

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE DOLLAR FIFTY CENTS PER COPY NO. 12 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, April 18, 2002 75¢ 10 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Kattula gets naval academy appointment

Michael Kattula, the son of Carol and George Kattula of Chelsea, has been appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Kattula, a 2001 graduate of Chelsea High School, is a student at New Mexico Military Institute.

Kattula was among three 8th Congressional residents nominated by Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers.

High school juniors interested in applying to one of the nation's military academies may call Rogers' office at 1-877-333-6453 for nomination information.

High School MEAP testing starts Tuesday

Chelsea High School juniors will be taking MEAP tests Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and April 30.

By taking the tests, students automatically apply for the \$2,500 Merit Award Scholarship. Additional information is available by calling the Michigan Department of Treasury at 1-888-956-3748 or by visiting the Web site at www.MeritAward.state.mi.us.

Heart & Sole walk to be held on May 4

Chelsea Community Hospital's 13th annual Heart & Sole 10k, 5k and 2-mile Fun Run-Walk is set for 8:30 a.m. May 4.

The mail-in registration deadline is May 3, with a Friday night walk-in registration set from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Health and Wellness Center, 14800 E. Old US-12, in Chelsea.

For more information, call 475-4157, or visit the Web site at www.ech.org/run.

Dr. Seuss musical slated for Sunday

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts will present a student recital featuring excerpts from "Seussical the Musical," in a family-oriented afternoon of song and storytelling.

The free event will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at the center, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea.

Hanging Around



Allison Fountain (left), Katie VanScholck, Delaney Osbeck, Claudia Bravo and Emma Argiroff have fun climbing on the playground equipment at North Creek Elementary School during a recent recess. Photo by Rita Fischer

Town hall hits snag

■ Lyndon Township needs an easement from the state.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Lyndon Township's plans for a town hall need some fine-tuning before construction begins.

Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah, who wants the town hall serviced by an off-site septic system, said at the board's April 9 meeting that the most promising location for a drain field may be on the 105 acres that borders the town hall to the south.

The township wants an off-site septic tank and drain field so it can preserve room on its less-than-an-acre lot for the structural expansion and parking spaces, Noah said.

See SNAG — Page 4-A

Lyndon may sever ties to Stockbridge Fire Dept.

■ Township would save \$2,685 a year

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

With the support of Chelsea Area Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood, Lyndon Township is poised to sever its long-standing ties to the Stockbridge Fire Department and rely solely on the local fire authority for its protection.

The township's contract with the

Stockbridge Fire Department expired March 31 and has not been renewed.

Ellenwood said at the April 9 Lyndon Township Board meeting that the Chelsea Area Fire Authority's main station on West Middle Street has been continuously manned since Jan. 1 by two part-time employees from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to midnight weekdays by paid on-call firefighters.

Stockbridge, on the other hand, still relies upon paid, on-call firefighters who respond when they have time, which

Ellenwood said can lead to confusion and delays.

Ellenwood said that during the times the Chelsea station is manned, response time to M-52 and North Territorial will be five to six minutes, as opposed to the 10 to 12 minutes it took before the changeover in January. He added that emergency calls tend to drop off after midnight and on weekends when the station is not manned.

Ellenwood said that within the last

year, only six runs have occurred in the area previously served by Stockbridge.

He also said that Stockbridge is not equipped to respond to medical calls like the Chelsea Area Fire Authority. He said medical calls have accounted for 70 percent of the fire department's 995 runs within the last year.

Ellenwood said the gap between Stockbridge and Chelsea will only widen as Chelsea upgrades its license to pro-

See LYNDON — Page 7-A

House Speaker visits Alternative High School

■ Students show off technology for visiting politicians.

By Shella Pursglove
Associate Editor

As Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett wrapped up a presentation Friday about school technology in front of a visiting group of politicians, a crack of thunder shook the building — a fitting crescendo to a showcase of the technological innovations.

Michigan House Speaker Rick Johnson, R-102nd District, an advocate of technology in schools and student access to laptop computers, spent the morning touring the Alternate High School in Chelsea to see how staff and students implement new technology.

U.S. Congressman Nick Smith, R-7th District; state Rep. Gene DeRossett, R-55th District; Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, R-District 1; and Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink were also in the group.

For Chelsea native David Seitz, it was a return to his old stamping ground. Seitz, a senior policy adviser and budget coordinator for the House Republican Policy Office, graduated in 1994 from the old Chelsea High School, now the Washington Street Education Center, where the Alternative High School is housed.

"I remember when this was the metal shop," Seitz said. "I keep looking for the other sort of tools, not the computer kind."

Corbett, Superintendent Ed Richardson, Chelsea High School Assistant Principal Robin Raymond, Technology Specialist Scott Wooster and Technology Integration Consultant Joe

Tinsley all shared their views about the program.

"We started four years ago with 12 computers and one small room, where we were bumping into one another," Tinsley said. "Two years ago, we got a grant that enabled us to buy 56 laptop computers."

"We've found that the students are really engaged in their work," he said. "It's been a very successful program. It also breaks barriers — students taught senior citizens how to use computers in a program that we'd like to do again."

Wooster gave a brief overview of the hardware and wireless access.

"With two access points for laptops, students don't miss a beat," he said.

Raymond said the program had drastically reduced the number of students dropping out of school.

"If kids aren't into music or sports, they often don't make friends," he said. "Kids didn't identify with the high school, and we lost them. They would sit at the back of class for a six-hour day, but were not attached."

"This family-oriented program, with 50 students and a teacher-student ratio of 15 to 1, has solved the problem a lot. It's a voluntary, community service, vocational program and we have a full spectrum of students applying to join it."

Raymond said about eight of the students carry a 3.0 to 4.0 grade point average. Some will go on to college and others will enroll in vocational classes at Washtenaw Community College.

The visitors toured the school, where students demonstrated how they use the Internet for resources, and how to put together text and photos

See SPEAKER — Page 5-A



Brad Campbell, a senior at Chelsea Alternative High School, explains a PowerPoint presentation to Michigan House Speaker Rick Johnson. Johnson, an advocate of technology in schools, toured the school Friday during a visit in Chelsea. He also visited the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, the Purple Rose Theatre Co. and Seitz's Tavern.

Local man shares history of area

See Page 1-B

Chelsea baseball drops two games

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Agriculture student serves as pastor

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Construction delayed one week

■ **Water main project should get under way Monday.**

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Construction of water mains on Main Street, scheduled to start April 15, is now planned for Monday, Village Manager Jack Myers said. Incomplete paperwork held up the project.

About 60 people attended a public meeting April 11 about the project.

The project team — which includes Myers, Water Superintendent Dan Rosentreter, Tetra Tech Vice President Mike Harvey, field contact Mike Richard-

son and staff from TCI of Michigan who are in charge of construction — were on hand to answer questions.

Susan Franklin, who is in charge of project communications, gave a visual presentation and provided an overview of the schedule and benefits of the project.

Parking will be eliminated on Main Street, from Old US-12 to Van Buren Street, and on Middle Street during construction and there will be limited parking on some side streets. Myers said the village may consider changing the three-hour parking limit currently in place.

A map showed the M-52 detour around Main Street going west

on Old US-12, north on Wilkinson Street and east on West Middle Street, re-joining M-52.

Myers said the construction of a water main, which will affect Main Street, will begin at the south end at Old US-12. Work will be carried out between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

The Main Street section is scheduled for completion by the end of June. Residents who will be affected by construction near their residence will be notified three days in advance of construction.

Harvey said they hoped to construct about 200 feet of water pipe a day, replacing about five miles of new pipe. Repairs to residential connecting lines that are leaking also will be made. Residents will be notified in cases where repairs are their responsibility.

Myers said the benefits to the community include better quality of water, the elimination of 40-year-old pipes, dead-end mains, and the need for home water softeners, fewer leaks, lower maintenance costs and better peak-demand water supply.

Myers said the resurfacing of

Main Street will be temporary until the state completes its resurfacing in 2003. Repairs to the water treatment plant will be delayed until the middle of May because of a coating problem, he said.

The water supply should remain uninterrupted during the construction project, except for brief periods during connection to the water main. A flier will notify residents before the connections are made, he said.

Residents may contact the construction information hotline at 213-2620 for weekly updates. Information will be available at the Chelsea Web site www.chelsea.mi.us. Cable Channel 18 will give weekly updates.

The village offices may be reached at 475-1771 and the after-hours utility emergency line is 475-9122.

The next bi-monthly newsletter for residents, updating them on the water project, will be issued in May.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

Chelsea youngsters recovering after crash

■ **School staff, neighbors organizing help.**

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Two children injured in a car crash April 8 on M-52, south of Jerusalem Road, are out of the intensive care unit but remain hospitalized at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Conor Heaney, a first-grader at Pierce Lake Elementary School, and his brother Liam, 3, are sharing a room at the facility.

Their sister, Laura, a second-grade pupil at Pierce Lake Elementary School, was released from the hospital Wednesday, but had to return for two days after experiencing blurred vision. She was released again

Monday. Their mother, Manuela Heaney, the driver of a Ford Explorer that was hit when southbound driver Jeremy DeLawter apparently lost control and crossed the centerline, was treated and released at the University of Michigan Hospital that same evening.

DeLawter, 20, of Manchester, was pronounced dead at the scene. A funeral was held Friday at Jenter & Braun Funeral Home in Manchester.

Pierce Lake Principal Lucy Stieber said Tuesday that the family's biggest need is to have people sit at the hospital when they needed a break. Teacher Karen Pulley is helping to schedule staff volunteers.

STRAIGHT FACTS

A story in last week's Chelsea Standard should have said that school board candidate Jon Bentley is now interested in the business side of things.

A page from The Saline Reporter was inadvertently published on page 8-D in the April 4 edition of The Chelsea Standard.

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 at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.



Showcase Soloists

Chelsea High School's Washington Street Show Choir was among 12 school choirs competing in the Homestead Classic Showcase March 23 at Homestead High School in Indiana. Kelly O'Brien (left) and Molly Walters represented the Show Choir in the solo competition. Tickets for the May 10 and 11 Cabaret at Chelsea High School are on sale at Chelsea Pharmacy.

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Sherrill Bronze, Camelback Sofa	\$2,499	\$899
Harden All Leather, Dark Grey Contemporary Sofa	\$4,775	\$1,899
Harden Green & White, Skirted, Flared-Arm Sofa	\$3,000	\$999
2-Piece Henredon Matching Contemporary Sofa & Chair	\$2,853	\$1,699
2-Piece Henredon Burgundy with Extra Pillows Jumbo Size Sofa & Loveseat	\$9,030	\$2,999
3-Piece Henredon Dark Brown, Large Leather Sofa, Chair & Ottoman	\$10,775	\$5,377
Sherrill Tapestry, Flared-Arm Ottoman	\$4,119	\$1,199
Sherrill Blue Check Loveseat Sleeper	\$2,399	\$949
LAZBOY Green Loveseat w/Pillows	\$1,349	\$699

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Pennsylvania House Black Wing Chair w/Red Tulips	\$1,675	\$499
Sherrill Pair, Brown Plaid Occasional	\$1,212	ea.\$329
Sherrill Pair, English Arm Chairs Blue Plaid	\$1,440	ea.\$579
Harden Pair, Black & White Wing Chairs	\$1,850	ea.\$799
Sam Moore Brown Leather	\$2,160	\$799
Lane Venture Rattan Chair & Ottoman with Cushions	\$1,995	\$799
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Change proposed to bypass

■ Group looking for federal money.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Neil Billetteaux, landscape architect for SmithGroup JJR, and project manager presented the latest developments Friday for the proposed M-52 reroute project.

Billetteaux spoke to the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee. He said one of the biggest changes is that the project has been renamed The Environmental Study Assessment for Chelsea West Drive.

In accordance with the Michigan Department of Transportation, which provides funding from the Federal Highway Administration, the project has been broken down into phases.

Billetteaux said that it's now no longer considered a reroute or bypass, but a corridor. The proposed corridor will be considered a local road.

The project has been divided into five segments, each of which stands alone and could be independently funded.

The village is to fund the North Street extension segment. Committee Chairman Joseph Yekulis said that the group is

still hoping to obtain federal funding for the work.

Billetteaux said that the last environmental study for the project was submitted to MDOT in 2001. There were several changes suggested by MDOT in a November 2001 response.

MDOT wanted widening of the existing M-52 to be considered, but the committee has rejected the idea. The agency asked for concurrence from all regulatory agencies.

MDOT also wants more air quality analysis to ensure compliance with federal standards, in addition to an analysis of such secondary impacts as the effect on prime farmland, commercial developments, including historical developments, and on village parks.

MDOT also wants an accumulative impact study to estimate the total impact of the proposed project.

Billetteaux said he is waiting for the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to report on the impact wetlands could face.

Among MDOT's suggestions for alternatives to the proposed M-52 reroute were the creation of one-way pairs, or a system of one-way streets, in the village to ameliorate traffic congestion,

but the committee nixed the idea because it would require an additional rail crossing.

MDOT also suggested the creation of roundabouts to replace traffic lights, particularly at Middle and Park streets, but Billetteaux said the move would virtually destroy the downtown area.

Washtenaw County Road Commissioner Pam Burns asked Billetteaux if MDOT has been to Chelsea. Billetteaux said he thought so.

Lyndon Township Supervisor MaryAnn Noah asked if the project could be completed without federal funding. Yekulis said that the study alone is in its fourth year and has cost about \$300,000. He said he hopes the \$12 million needed can be at least partly federally funded.

Yekulis said that U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers, R-8th District, doubts that since Sept. 11 there is much federal money available for road projects.

The committee approved a revised plan to be submitted to MDOT for review.

When published, the document will be made available to the public.

A public meeting may be held in mid-summer.

Cityhood meeting rescheduled

■ Commission still needs to verify boundaries.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Chelsea's road to cityhood hit a snag last week when the State Boundary Commission postponed its April 11 fact-finding meeting in Okemos.

The meeting was about the proposed incorporation of territory in Sylvan and Lima townships as Chelsea become a home rule city.

The commission wants to ensure the boundaries are correct before sending its findings for approval to the Office of the Great Seal, Village Manager Jack Myers said Monday.

Myers said he has been told the next meeting is scheduled for May 9, but at this point he does not know if Chelsea will be on the agenda.

The boundary commission will set a date for a 45-day period during which time any resident within the boundaries of the proposed new city may col-

lect signatures from 10 percent of the electorate and file for a referendum on cityhood.

The commission will also set a date for the election of the nine-member charter commission. Once elected, the new charter commission will have 90 days to

write a city charter to present to voters.

While this postponement sets back the schedule of the path to cityhood, Myers said he is still hopeful that a vote on a new city charter could take place in November.



Cruella and Pups

Pupils at Pierce Lake Elementary School dressed up as their favorite book characters to celebrate March is Reading Month. Karen Pulley (left) dressed as Cruella De Vil, accompanied by her Dalmatians Mackenzie Cole and Krista McInnis. The trio were accompanied by real Dalmatian, Abby, who belongs to Roxanne Angelloci.

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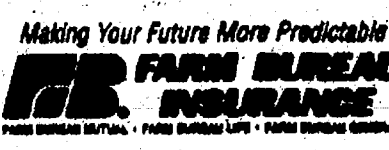


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CHELSEA CALENDAR OF EVENTS
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Downtown Chelsea

• May 4th
Heart & Sole Fun Run
at Chelsea Community Hospital
8:00 a.m.

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Saturday: April 27 11:00 to 2:30 p.m.
WSEC Room 111
Class Fee: \$45 Material Fee: \$25
Hand Quilting
WSEC Room 70 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Beginning: Wednesdays, April 24 - May 29th
Continuing: Thursdays, April 28 - May 30th
Class Fee: \$36
Chelsea Chefs Share Their Secrets
Northern Italian Cuisine with Progo's Chef
Tuesdays: April 30 and May 7 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Chelsea High School Room 111
Class Fee: \$50
Fresh Fruit Pies with Zoo Zou's Chef
Tuesday: April 23 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Chelsea High School Room 111
Class Fee: \$28
Keys to Safe Wheels
(For new drivers and their parents)
Thursday, May 2 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
WSEC Board Room
Class Fee: \$10 per family
Planning Wills & Estates
Thursday, May 2 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
WSEC Room 115
Class Fee: \$30
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Board supports county millage

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The Chelsea school board adopted a resolution Monday asking the Washtenaw Intermediate School District to consider setting an election for a countywide special education millage.

The millage would be to increase revenue for special education services and reimbursement of general fund expenditures by local districts for special education services.

The last special education millage increase for Washtenaw County was in 1987. The county is experiencing an increase in student population and an increase in the rate of students identified with disabilities, Chelsea Superintendent Ed Richardson said.

With the county's special education costs rising approximately 9 percent in the last 10 years, a deficit is anticipated in the 2004-05 school year.

"The state pays us 28.6 percent for special education programming," Richardson said. "WISD pays 62 percent of the remaining expenses for special education. When I came here as superintendent eight years ago, the ISD

reimbursement rate was only 47 percent.

"However, we're still not getting totally reimbursed for the extra costs legally required to provide special education programs. One mill would help stabilize funds."

Richardson said the one mill could be raised at the county level in one of three ways:

- The Washtenaw Intermediate School District could ask voters to approve a Headlee override, giving the district 0.5 mill and taking the millage back to the original 3.5 mills. The Headlee rollback requirements reduced the rate to 3.0 mills in 2001.

- The WISD could ask for another mill, increasing the millage rate to 4 mills.

- The WISD could ask for an enhancement millage, which reimburses districts per student and can be used for any purpose.

With a special education millage, on the other hand, the

money goes into one pot to be distributed to each district for special education costs, Richardson said.

"There is more latitude with an enhancement millage," he said.

In 1994, all schools in the county were given the right to ask voters for an enhancement millage of 3 mills for three years. The Chelsea School District received one mill for maintenance for three years.

Since 1997, only the intermediate school district has been able to ask for an enhancement millage for any purpose.

Richardson said that local school districts can request that the intermediate school district ask for a millage, but the ISD board would have the final decision on any millage election.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

The last special education millage increase for Washtenaw County was in 1987.



Venture Crew

Members of Chelsea Venture Crew 452 recently participated in leader training presented by Munhake District of the Great Sauk Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America. Crew member Sean Hankerd (left), adviser Susan Douglas and adviser Jeff Cowall are pictured reviewing training materials. Youth interested in the co-ed Venturing program, for young people ages 14 to 20, may contact Cowall at 475-2424.

Board mulls funding options

■ Draft proposal suggests possible ways to divvy up funds.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Chelsea school board, mulling funding options, recently asked Superintendent Ed Richardson to draft a proposal addressing ways in which a recreation millage might be divided.

A recreation millage, set at one mill for 10 years, should bring in an estimated \$570,000, based on the taxable value of property in the district.

Richardson's initial draft earmarks 25 percent — or \$142,500

— for senior citizens.

"There are three things the senior citizens might want to use the money for: buying or leasing a building, the costs to operate the building and operating programs," Richardson said Monday.

Another 20 percent (\$114,000) is suggested for parks and recreation programs, and 15 percent (\$85,500) for the swimming pool located at Beach Middle School.

Fifteen percent is suggested to fund maintenance at the Chelsea High School auditorium and the Prinzing Auditorium at the Washington Street Education Center, as well as the salary

of Auditorium Director Scott Mancha.

Another 25 percent would be earmarked for capital improvements, grants and special projects.

A one mill, 10-year sinking fund millage, raising \$570,000, would be used for construction and repair of school buildings. Roofs, heating and cooling systems, flooring, and parking lots and drives are among the items. Money would be used for general repairs and capital improvements, as well.

The board is patterning its plans after a similar millage in Saline, Richardson said.

SNAG

Continued from Page 1-A

On April 10, Township Clerk Janis Knieper called Jeff Moore of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources real estate division to see if the township could use the state's land for a drain field. He said the neighboring land was given to the state in 1943 by the federal government with a clause stating the land only could be used for public parks and recreation, or for use by the Michigan Department of Conservation.

The deed also states that the land cannot be sold or given away. Knieper said it's her impression that the property could not be swapped to help out the township.

But Moore said the township may be granted an easement. He said the township should make an official request to the MDNR.

