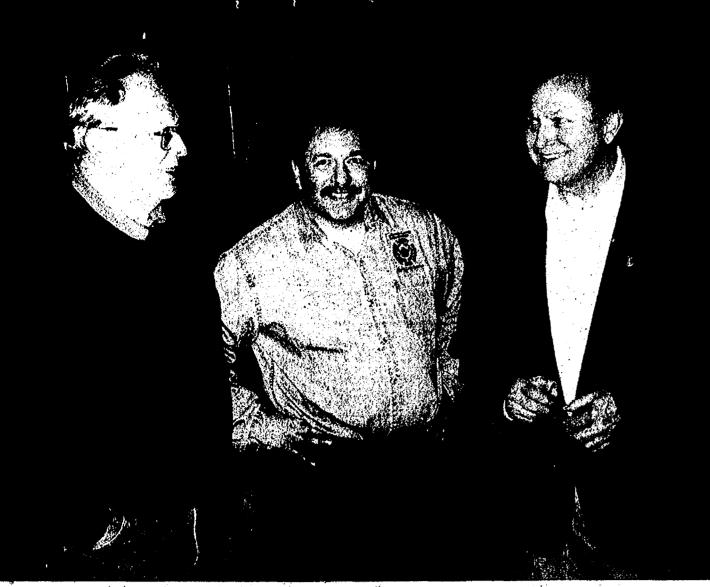


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Republicans Hold Meeting

Richard Darr (left) of Dexter Township and Commissioner Joe Yekulis of Chelsea chat with U.S. Congressman Nick Smith who was a special guest at the March 9 meeting of the Western Washtenaw Republicans. Smith, who is on the Agriculture, Science and Budget Committees of the House of Representatives, discussed the impact of re-districting on the upcoming fall elections.

## Horses can communicate



MINDELL

#### **HORSE TALES**

Dusty shafts of afternoon sunlight illuminate the barn's dark interior as you quickly walk down the aisle to collect your halter and lead rope.

The moment you walked out through the barn door and into the pasture, your horse knew you were there.

Watching your approach, sizing up your intent, uneasily shifting his weight, his eyes glance from you to some far off place in the pasture.

Walking straight up to him, you think you are going to catch him this time, but he swings his head and neck from side to side and bolts away from you.

You approach him time and time again, begging him to come closer. In the waning daylight, disgusted and exhausted, you realize your time and patience

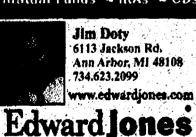
have drained away. Stomping back into the barn, returning to the pasture with hay and tossing it over the fence, you call out a good night farewell: "You can stay outside tonight. I hope the coyotes get you. Ungrateful horse!"

As you read the proceeding scenario how did it make you

Have you ever experienced a similar situation in which you couldn't catch your horse? If so, did you think about what he was feeling?

If you are having trouble catching your horse, consider how your emotions and body language affect him. Think about what you normally do and then perhaps try walking in an arc slightly off to the side, father than a straight line to his head, and don't stare directly in his

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eyes. When you stare at a horses' eyes as you approach you are taking on the stance of a preda-

The horse's eyes and ears indicate where his attention is. If the horse is showing signs of being bothered, step back a little, let him settle, get his attention and then step closer again, a process known as advance and retreat.

Once you're standing beside him, rub his neck, rather than slapping him. Be smooth and even with your horse. Don't be in

Ask him to drop his head by applying even, downward pressure just behind the poll. Don't push down, just use steady pressure. He'll eventually make a change.

If your horse is not responding, you might need to use short shaking motions while maintaining the steady pressure behind the poll, still without pushing down. Do enough to get response

Chelsea, Michigan, at 5:00 p.m.

All members and interested Chelsea

Area Citizens are invited to attend.

Chelsea Depot Association

William Chandler, Secretary

with respect, but then work toward doing less to get more.

Experience will teach you how much you need to do to change your horse's mind. Remember to reward even the slightest try and the smallest change, rub his neck, and then take a fresh start.

Ideally, the release of pressure comes when he is thinking about yielding. When you know he is going to make it get out of his way and let him come through.

After your horse softens and yields to the pressure and is waiting on you, put the halter on smoothly with the halter in place rub his neck to let him know he did the right thing.

As you prepare yourself to leave, prepare your horse to leave, as well, by indicating to him with just a slight forward motion of your leading hand that you and he are going some-

See HORSES — Page 8-D

## You can prevent flooding



RICHARD MOR8E

## **KNOW YOUR HOME**

No one wants a wet basement. But as spring brings us rising temperatures, melting snow and frequent rains, that is exactly what many people will get.

What is the easiest way to remedy this situation? The first step is to check out your yard.

The majority of basement water problems are caused by large amounts of water running down the outside of the basement wall. The pressure of this water, called hydrostatic pressure, may cause some of the water to force itself through cracks or a porous foundation into your home.

The best way to stop this scenario is to prevent water from pooling against the outside of your basement wall.

Start by evaluating the slope of the yard around the perimeter of your house. Your yard should slope away from the house for at least 6 feet. A rule of thumb is for the soil to slope

down at a rate of 1 inch for each foot of distance. Thus, the yard adjacent to your house should slope down about 6 inches in the first 6 feet.

Next, check to see that the rain gutters are properly directing water away from the home. If there are no gutters, or if they are clogged, large quantities of rainwater will be dumped alongside the house, resulting in a wet foundation. Rainwater downspouts should dump the water at least 5/feet away from the home. This can be achieved with a downspout extension, a splash block, of a combination of these items.

If the inside corner of your basement shows a pattern of dampness or water stains shaped like a pyramid, narrow at the top and wide at the bottom, it is a classic sign that a rain gutter is dumping its catch directly into the ground at the corner of the house.

Another item to assess is the presence of a concrete patio, driveway, or sidewalk adjacent to the house. If such a paved area is sloped even slightly toward the home, it will direct rainwater runoff toward the foundation, and some of that water will end up in your basement.

Other sources of water near the foundation may be a leaky hose spigot or the discharge tube of a sump pump. Either of outinspect@avi.com.

these will, over time, dump large amounts of water along the basement wall, which may eventually find its way into the basement.

How can you redirect rainwater away from your foundation wall?

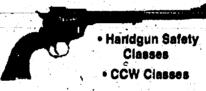
If the yard does not slope away from the home, a homeowner can add topsoil along the foundation to create a slope. However, be careful to keep the soil around the foundation at least 6 inches below the home's siding.

If your entire yard slopes toward the house, it may be possible to re-grade the property to create a small ditch, or swale, to catch the water and redirect it before it can reach the home.

If landscaping does not seem to be the cause of water in your basement, you may need to pursue other, more expensive solution to your moisture problems. A professional may be needed to diagnose your problem and create a solution. It's in your best interest to shop around, get several opinions, and find the fix that will solve your specific problem.

Richard Morse is a Dexter Township resident, architect, licensed builder and owner of Inside Out Home Inspection Service Inc. He can be reached at 734-424-9069 or at inside-





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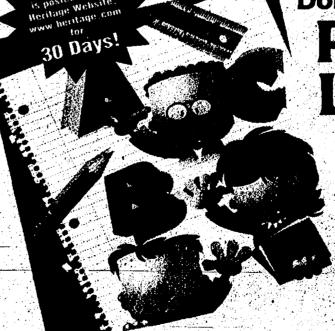


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Chelsea Depot Association

Wednesday, April 3, 2002 at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson Street,

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## **DEATHS**



#### DANIEL J.R. BROWN Jackson

Daniel J. R. Brown, 3 months old, died March 13, 2002, at his home with his family by his side. He was born Nov. 15. 2001, at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, the son of Alissa Lynn Brown.

Survivors include his mother of Jackson; grandparents Dan and Trina (Brown) Newsome of Jackson, and Dona Thomas Joseph and Bobbi Lee Elkins, both of Canton; great-grandparents, Delmer and Mildred Newsome of Jackson, and Ron, and Sarah Joseph of ... Chelsea: aunts and uncles, Jessica Hafner, Jeremy Newsome, and Travis Fezial.

A funeral was held Friday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea, with the Rev. Jack Story officiating, Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

#### HARRY R. WEST <del>Puoson, Ariz.</del>

Formerly of Chelsea

Harry R. West, 91, died March 12, 2002, in Tucson, Ariz. He was born Oct. 12, 1910, in Sylvan Township, the son of Lyman and Mary Salisbury.

Mr. West was married to Janette Welch, who died in 1986.

Mr. West is survived by one brother, Howard (Norma) West, of Stockbridge and two sisters, Rachel Welch of Sylvan Township and Helen Armstrong of Grand Rapids.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Wilbur, Harvey, Richard and Alfred.