Knieper said the land hasn't been considered previously because for many years the township was looking into building a town hall in a new location. After a survey showed overwhelming sentiment to preserve the historical continuity of the old town hall, it was decided to simply add on to the current site.

The township eyed the contiguous level state land to its

east for expansion. But this ran into a wall when it was discovered that the land was acquired through a trust fund that prohibits the township's plans.

The land to the south was not an obvious consideration, Knieper said, because of its steep inclines in the vicinity of the town hall, which obscures the view of more level topography to the south.

Knieper said Moore suggested that drawings of the addition, as well as a legal description, accompany the township's request.

Noah said it may take a while considering the township's top two advisers for the project cannot agree on whether it

would be better to add on to the east or to the west of the current structure.

In other matters, the board agreed to borrow \$1,500 from its general fund to pay Washtenaw County a portion of its debt retirement on its bond obligation for Phase I of the Multi-Lake Water and Sewer project.

Noah said there would be enough money coming in from impending connection fees to replace the \$1,500 and completely retire the debt with the possibility that there will be money left over.

The board also decided against a donation to the fledgling Stockbridge Area Genealogical and Historical Society.

Food drive set for Saturday

Last Saturday, local Scouts knocked on doors and distributed door hangers to alert the community that they would be back this week to collect food.

The Scouting for Food drive will kick off 9 a.m. Saturday. Items may be left in a bag on the porch for pickup.

The annual food drive, now in its 15th year, is an ongoing service project for local Scouts who collect for the food bank shelves at Faith In Action. The efforts of Scouting for Food help to sus-

tain the food bank, which gets most of its donations at Thanksgiving and Christmas, throughout the summer.

Items needed include canned goods, soups, tuna, meat products, baby food and formula, canned fruits, cereal, pasta, powdered milk, baking mixes, flour, sugar, rice, instant potatoes, peanut butter, soaps, toilet tissue, shampoo and toothpaste. Home canned items can't be used and items in glass containers are discouraged.

Residents outside the village may participate by dropping donations at Faith In Action.

Faith In Action presented the 2002 Howard S. Holmes Humanitarian of the Year Award to the Chelsea-Dexter Area Scouting movement in appreciation of Scouting's long-standing dedication to the local community through the annual food drive. The award was presented at the March 16 annual banquet.

For information about the food drive, call Christine Forsch at 475-4273.

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The purpose of registration is for parents to deliver the necessary enrollment paperwork. If you have not received your registration packet in the mail, please call 424-4120. Your child is not required to come with you for registration, but is certainly welcome.

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Woman admits to drug theft

■ Case is still under investigation; no arrest made.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

A former housekeeper at the Chelsea Retirement Community admitted to police Feb. 15 that she stole prescription medication from residents there.

The 31-year-old Jackson woman told police that on numerous occasions she stole the prescription medications Ambien and Vicodin.

According to a police report, the thefts date back to as early as October 2001. But it was an incident in late January that led employees to the suspect.

A resident contacted an employee after she noticed her prescription of Ambien was missing. Ambien is a commonly prescribed controlled substance and sedative for sleep disorders.

The victim did not know who took the medication. A surveillance camera was placed in her

room to monitor activity. Workers counted the pills and put a powder on the prescription bottle hoping fingerprints would be left behind if anyone touched it.

The next day, six pills were discovered missing from the bottle. Employees checked the videotape, but nothing was recorded because of a power failure.

A pair of rubber gloves was found in the trash with the powder on them. Employees questioned the suspect, who was scheduled to clean the victim's room.

The suspect told her supervisor and police that she stole the medication and other drugs from residents. She said that since October she has stolen approximately 130 pills.

According to the police report, the woman said that she stole the medication because she was having problems with her teeth. She had a prescription for Vicodin from her doctor, but said she wanted more.

The case is under investigation. The woman has not been charged with a crime.

"In today's healthcare environment, providers are vulnerable to potential risks related to the possession and distribution of controlled substances," Dale Cole, director of human resources at the Chelsea Retirement Community said in a written statement Monday. "It's important to be prepared for these potential risks and limit their occurrence."

"Chelsea Retirement Community has a zero-tolerance drug enforcement policy and, as such, we maintain an extensive monitoring and tracking system designed to quickly identify any irregularities."

Cole said that when an offense is identified, an investigation is conducted, police are contacted and any employee involved is promptly disciplined and discharged.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

SPEAKER

Continued from Page 1-A

for computer presentations.

"It's great to get recognition of the value of the program and the innovative things we're trying to do that will also benefit the entire district," teacher Barb Fisher said. "Using this technology saves so much time on research and gives students so much opportunity."

Teacher Marlene Seagal, who is in a graduate program for educational technology at Michigan State University, said that wiring every classroom is the next step for the district.

"In my course at MSU, it floors me when I see some school districts haven't invested in technology," she said. "I feel fortunate to be teaching in a school district and community that is dedicated to cutting-edge technology."

Several students, including Tinsley's tech aide, Jeremy Loe, joined the visitors in a discussion about how technology impacts learning.

The consensus among the students was that they enjoyed the readily accessible resources on the Internet, and having 24-hour

access to the Internet motivated their learning. Their self-confidence, focus and general interest in class had improved, and they were better able to stay on task. They also have a head start in careers in a technological world.

Students agreed with Johnson that textbooks are quickly outdated whereas Internet information is up-to-the minute.

Corbett said Chelsea teachers have all been bitten by the computer bug and enjoy participating in computer training.

"It's no longer a case of the teacher being the sage on the stage," Corbett said. "Students and staff mentor and teach one another."

"Students work more collaboratively, and actively seek the skills of younger students. Kids who would once have been the 'geek' are now viewed as 'the man' for their technology knowledge."

The visitors also heard about two new technology programs in Chelsea. The high school has signed up for the Michigan Virtual High School this fall, and sixth-graders at Beach Middle School may have a pilot laptop program in the 2003-2004 year.

After the tour, the group met in the board room for a final question-and-answer session. Richardson said the Chelsea School District hoped to partner with the state in advancing the use of technology for students.

"This is the best story I've heard in visits to 10-12 schools," Johnson said. "The administration, the board and the community are willing to commit to spend money on technology. We need every school in Michigan to do that."

Johnson, who was scheduled to meet with an educational technology advisory committee later in the day, plans to set up five pilot laptop programs in Michigan, one in the Upper Peninsula, and four "below the bridge," he said.

Corbett told the group that their visit had really generated excitement in the district.

"We're thrilled that you're here and sharing our dreams," Corbett told the visitors. "If there's any way we can help you achieve your vision, we stand ready."

Associate Editor Sheila Purs-glove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@her-itage.com.



Visitor from Kiev

Svetlana Kleschear, pastor of the Kiev First Church of the Nazarene in Ukraine, recently visited with the congregation of the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene. She also oversees compassionate ministries such as food and clothing distribution by the denomination in Kiev and surrounding parts of Ukraine. Kleschear is pictured with Hannah Crowder (left) and Chris Mattison. Standing in front are Noah Crowder (left), Abby Crowder and Rebecca Mattison.

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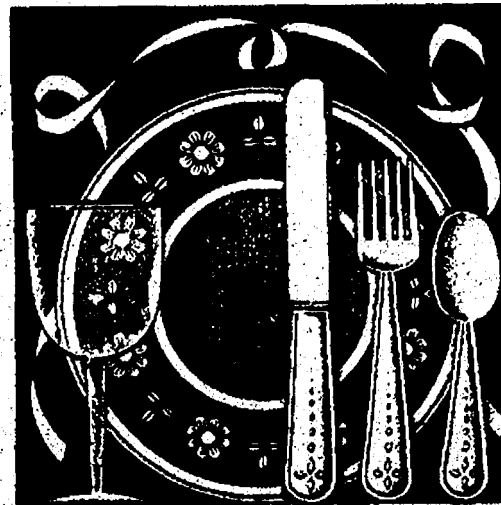
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Luck of the Irish

Dexter Township's new supervisor feels fortunate



Patricia Kelly is Dexter Township's new supervisor. She was appointed to succeed Robert Tetens, who resigned to dedicate more time to his job as director of county parks.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

With a name like Patricia Kelly, one would expect Dexter Township's new supervisor to have the luck of the Irish on her side.

And maybe she does. Uncomfortable with the idea of actively campaigning, she was able to secure her position by appointment.

And expecting to field many tough questions at a recent public hearing about the township's proposed budget, she looked out at empty seats.

"The only thing I can think of is that, being new, everyone decided to go easy on me," she said.

The March 19 date of the public hearing and subsequent meeting, her first as supervisor, also occasioned her 50th birthday.

"I don't feel any older," Kelly said. "Instead, I feel that this birthday is a new beginning."

Kelly, who has lived in Dexter Township since 1991 and in neighboring areas for almost 30 years, succeeded Robert Tetens March 1 as township supervisor. She said she was a little bit surprised that she was chosen over two other capable candidates.

Kelly credits the decision to the conscientiousness she demonstrated in her work as chairwoman of the Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals and in the fact that she

is a fresh face.

Kelly said Tetens helped her interview two prospective appointees for the Planning Commission, but neither could find the time for a one-on-one talk. Despite this, she believes it was a seamless transition.

Kelly said her goals for the township do not alter drastically from what she has seen, but she said she will be able to devote more time than her predecessor.

Employed as an emission control system engineer at General Motor Corp's Milford Proving Grounds, Kelly took advantage of a company program called Government Service Leave to enable her to tackle her new duties.

"Being a supervisor is a full-time job and I have a lot to learn," Kelly said. "My leave could be extended all the way through November 2004 if I choose to run and am elected."

Kelly said she sought the supervisor's position because she had something to offer, particularly in the matter of drafting a new zoning ordinance.

"You certainly don't do it for the money," she said. "And the fact that Bob Tetens ran unopposed in the last election makes you wonder why no one wants the job."

Kelly said the next seven months will serve as a trial period to see if she's a good fit for the position and if the job is a good fit for her.

Her foremost goal is to update the zoning ordinance. Kelly said that usually zoning ordinances are already out of date by the time they're approved.

But, she said, "We can't respond to growth in any reasonable manner without one."

The current zoning ordinance was last updated in 1973. The township proposed a new one in 1999, but it was turned down in a referendum.

A secondary goal of Kelly's is to have a Web site created that will keep residents informed, walk them through township procedures and provide access to forms.

"For instance, if you lived on a lake and wanted to put up an addition, the Web site would tell you what you have to do and explain why you can do certain things and not others," Kelly said. "We could also have links such as frequently asked questions."

Kelly said that once the Web site is up, pamphlets could be published for the 35 percent of the population who doesn't own a computer.

Kelly said funding for some basics could be procured, but that the township probably would have to pay for the extras.

Kelly's interest in politics began when she became upset that a neighbor was misusing a

zoning variance.

"It was an ugly situation, but I learned a lot," she said.

In addition to guiding the township, Kelly will continue to serve as executive director of the Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan.

Kelly said the supervisor's job and her director's responsibilities will be less of a schedule conflict than when she was active at GM.

The theater, formerly known as Dance Arts Performing Ensemble, is a nonprofit organization of dance students, ages 8 through 18, from Washtenaw, Jackson and Livingston counties.

"It's a pretty demanding job," Kelly said, "but don't confuse it with artistic director. I deal with day-to-day operations and procure funding."

Kelly became involved with the group through her youngest daughter, now 16, who expressed an interest in dance at the age of 4 and joined the theater when she was 9 years old.

Kelly served on its board of directors from 1999 through 2001. She produced the theatre's annual production of "The Nutcracker" ballet last Christmas. Administrative restructuring led to her current position.

See SUPERVISOR — Page 7-A

Help - Info Needed!

CHS Class of 1967 is looking for the following classmates' addresses for a reunion in August.

Gerry Heard	Jill McEachern
Cindy Hercules	Esther Reffitt
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Grass Lake resident Russell Blackwell (left) spent spring break in Honduras, working to improve living conditions in the community of Los Flores. Blackwell, a graduate of Chelsea High School, is majoring in anthropology and sociology at Albion College.

Chelsea grad volunteers in Honduras

Flying to the warmth of a tropical island for spring break would sound like an ideal respite for weary students, but Chelsea High School graduate Russell "Rusty" Blackwell, a member of Albion College's Organization for Latino Awareness, spent spring break in Honduras hard at work helping others.

Blackwell, the son of Frank and Rose Blackwell of Grass Lake, joined 18 students to share sweat equity and cultural exchange with a Honduran community.

The students performed a variety of community service activities in the village of Las Flores. Students helped children in English classes and taught older Hondurans how to

use graphing calculators and computers that had been donated.

Other students helped with a dental clinic and provided construction work. A third focus of the trip was playing games and spending time with children at a local orphanage.

"It helps put our lives into perspective because of how happy Hondurans are with the little things they have," said Lewis Cardenas, a senior at Albion College and president of the student organization.

Cardenas said it's important that Americans learn the importance of helping people in developing countries.

"We tend to forget that there are many of our brothers and sisters out there that haven't

been blessed with the same opportunities as we have here," he said.

Blackwell, a senior majoring in anthropology and sociology and minoring in anthropology, said he learned a lot from the experience.

"I think the greatest aspect of this trip was the unique bond that our group's members developed with one another, whether it be through talking with the children, digging ditches, traveling or doing laundry by hand," Blackwell said. "It's a bond that will last a lifetime."

OLA hosts numerous events throughout the year to raise money for the Honduras project and to treat the Albion campus to unique cultural opportunities.

Recycling money reduced

■ Authority looking to increase contracts.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority reports that payment for recycling has been down for the last 15 months, while the volume has remained constant.

Clear glass is being bought for \$20 per ton, while nothing is currently being paid for brown or green glass.

Office glass is bringing in \$70 per ton and newspapers \$40 per

ton, while tin is fetching \$27 per ton.

The amount received for magazines vary from buyer to buyer and range from \$35 to \$55 a ton.

Aluminum is being taken off the county's hands for 35 cents per pound, while milk jugs are bringing in 9 cents per pound.

A plan to allow Styrofoam to be recycled has been postponed until a time comes when it is profitable to collect it.

To increase revenue, the authority is looking into getting more paying contracts with local industries.

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.



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LYNDON

Continued from Page 1-A

vide basic life support and eventually creates a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week department, which he said is fiscally impossible right now.

Chelsea still will maintain a mutual-aid agreement with Stockbridge and Ellenwood said a fire station could be built in Waterloo Township as part of a joint venture between the two agencies.

Lyndon's reliance on Stockbridge fire protection began over 20 years ago. At that time, the Chelsea Area Fire Department measured the distances from its fire station and that of neighboring fire stations. It was deemed that the northwest quadrant of Lyndon Township would receive a quicker response from the Stockbridge Fire Department, Ellenwood said.

Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah said the Stockbridge Fire Department is in the process of forming a fire board, which will look into upgrading the department's equipment. She said the proposed arrangement would relieve the township of any financial obligation to contribute.

Before Lyndon Township can officially sever its ties to the

Stockbridge Fire Department, the Chelsea Area Fire Board has to vote on the issue. A decision is expected April 24.

Lyndon Township will save \$2,685 if it does not renew its contract with Stockbridge, Noah said.

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

SUPERVISOR

Continued from Page 6-A

Kelly said her work with the theater is not irrelevant to her political career.

"Dealing with the parents of 77 kids convinced me I could work with the public," she said.

The former Patricia Shrader grew up in Tecumseh, the second oldest in a family of nine girls. The family moved to Brooklyn when she was in high school.

"I was my dad's 'boy,'" she said. "With nine girls, someone had to be."

By the time Kelly graduated from high school, she could wield a wrench with the best of them. This led to a continuous connection throughout her life with either automobiles or the automotive industry.

To pay her way through college, she drove test cars at the Michigan International Speedway under the auspices of a government program.

"Driving wide-open throttle was fun for about the first twenty laps," Kelly said. "After 5,000 miles, the cars would be taken away for testing then later returned. I never thought to ask what it was they were testing. Nowadays, I ask a lot of questions."

On the brink of starting student teaching, Kelly left Western Michigan University to work at the Chrysler, now DaimlerChrysler AG, Proving Grounds in Chelsea.

"It was an interesting time,"

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Also, a special thank you to the parents who were so active and generous this season with their time, energy, helpful advice and fundraising support... Pam Franco, Margaret Delaney, Debbie Walls. We look forward to a great year again next year. We appreciate all your support. Please support these local businesses who have been so generous.

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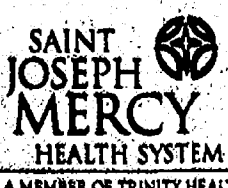
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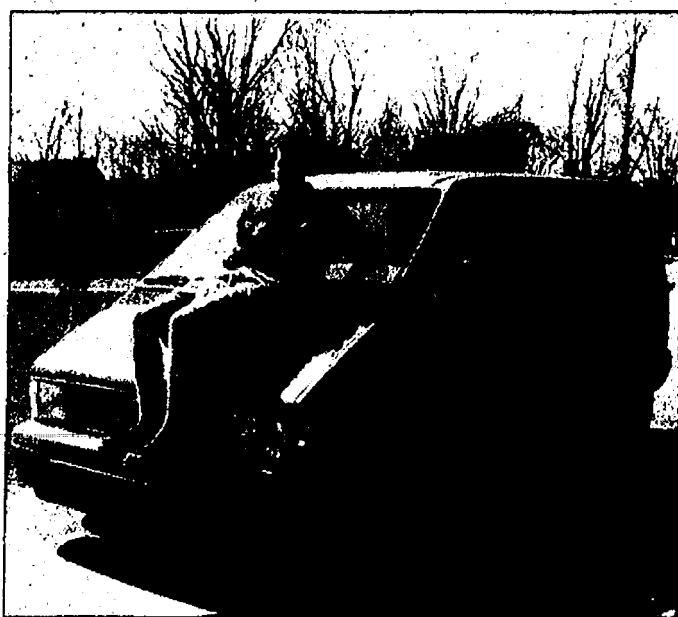
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CHS CURRENT

Thursday, April 18, 2002

Page S-A

The "Mystery Machine" is a hand-me-down that Kyle Kooyers inherited from his sister.



Road Hazard

Students drive interesting-looking vehicles to Chelsea High School

By Elise Murphy
Special Writer

On any given weekday, there are dozens of cars parked in the student parking lot at Chelsea High School. Most are ordinary looking, but not junior Kyle Kooyers' "Mystery Machine" and senior Max Sprinkle's "Death Trap." Both cause a bit of a stir when they pull into the lot.

Kyle's lime-green and bright-blue "flower power" van has been dubbed "The Mystery Machine" named after the van in the popular 1970s cartoon "Scooby Doo."

The old van — it has more than 180,000 miles to its name — originally belonged to Kyle's sister, Kaitlyn. Now graduated, Kaitlyn loved "Scooby-Doo" and always wanted to drive his van. In the summer of 2000, she, Kyle and several of their friends remodeled the vehicle into the colorful concoction it is today.

Now the sole driver of "The Mystery Machine," Kyle has gotten some strange reactions while driving around Chelsea.

"A train conductor once honked at me," he said, "and when I drive down McKinley and all of the kids are walking home, they make me stop and call me Shaggy and ask where Scooby is."

Slightly less colorful but perhaps a bit more off-color is Max Sprinkle's car, the foreboding "Death Trap."

Max said his car got the nickname because it's falling apart.

"It would be easier to list what's not wrong with it," he said. "It has a leaky brake line, windshield and sunroof. It has no hub-caps, bumper, air, radio, tape player, rear window defroster, steering column casing or emergency brake."

"The gas tank, hood and trunk don't latch ... I made the trunk floor out of wood. The headlight motors, the low beams and the center brake light don't work. The side-view mirror is cracked and the wiper controller broke off, so I have to use a ballpoint pen."

Max's friends, most of who refuse to ride in his car, have several nicknames for it. "Cop Bait," "Death on Wheels," and "The Maxmobile" are their favorites.

Max has crashed the "Death Trap" twice. On the last day of his junior year, he was rear-ended by a pick-up truck.

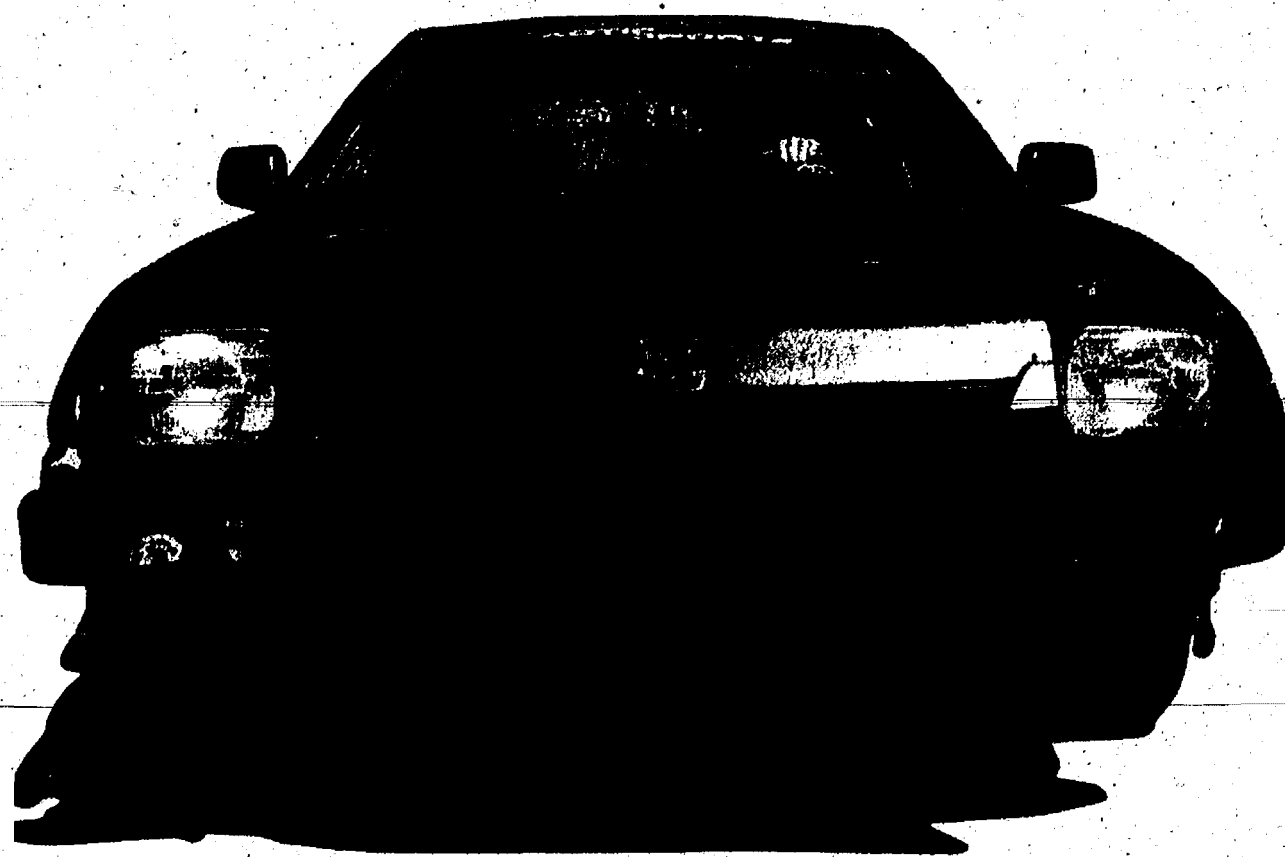
"That's where the bumper went. The truck suffered no damage, of course," he said.

The other accident occurred while he was going down a muddy hill and tried to turn at the same time. "It wouldn't turn, and I slid into a tree and uprooted it," he said.

Max said the "Death Trap" will soon rest in peace. He said he is getting a new car in a couple of weeks. But Zac Law, a junior at Chelsea High School, doesn't believe it. "He's been saying that for a year," Zac said.

While Kyle and Max may not have the prettiest cars in the lot, one thing is clear: They definitely have the most fun driving them.

Elise Murphy is a junior at Chelsea High School and a regular columnist for the CHS Current. She can be reached at beastmuffin@hotmail.com.



Max Sprinkle's car is known as "Cop Bait," "Death Trap," "Death on Wheels" and "The Maxmobile."

Teen Talk

By Emily Havens

"What are your plans for this summer?"

"I hope to get a job to help pay for college. I also want to spend time with friends before we go our separate ways in the fall."

Meghan Tandy
Class of 2002

"I'm not really doing anything this summer, but if I was, I would go to California and learn to surf."

Whitney Watson
Class of 2002

"In July, I'm going with my church to Mountain Top, Tenn. This is an outreach program where we help unfortunate and elderly people fix up their homes and yards and try to affect them in a positive way."

Bethany Kinser
Class of 2002

"I plan to get a gig in Canada for my band ... Daniel Schiesser
Class of 2003

"I'm planning to work most of the summer and enjoy the warm weather and relaxation before college."

Meghan Tandy
Class of 2002



Photo by Sarah Eisenberg

Pat Franklin was among dozens of blood donors who made this year's blood drive a success.

Blood drive sets record

By Emily Havens
Special Writer

For more than 20 years, semi-annual blood drives at Chelsea High School have been a tradition, and this year was no different.

On April 10, Chelsea High School collected a record 147 pints of blood. Each donation can be separated into components to save up to three lives, so the impact is much deeper than what many realize.

First started by the Health Occupations Consortium class in the 1980s, the blood-drive torch was passed to the National Honor Society when the undertaking became too large for a single class to handle alone. Since then, they have been held twice a year — in December and April — with the help of the American Red Cross.

This year's chairs were Mary Howlin and Keith Nadolny. Joyce Lewis and Caitlin Paul, both high school juniors, will succeed them next year.

As chairs, they're in charge of corresponding with the Red Cross, making up a donor schedule for the entire school day, supervising the drives and organizing student workers for each hour.

On Dec. 12, 2001, the high-school pumped out a total of 106 pints — a fairly average number compared to past drives. But the recent blood drive resulted in the largest number ever for the high school.

The spring drives typically yield more donors and more overall blood because more students turn 17 during the school year.

Age is only one of many regulations related to making a blood donation, though. Others include tattoo and body piercing restrictions, living in a foreign country for extended periods of time, and illness.

To learn more about the rules or to gather more information about the process of blood donation, check out the American Red Cross Web site at www.redcross.org.

Anyone interested in donating blood, may call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or contact a local American Red Cross branch to set up an appointment.

Emily Havens is a senior at Chelsea High School and a regular contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached via e-mail at eahavens@hotmail.com.

Vassar College, here I come

Well, it's a quarter to six o'clock and the sun is sinking behind us, ushering in the first evening of Passover as my father and I trek across lower Ontario, Canada, en route to New York.

Here we go — "On The Road," as Jack Kerouac put it — on the way to find out what my future will hold. I have to admit that I'm more than a little nervous. Will I get in? And even if I do, will I like it there? What if the answer to either question is no?

Yesterday we watched the sunrise over an ice-coated Niagara Falls, and buried our curiosity under miles and hours of freeway. It was a day spent in limbo — between the past and the future, the questions and the answers.

Today my sore feet pound from the streets of Providence, R.I. Up and down the slanting, crackled labyrinth of sidewalks and ancient houses, I discovered the paradox of campus life: Every city is different in its location, architecture and atmosphere. But there is something about the presence of a college campus that creates a common undercurrent, a style and rhythm that's the same whether you're in the Midwest or on the East Coast.

Walking around in the crowded group tour, I began to fall in love with this place — this school. I wonder and pray that I get in and, in the same breath, I remind myself that there are still four schools to visit and consider.

The Manhattan skyline rose stark and bold in the lens of my camera, towering high above the perpetual bustle of New York City. The city that never sleeps is exactly that — restless, curious, and wired on caffeine and adrenaline.

In the middle of the buzzing electric island of Manhattan, we wandered onto the mammoth stone-wrought campus of Columbia University. Like a walled city frozen in a more glorious era, it's tall, looming structures look down paternally at the minuscule bod-



SARAH EISENBERG

ON THE ROAD

ies scuttling from class to class. I think to myself: "So this is the ship from which the rat-race swam."

The next morning found me dozing, lulled by the rhythmic sound of the train that sped my dad and me north to Bronxville. Sarah Lawrence College stood in startling contrast to its colossal neighbor — its campus crouched small and unassuming in and among the trees of a wealthy suburb.

My father raised his eyebrows in cynical confusion of this college's overwhelming similarity to a rustic summer camp.

The next morning offered up yet another dazed train ride up the banks of the Hudson River — this time to the upstate town of Poughkeepsie and the picturesque grounds of Vassar College. This quirky school oozed character from all directions. Its buildings seemed to have gone schizophrenic between the strangely-angled pathways and trees.

At times, it manifested stately turn-of-the-century manors, then shifted abruptly to modern classroom buildings, only to change its mind again and sprout mock-castles that melted into additions that can only be described as "Barnes & Noble."

As the tour went along, I found myself more than bemused by this place. I was infatuated. Something about it felt so right, so comfortable. I

grinned all the way back to Manhattan.

From there, we left the immortalized city dwindling in our rear view mirror, and headed down the favorite highway of songwriters (the New Jersey Turnpike) southward into subdued Pennsylvania. The road beckoned us onward through Maryland into the throbbing heart of America, Washington D.C.

No sooner had we entered the city than we were lost, hopelessly misdirected in the tangled, slanting, spiraling streets. Having reached our final destination, we wasted no time. That night we celebrated the end of Passover with bread and brownies, and rose early the next morning to hike the two-hour walk to American University.

The campus, although under renovation and new construction, was impressive. It was perhaps as sculpted and stately as a view from Monument Park, with a distinctly collegiate feel.

Suddenly, I was torn, caught between two utterly different schools. What each lacked, the other had in spades. My father and I spent the final day of our trip only half-aware of the city at our disposal, our thoughts mulling over the conundrum of what to do with my future.

After a restless day and a sleepless night, my heart gave a final tug, lurching my indecision decisively to rest at Vassar College.

Words cannot describe how relieving it is to finally — after years of waiting and wondering — to know where and how you will be spending your first years on your own.

From talking to my friends and classmates, I think that this is the feeling most seniors grapple with — the anticipation, the worry, the confusion, the uncertainty, and finally the release and liberation of at last knowing.

Students spend spring break at home, abroad

By Elise Murphy
Special Writer

Chelsea High School students traveled far and wide this spring break in a seemingly obsessive quest for fun and sun.

As soon as the final bell rang on March 28, signaling the beginning of a much-needed break, students rushed off to Texas, Canada and New York City.

Plans ranged from settling in for a nice long stay on the couch at home, as senior Andy Smith did, to catching an airplane to Ireland with family, like Caitlin McKeighan.

Freshman Danielle Stahl visited Washington, D.C., with her family. She said her favorite activities were going to the zoo and shopping.

Junior Carly Daniels joined the softball team in a combination of rigorous practices and relaxing in the sun in South Carolina, while sophomore Cory Policht trekked to Canada to ski with his family.

Junior Justin Fitch said he sneaked off without letting his parents know. "I ran away from home. My parents didn't know where I was," he said.

Justin spent two nights at Portage Lake camping with several of his friends, whose parents eventually found out where they were.

Sophomore Jessica Taylor went on a cruise. "It was fun," she said.

Karen Hashley traveled to New York City to look at schools with her mother. "The whole time, I just couldn't believe I was really there," she

said.

Karen's twin sister, Carla, away from her sister for the first spring break, took a trip to Corpus Christi, Texas, with Emily Noye.

"There were definitely not enough cowboys," Emily said. "Also, Kingsville is not fun. We drove an hour-and-a-half to get there and it is the most boring place on earth."

Despite the setbacks, the girls said they had a blast.

Junior Jacob Holton reunited with family this spring break, traveling to South Carolina for his older brother's graduation from boot camp.

Senior Beth Fulton toured New Orleans. "We spent one evening in the Cat's Meow, this karaoke bar," she said. "Me and my dad basically rocked the house."

Florida got a huge helping of Chelsea guests. To name a few, freshmen Taft Richardson and Max Wineland; sophomores Sidney Olinsky, Meghan Reames and Aaron Smith; juniors Sarah Kaminsky and Andy Mossburg; and senior Mike Drexler all came home tanned from the sunny beaches of Florida.

"It was da bomb.com," Mike said.

Home from their weeklong bout of freedom, students compared tans, showed off bellybutton rings, and counted the days until school is out for summer break.

Elise Murphy is a junior at Chelsea High School and a regular contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached at beastmuffin@hotmail.com.

A milestone

Immanuel Bible Church celebrates 35th anniversary

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

Immanuel Bible Church in Chelsea celebrated a milestone last Sunday as the congregation marked 35 years.

The church was organized in 1967 when eight local families agreed that there was a need for a bible-teaching church in the area. The families, most with young children at the time, were Donald and Shirley Schneider, John and Lilly Hyde, Art and Helen Wigle, John and Edith Palmer, Huey and Janis Hardy, Bob and Billie Schneider, Gale and Dorothy DeSmyther, and Norm O'Connor and family.

"The first service to be held at the Immanuel Bible Church was on Palm Sunday in the spring of 1967," said Shirley Schneider. "There were about 70 people in attendance."

The actual building was constructed in 1882, and the fellowship hall was added to the back of the church in 1940.

Before 1967, the building was used as St. Paul's United Church of Christ. The congregation had outgrown the facility, and St. Paul's relocated to a spot on Old US-12.

Banker P.G. Schable helped with Immanuel's down payment. The founding eight families purchased tables, chairs, Sunday school books and a used baby grand piano. They later installed a baptismal tank, and

purchased the house next door for their first pastor, Frank Frinkle.

There is no symbolic decoration such as statues in the church, but there is stained glass, which one of the members has been restoring.

The church is not conference-affiliated. It has an independent fellowship.

The families use a list of guidelines to choose a pastor who must produce a "doctrinal statement of commitment."

The Rev. Jim Gorski became the church's sixth pastor in 2001. He was born in Detroit and raised in Livonia as a Roman Catholic. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1981 and later went to work at a combat test range in Nevada.

In 1987, Gorski met a fellow employee who shared the gospel with him and Gorski was "born again."

"I had always had an interest in spiritual things," Gorski said, "but I didn't feel fulfilled in the

Catholic Church."

In 1992, Gorski went on a mission trip to Croatia and met his wife, Paula, who was also on the mission. They were married the following year, and that's when Gorski began Bible college.

The couple eventually moved back to Gorski's home state of Michigan. Last May, Gorski graduated from Michigan Theological Seminary in Plymouth.

Gorski was attending a church in Livonia when he met the Rev. John McLean, who was a former pastor at Immanuel Bible Church. McLean asked for Gorski's resume and recommended him to the church.

Gorski had planned to go back West, but felt like the local church was the right place for him.

"I've been very happy here," he said. "There is a good core of people and an upbeat atmosphere."

"It's a wonderful opportunity to be a minister here. My main

goal is to strengthen the faith of members to disciple to others."

The Immanuel Bible Church can now seat 150 people and averages about 75 people at a service. Services are held Sunday morning and in the evening. There are also interactive groups, such as marriage groups and a vacation bible school in June.

Members purchased 10 acres of property in Chelsea Village for a new parsonage and are considering building a new church.

The Immanuel Bible Church held its anniversary celebration April 14, featuring the Immanuel Trio reunited for a musical performance. Members of the trio are Rob Schneider, Robin Schneider and Melanie Schneider-Smith.

Schneider said the goal that she and the other founding members wrote 35 years ago still applies today.

The goal reads: "We propose in our hearts to be true to the word of God that the truth and power of the Holy Scriptures may emanate freely and faithfully, and trust we shall contribute a measure of spiritual life and strength to this community."

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWC Carolin@aol.com.



Photo by Lisa Carolin
The Rev. Jim Gorski became Immanuel Bible Church's sixth pastor in 2001. The church celebrated its 35th anniversary on Sunday. Gorski is pictured with founding member Shirley Schneider.



The building that houses Immanuel Bible Church in Chelsea was built in 1882.

Kluck earns degree

Joseph Donald Kluck II of Whitmore Lake was among more than 300 undergraduate and graduate degree candidates from Michigan Technological University who participated in

the midyear commencement ceremonies in December.

Kluck earned bachelor's degrees in business administration and in engineering technology.



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Speaker

Rev. Lawrence Steiner
Rev. Steiner was a former director of Missions of Indian Creek Baptist Association of Waynesboro, Tennessee for 14 years. He is now serving as an interim pastor and evangelist.

Music Coordinator

Betty Flanders
Betty is a well known musician and vocalist in the Saline-Arbor and will be leading our music for this event.

All are welcome!
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Just some of the babies born at Foote Hospital, March 2002


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Winston Grass Lake

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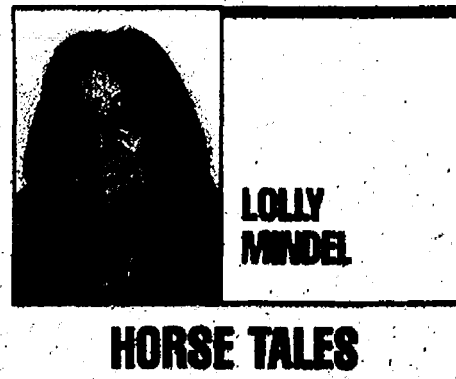
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Tai Chi helps riders relax



LOLLY
MINDEL

HORSE TALES

At first glance, the concepts of Natural Horsemanship and Tai Chi seem worlds apart.

But, as I quickly discovered, few forms of exercise are better suited for equestrians than Tai Chi and its companions, Qi Gong and Laing Gong.

These ancient forms of Chinese arts, with an emphasis on subtle, precise and almost invisible movements, are more like dance than defense. Balance, coordination, strong supple muscles and mental focus are the key elements in Tai Chi.

Based in Chinese sports medicine, Laing Gong is a set of therapeutic exercises for preventing and healing physical ailments. Qi Gong exercises are designed to align and promote internal energies.

Katie Laeder, owner and natural horsemanship trainer at Sweetwater Farm in Dexter, attended James Shaw's Tai Chi demonstration at the 2001 Equine Affair, held every April in Columbus, Ohio.

Laeder, impressed with Shaw's program, invited him to Michigan. Sweetwater Farm hosted Shaw's first Michigan Tai Chi clinic in September. The event was well received and another clinic has been scheduled this month.

The first day of the two-day clinic started at 9 a.m. with Shaw explaining his "Tai Chi for Equestrians" program. He explained how he combines proper breathing techniques, relaxation drills, and soft-style exercises to teach riders a gentler, softer, more relaxed and effective way of riding.

Shaw's program focuses strictly on the rider, not the horse. The underlying path to all his work revolves around three things: mind, breath, and body.

Mind (thought): Every motion is first directed by the mind.

Breath: Think of breathing as the vehicle to connect your mind with your body.

Body: Every physical motion of the body comes from your center.

In Tai Chi, the center is referred to as "dai tein."

Shaw led the group through

the exercises, giving in-depth explanations and placing emphasis on practicing the exercises slowly and rhythmically, with the focus always on the mind, breath and body.

These morning exercises were done without the horses. I found the dance-like exercises to be relaxing and at the same time invigorating.

At noon, we broke for an hour-long lunch provided by Sweetwater Farm. Shaw's years of training to become a Buddhist monk, which he eventually decided against, was very obvious in his serene demeanor. His easygoing and relaxed style made him very approachable to anyone seeking more information or wanting just to chitchat during the lunch break.

At 1 p.m., the riding portion of the clinic began. Groups of two to three riders shared each hour-long session.

Shaw began the riding sessions by saying: "Always smile when you're riding because it changes your intent. It's hard to have a closed, negative mind when you're smiling."

He said smiling changes your face and relaxes some 100 muscles. If your muscles are tight because you're concentrating, he said your face becomes tight and scowling. He said a horse can feel the tension and picks up on it.

"Horses pick up on fear, anger, resentment, etc., even though they can't differentiate between them," Shaw said.

He asked participants to ask themselves, "Where is my breath?"

"If your breath is up high in your chest, this raises your center, which means physiologically you must force your center (seat) down with the muscles of your upper body," he said.

"You have to hold your center over the moving center of the horse. Your breath should be in your belly. (Think of how your breath is when you laugh.) When you breathe in, your abdomen should expand. When your breath is lower, your center is lower and this is where it should be when you're riding. Proper breathing engages your thought

and your Shen mind."

I personally enjoyed the small group format. I felt it enabled Shaw to give each rider personal attention. He was very adept at evaluating each rider's needs and then suggesting exercises to help strengthen the weak points.