Mr. West was cremated and his remains were buried with his wife in

#### SYLVIA NEDVED Cheisea

Formerly of Ann Arbor

Svivia Nedved, 101, died March 12 2002, at the Cheisea Retirement Community. She was born Dec. 16, 1900, in Chicago. She had lived in Chelsea since October, moving from Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Nedved was a very organized, social lady. She loved to garden and travel. She had worked as a bookkeeper for Marshall Fields.

She is survived by three granddaughters, Nadine A. (Michael) Schwartz of Ann Arbor, Meghan Lewis of California and Christina (Roger) Blish of Ohio.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Otto F. Nedved. She was also preceded in death by her son, Otto M. Nedved, and her four sisters.

A graveside service was held Friday at Woodlawn Cemetery in Chicago. Arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

#### ALICE E. MONIER Yosilanti

Alice Monler, 82, died March 9, 2002, at Heartland Health Care Center in Ann Arbor. She was born Aug. 17, 1919, In Cincinnati, the only daughter of Fred and Estelle (Bradford) Carlisle. She married Eugene L. Monier, and he preceded her in death in 1999.

Mrs. Monier enjoyed gardening, cooking and baking. She enjoyed telling stories about happy memories in her life.

Mrs. Monier is survived by her two sons, Rick (Dianne) Monier of Chelsea and Ken (Penny) Monler of Miles City, Mont.; four grandchildren, Cindy, Marc. Darcy and Aaron; and eight great-grandchildren, Donnie, Casie, Katiyn, Jordan, Michael, Austin, Luc and Emily.

Mrs. Monier was preceded in death by her husband, her parents and a brother,

A funeral was held Sunday at the chapel of Stevenson & Sons Funeral Home in Miles City. Burial was in the family lot in the Custer County Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Cheisea.

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- sunscreens. Take estrogens only as long as

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#### KATHERINE BARRETT MARSHALL Grass Lake

Katherine Barrett Marshall, 83, died March 14, 2002, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born on Aug. 21, 1918, in Cave City, Ky., the daughter of William Woodford and Ruby Mae (Barrett) Martin.

Mrs. Marshall came to Chelsea in 1958, moving from Wayne. She was a member of Chelsea Church of Christ. On Aug. 1, 1940, she married James Marshall in Bowling Green, Ky,, and he preceded her in death Sept. 9, 1993.

Survivors include one son, James C. (Lela) Marshall of Key West, Fla.; one daughter, Mae Ellen (Thomas) Dauít of Chelsea; three brothers, James of Illinois, and Edward and Roy, both of Kentucky; two grandchildren, Karen Schlanderer of Chelsea and Scott (Dawn) Dault of Chelsea; and five greatgrandchildren, Kayla and Bradley Schlanderer, and Nick, Samantha and Jake Dault.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, William and Clifton, and one

sister, Joyce Ann Minor. A private burial will take place at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Church of Christ.

Arrangements were made by Cole Funeral Chapel in Cheisea.

#### **DUANE W. BOHNE** Edmore

Duane W. Bohne, 70, of Edmore died March 16, 2002, at Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma. He was born March 31, 1931, in Grass Lake, the son of Walter W and Eva M (Lehmann)

Mr. Bohne taught history and government two years at Barryton, one year at Coopersville and 27 years at Edmore-Montabella schools, retiring in 1988. He was a member and organizer of AMVETS in Edmore.

Mr. Bohne is survived by his wife, Georgia A. (Salzgeber) Bohne, whom he married Dec. 1, 1951, and his son, James Bohne of Edmore.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Welton.

A funeral was held at Faith United Methodist Church in Edmore, with the Rev. Connie Bongard officiating. Interment was at Vinewood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Stebbins McCullough Chapel in Edmore.

Memorial contributions may be made to Faith United Methodist Church or AMVETS of Edmore. To send a memorial or to view this obituary online, visit http://obits.plan4ever.com/duanebohne

#### STEPHEN GEORGE CLARK

Jackson " George Clark Stephen died March 16, 2002, in Jackson. He

was born Sept. 27, 1911 in Chelsea. Mr. Clark worked 35 years at Rockwell Standard Spring. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church In Chelsea, and was active in the community, serving on the Village Council in the

Mr. Clark and his wife enjoyed a long retirement, living in Florida during the winter and Jackson in the summer.

He is survived by three sons, Ron (Janet), George (Utpala Patel) and Bruce (Marilyn); one daughter, Bonita; five grandchildren, Bill Pallkainen, Jared Clark, Adelle Edwards, Michael Dempich and Caltlin Clark; and seven grand-

He is preceded in death by his wife, Beatrice (Truckey) Clark (1915-1998) of Marquette. They were married 60 years.