This is one of the first exercises Shaw requests of any student. While riding in a round pen or arena, count how many times you breathe in and out during one lap. Focus totally on your breathing for five laps.

Now take the focus off yourself and immediately notice how your horse is going. Shaw promises you will notice a change. The horse is usually more collected and balanced, his neck lower and more relaxed.

You weren't focused on the horse because you were so focused on yourself, but the horse changes for the better because of it.

Tai Chi is very much a "whole-person" discipline. It requires harmony between body, mind and emotions to keep focus and energy flowing. That's why it is called an internal art.

Equestrians who use Tai Chi are able to identify and correct structural misalignments and unnecessary use of force that distract or impel the horse's ability to carry out movement.

One Tai Chi concept I'm fascinated by is the idea as riders we should be aware of the distinction between the "thinking" and "feeling" areas of the mind.

Tai Chi holds that the "Yi" mind has to do with the actions of the cerebral cortex, such as cognitive thinking. This is the "thinking" brain.

The "Shen" mind is that part of the brain that combines spirit with body, the part that engages all of the senses. This "feeling" brain is the one you should ride with.

Writer Lolly Mindel owns and trains three Haflingers. She consults with Katie Laeder, owner and trainer of Sweetwater Natural Horsemanship Farm, for her columns. Both are Dexter-area residents. Mindel can be reached at mindel@provide.net



4-H Members Visit Lansing

Washtenaw County 4-H members met with state legislators in Lansing March 10 through 13 to explore how they and other policy-related groups address issues of criminal sentencing, schools, wildlife management and agriculture. These four issues topped the list of concerns expressed by the 101 young people and adult chaperones attending the 2002 4-H Capitol Experience, the annual 4-H citizenship and leadership educational experience at the state capitol. Washtenaw County sent five 4-H members and volunteer leaders as state delegates. Pictured are Gabriel Peoples of Belleville; Olivia Cohn of South Lyon; Bonnie Easley-Appleyard of Chelsea; state Rep. Ruth Ann Jannick, D-54th District; state Sen. Bev Hammerstrom; Matt Stauffer of Dexter; and Mikaelyn Law of Chelsea.



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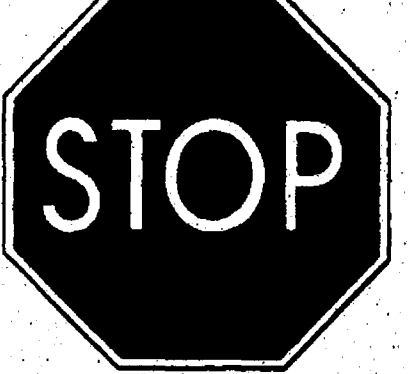
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Submission Guidelines
All forms of poetry are welcome! Eligible participants include the following four age categories:
• Elementary • Middle School • High School • Adult

Submissions can be no more than 3 poems or 5 pages in length. Entries should be typed and double-spaced; however, legible, handwritten poems will be accepted.

Participant's name, age category, address and phone number must be on each page submitted.

Entries must be received at the Chelsea District Library or Little Professor Book Center by **Saturday, April 20th.**

For more information, call the library at 475-8732 or Little Professor at 433-2865.

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Laura Kasischke, award-winning poet and novelist, will act as the Master of Ceremonies. Ms. Kasischke is the author of 4 volumes of poetry and three novels. She teaches creative writing and is a Chelsea resident.

The Celebration
The Celebration will be held on **Tuesday, April 30th at 7:00 p.m. in the Washington Street Education Center Cafeteria.**

Contest winners and elementary-aged honorable mentions will read their winning poems and receive their awards:


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Second Place - \$25.00
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Purple Rose winner

'Born Yesterday' has a morally positive ending



KENT ASHTON WALTON

PLAY REVIEW

The Purple Rose Theatre Co.'s production of Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday" roused the audience to a standing ovation opening night on Friday.

The performance, directed by Suzi Regan and starring Guy Sanville and Michelle Mountain, packs drama, laughs and punches.

The play was a Broadway hit in 1946 with an acclaimed movie version starring Broderick Crawford, Judy Holliday and William Holden.

Sanville, also the production's artistic director, plays Harry Brock, a self-made bullying post-war profiteering junk dealer. He does an excellent job of delivering Brock's punch lines with feigned jabs to the gut and overbearing glares, etching his loudmouthed threats with menace.

Sanville drags around the character's beleaguered cousin, Eddie Brock, played by Ryan Carlson, who does a fine job of being servile and bossed around, finding some solace in a romance with the hotel maid.

Mountain, playing Brock's one-time chorus line girlfriend, Billie Dawn, provides a perfect Judy Holliday-type foil for Brock's jabs. She delivers most of the laughs while portraying Dawn as the frothy squeaky-voiced bimbo who ends up outwitting the oafish Brock at his own game.

Mountain amusingly maneuvers the Pygmalion transformation of Dawn from self-satisfied

floozy at Brock's heel, to the liberated woman who sees through Brock's corrupting self-interest.

Journalist Paul Verral, played by Phil Powers, aids Dawn's transformation. Hired by Brock to teach Dawn to be smart enough to fit in with the Washington set, he is the idealist and suitor.

Verral and Dawn's inevitable involvement increases the play's tension, and provides minimal romance to contrast with Brock's blustering vilifications.

The trouble is that Verral does too good of a job. Dawn reads everything from the New Republic to Tom Paine, wising her up to human rights and corrupt Washington, D.C., politics in which Brock is an enthusiastic player.

David Daoust convincingly plays a bought alcoholic Washington lawyer, Ed Devery, helping Brock put Washington in his pocket to further his international schemes. Thomas Mayhard and Terry Heck work well as Sen. Norval Hedges and his wife, respectively.

Perhaps the major criticism of the play is that it's not sure whether it means to be a moral melodrama or a satirical comedy. Even though the characterization is rather stylized, it's perhaps more of the latter than the former.

The play is relevant today, not only because Brock is an amoral capitalist who is willing to sacrifice anything and anyone for personal financial ends, but because it glances at the specter of fascism. There is a

point at which Dawn calls Brock a fascist, the meaning of which she now comprehends, leaving Brock scurrying to the dictionary.

Fascism usually implies stringent central governmental control by dictatorship of which audiences in 1946 were well aware. Today Brock might well symbolize clandestine corporate control with its global dictates to people and government.

To Dawn, it meant the dictatorial control craved by Brock that makes individual dignity and rights irrelevant.

"Born Yesterday" is a play that also reminds us of the dangers of remaining willfully ignorant at a time when people need to be alert, informed and courageous.

The play has a morally positive ending. The dragon is slain and the slaves are freed. Dawn finds out who Brock is, who she is and finds the courage to take control of her life.

It's a change from the recent series of serious dramas and perhaps one of the Purple Rose's best productions, so far.

The production includes set design by Vincent Mountain, lighting by Rob Murphy, costume design by Rebecca Valentino, prop design by Danna Segrest, with fight choreography by David Wooley. Amy Hichman is the stage manager, assisted by Michelle DiDomenico.

"Born Yesterday" will be performed at the Purple Rose through June 15. Reservations may be obtained by calling the Purple Rose box office at 433-7673.

Berneis performs in college play

Alexandra Berneis, the daughter of Paul and Susan Berneis of Dexter, performed the role of "Cousin" in the production of "Everyman" at Denison University in Granville,

Ohio. Berneis, a 1998 graduate of Dexter High School, is a senior theater performance major at Denison.



Photo courtesy of Danna Segrest
Guy Sanville (left) and Michelle Mountain star as junkyard king Harry Brock and former chorus girl Billie Dawn in the Purple Rose Theatre Co.'s production of "Born Yesterday," the 1946 classic comedy by Garson Kanin.

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LaPay earns Eagle rank

Ryan Charles LaPay earned the rank of Eagle Scout last summer at an Eagle Board of Review.

LaPay's Eagle Court of Honor was celebrated Jan. 7 at the Eagle's Nest in Webster Township. Many people, including family members, fellow Scouts and leaders, attended.

He obtained the rank by earning 21 merit badges, including camping, citizenship in the community, citizenship in the nation, citizenship in the world, communications, emergency preparedness, environmental science, first aid, swimming, personal management, mammal study, family life, art, rifle shooting, safety, woodcarving, canoeing, woodwork, leatherwork, wilderness survival and personal fitness.

In addition to earning the merit badges, LaPay also had to complete an Eagle project. He restored the cemetery on Dexter-Pinckney Road.



Photo by Mary Kumbler
Ryan LaPay of Dexter, a Boy Scout in Troop 477, recently earned Eagle Scout.

He started Scouting as a Tiger Scout. A favorite memory is spending time with friends and going on fun trips.

—Submitted by: Taylor Biallas
Scribe
Troop 477



Photo by Allison Marable

Relay for Life

Members of the Chelsea Relay for Life Committee met Sunday at Chelsea Community Hospital to discuss the upcoming fund-raiser, which will be held June 28 at the Chelsea High School track. Pictured in front are committee members Sandra Milazzo (left), Lynn Higelmire, Karen Vanneste and Laura Seyfried; in back, Kay Ruffini, Joanne Weber, Ken Cobb, Carla Cobb and Becky Johnson.

Low-fat diet lowers risk of heart disease

Everything you eat, from cookies and cheeseburgers to fruits and fish, has an impact on your heart's health. The typical high-fat American diet can be especially dangerous, contributing to an estimated 75 percent of premature heart disease through its effect on high cholesterol, high blood pressure and diabetes.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. So, to keep your heart healthy, specialists at the University of Michigan Preventive Cardiology Program suggest enlisting the help of a registered dietitian to find a diet that's best suited to the health needs of your heart and blood vessels.

"The typical American diet is high in fat, particularly saturated fat, and sodium, and low in fiber, fruits and vegetables," says Katherine Rhodes, director of nutrition, U of M Preventive Cardiology. "A low-fat diet rich in fruits and vegetables and healthy fats from fish, can help lower the risk of heart disease."

To start eating a diet that's best for your heart, sign a registered dietitian on to your medical team.

Dietitians have the expertise to create a personalized eating plan that can have a positive effect on your health and even reduce the need for medications. Reducing the need for medications may have a direct impact on your wallet, too.

In a statewide study conducted by U of M, researchers followed the progress of patients who worked with registered dietitians to create a personalized heart-healthy diet. The study found more than 40 percent of patients who used a registered dietitian were able to reach their Low Density Lipoprotein cholesterol goal without starting medication or increasing their current cholesterol-lowering medications. Reducing LDL cholesterol decreases the risk for heart disease.

Starting a diet that's best for you

The first thing to keep in mind, says Rhodes, is that it's never too early to start eating a well-balanced diet. In fact, she recommends a balanced heart-

healthy diet for everyone over the age of two.

"Heart disease develops at a very early age in this country," she says. "We have an epidemic of childhood obesity and we're seeing more and more Type II diabetes developing earlier and earlier in our population. Heart disease is never far behind."

A variety of research studies have shown the importance of including fruits and vegetables every day to prevent heart disease, high blood pressure and decrease the risk of some cancers, says Rhodes.

The key to avoiding certain health risks is to tailor nutrition recommendations to an individual's health situation and lifestyle.

"What we've learned is that one diet doesn't fit all," says Rhodes. "Most people don't know how to individualize nutrition recommendations for their particular health status, cultural preference and budget. These are all things a dietitian can help with."

A heart-healthy diet begins with:

•Fruits and vegetables: Rhodes recommends five to nine servings of at least three different colors of fruits and vegetables each day.

•And don't forget about fiber. Rhodes says fiber, especially soluble fiber, is an important part of every diet. Soluble fiber can be found in oats, beans, whole fruits and vegetables. It can help lower cholesterol, making it a key component of any low-fat diet. It also stabilizes blood sugars and helps to keep you fuller in-between meals.

•Low-fat meats and cheese are also important. Rhodes suggests including fish in a weekly diet and when buying poultry, remove the skin. Also shop for leaner cuts of red meat, particularly the ones labeled "round" or "loin."

•Every low-fat diet should include complex carbohydrates. Rhodes recommends eating carbohydrates that are rich in fiber instead of refined starches and foods high in sugar.



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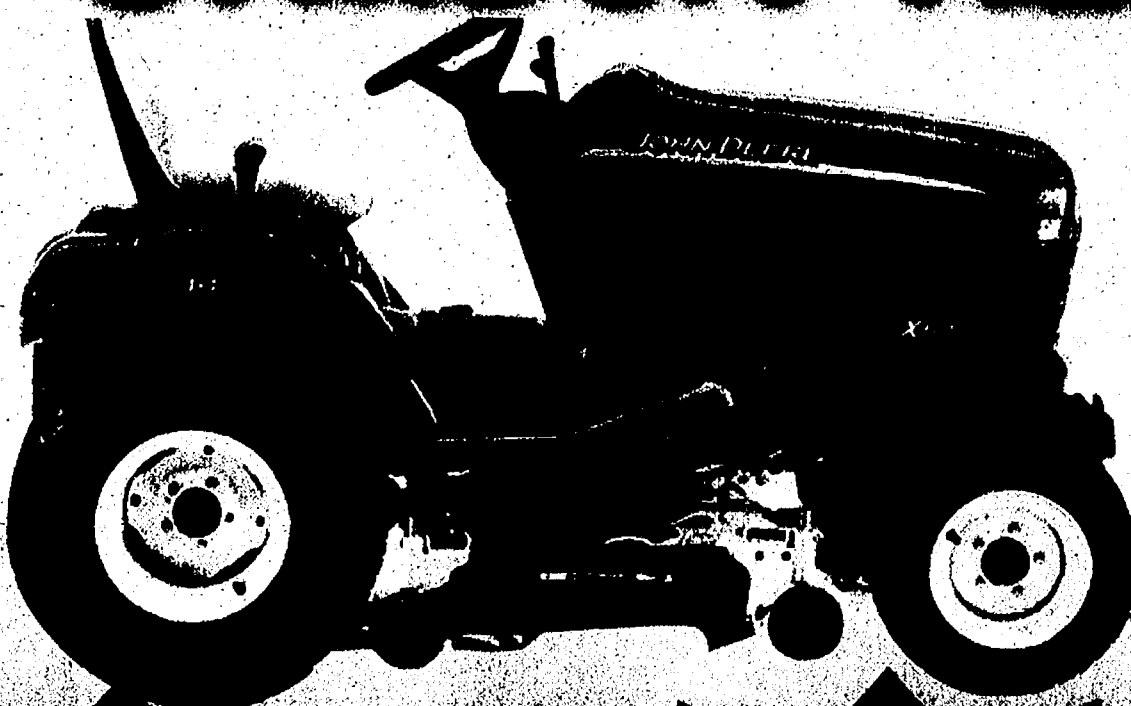
Sam Boyce (left) and Joey Page, members of the North Lake United Methodist Church youth group, prepare meals for the homeless at Jackson Interfaith Shelter.

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DeRossett to run for 52nd district

■ *Politician a new face to some.*

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The chambers of commerce in Chelsea and Dexter have a new face at their meetings. State Rep. Gene DeRossett, R-55th District, has been getting to know people in the newly configured 52nd District while gearing up for the November election.

DeRossett, a Manchester resident, will face Democrat Pam Byrnes, a county road commissioner who lives in Lyndon Township. State Rep. John Hansen, D-52nd District, of Dexter will run for the state Senate.

"Redistricting has given me the opportunity to meet many new people," DeRossett said. "I've joined the Chelsea and Dexter chambers of commerce, and have spent several days visiting with local businessmen and women discussing issues that are important to them."

"I've also had the opportunity to speak to several local service groups, and have spent my evenings attending townships' meetings."

DeRossett, who since 1998 has represented the 55th District, covering portions of Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw counties, now finds his district lines redrawn. The redistricting process takes place every decade to reflect changes in population.

The villages of Chelsea and Dexter, and neighboring townships of Dexter, Webster, Lima, Lyndon, Scio and Sylvan, will be part of the newly configured 52nd District of northern and western Washtenaw County.

They'll join the northeast portion of Ann Arbor, Saline, Barton Hills and Manchester, and the townships of Ann Arbor, Bridgewater, Freedom, Lodi,



State Rep. Gene DeRossett (left) enjoys a visit at the Chelsea Alternative High School April 12. Student Zac Hawker showed him how students use the Internet to access resources.

Manchester, Northfield and Sharon.

DeRossett has been a resident of what will be the 52nd district for 48 years and said that he is familiar with many of issues that are important to residents.

"Chelsea and Dexter are very similar to Saline and Manchester, which I have represented for the past 3 1/2 years," he said. "These areas have a rich agricultural heritage, a commitment to quality education and a strong sense of community."

DeRossett said he spends a lot of time traveling throughout the area finding out the issues that interest residents.

"While creating public policy is one component of this position, the needs of our constituents are what drives this job," he said. "Whether I assist a constituent group to acquire the state funding they seek or act as liaison to the various govern-

mental agencies, it's vital to be responsive to available resources for the public."

Last week, DeRossett accompanied Michigan House Speaker Rick Johnson, R-102nd District, on a visit to Chelsea. The pair met with school administrators, and toured the Chelsea Alternative High School and the Washington Street Education Center before moving on to the Purple Rose Theatre and the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts.

"The day in the district gave me an opportunity to see firsthand the things that are happening in this progressive community," he said.

"The warm reception I've received in western Washtenaw County has been extremely encouraging. Many residents are aware of the issues I've been working on since being elected in 1998, and they know

that I can and will make a difference for all of Washtenaw County."

DeRossett serves as the chairman of the House Agriculture and Resource Management Committee, and is a member of the Land Use and Environment Committee and Transportation Committee.

He is also a member of the House Bipartisan Caucus on Early Childhood Development and serves on two national legislative groups: the Children, Families and Health Committee of the National Conference of State Legislators, and the Council of State Governments Annual Meeting Committee.

"As a father and grandfather, I understand that it's vital to continue driving our agenda of putting children and families first, cutting taxes, retaining Michigan's education excellence, improving long-term care, fighting crime and ensuring quality health care," he said.

Since his election in 1998, DeRossett has met on a bi-monthly basis with the District Advisory Council, a group of residents from each township in his district.

"With over 90,000 constituents, this group volunteers their time to meet and exchange ideas, suggestions, or concerns with how state and local issues effect their families and neighbors," he said. "As a result, I'm better able to communicate to my colleagues in Lansing the direct impact of issues on my district."

Prior to elective office, DeRossett, a real estate agent, was a licensed contractor and owner of DeRossett Construction Inc. He was employed at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Ypsilanti for four years and served on Ford's Employees Credit Union Board.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.



Karate Kid

Logan Keen Marable of Chelsea recently earned his green belt in Sanchin-Ryu karate. The 7-year-old pupil at South Meadows Elementary School is pictured with Sensei Dave Wilson (left) at the White Oak Center on the campus of Chelsea Community Hospital.

Concert series continues in Chelsea April 27

■ *Nitro Hill, Lonesome Road to perform April 27.*

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

The Chelsea-based group 8 Track Productions has organized a series of bluegrass and folk concerts called "Pickin' on the Porch" at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St.

The series features Michigan musicians who want to play to bluegrass enthusiasts.

The festival is the brainchild of local residents Doug Smith, Robert Pierce and Todd Orbring.

They have put on two concerts, so far. The first featured folk singer Jen Erb in February, and the second included Golden Griffon and the Chelsea House Orchestra.

The next concert planned at

the depot will be 7 p.m. April 27 and will feature the bluegrass bands Nitro Hill and Lonesome Road.

Smith said the goal of the group is to promote local talent, many of whom have gained some popularity playing at Pierce's Pastries Plus in Chelsea on Saturday mornings.

Pierce said bluegrass music has a loyal following. The traditional music comes from Celtic and gospel origins, and tends to feature fiddle, banjo, bass and guitar. Other forms are identified as country or jazz and can include drums and other instruments.

Food and refreshments will be offered at next week's concert as part of the \$8 admission.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

Local artist teaches stained-glass history

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts met Sunday to create stained-glass projects with elementary and preschool pupils.

The class, taught by Lorin Kummer, is part of a series called Family First Sunday. It is free to youngsters and parents.

Sunday's class taught the history of stained glass and encouraged students to create an art project of a stained-glass window using colored shapes.

Kummer, a Chelsea therapist with a master's degree in social work, has developed the Art

Quest program, which was awarded a grant from the Ann Arbor Community Foundation. The aim of the program is to promote a love of the arts and encourage meaningful artistic expression in a supportive and creative environment.

The CCDA also has summer camps for teens and art programs for youth and families. There are also workshops, and the Center Gallery provides a showcase for art by teachers, students and community artists.

For information call the center at 433-2787.



Lorin Kummer (left) of Chelsea taught the history of stained glass at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Breaking and Entering
Someone broke into Nicholson Enterprises, 4405 Jackson Road, between midnight and 2 a.m. April 11.

An employee at the motorcycle store noticed a broken front window when he returned April 11. Nothing appeared to be missing, but several motorcycles were tipped over and a couple of leather jackets were on the floor. Damage to the window is estimated at \$200.

Property Damage

Someone damaged a car between 10 and 11:30 p.m. April 11 in the parking lot of Quality 16 Theaters, 3686 Jackson Road.

The owner of the car said that a scratch was etched into the hood while she was in the theater. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Domestic Assault

A 41-year-old Ann Arbor woman called the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department April 13 after her boyfriend started a fight with her.

The woman said she was sitting in the living room watching television when her boyfriend began yelling at her to come to bed. She said that when she didn't go to the bedroom, the suspect jumped on her and pushed her down into the chair.

The woman told him to stop and he then grabbed her by the throat. The man let her go and she went to her bedroom to pack some clothes. The man was gone by the time deputies arrived.

Larceny

Several compact discs, two speakers and a car radio were stolen from an unlocked car in the 5900 block of Quebec Avenue. The car was parked in the driveway between April 5 and April 8. The stolen items are worth approximately \$375.

Several tools were taken from a car between April 6 and 7. The car was parked in the driveway of a home in the 5900 block of Cedar Ridge Court.

The victim noticed that the car door had been pried open and the interior had been ransacked. The victim told police that he found the trunk open and several tools missing. Two saws and a cordless nailer, totaling more than \$1,000, were taken.

A stereo was stolen from a truck between April 6 and 7 in the 5700 block of Versailles Avenue. There was no damage to the vehicle. The victim noticed that the intruder entered the truck, which was locked, by sliding down the rear window of the cab. The stereo is worth \$1,000.

Retail Fraud
Someone stole a CB radio April 3 from Travel America Travel Station, 200 Baker Road.

The store manager noticed the radio missing from the locked display case. He told the sheriff's department that someone used a screwdriver to pry open the case.

The manager noticed a couple of men near it earlier, but did not think anything was wrong. The radio is worth approximately \$315.

Dexter Township

Property Damage

Someone damaged three cars between 7 and 8:30 p.m. April 10 in a parking lot at Portage Lake.

The victims were near the lake and were not sure who damaged their vehicles. Damage to all of the cars was on the driver's side door. Damage is estimated at \$950 for each car.

Larceny

More than \$2,100 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from a car between midnight and 7:30 a.m. March 30 in the 11000 block of West Huron River Drive.

The owner of the car said that he parked it in the driveway around midnight. When he returned in the morning, he noticed that he had a flat tire and the right rear window was broken out. When he looked into the car, he noticed his stereo equipment was missing.

Dexter Village

Drunken Driving

A 43-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for drunken driving April 11 near the intersection of Baker Road and Hudson Street.

Deputies stopped the driver because he swerved his car into oncoming traffic a couple of times and almost hit another car.

The man told deputies that he did not have a valid driver's license. Deputies could smell a strong odor of intoxicants on the man's breath.

He was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was a .17 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.

Domestic Assault and Battery

A 24-year-old Dexter woman contacted the sheriff's department April 7 after her 39-year-old boyfriend assaulted her.

The argument began when the woman told her boyfriend that she was moving out. The two had been living together for the past eight months. The man was upset and yelled at her and said that she was not leaving.

The man reportedly grabbed the victim several times to stop her from leaving the house. He put his arm around the woman's throat and began to choke her. She was told that she couldn't leave the house.

The woman wasn't able to leave the house for three days. She told deputies that he stayed at the house during the day to make sure she didn't leave. On the fourth day, the man went to work and she contacted the sheriff's department.

Chelsea Village

Minors in Possession of Tobacco

Chelsea police officers were called April 12 to South Meadows Elementary School, 355 Pierce St., to help with two pupils who were caught with tobacco.

Officers spoke to the pupils and their parents. They released the boys to their parents and turned over disciplinary action to the school.

Suspicious Noise

A Chelsea resident called the police department 7 p.m. April 13 about a suspicious noise at Bushnell Apartments, 128 Wilkinson St.

Officers arrived at the apartment complex and heard the noise coming from an apartment where two men were arguing. Officers broke up the argument.

Suspicious Smell

Officers responded to a call from a resident living in the 500 block of McKinley Street complaining about an unusual smell.

The smell was a mix of potpourri and skunk. The woman was told to open the windows and air the house out.

Criminal Sexual Conduct

A 32-year-old Chelsea woman reported to police Feb. 7 that her former husband raped her in 1997.

The woman said that she was coming out of the shower when she saw her ex-husband in her home. She said that he pushed her down on a bed and forced her to have sex with him. She said that she had a difficult time pushing him off because of his size.

The victim said that she had several bruises from the incident, but did not take any photographs of them at the time.

She told the investigating officer that she is now reporting the incident because she has been in therapy and is finally able to deal with the assault.

Police contacted the 35-year-old suspect. He told police that he was in his ex-wife's home that day, but thought they agreed to have sex. Officers told the man not to make contact with his former wife while the case continues to be investigated.

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



Patchwork Quilt

Brownie Troop 1200 recently made a patchwork quilt to earn a badge. The Scouts sewed patches and decorated squares with fabric markers at a Jan. 22 meeting. The quilt will be donated to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Pictured in the front row are Charlotte Darr (left), Renee Steinbach, Jessica Esch, Kim Fraubhammer, Danielle Esper and Girl Scout co-leader Bev Steinbach. In the second row are Girl Scout leader Jackie Esch (left), Emily Bishop, Megan Liskiewicz, Valerie Manners, Sarah Savitski, Mara Bottomley and Amanda Delph. Kayla Reardon is not pictured.

Program receives grant

The new Big Brothers-Big Sisters program in Chelsea received a boost recently when the Chelsea Community Foundation gave a grant of \$10,000 to HelpSource Ann Arbor.

The money will be used to support the expansion of the program by matching six to 10 Chelsea youngsters with mentors this year.

HelpSource has provided a case manager to recruit, screen and train volunteers, as well as potential clients. It will also provide ongoing support once the matches are made.

The organization is collaborating with Chelsea-based Faith In Action Inc., which is providing office space for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters staff, as well as additional support.

The youngsters served will range in age from 6 to 13 and come primarily from single-parent families.

Since 1991, HelpSource has run the Big

Brothers-Big Sisters program as a local affiliate of the national program. It's one of 500 affiliates across the country and the only one serving Washtenaw County. In 2001, HelpSource facilitated more than 100 mentor matches, its highest rate ever.

The Chelsea Community Foundation is a permanent charitable endowment fund that provides an ongoing source of revenue for worthwhile programs and activities in the Chelsea community. Since its founding in December 1995, the foundation has raised more than \$1 million and awarded nearly \$210,000 in grants to organizations working to improve the quality of life in Chelsea and surrounding communities.

The foundation is an affiliate fund of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan. For more information, call 475-9891 or visit the Web site at www.cfaem.org.

MAY • 2002

LiveWell

Community Health and Wellness Programs offered by Chelsea Community Hospital

Public Lecture Series

Complementary & Alternative Medicine

"Massage Therapy"

Robert Lindsay, NCTMB

Cindy Cope, NCTMB, CES

Learn the different types of massage and how they complement general healthcare.

Thursday, May 9, 7-8 p.m.

Health and Wellness Center

Pre-registration required, call (734) 475-4100

Sanchin-Ryu Self Defense/Karate

Adults, families and kids can participate in this no contact, non-competitive setting. Build self-confidence, coordination, composure and self-defense awareness.

Wednesdays, May 1-June 12

White Oak Center Great Room

Children (K-6) 6-7 p.m. \$25

Adult/Family 7-9 p.m. \$70

One Adult 7-9 p.m. \$40

Call (734) 475-4103 to register

Yoga

Beginners:

Mondays, May 6-June 24

NO CLASS May 27

2:30-4 p.m., 4:30-6 p.m.

or 6:15-7:45 p.m.

Level II:

Thursdays, May 9-June 27

NO CLASS May 30

4:30-6 p.m. or 6:15-7:45 p.m.

White Oak Center Great Room

Call (734) 475-4103 to register

Fee: \$53; \$50 Seniors

Vegetarian Basics

Learn how to make healthy food choices while decreasing or eliminating meat. Current vegetarians can explore new recipes. Sample old and new vegetarian favorites.

Saturday, May 18

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

White Oak Center Great Room

Fee: \$20/class

Grocery Shopping Tours

Shop with a dietitian and choose a variety of healthy foods for the whole family. 4th Thursday of month 6:30-8 p.m., Farmer Jack, Chelsea. Call (734) 475-4103 to register. Fee: \$20

Adult CPR

(for Lay Responders Only)

Uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum.

Wednesday, May 8, 6-9:30 p.m.

White Oak Center Atrium

Call (734) 475-4103 to register

Fee: \$38

Lifeline

An in-home personal response service to provide you and your loved ones peace of mind. Help is just a button push away. For information call (734) 475-4074

Senior Supper Club

Tuesday, May 14

"Personal Safety," Kent Mauer

Play Cards: 2:30-4 p.m.

Speaker: 4-5 p.m.

Supper: 5 p.m.

CCH Main Dining Room

Fee: \$6 (includes dinner)

Call (734) 475-3913 to register

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Chelsea Community Hospital

Visit our Web site: www.cch.org

COMMENTARY

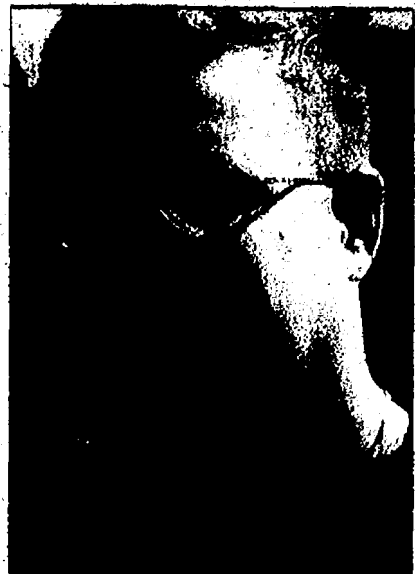
Thursday, April 18, 2002

Page 15-A

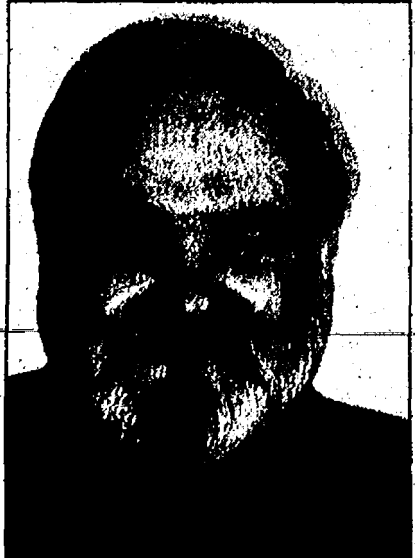
Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

"What's your favorite sporting event?"



"The Super Bowl." Matt Pinard
Dexter



"Football." Dave Rowe
Waterloo Township



"I like the Winter Olympics with the figure skating, luge and downhill skiing." Joanne Rowe
Waterloo Township

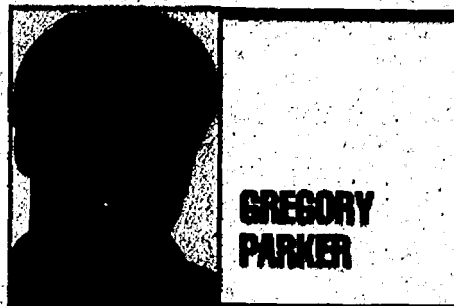


"Tennis and figure skating." Patti Schwarz
Sylvan Township



"Whatever sports my kids are doing." Gary Galvin
Sylvan Township

Reality TV is not based on reality



GREGORY PARKER

COMMUNITY ROOTS

Thank you, reality TV, for providing so much knowledge, so much clarity, so much insight.

We have learned about group dynamics in the deserted locations of "Survivor." We have learned about the real lives of seven middle-class strangers thrown into a single residence in MTV's "The Real World." We have learned what happens to everyday Joes when they're pushed to the mental and physical extremes of boot camp.

Let's raise a collective glass to reality TV, such a wonderful conveyor of grassroots anthropology.

The world is truly a better place. Now, we can experience the real lives of almost anyone.

And now, the crowning achievement, to go boldly where no network has gone before: MTV brings us the real life of a rock star. And not just any rock star.

They bring us "The Osbournes," the everyday trials and tribulations of shock rocker Ozzy Osbourne and his equally odd family.

If you think I'm kidding, check the TV Guide.

More than 100 years from now, anthropologists will look back and analyze episodes of this reality show, not to mention the others that dot the cultural scene.

I shudder to think about their conclusions.

I think these shows are entertaining. They're fun. Watching Ozzy Osbourne bumble, stumble and swear through the struggles of two-teen family is downright hilarious.

And the show is oddly compelling. Ozzy and Sharon really do care about their kids. Their pets defecate on the floor just like ours, and they have to scoop it up, just like we do.

But the similarities stop there.

Step back for a moment, if you will, and dissect with me the reality-TV trend. It's a pretty quick dissection. One slice, to be exact. On one hand, you have reality. On the other hand, you have television.

It's perhaps the most oxymoronic oxymoron in the history of grammar.

Reality stops where these TV shows start. But I have a solu-

tion. I'm going to write it up and send it to MTV. Or, maybe VH1. Here's my idea: A reality show about life in a Midwestern small town. We'll call it "Chelsea."

That's it - just "Chelsea."

Camera crews will descend into town, following us around, trying to depict the regular scenes in the lives of average,

everyday citizens of this small burg. They'll record our oil changes, our double-coupon days, our spats with neighbors.

They'll document the next village election, recording the drama, the late-night results. They'll capture a behind-the-scenes look at the development-versus-preservation battle.

When we cut our lawn, they'll be there. When we eat our cereal, they'll be there.

When we tie our shoes in the morning, they'll be there, recording it for the world to see.

It'll be set to music, edited into half-hour segments. If they show a sunrise, the producers could cue up Joni Mitchell's

"Chelsea Morning." It'd be perfect.

Sounds pretty boring, eh?

Exactly.

That's because real life is boring. And the real life depicted on reality shows is anything but real life.

If the reality of "The Osbournes" is ridiculous, the reality of "The Real World" is absurd. If you want real life, then recording the lives of seven usually highly privileged strangers living in a designer Chicago apartment probably isn't the best way to do so. Maybe MTV should take its camera

crews to the projects, just a few miles away, and do some recording there.

Or, maybe MTV could hang out in Hoffman Estates or Lincoln Park, outside of Chicago, and record the epic saga of SUV-driving soccer moms battling rush-hour traffic to get their kids to practice on time.

Of course, that'd be about as

interesting as my idea, "Chelsea."

I hope that the producers of these shows didn't really intend on depicting real life in their half-hour segments. I can't imagine they would. Sure, the drama they capture is real - it is unscripted, for the most part. But it's far from real for the majority of Americans.

But if you ever watch one of these shows - and don't get me wrong, I've watched my fair share - what's funny is that these made-up "real" worlds become very real for their inhabitants. The backstabbing, the politicking, the finger pointing - they take their roles so seriously that the real side of human nature reveals itself occasionally.

So while the lives these people live aren't necessarily "real," their behavior is.

Which is precisely why it's hilarious to watch Ozzy Osbourne argue with his wife about letting another dog into their house.

These are the arguments that we have every day. It's just Ozzy having them.

Let's hope he doesn't get carried away and bite its head off if it decides to mess on the floor.

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

"I hope that the producers of these shows didn't really intend on depicting real life in their half-hour segments."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There are problems with the fire authority

This letter follows a recent article discussing the Chelsea Area Fire Authority losing four professional union firefighters as the result of a union clause.

Since I was one of the four firefighters named, and do not feel that the article was entirely correct, I believe that it's my responsibility to inform the community of a few facts that were not included.

I did resign from my position as a paid on-call firefighter a year-and-a-half ago at which time I obtained employment as a professional union firefighter.

I was aware of the current policy and bylaw by the International Association of Fire Fighters, and upheld by the Michigan Professional Fire Fighters Union, that discourages professional firefighters from holding positions with paid, on-call fire departments. However, the basis of my current employment is not, nor was it ever, contingent on my compliance with the union's bylaw.

The article addresses a few of the conflicts that have and could arise if one chooses to ignore the bylaw and seek employment as a professional and volunteer firefighter.

I did consider the union bylaw before I left, but this was not the only factor. As a village taxpayer and resident, I noticed several problems with regard to the Chelsea fire department's budget. This also played a role in my leaving the department.

When I started serving the Chelsea community as a firefighter, it was under the governing body of the village. The Chelsea Fire Department, as it was called, was a great organization with strong morale and dedication to community service.

In 1999, the Chelsea Fire Department ended and several local townships, as well as Chelsea Village, formed the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, which services more than 190 square miles encompassing Chelsea Village.

At first, little changed other than the name. But it did not take long before I started noticing problems. The 1998-1999 fire department budget was \$383,744 under the village's control and serviced about the same area as it does now.

The 2002-2003 adopted budget under the Chelsea Area Fire Authority is \$610,611. Yes, this is correct, almost double.

So, for more than half a million dollars (double the cost) one would expect twice the service, right? Wrong.

Residents only receive protection that is standing by from two part-time firefighters from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. From 2 p.m. to midnight, two paid on-call personnel work.

This measure was put into place to offset and decrease the cost of wages that had to be paid if too many personnel responded to a call.

Now remember, we have doubled the budget, only added an additional 40 square miles, observed an average of only 10 percent increase a year in call volume and decreased the overhead expense for wages. But now the fire authority wants another 1.4 mills, which will be voted on this year. That is on top of the \$600,000.

The tone of the newspaper's article of April 4 concerns me greatly because Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood discusses the idea that he might not be able to offer the two employed firefighters full-time positions in the future.

What about the other members of the fire department, like me, who could not apply for the part-time positions because they offered no benefits?

I am aware of many others currently on the department who have a great deal more experience, seniority and education in the fire service than the two currently working part time who would apply for a full-time position if one should become available.

Ellenwood left this reader with the feeling that only the current two part-time members would be eligible. If this happens, I feel that a disservice would occur not only to the members cheated from the chance of community service, but also the community that would not get the most for its tax dollar.

Now the truth has been told and all of the reasons I left the Chelsea Area Fire Authority have been revealed. I hope that readers will become more involved with this issue. It affects every person who lives, works or steps foot into the ser-

vice area of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

Thomas Begres
Professional Union Firefighter
Local 1355
Chelsea Village

Manchester man deserved better

I was told to go to your Web site by a friend to read the article about the car accident that happened on M-52. While I am aware this is a Chelsea newspaper, I was very upset at how you presented the article "Chelsea Family hurt in M-52 crash" and in the subhead "Crash also takes life of Manchester man."

This is saying that it's more important to you that a family from Chelsea was injured as opposed to someone from another town losing his life. Why not title it "Manchester man killed in M-52 crash, Chelsea family also injured"?

Jeremy died that day and all he gets is one sentence? What does that say about Chelsea? I will tell you what it says to me. It tells me that you're more concerned with what goes on with people from your own town to care about the lost life of a man from the next town.

How do you think Jeremy's family would feel if they read that?

Jeremy spent just as much time in Chelsea as he did in his hometown. He had many friends in Chelsea who I am sure are outraged by your article.

I personally hope that you will write an apology in the next paper. Jeremy's life deserves more than just one little sentence.

You could have put his obituary in your paper, as well. I'm sure that if he had been from Chelsea and the other family from Manchester, you would have said something about him and said hardly anything about them.

I am sorry that the family was injured that day. My heart and prayers do go out to the family, but I feel that there should have been more said about Jeremy. After all, we are not that far

away. We just live in the next town.