Cremation has taken place per his wishes. A funeral is not planned.

#### BERTHA L. TUCKER Dexter :

Bertha L. Tucker, 84, died March 15, 2002, in Ann Arbor. She was born Oct. 8, 1917, in Freedom Township, to John and Clara (Furthmueller) Renz. She married Ralph "Sparky" Tucker and he preceded her in death.

Mrs. Tucker was a cook at the University of Michigan League and Michigan Union. She was a member of the Dexter Senior Citizens and the Dexter American Legion Auxiliary Unit

Mrs. Tucker is survived by her son, Richard (Mary Jo) Ulrich of Ann Arbor; daughter, Mary (Marvin) Winkle of Brewton, Ala.; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Alton (Mabel) Renz and Walter (Marnie) Renz ,

She was loved and will be missed by her family.

Mrs. Tucker was preceded in death by her husband; her daughter, Patricia Ann Pugh; three sisters, Oliva Marion, Luella Schmid and Malina Uphaus; and a brother, Afred Renz.

Visitation was Monday at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. The funeral was held Tuesday at the funeral chapel, with the Rev. John O'Dell officiating, interment followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Alzheimer's Association.

#### HARRY GEORGE PETERS Oxford, Miss.

Formerly of Dexter

Harry George Peters, 80, died March 14, 2002, at his home after a brief illness. He was born Jan. 13, 1922, to Reinhold George and Freida (Helne) Peters.

Mr. Peters served in the Navy during World War II as a Pharmacist Mate 1st

He was a former member of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ and owner of Peters Grocery for 28 years.

Dexter Kiwanis Club and a member of the Dexter American Legion Post 557. He is survived by his wife, Mildred (Otto) Peters, of Oxford, Miss., and by

sisters, Lillian Hoy and Ruth Shoop, both of Dexter.

will be from 9 to 11 a.m., with service at Funeral Chapel, 3410 Broad St., in Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

#### LORETTA CATHERINE (Weber) Doll Chelsea

Loretta Catherine (Weber) Doll, 101, died March 14, 2002, at Carme's Adult Foster Care Home in Jackson. She was born March 23, 1900, in Sylvan Township, the daughter of John and

Lena (Kirchgnesser) Weber. Mrs. Doll lived at 139 Van Buren Street until May of 1994. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, and belonged to the St. Mary Altar Society.

Mrs. Doll was employed by Federal Screw Works during World War II, and later worked at Groves Five and Dime Store. She belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary, Chelsea Senjor Citizens and the Chelsea Community

Hospital Auxiliary.

On Oct. 24, 1922, she married Albert E. Doll Sr. in Chelsea, and he preceded her in death Dec. 25, 1971.

Survivors include one son, Donald W. (Therese) Doll of Chelsea; a daughter, Mary Jane Juergens of Ft. Myers, Fla.; her daughter-in-law, Jean Doll of Westland; 14 grandchildren, Sandy (Lee) Oatley of San Diego, Sharon (Lee) McCleary of Ft. Myers, Fla., Betsy (Larry) Hackworth of Chelsea, Christine (John) Myers of Chelsea, Larry Doll of Chelsea, Jerry (Kaye) Doll of Huntsville, Ariz., Kevin (DeAnn) Doll of Chelsea, Catherine (Mike) Norman of Bristow, Va., David (Cathy) Doll of Hancock, Sue (Phil) Houle of Hancock, Douglas Doll of California, John (Janet) Doll of Redford,

Judy Doll of Chelsea, Thomas Doll of Monroe; 24 great-grandchildren; 143/4 great-great-grandchildren; and severalnieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Albert E. Doll Jr.; two brothers, Otto and Lawrence Weber; two sisters; Cecilia Weber and Genevieve Dagwell and a son-in-law, Albert Juergens.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church Chelsea, with the Rev. William Turnes officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Olive Cemetery in Chelsea.

The family received friends Saturd and Sunday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. Memorial contributions management be made to St. Mary Catholic Church

## RArea Worship Directory Come Worship With Us

#### **Our Savior Lutheran** 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1404 The Rev. Dale Grimm

SUNDAY -Heritage/Communion Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education Hour,

9:30 a.m.; Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m.

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

**David Hendricks, Pastor** Worship Service, 10:15 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Communion Services, first and third Sundays of every month. Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.



Fire Mountain Worship Center 1645 Commerce Park Drive (Comfort Inn Conference Center) Chelsea

Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m. Pastors John & Sarah Groesser (734) 475-7379 Come to the mountain and touch the fire!

#### First United Methodist Church Chelsea 128 Park St. (734) 475-8119

Worship

8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Education

The Rev. Jennifer Williams

#### **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

#### Webster United Church of Christ 5484 Webster Church Rd.,

Dexter, MI (734) 426-5115 The Rev. LaVerne Gill SUNDAY:

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

## Immanuel Bible

Jim Gorski, Pastor 145 E. Summit St. Chelsea, MI 48118

Church

(734) 475-8936 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. **Wednesday Prayer** Meeting 7:00 p.m.

#### PEACE **Lutheran Church**

8260 Jackson Rd.,

(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.) Worship Service 8:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.

Pastor Larry Courson (734) 424-0899

CHELSEA NAZARENE

**Temporarily Meeting at** 

805 W. Middle St.

(the CRC Chapel)

(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,

11:00 a.m.

Lutheran Church 9575 N. Territorial Rd., Dexter

Mark Porinsky, Pastor (734) 426-4302 Sunday School: 8:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 9:30 p.m. Wed. Lenten, 7:30 p.m.

## Chelsea Free Methodist

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#### **FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH** 775 South Main St.

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#### Shalom Lutheran Church

A Community of Peace 1740 E. M-36, Pinckney (734) 878-6859

Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:55 a.m. Sunday School for all ages: 9:45 a.m.

www.shalomelca.org

Farley Rd. 

Caurch Chelsea, MI **734) 475-7569** 

## JORTH LAKE United METHODIST 11 N. Territorial Rd.

Sheffield, Pastor Sunday School: 9:30 am Worship: 10:30 am

🗆 St. Barnabas

Depiscopal Church

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

Palm Sunday

Canon Karen Lewis

20500 Old U.S. 12

Chelsea, MI 48118

facross from Chelsea Fairgrounds)

734-475-8818

United Church of Christ In Chelsea First Cong. St. Paul

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Chelsea

Christian

**Fellowship** 

337 Wilkinson St.

Chelsea, MI

475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

#### Dexter United Methodist Church

643 W. Huron River Dr. Dexter, MI 48130 (734) 426-8480 Rev. William R. Donahue;

Assistant Pastor Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m. Contemporary Services 11:00 a.m Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Senior Pastor

Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner,

St. Thomas **Lutheran Church** Pastor John Kayser

Adult Bible Study 9:30 a.m. 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. . Ann Arbor (734) 663-7511 Res. 734-913-8691

Sunday Worship Service

10:45 a.m.

Sunday School &



vour church in this space please



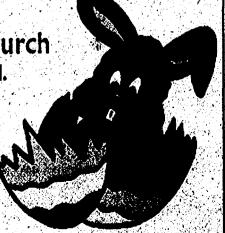
The Chelsea Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

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# Mr. Peters was a past president of the

his sons. Brad (Linda) of Oxford, Miss., and Lon (Suzanne) of San Jose, Calif. He also is survived by his two grandchildren, Chelsea and Taylor, and two

Cremation has taken place. Visitation 11 a.m., April 6 at the Hosmer-Muehlig Dexter. Inurnment will take place at Bethlehem Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

## Give the Gift 7th a Future

A public across of this surmyspor

Easter Egg Hunt Saturday .1000s of eggs March 30 ·Storytelling 11:00 AM Age-grouped hunts Our Savior ·Free lunch for Letheren Church (5) 6 her free Colon W S(18 (74) 975-1454 \*Nees to McConstant children and parents

## 126th Annual Egg Supper

Friday, March 22 = 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

North Lake United Methodist Church 1411 North Territorial Rd.

Adults \$7.00 Children \$3.50 Omelets • Salads • Potatoes

 Baked Beans
 Deviled Eggs • Rolls • Homemade Pies Eggs donated by Polly's Market Drinks



Photo by Mary Kumbler

#### And the Winners Are

Three Cub Scouts in Pack 448 received awards at the annual Pinewood Derby this winter. The race was held at the Wylie Middle School cafeteria. Colin Clegg (left) won Best in Show; Ryan Wikaryasz, Best Scout theme; and Kyle Karagitz won Most Unique and Creative car.

## U-M testing ear device

Imagine living with the possibility that at any moment you could be struck by severe dizziness, a loud ringing or pressure in your ears, or partial deafness - maybe all at once.

Thousands of people with an inner-ear disorder called Ménière's disease face this threat all the time, as well as the damage it does to their ability to drive, hold a job or simply enjoy life.