Jeremy was a great guy with many friends and he will be sadly missed by everyone who knew him.

Amanda Miller
Manchester Township

Newspaper headline appeared insensitive

While I am aware this is a Chelsea newspaper, I am very disappointed that you presented the article "Chelsea family killed in M-52 crash" with the subhead "Crash also takes life of Manchester man."

This is saying that it's more important to you that a family from Chelsea was injured as opposed to someone from another town losing his life.

Why not title it "Manchester man killed in M-52 crash, Chelsea family also injured"? Anyone else would have titled it like that. It just goes to show how self-centered of a place Chelsea is.

If Jeremy Delawter were from Chelsea and the injured family was from Manchester, you probably would not have mentioned them.

I hope you realize this is totally distasteful and self-centered. You should put some kind of apology in next week's paper.

How would Jeremy's parents

feel seeing that their son's death is only worthy of the mention "also takes life of Manchester man"?

And just so you know, Jeremy spent almost as much time in Chelsea as Manchester.

Brian Hoff
Manchester

Slow down while driving on the road

As I passed the rock in the park a few days ago, I could not help but think that our young people have too much practice painting this rock in recognition of their friends who have died.

Over the past few years, we have lost far too many young lives. Two young men that were in my class are gone as well as several children who I have watched grow up, who I have coached and who have been friends with my own children.

Accidents do happen, but by definition an accident is an unforeseen occurrence and, in most cases, excessive speed was a contributing factor.

So, I am pleading with all of our young people, slow down and live. There is nothing so important that is worth the risk of your life. When you are gone, there is a hole left in the lives of those who love you that can never be filled.

John Ruhlrig
Chelsea Village

The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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Associate EditorMICHELLE MICKLEWRIGHT
Advertising ManagerWILL KEELER
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Sports WriterRHONDA HAINES
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"From the celebration of a birth, to the tragedy of a death, to everything that happens in between, our mission is to be the voice and record of those who make up the communities we serve."

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Letters to the editor policy

Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers. Letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues.

Heritage Newspapers reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and content.

Letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. Deadline is noon Monday.

Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Letters also can be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com or by fax to 734-475-1413.

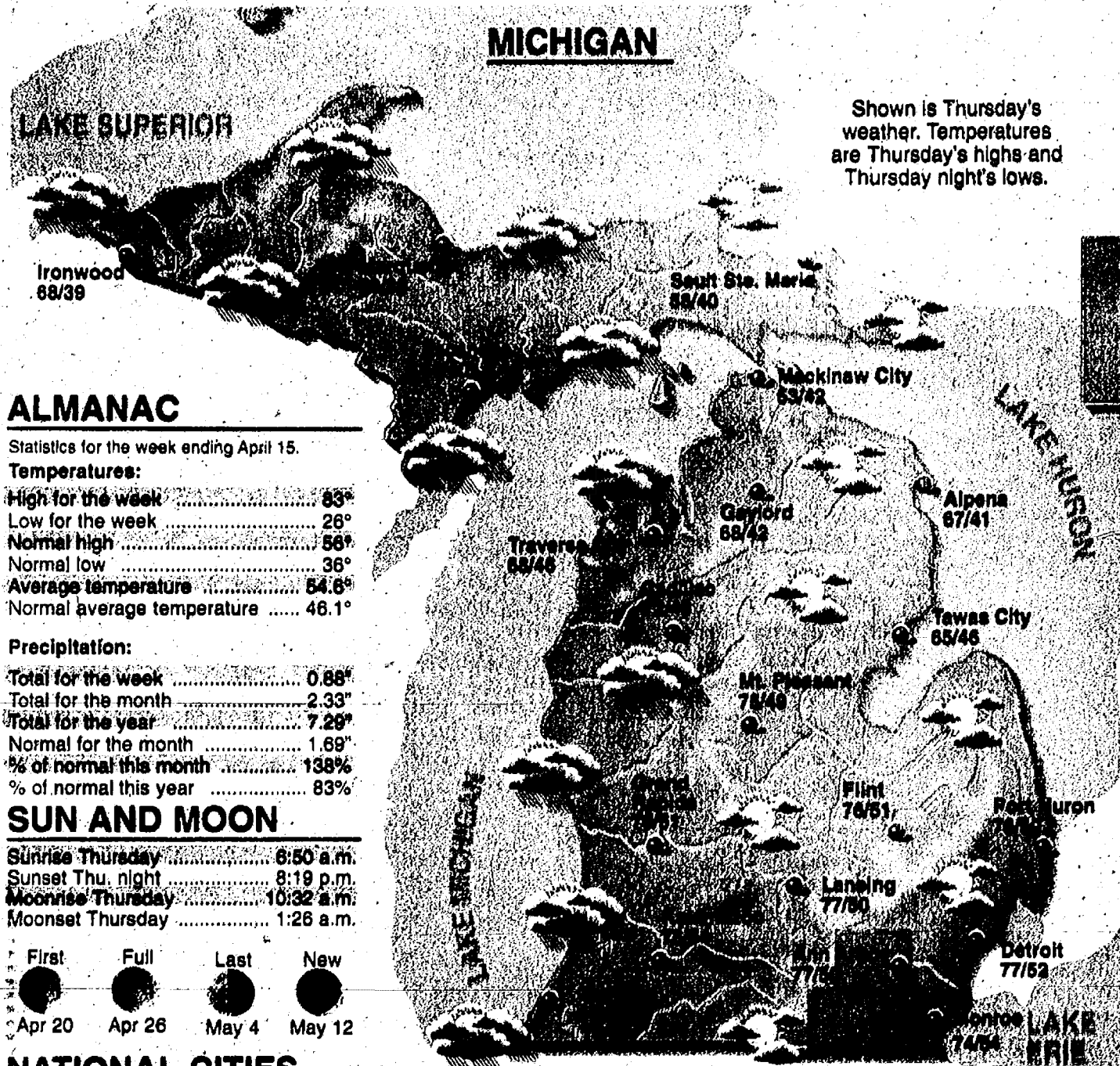
WEATHER

AccuWeather.com

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 75°-79° Intervals of clouds and sunshine.	LOW: 48°-52° Mostly cloudy; it may shower.	HIGH: 65°-69° Mostly cloudy with showers possible. LOW: 36°-40°	HIGH: 54°-58° A mixture of clouds and sunshine. LOW: 30°-34°	HIGH: 57°-61° Partly sunny. LOW: 33°-37°



ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending April 15.

Temperatures:

High for the week 63°

Low for the week 28°

Normal high 56°

Normal low 36°

Average temperature 54.6°

Normal average temperature 46.1°

Precipitation:

Total for the week 0.88"

Total for the month 2.33"

Total for the year 7.29"

Normal for the month 1.69"

% of normal this month 138%

% of normal this year 83%

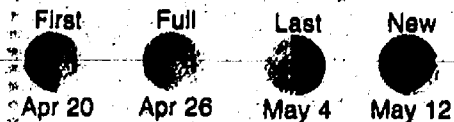
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday 6:50 a.m.

Sunset Thu. night 8:19 p.m.

Moonrise Thursday 10:32 a.m.

Moonset Thursday 1:26 a.m.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Akron	74/52/pc	70/48/c	Buffalo	70/54/s	68/48/c	Denver	66/28/pc	63/24/sh	Knoxville	62/58/pc	64/58/s	Norfolk	61/62/pc	78/60/pc	Sacramento	64/47/pc	70/44/pc
Albany	78/50/s	72/48/s	Burlington, IA	78/52/pc	64/38/c	Des Moines	78/48/s	60/37/c	Las Vegas	74/54/s	78/52/s	Oklahoma City	80/60/sh	81/58/pc	St. Louis	68/60/s	72/48/c
Albuquerque	78/42/s	74/42/s	Burlington, VT	74/46/s	70/42/pc	Duluth	68/34/sh	48/20/c	Lexington, KY	68/54/s	77/53/s	Omaha	78/47/pc	83/38/pc	San Jose	48/50/s	60/32/pc
Anchorage	42/32/sh	44/28/pc	Casper	48/24/s	42/22/sh	El Paso	84/56/s	86/56/s	Lincoln	78/44/pc	60/33/c	Orlando	88/66/pc	88/68/s	San Antonio	86/68/c	88/67/pc
Atlanta	84/62/pc	82/50/pc	Cedar Rapids	78/47/s	63/35/c	Fairbanks	47/24/c	38/8/c	Little Rock	64/44/s	67/39/s	Palm Springs	81/64/s	80/54/s	San Diego	84/68/pc	80/48/pc
Atlantic City	84/55/pc	80/54/pc	Charleston, SC	84/64/pc	84/62/pc	Fargo	52/30/sh	45/25/c	Los Angeles	87/51/pc	87/49/pc	Pasadena	82/54/s	84/40/c	San Francisco	60/48/pc	60/48/pc
Austin	84/55/s	83/54/pc	Charleston, WV	84/57/pc	79/58/s	Flagstaff	58/28/s	67/28/s	Louisville	84/48/pc	70/37/s	Philadelphia	84/44/pc	84/44/pc	Seattle	70/48/pc	68/42/pc
Baltimore	66/60/pc	68/58/pc	Charlotte	84/62/pc	84/60/pc	Fort Wayne	74/52/pc	68/48/c	Madison	74/46/s	68/38/pc	Phoenix	88/60/s	88/60/s	South Bend	68/47/pc	68/47/pc
Baton Rouge	87/65/pc	88/65/pc	Cheyenne	64/25/s	60/20/sh	Gary	77/62/s	60/42/c	Memphis	88/72/pc	86/72/pc	Pittsburgh	62/58/pc	78/60/pc	Springfield, IL	62/55/pc	68/43/s
Billings	41/25/c	43/25/c	Chicago	78/50/c	60/38/c	Green Bay	70/43/sh	52/32/pc	Miami	88/72/pc	86/72/pc	Portland, ME	72/44/s	68/44/s	Tampa	88/68/pc	88/68/pc
Birmingham	85/60/pc	85/60/s	Cincinnati	78/54/pc	74/62/c	Helena	41/21/c	48/24/c	Minneapolis	68/40/sh	68/40/s	Portland, OR	80/41/pc	68/44/s	Toledo	78/54/pc	68/44/pc
Blairmont	47/28/c	47/21/c	Cleveland	80/54/s	74/48/c	Honolulu	85/70/pc	84/70/s	Mobile	84/68/pc	86/44/s	Providence	79/52/s	70/50/pc	Tucson	88/68/pc	88/68/pc
Bloomington	78/58/pc	72/47/s	Columbia, MO	82/54/sh	64/48/s	Houston	68/70/c	60/70/pc	Montreal	68/68/pc	68/68/pc	Raleigh	80/62/pc	80/60/pc	Wichita	60/58/s	68/46/c
Boise	60/30/c	52/32/pc	Columbus, OH	78/58/pc	72/52/c	Indianapolis	78/58/pc	70/49/s	Nashville	88/68/pc	81/58/pc	Richmond	88/60/pc	82/58/s			
Boston	78/50/pc	68/48/pc	Dallas	88/68/pc	84/48/pc	Juneau	68/68/pc	48/38/s	New Orleans	84/58/pc	84/58/pc						
Brownsville	90/72/s	92/72/c	Davenport	78/47/c	60/36/c	Kansas City	60/54/s	70/42/s	New York	84/58/pc	78/58/pc						

LOCAL WEATHER



MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	78/53/pc	67/39/c
Battle Creek	74/53/s	64/39/c
Bay City	78/48/pc	62/38/c
Coldwater	76/56/c	69/42/c
Dearborn	76/50/pc	67/41/sh
Detroit	77/52/pc	67/43/c
Grand Rapids	76/51/c	62/39/c
Holland	76/52/c	63/39/c
Jackson	76/51/c	64/38/c
Kalamazoo	75/54/c	63/38/c
Lansing	77/50/c	64/38/c
Livonia	76/52/pc	62/40/sh
Midland	74/49/c	62/38/c
Monroe	74/54/pc	68/43/c
Muskegon	73/51/c	60/38/c
Pontiac	76/51/pc	64/39/c
Port Huron	76/50/pc	65/39/c
Saginaw	76/48/pc	65/39/c
Saline	77/52/pc	67/38/c
South St. Maria	68/40	50/29/c
Sturgis	78/52/pc	66/41/c
Tombigbee	70/48/pc	64/38/c
Traverse City	68/46/c	58/33/pc
Warren	77/52/pc	67/43/c

TRAVEL

Lansing, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties. No weather-related travel problems are expected for Thursday; there will be times of clouds and sunshine. A few showers may cause some delays on Friday.

REALFEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive AccuWeather 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 realfeel temperature for each day.

Highest Thursday 74°

Highest Friday 64°

Highest Saturday 68°

Highest Sunday 65°

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thurs 4:40 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	Fri 4:11 a.m.	11:11 a.m.
Sat 3:46 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	Sun 3:46 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
Mon 3:47 a.m.	12:01 p.m.	Tue 3:47 a.m.	12:01 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 5

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.

✓ Out the choices

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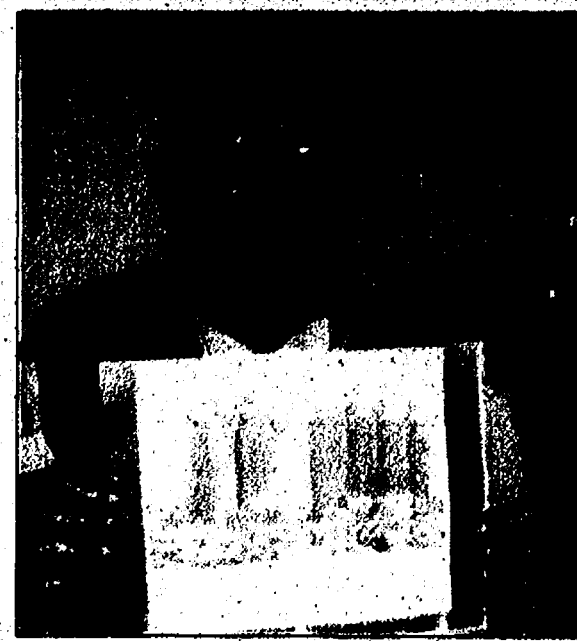
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COMMUNITY

Thursday, April 18, 2002

Page 1-B

Memories of Four Mile Lake



Fred Harris holds a photo of the old cement plant on Four Mile Lake, where prisoners worked. Harris, whose father was employed at the prison, grew up there.

Photos by Rita Fischer

While growing up, Fred Harris called the old Mammoth cement plant home sweet home.

Local man shares history

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Chelsea resident Fred Harris says he turned out pretty good for a kid who grew up in jail. From the age of 8, Harris called the old Mammoth cement plant, located on the south end of Four Mile Lake, home.

In the 1920s, the state ran a busy cement plant operation with about 100 felons from the state prison in Jackson County. Dredging operations mined the lake for marl, a sedimentary rock made of clay and calcite and a prime component of cement.

The plant, originally built in 1904, was leased by the state from local capitalist and businessman Nathan Potter.

Today only the foundations of the buildings are left. Several ponds at the south and west ends of the lake, locally referred to as the marl pits and created from the marl dredging operations, are home to bluegill and bass.

The locale, now part of the Chelsea State Game Area, is a favorite spot for anglers, nature lovers and birding enthusiasts.

Harris' father, who moved to the area from Van Buren County, was employed at the facility, making \$3.20 each day and receiving two meals, which

he ate in the officers' mess hall. He guarded the outside perimeter of the facility and would stay in radio contact with a watchman in one of the nine towers.

The Harrises were among 13 families allowed to live at the plant. The families included civilian guards, the mill foreman and the operator of the steam digger at the marl pits. Other prison guards stayed in the "Buzzard's Roost," accommodations provided so they did not have to travel back and forth to Jackson.

Harris and his siblings — Bob, Tom and Frances Eva — grew up in the civilian homes at the plant.

They were fortunate to live on the west side of the facility, where the homes had running water and toilets, unlike the ones on the east side. The foundations of the homes are barely visible today, although the pump house, which pumped water to the plant, still remains.

Today, some of the east-side homes form part of a garage-for-a-residence. Harris' former home, provided by the state, was purchased for \$200 and torn down by the new owners.

Growing up in a prison setting was quite an education for the youngsters.

"I remember as a kid, we could talk to the pris-

See HISTORY — Page 3-B



A prison cement plant served as the playground for Chelsea resident Fred Harris while he was growing up.



Chelsea resident Fred Harris grew up in the old prison and cement plant on Four Mile Lake in Lima Township, where his father was employed. Harris, holding a cellblock door key and handcuffs, is pictured sitting on a trunk used by one of the prisoners.

Agriculture student serves as local pastor

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

The Church of Christ in Chelsea has a new face at the pulpit — a young man who manages to juggle his pastoral duties with college studies.

Brandon Coats, a 24-year-old native of Arkansas who spent his early childhood in Arkansas, Texas and Missouri, moved to Michigan at the age of 12.

Ministry clearly runs in the family. His father, Charles Coats, is a preacher for the Church of Christ in Webberville and works as plant manager for Dunnage Engineering in Brighton. Coats' uncle is a pastor in Louisiana.

"This is what I grew up with," Coats said. "My dad is a pastor and I've always enjoyed the opportunity to be with people. It has always been something that I wanted to do."

After graduating from Fowlerville High School, Coats attended Eastern Michigan University with no clear goal in mind. As an undeclared major, he took core classes before leaving in 1998 and going to the Memphis School of Preaching. While there, he served as an associate minister in Munford, Tenn.

Coats earned a bachelor's degree in ministry and returned to the Wolverine state. After working with congregations in



Webberville, Saline and Stockbridge, he took the position at the Church of Christ in December. There are 50 members in the congregation.

"I'd like to stay in this area. I've been here since I was 12," he said. "It's a really down-home congregation."

Coats said he is drawn to the church because of the opportunity it gives him to make a difference in the lives of others by comforting, supporting, encouraging, listening, teaching and learning.

"Every time you come into contact with a person, you're going to learn something, whether it be positive or negative," he said.

Although many members of the congregation he advises are old enough to be his parents and

grandparents, the young pastor said the key to success is good listening skills.

"I just listen. That is the key to everything — to sit here and lend an ear," he said.

Coats would like to work on a better community outreach program, including a clothing program, food pantry and visitation program for shut-ins. The church currently helps the Midwest Children's Home in Ohio with donations of food and clothing.

In addition to his ministerial service, Coats is working part time at the Williamston Post Office and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in agricultural science at Michigan State University. He plans to specialize in agribusiness management. It will be two years before he earns the degree.

"I will keep going to school and see what happens," he said. "I take it one day at a time and handle it as it comes."

When he's not preaching, Coats said he likes to do the same things other college students do, except drinking alcohol. He enjoys watching movies, and playing tennis and basketball.