Sometimes, the symptoms become so severe that they need surgery on their affected ear, possibly destroying its ability to

Now, the University of Michigan Health System's ear specialists are giving Ménière's sufferers a chance to try a much less destructive option that has shown early promise in European studies.

Together with three other centers across the United States, the University of Michigan Health System is launching a double-blind, placebo-controlled clinical trial of the Meniett device, which sends tiny bursts of air pressure into the ear. The U of M portion of the study is led by Dr. Steven Telian and John L. Kemink, professor of neurotology at the U of M Medical School's Department of Otolaryngology.

Patients are now being enrolled to test the Meniett device for four months, with follow-up for two years. Half of the partic-

ipants will be selected at random to receive an active device for the first four months of the trial, while the other half will receive an inactive one.

Participants will use the device three times daily, five minutes each time, record their symptoms in a log, and have monthly follow-up evaluations.

The approach will allow the trial to show more conclusively than previous studies whether the Meniett device actually helps reduce symptoms or provides no benefit.

All participants will undergo several hearing and balance tests to determine if they are eligible for the study. If they are, a small tube will be placed into their eardrum, allowing the

Meniett device to deliver quick micropulses of low pressure directly to the inner ear.

"Ménière's disease is still a mystery in many ways. We still need to know much more about its causes and to develop effective ways to treat it without damaging hearing," Telian said. "This trial will evaluate whether intermittent inner-ear pressure changes can make a difference over time."

Patients with Ménière's disease who have at least two spells per month despite treatment can call 1-800-742-2300, Ext. 6350, or visit www.depts.washington. edu/hearing/Meniett.html to learn more about enrollment requirements.

## LOVING HOMES NEEDED

AEROW - Log# 75102 Hello, I'm Aerow and I was brought to the shelter by my previous family because they couldn't keep me anymore. I'm a 4 year old, 11 pound domestic

KANE - Log# 74757 Hi, I'm Kane. My previous family couldn't keep me anymore, so they brought me to the shelter hoping to find me a new-permanent home. I'm a 1.5 year old, 15 pound big boy. I'm very friendly and I'm

DUSTY - Log# 74412 Dusty is a 1 year old, 7 pound, female domestic shorthair. She came to the shelter as a stray and would love to find a nice permanent home, Can

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## **HORSES**

Continued from Page 6-D where. There should be no drag, from you or him, on the lead rope just a soft aliveness.

The natural horsemanship philosophy of authors Tom Dorrance and Ray Hunt emphasizes the idea of feel - not just a physical feel but also an emotional feel. Feel flows from you to the horse from the horse back you, changing from one moment to the next.

Are you as attentive to the feeling part of your horse as you are to his physical part? Does your horse want to be with you? Does it seem like you are in a contest with your horse?

Horses with their characteristic honesty tell us from one moment to the next what they are feeling and thinking. It is possible to feel what your horse is feeling, but it takes awareness, patience and practice.

Writer Lolly Mindel owns and trains three Haflingers. For her columns, she consults with Katie Laeder, owner and trainer of Sweetwater Natural Horsemanship Farm. Both are Dexter-area residents. Mindel can be reached at mindel@provide.net

Newcomers Welcome Service

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**Delia Nelson Dexter Representative** Please Call Delia 222-4701

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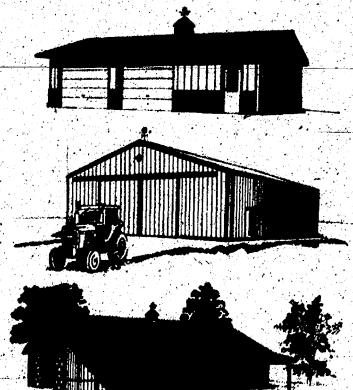
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Artist's rendering of the Villas at Silver Maples

Only four years old, Silver Maples in the quaint Village of Chelsea, has become the choice for retirement living in Washtenaw County. The Villas at Silver Maples, a charming expansion of only 17 luxurious Villas, is the perfect choice for comfort, security, and relaxation. Enjoy the carefree lifestyle you have earned...no more worries about home repairs and yard work! Choosing a place to call home is one of the most important decisions you will ever make...be sure to visit the Villas at Silver Maples.

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- Maintenance, transportation, activities
- HFA licensed, 24-hour professional staff, one minute from hospital and ambulance
- Walking paths through wooded grounds
- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, 1,700-1820 sq. ft.
- Restaurant-style dining
- Priority access to independent and assisted living apartments



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Call Julie Sverid for an appointment at 734-475-4111. 100 Silver Maples Drive, Chelsea MI 48118