"I hope always to have the opportunity to preach and

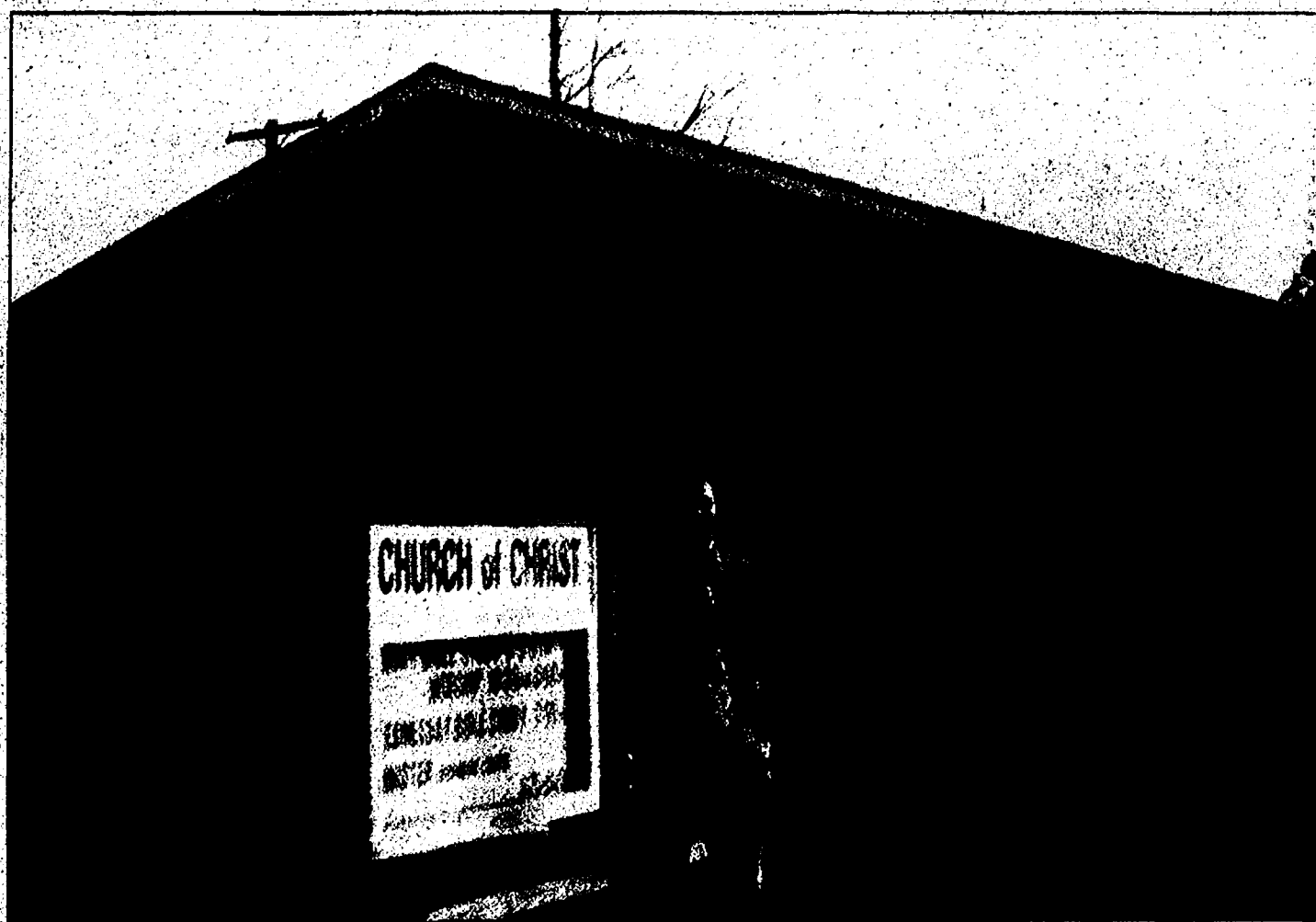


Photo by Rita Fischer

Arkansas native Brandon Coats is the new pastor at the Church of Christ, located at 13631 E. Old US-12, in Chelsea. Coats is combining his pastoral duties with part-time work at the Williamston Post Office and undergraduate studies at Michigan State University.

would also like to have a career in agriculture," Coats said. "I plan on having my own small

farm one day, as well, with very few, if any, crops. Mostly cattle and chickens ... My grandpar-

ents farmed and I enjoy being outdoors and gardening, all that

See PASTOR — Page 3-B

Making a difference

Local resident to participate in Relay for Life

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

The American Cancer Society will hold its annual Relay for Life in Chelsea June 28 and Diane Matthews of Dexter Township will be among the dozens of participants.

The event, held every year at the Chelsea High School track, is a 24-hour relay. Team members take turns walking around the track and participating in planned activities during their breaks.

Relay for Life supports people who have lost a loved one to cancer or knows someone who is battling the disease.

The event also celebrates people who have survived cancer. It's those survivors who kick off the event with the ceremonial first lap.

"My sister was diagnosed with breast cancer two years ago and my best friend four years ago," Matthews said. "I wanted to donate my time to do something meaningful to help."

After calling the American Cancer Society, Matthews found out about the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk in Ann Arbor. She formed a team at her workplace and enjoyed the experience.

"Now I am on the Relay for Life committee and am putting together a team called Bosom Buddies at work," Matthews said. "We already have 24 committed members. This disease has touched so many people's lives that it isn't even hard getting someone to commit to walking at three o'clock in the morning."

Matthews is an office administrator at ADP in Ann Arbor, where she has worked for more than six years. She works for the National Hosting Center and directly supports the vice presi-

dent and general manager, while assisting 180 associates and managers in an administrative capacity.

Deanna Shackelford, the Community Development director for the American Cancer Society in Washtenaw County, has joined Matthews in visiting local businesses to ask for their involvement. Businesses and individuals can support Relay for Life as a participant, sponsor, volunteer or donor.

"I am truly excited for this event," Matthews said.

This year's entertainment will include Uncle Billie's Pony Rides, Pok-a-Dot the Clown & Friends, Spaghetti the Clown, Magic by Michael Menlo, the Misconduct band, the Crimson band, a disc jockey, Chelsea Tae Kwon Do, the Dexter School of

Martial Arts, Andy the Ambulance, and Police Officer Jeff Staebler with his canine partner, Tango.

Matthews is the co-chair for the Relay for Life's Events Committee. She says they have asked the Chelsea High School cheerleading squad to participate, and hopes that the Dexter community will rally toward the cause, as well.

Matthews has lived in the area for 14 years. When her children were in school, she was involved as a parent volunteer, a Brownie leader, and she was active in the PTO.

In her spare time, Matthews enjoys yoga, Jazzercise and jogging, all of which are helping her prepare for the relay.

At the event, a candle-lighting ceremony will be held at nightfall and luminaries will be placed around the track to represent each person who has died from or who has survived cancer.

Last year's Relay for Life raised more than \$80,000.

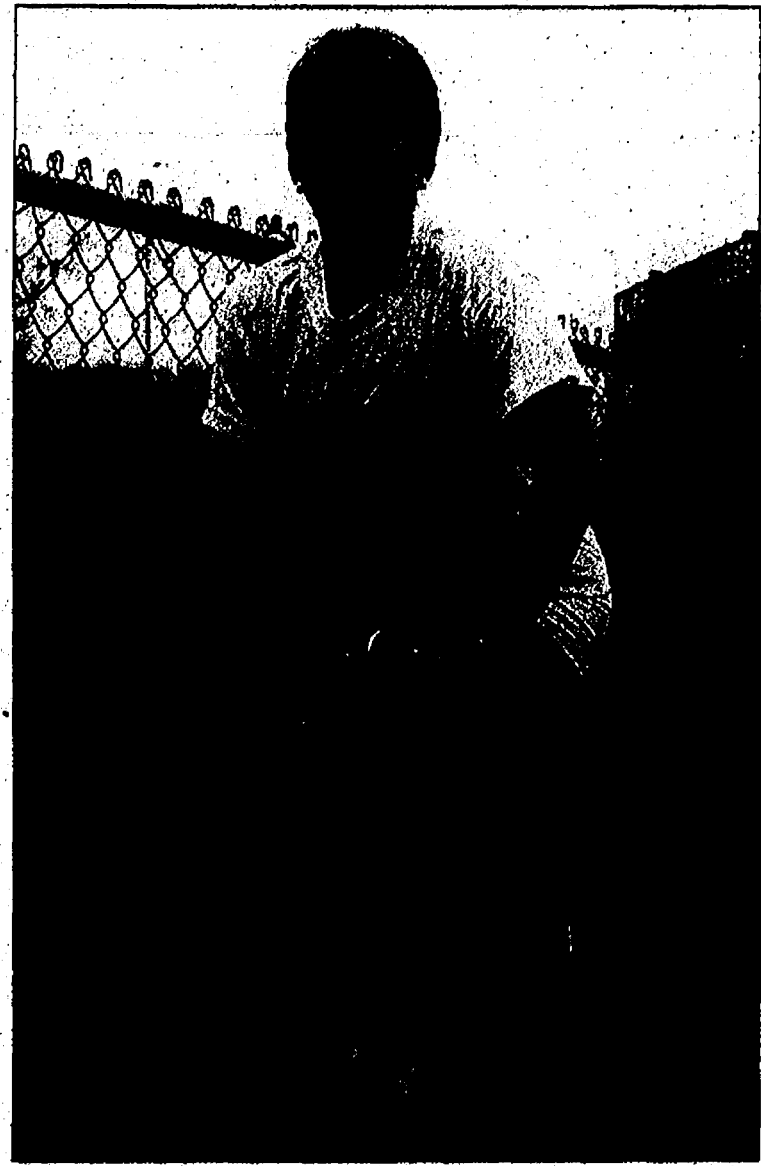


Photo by Lisa Carolin

The American Cancer Society will hold its annual Relay for Life in Chelsea June 28 and Diane Matthews of Dexter Township will be among the many participants.

HISTORY

Continued from Page 1-B

oners occasionally, the ones who took care of the pigs and cows," Harris says. "Sometimes we would even fish with them, one at a time. Our dad limited us as to how much time we could actually spend with them."

"It was kind of an education that we learned from them — what the bad part of the world was. They would tell us things like, 'This is no way to live,' and whatnot. A man called Buddy Banker told me once that you can stay up all night and watch a thief but you can't watch a liar."

Harris said the prisoners — known as "trustees" — were mostly petty criminals.

"There were no hard-core people," he says. "Mostly just larcenies — and maybe a mur-

derer or two."

Harris says that he was never afraid to live there because it was kept under control. He says the prisoners were well guarded, and kept under lock and key.

Nonetheless, the prison facility had its share of excitement. In October 1925, two prisoners climbed over the perimeter fence during shift change, ran in front of a fast-moving train and were never seen again.

Harris' father shot another convict in the leg before he reached the tracks. The man recovered at the prison hospital.

Trustee prisoners, who Harris said were never allowed out at night, took care of pigs and cows on the facility's farm, providing a source of food.

"One prisoner picked up garbage around the homes and fed the pigs leftovers from the tables," Harris says. "Prisoners

had plenty to do for themselves.

"A doctor took care of them here, and the place in itself was like its own little city, only that the prisoners did all the work."

A chaplain would visit from the state prison in Jackson to minister to the prisoners' spiritual needs.

"When 'Holy Joe' came — as the prisoners called him — the prisoners were to sit and listen," Harris says.

Harris says prisoners ran a coal-fired dummy engine. Five carabines of clay would come in from the west end of the cement plant. They would be loaded and burned in the kilns, gypsum was added and limestone mixed in to produce cement.

"Bob Schultz in Dexter could probably skin dive and find the dummy engine. He knows roughly where it is in the marl pits," Harris says.

The four or five 30-foot-deep marl pits were dug out with a steam crane, which was run by a

civilian. Harris recalls a guard had to walk out to the digger and keep the fire going for the steam.

"Us kids were not let near the digger," Harris says.

The cement was bagged in cloth bags with a wire tie to close it.

"Bags were 90 pounds and it was a hard job for a prisoner," Harris says. "Air pressure closed the bags and they were then dropped on a conveyor to load into the trains."

"Civilian people ran the rest of the plant, but it was the prisoners' job to haul the bags to the boxcars."

Harris says the plant closed in 1928 because other cement plants did not like the competition, and people complained the prisoners were taking jobs away from the civilian population.

As a youngster, Harris walked from the plant to Beach School — called Florence Howlett Memorial School at the time — every day through eighth grade.

PASTOR

Continued from Page 1-B

good stuff."

Coats may also aim for a career in the corporate world, perhaps working for a chemical company dealing with fertilizers and insecticides, or for the U.S.

Department of Agriculture, or a large corporation.

"My dad had both a secular job and religious job," he said. "It's not that hard to juggle everything — you just have to prioritize."

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafischer@yahoo.com.

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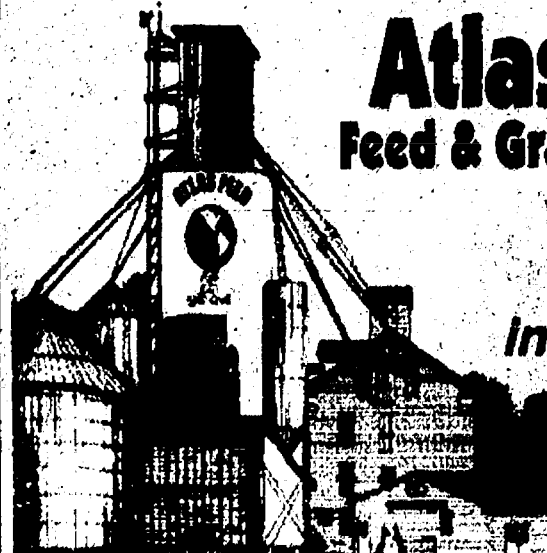
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The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, April 18, 2002

Page 1-C

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Chelsea girls' soccer bottles up Ypsilanti

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Ypsilanti may be the defending Division II track and field state champion, but last Saturday it was Chelsea outturning the Braves on the soccer field.

Behind goals from Krystal Space and Lara Zajic, the Bulldogs (1-2) blew by visiting Ypsilanti 2-1. The victory was Chelsea's first of the 2002 season.

Despite the win, Bulldog coach Chris Orlandi thought his team could play better.

"The second half was physical and sloppy," he said. "So we were glad to earn a win. But we weren't happy with the way we played in that (second) half. Our passing execution worsened and our 1-on-1 defense was very poor."

For the game, Chelsea out shot the Braves 18-8.

Lindsay Parker and Danielle Stahl combined for the victory in goal for the Bulldogs.

In the first half, Chelsea broke out to a 2-0 lead.

Space started things off for the Dawgs by scoring in the game's 12th minute off a pass from Zajic, a tri-captain. Space blasted the shot past the Ypsilanti

keeper high into the upper left corner of the net.

Eight minutes later, Zajic made it 2-0 scoring off an assist from Jenna Satterthwaite. Satterthwaite connected on a nifty crossing pass into the box to Zajic, who buried it home for the goal.

In the first half, Chelsea out shot the Braves 11-3.

In the second half, Ypsilanti scored on a breakaway goal at the 48-minute mark of the contest.

"Our defense anticipated poorly and the Ypsi player beat us to the ball and put it past our keeper," Orlandi said.

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs lost to Division I No. 7-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer 8-1.

"We got creamed," Orlandi said. "It was 5-0 at halftime."

The Pioneers out shot Chelsea 25-1 for the game.

Scoring the visiting Bulldogs' lone goal was Rachel Dotson on a free kick from 25 yards out in the game's 47th minute.

Parker made three saves in goal, while Stahl record six saves.

In Chelsea's season opener April 9, the Bulldogs fell to Division I No. 5-ranked Saline 3-



Photo by Frank Weir

Chelsea senior Krystal Space scored a goal in the Bulldogs' victory over Ypsilanti last Saturday.

0.

The Hornets scored in the contest's first minute and the 25th minute in the opening half for a 2-0 advantage.

Saline out shot host Chelsea 24-1 in the first 40 minutes.

Parker made 15 saves in her first ever varsity start in goal.

Orlandi said Parker played well for her first action.

"To say the least, (she) was a little nervous to begin the game," he said. "But she was

outstanding after the opening minute."

Orlandi said defensively Chelsea was solid.

"We kept Saline's opportunities to a minimum and forced them to take shots from long dis-

tances," he said.

Offensively, Orlandi said the Bulldogs couldn't get anything going because the Hornets were just too solid in the back on defense.

"We'll need to improve significantly in the coming weeks," he said.

Saline closed out the scoring with a goal at the 75-minute mark.

Despite the opening-season setback, Orlandi remained positive.

"Saline is one of the perennial powerhouses in the SEC (Southeastern Conference)," he said. "We chased them around for most of the game. They played very physically and are far ahead of us in skill."

"However, we're miles ahead of where we were last year. Saline beat us 11-0 and 8-0 last season. I think we could be a very strong team defensively."

The Bulldogs next host Adrian 4 p.m. today.

Tomorrow, Chelsea travels to Milan for a game at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs face Saline again, this time on the Hornets' field, at 4 p.m.

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

Linksters battle Dexter at quad

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Despite shooting an impressive 206 as a team, Chelsea's girls' golf finished second at last Monday's Southeastern Conference White Division quad at Hudson Mills Golf Course.

Winning the match was Dexter. The Dreadnaughts shot a sizzling 176 to capture the quad going away.

"A team score of 206 is really quite a good score for this point in the season," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman. "However, we are up against a surprisingly powerful team from Dexter that makes it difficult to see beyond the loss to them. We are definitely improving and I hope we can challenge them in the future."

Rounding out the field behind Dexter and Chelsea were Tecumseh, with a 216, and Ypsilanti Lincoln, with a 244.

Leading the Bulldogs individually were junior Julie Inwood and freshman Blair Lane, who both shot a 91.

Teammates senior tri-cap-

tain Molly Martin and sophomore Blythe Crane were one stroke behind, each carding a 92.

Medallist for the tournament was Tecumseh's Jenny Riley, who blistered the course with a 41.

Last Thursday, Chelsea opened the 2002 season at Tecumseh's Raisin Valley Golf Course. The Bulldogs finished second in the White Division of the SEC pre-season tournament. As it did last Monday, Chelsea placed second behind county rival Dexter with a score of 355 to 395.

Finishing third was the host Indians, with a score of 406, while Lincoln was fourth, with a 480.

Tecumseh's Riley, again, was medallist for the match, recording a five over par 76 for the day.

Pacing the Bulldogs was Crane, with a 90.

Martin, with a 97; Inwood, with a 103; and Lane, with a 105, rounded out Chelsea's scoring.

See QUAD—Page 2-C

Season opener unkind for Bulldogs

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

With a season opening doubleheader loss to visiting Adrian last Monday, Chelsea baseball began the 2002 campaign on a sour note.

Or did it?

Despite the setback, Bulldog coach Wayne Welton remained surprisingly upbeat.

"We're going to be all right," he said. "Adrian is a good ball club, and they had already played a few games. It was pretty clear that it was our opener, but I saw some positive signs."

The Maples (3-2) beat Chelsea 12-7 and 4-3. The second game of the twinbill was called after six innings because of darkness.

In the first contest, Adrian started the game with a lead off home run.

"That should have told us something," Welton said.

The Bulldogs (0-2) refused to hang their heads, however. In the second inning, Chelsea tied the game.

Jimmy Baker doubled and later scored on a wild pitch to make the score 1-1.

In the third inning, the Maples scored four times, breaking open the game.

In its half of the inning, Chelsea made it 5-2 as Matt Eckler crossed the plate.

Eckler reached base after being hit by a pitch. After a Matt Horvath base hit moved him to third base, Eckler scored on a Baker RBI ground out.

Adrian came right back, however, to steal the momentum with four runs in the fourth inning and three more runs in the fifth inning for a commanding 12-2 advantage.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, the Bulldogs closed the gap with three runs.

Tim Bentley reached base on an error to start the rally for Chelsea. Horvath singled, followed by Matt Moffett's 2-run RBI double and Baker's RBI single.

In the sixth inning, the Bulldogs added two final runs.

Horvath singled, followed by a Moffett two-run home run.

"He crushed it," Welton said of Moffett's roundtripper. "He hit it three-quarters of the way up in the trees in rightfield. It was a rocket."

Kent Reames picked up the loss for the Bulldogs on the mound.

"He just couldn't find his breaking ball all day," Welton said. "But he'll be OK."

Kyle Kendzicky relieved Reames, throwing two and two-thirds innings, fanning four, walking one and allowing no earned runs. Eckler finished up the game, tossing the last two-thirds of the final inning.

At the plate, Horvath finished with three hits. Moffett had two hits, including a home run and four RBI. Baker had two hits and two RBI and Matt Cunningham ended up with two hits for the Dawgs.

For the game, Adrian stroked four home runs.

In the nightcap, the Maples continued pounding the ball, cranking a three-run dinger in the first inning for a 3-0 early lead.

"We had two errors in the inning," Welton said. "That opened the door for them."

Chelsea trimmed the lead to 3-1 in the third inning.

Bentley led off the frame with a single. He followed that with consecutive steals of second and third base. Back-to-back walks to Horvath and Moffett loaded the bases. Baker brought Bentley home with a double play ground out.

After Adrian scored to make it 4-1 in the top of the fifth inning, the Bulldogs loaded the bases on three straight walks to Moffett, Baker and David Grabarkiewicz in the bottom of the frame. Joe Myers was hit by a pitch, bringing home Moffett and making the score 4-2.

In the sixth, the Bulldogs made it 4-3 on a Brett Putman walk; a wild pitch, which sent Putman to second base; and a Bentley RBI single, bringing Putman home.

After the sixth inning, the game was called due to darkness.

Myers absorbed the loss from the hill, allowing five hits, striking out six, walking one and giving up no earned runs.

"He pitched well," Welton said. "We had three errors in the game, and each one cost us."

Welton said Adrian is one of the better teams in the area.

"They swing the bat real well," he said. "They beat Blissfield and (pitcher) Derek Feldcamp (University of Michigan signee) 6-0 earlier this season."

Chelsea next travels to Dexter for a game 4 p.m. today.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs host Coldwater at 10 a.m.

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

Bulldog boys' track takes on Harrison, weather

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Weather, 1; Chelsea boys' track and field, 0.

It's early in the season, but already the moody spring weather has hindered Bulldog boys' track and field.

Last Friday, Chelsea traveled to Farmington Hills Harrison to participate in its freshman-sophomore relays. The meet was cut short midway through the competition because of inclement weather.

"I was hoping to continue, but the games committee deferred," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager.

Despite ending the meet early, Swager said he was pleased his team was able to run a few events at least.

"The purpose of the meet is to get some grade-level competition for these 9th- and 10th-graders," he said. "I was happy that each athlete was able to compete at least once."

Leading the Bulldogs at Harrison were sophomore Cage Cowan and freshman Dan Lewis.

Cowan placed sixth in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 10:53, while Lewis was eighth in 10:57.

Sophomores Neil Sterling (16:9) and Hugh White (17:9) both advanced to the semifinals of the 110-meter hurdles before the rain hit.

In pole vault, freshman Shawn Bergman (8 feet, 6 inches) and White (8-6) both were on the brink of attempting 9 feet when the meet was called.

Other top field event performers for the Dawgs were freshmen P.J. Sawicki (36-9) and Alex Guenther (34-8) in shot put; sophomore Andy Hurst (16-9) and Brandon Fitzsimmons (15-2) in long jump; and freshman Andy Kellogg (4-10) and Sterling (5-6) in high jump.

In the 110-meter hurdles, freshman Max Wineland clocked an 18.9, while freshman Justin Esch and sophomore Jason Medeiros recorded a 12.6 and 12.7, respectively, in the 100 meters for Chelsea.

In relays, the Bulldogs performed well. In the 800-meter

relay, the foursome of sophomores Adam Ellis, Karl Wint and Medeiros and freshman Eric Mathis finished in 1:43.3.

The freshmen group of Jeff Fitch, Branden Johnson, Chris Moyle and Nick Parker ended up with a time of 10:05.0 in the 3,200-meter relay.

In the sprint medley relay, Johnson ran the 400 meters in 1:07.6, followed by Moyle in the 200 meters (28.0), Kellogg in the 200 meters (28.8) and Parker in the 800-meter run (2:37).

On April 9, the Bulldogs defeated Jackson County Western 99-38 in its home opener.

Chelsea finished first in all but two individual events and in three of four relays in the dual meet.

Senior Joe Tripodi, the defending Division II state champion in the shot put, won the event against the Panthers with a throw of 56-0. In the discus, Tripodi captured the event with a school and league record toss

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Photo courtesy of Kathleen Brigham

Chelsea sophomore Neil Sterling clears the bar against Jackson County Western last week. Sterling placed first in the event.

Chelsea boys' tennis blanks Williamston

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

Three and counting. Chelsea's boys' tennis blanked visiting Williamston last Monday 8-0. With their victory, the Bulldogs improved their overall record to a still unblemished 3-0.

Against the Hornets, Chelsea conceded just seven games in singles play.

At No. 1 singles, Trevor Bach defeated Williamston's John McGraw 6-1, 6-0. At No. 2 singles, Brian Merkel swept Jason Ash 6-0, 6-0.

Evan Wildey, at No. 3 singles, beat Hornet Nick Rennie 6-1, 6-1. At No. 4 singles, Chelsea's Kyle Brown bested Tom Rostall 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, the Bulldogs continued to dominate.

At No. 1 doubles, Chelsea's Robert Gray and Matt Neff defeated David Graff and Dan Houserio 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

"They were able to come through a tight three-setter," said Chelsea coach John Capper. "It was a good experience for them."

At No. 2 doubles, Joel Gentz and David Deis beat Andrew Belanger and Jeff Kennedy 6-3, 6-0. Pieter Boshoven and Mike Groesser defeated Rob

Slidder and Andy Henn 6-0, 6-2 at No. 3 doubles.

At No. 4 doubles, Alex Rendell and Tommy Reifel beat Tylor Smeltekop and Marty Peterson 6-2, 7-6(4).

In two exhibition matches, Chelsea also played well.

Bulldogs Tim Mann and Dan DeWall bested Williamston's Jordan Smith and Ian Vanallsburg 6-0, 6-1. Chris Hague and Tony Chiodo defeated Hornets Joel Wright and Robin Scott 6-0, 6-1 to round out the Chelsea scores.

Capper was pleased with his squad's performance.

"Obviously, all four singles players performed very well," he said. "Merkel bageled (shut out) his opponent. That was outstanding. Doubles also performed well."

On April 11, the Bulldogs beat host Adrian 5-3.

In singles competition, Bach lost in the No. 1 flight 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. At No. 2, Merkel won 6-0, 6-3. Wildey, at No. 3 singles, prevailed 6-0, 6-0. At No. 4 singles, Brown won 6-1, 7-5.

In doubles, Gray and Neff lost 6-3, 7-5 at No. 1. At No. 2 doubles, Brian Hayes and Mark Tapping fell 5-7, 6-1, 7-5. Boshoven and Deis won at No. 3 dou-

bles 6-3, 1-6, 7-6(4). At No. 4, James Ballas and Gentz picked up the win 6-0, 6-1.

In the exhibition match, Groesser and Reifel prevailed 4-3 in doubles.

In the JV match, at Chelsea, the Bulldogs lost 5-4.

Winning for Chelsea in singles play were Casey Peters at No. 1, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6(1); Dustin Hopkins at No. 3, 7-6, 6-2; and J.P. Severin at No. 4, 6-1, 6-4. DeWall, playing No. 2 singles, fell in a three-set marathon 6-2, 6-7(3), 6-3.

At No. 1 doubles, Chelsea's Chris Strahler and Dave Graff lost 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Brian Schiller and Mann lost 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2 doubles. At No. 3 doubles, Bulldogs John Erwin and Joshua Clark fell 6-4, 6-4. Andrew Daley and Matt Kellogg lost 6-4, 6-4 at No. 4. At No. 5 doubles, Chiodo and Hague won 6-2, 6-0.

To open the season, Chelsea defeated visiting Jackson Lumen Christi 6-2.

Prevailing for the Dawgs in singles play were Bach at No. 1, 6-2, 6-4 over Dave Cavender; Wildey at No. 2 over Joe Hawley 6-2, 6-4; Merkel at No. 3 over Matt Marcucci 6-0, 6-2; and Brown at No. 4 over Joel Chase 6-3, 6-2.

"We got off to a great start in singles," Capper said.

In doubles, Gray and Tapping at No. 1 fell to Jessie Mazur and Drew Powers 6-1, 6-4. At No. 2 doubles, Hayes and Neff won 6-4, 6-4 over Chris

Wardius and Alex Prociw.

At No. 3 doubles, Boshoven and Deis lost to A.J. Klenk and Matt Inman 5-7, 6-3, 7-6(6). Ballas and Gentz defeated Matt Russell and Justin Cavender 6-0, 6-2 at No. 4 doubles to close out the Bulldog scoring.

In JV action against the Titans,

Chelsea won 5-4.

Winning in doubles play for the Dawgs were Groesser and Reifel, 8-5; Chris Johnson and Rendell, 8-6; Hopkins and DeWall, 8-1; Erwin and Schiller, 8-3; and Daley and Chiodo, 8-2.

Dropping matches for Chelsea were Peters and Severin, 8-4; Graff and Mann, 8-4; Kellogg and Strahler, 8-1; and Clark and Hague, 8-0.

With a 3-0 overall mark, Capper said things are looking good for the Bulldogs.

"It's a promising start," he said.

Chelsea next hosts Saline 4 p.m. today.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs host their own quad at 9 a.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea travels to state power Ann Arbor Pioneer at 4 p.m.

The Bulldogs' match against Pinckney last Friday, which was canceled because of inclement weather, has not been rescheduled.

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

"Obviously, all four singles players performed very well. Merkel bageled (shut out) his opponent. That was outstanding. Doubles also performed well."

**— John Capper
Chelsea coach**

Tracksters too much for Jackson County Western

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

Chelsea girls' track and field opened its 2002 outdoor season April 9 with a convincing 92-45 victory over visiting Jackson County Western.

Junior Savannah Hyssong paced the Bulldogs with wins in the 100 meters (13.1) and the 400-meter run (1:01.3). She also combined with classmate Karl Moyle, sophomore Kim Gasieski and Emily Bradburn to capture

the 1,600-meter relay.

Moyle, a returning All-Southeastern Conference performer, broke the tape first in the 800-meter run (2:49.6) and also was a member of the winning 3,200-meter relay with teammates junior Allison Sacks, sophomore Alice Gauvin and freshman Shannon Kinner.

Gauvin, also an accomplished cross country runner, showed her talent by placing first in the 3,200-meter run with an eye-

opening time of 12:14.0. Gauvin's time was the best by a Chelsea runner in four years.

"Alice ran two very good races," said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton. "She also had the fastest split on the relay."

Senior Karl Taylor, the defending state champion in both the shot put and discus, continued in fine fashion. Against the Panthers, she captured the shot put, with a throw of 41 feet, 3/4 inches and won the discus, with a toss of 132-9.

Junior Sarah Brigham placed first in the high jump, clearing 4-9. She also finished second in the 200 meters and, along with senior Caroline Shanks, junior Jessica Percha and Danielle Johnston, finished first in the 400-meter relay.

In the 100 meters, Johnston and Shanks finished 2-3 behind Hyssong for a Chelsea sweep of the event. Both sprinters stopped the clock in 13.8.

In the long jump, Percha

placed second, while Shanks was third.

Senior Danielle Montpetit led another Bulldog sweep in the pole vault. A state qualifier in the event last season, Montpetit finished first with a 9-6. Sophomore Lauren Williams was second, while freshman Megan Kore ended up third. Both Bulldogs cleared 7-6.

In the 1,600-meter run, Sacks placed first with a time of 6:09.2.

Other placers for Chelsea included Kayla Pepper, who was second in shot put (26-1) and third in discus (74-0); sophomore Ashli Welshans, who placed second in discus with a career best 83-10; Montpetit, who finished third in the 100-meter hurdles (19.0); Gasieski, who was second in the 400-meter run; junior Nina Kramer, who finished third in the 300-meter hurdles; freshman Kara Stiles and Kinner, who were 2-3, respectively, in the 800-meter run; and Liz Skidmore, who placed third in the 3,200-meter run.

"This was a good meet for us," Bainton said. "We had some good performances, but also got some early benchmarks to work from. It gives us a chance to try

one of the largest ever and potentially one of the best."

"I expect to see some outstanding performances in the relays," he said. "It always seems to be a close, competitive meet. There are some well-matched and well-balanced teams this year."

Other teams rounding out the field for Saturday's relays were Hillsdale, Mason, Jackson Northwest, Inkster, South Lyon, Bloomfield Hills Marian, Harper Woods Regina and Plymouth Salem.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host county rival Dexter at 4:30 p.m.

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

"This was a good meet for us. We had some good performances, but also got some early benchmarks to work from."

**— Bill Bainton
Chelsea coach**

Arend paces Albion

Chelsea resident Emily Arend helped Albion College women's tennis to a 5-4 victory over Kalamazoo College April 2.

Arend, a senior playing at No. 3 singles, won her first in

straight sets.

For the season, Arend has won nine matches.

The Britons are 2-1 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Rec softball openings

Chelsea's Recreation Council has openings for its Tuesday women's softball league and its Wednesday co-recreational softball league.

Teams interested in joining either league have until April 24

to register.

Cost to join is \$300 for a team, while individual players pay a \$24 fee.

For additional information, contact Chelsea Recreation at 475-1112.

Youth hoop teams needed

The Michigan Youth Basketball Association will be conducting tournaments for boys and girls in 10-and-younger through 18-and-younger divisions.

The tournaments will be held in Battle Creek April 20 and 21 and May 18 and 19.

All teams are guaranteed three games.

The top two finishers in each division receive a bid to represent Michigan in the national tournament.

For more information, call 866-831-2002.

QUAD

Continued from Page 1-C

"This was a good start for us," Tallman said. "Every team member posted a score better than their average for last year."

"Dexter definitely looks like the team to beat this year. We now have an idea of what we need to do to compete in the

weeks to come."

The Bulldogs next host Pinckney 3 p.m. Monday.

On Wednesday, Chelsea hosts Saline at 3 p.m.

On April 24, the Bulldogs travel to Monroe to participate in the Jefferson Invitational.

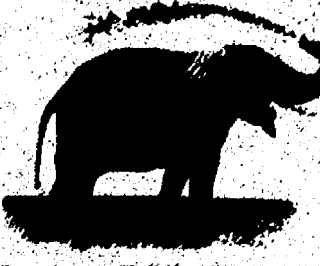
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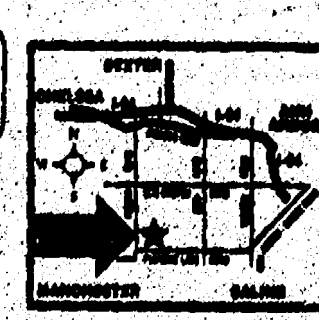
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TRACK

Continued from Page 1-C of 186-3.

Other highlights for the Bulldogs include junior Ryan Houle, who placed first in the 400 meters and third in shot put and long jump; junior Darl Bauer, who captured the long jump, was part of two winning relays and was second in the 100 meters; and David Fedele, who won both the 1,600-meter run and the 3,200-meter run.

Sophomore Ian Galvin placed first in the 300-meter hurdles, while Sterling finished first in the high jump and the 110-meter hurdles for Chelsea.

Seniors Andy and Adam

Montero both placed first in two relays.

Junior Mike Birgey and Lewis also had fine meets, Swager said.

Lewis had personal best times in the 1,600-meter run and the 3,200-meter run, while Birgey placed in two sprint events.

"This is a solid start to the season," Swager said. "If we use this as our basis and improve from here, we will have a successful season."

Chelsea next hosts its own relays Saturday at 10 a.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Dexter at 4:30 p.m.

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

Dexter baseball sweeps Whitmore Lake

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Dexter baseball began the season in a big way last week, sweeping host Whitmore Lake 17-1 and 12-3 in a season opening doubleheader April 9.

"Obviously, it's nice to begin the season this way," said Dexter coach Al Snider.

In Game 1, Dreadnaught senior pitcher Chris Puuri baffled the Trojan batters, tossing a one-hit gem, striking out five and walking one.

"He had good location," Snider said. "He forced them to hit a lot of ground balls. I think they only hit one fly ball all game."

The defense behind Puuri also shined.

Last season, fielding the baseball was somewhat of a problem for the Dreadnaughts. Against Whitmore Lake, Dexter committed just one error.

The five-inning game, a mercy-rule victory for Dexter, saw the Dreadnaughts pound out 11 hits.

Dave Wolke and Rob Tobin led the way for Dexter (2-1-1), each going 2-for-2 at the plate. One of Wolke's hits was a double.

Jeff Evanski finished the game with a double and two RBIs, while Eddie Shock ended up 2-for-4.

Andy Muchmore also contributed with the stick, ripping a three-run triple in the second inning for the Dreads.

Dexter scored six runs in the first inning, four in the second frame and seven in the fifth inning to record the "W."

In the nightcap, Muchmore

recorded the win from the hill, throwing six innings, fanning six and walking one.

"He pitched very well," Snider said. "He had a no-hitter into the fourth inning. It was a good performance for him."

The Dreadnaughts again started quickly, scoring four runs in the first inning. Dexter followed that outburst with one run in the second inning, three runs in the third, one in the fourth and fifth and two in the sixth inning.

"He throws in the high 80s," he said. "Physically, he reminds me a lot of (Atlanta Brave) Tom Glavine."

Chalking up the loss on the mound for the Dreads was Brown.

Matt Hattie led the attack for Dexter with two hits and two RBIs. Puuri added two hits, while Evanski had one hit and two RBIs.

The Dreadnaughts next host county rival Chelsea (0-2) today at 4 p.m.

On Monday, Dexter hosts Tecumseh at 4 p.m.

On April 25, the Dreadnaughts travel to Adrian for a doubleheader at 4 p.m.

"This is a big week of games coming up for us," Snider said. "This will tell whether we have a bad year, good year or big year."

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

"Obviously, it's nice to begin the season this way."

— Al Snider
Dexter coach

"Only one guy scored because of a hit," Snider said. "Josh pitched well. Tennyson was the difference."

For the game, Dexter continued to play well defensively, recording only two errors.

In the second contest, the Dreadnaughts led 7-2 heading into the bottom of the seventh inning. Behind timely hitting, Milan scored five runs to tie the game.

"There wasn't a lot we could have done," Snider said. "They just hit the ball where we weren't."

Tobin started the game from the rubber for Dexter, going six strong innings, before giving way to Chip Reynolds midway through the seventh inning.

Tobin finished the night, allowing three earned runs on six hits, fanning six and walking two.

"I knew Rob would throw strikes," Snider said. "He pitched well. He kept the ball low."

Offensively, the Dreadnaughts ended up with seven hits.

Dexter soccer falls to Saline

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Dexter's girls' soccer split its two opening season games last week. The Dreadnaughts lost to Saline 2-1 and defeated Adrian 4-0 to begin the year.

Last Thursday, against the Division I No. 5-ranked Hornets, Dexter led 1-0 deep into the second half before Saline rallied late.

"Conditioning was a factor in the game," said Dexter coach Joel Anderson. "We got tired. Saline kept the pressure on us. We gave up a couple of looks in front of the net. That's where we don't want them."

"They converted on two shots. We gave them too much time (in front of net). They kept coming at us."

After a scoreless first half, in which both teams had opportunities to score, Dexter's Shannon Kennedy broke the deadlock. The junior striker beat the Hornet keeper early in the second half, converting a pass from Sondra Brines.

"That was a beautiful play," Anderson said. "She (Kennedy) beat two girls on the play. They were bumping her all the way down the field."

"The shot went off the goalie's fingertips and off the post and into the left side (of net). It was a perfect shot."

Despite having the lead and momentum, the talented Hornets rallied to win.

"I my opinion, that game was like a heavyweight fight," Anderson said. "Even though it's early, it was a big game."

"Last year, we went out to Saline and beat them. Not many people score on them, let alone beat them. That game gave us confidence last year. This year, I told the girls we wanted to stay in the game and compete."

Anderson didn't have to worry about that. The Dreadnaughts made the Hornets work for their victory.

"After the game, I told the girls we did what we wanted to do," Anderson said. "We put the ball in the net and we defended. We competed. We'll have another shot (May 15 at Dexter)."

"The girls weren't happy, but they felt good. We need to improve our conditioning. But

this is an awesome group of girls. We're just starting to jell."

Goalkeeper Katherine Thomas made five saves in net for Dexter before leaving with an injury.

"She'll be fine," Anderson said. "She hurt her shoulder diving for a ball. Before her injury, she was making some awesome saves."

Replacing Thomas was senior co-captain Niki Hembree, who finished the game with three saves.

Helping Thomas and Hembree throughout the contest was a strong and dependable defensive corps, Anderson said.

"Kelsey Puuri, Shoshana Love, Amy Burhop and April White did a phenomenal job on defense," he said. "They were tested."

Anderson said Burhop made an incredible defensive play, thwarting a Saline scoring attempt.

"With our keeper down, she dove (at goal line) and headed the ball away," he said. "It was a great play."

To open the season, Dexter hosted Adrian April 9.

The Dreadnaughts came away with a 4-0 victory.

Despite dominating the first half, the score was knotted at 0-0.

"We had 13 shots in the first half," Anderson said. "I told the girls we gave Adrian confidence."

Seven minutes into the second half, however, the Maples' confidence began to wane as Lindsay Davis scored off a pass from Jenny Daratony.

the defense behind Puuri also shined.

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The five-inning game, a mercy-rule victory for Dexter, saw the Dreadnaughts pound out 11 hits.

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Dexter scored six runs in the first inning, four in the second frame and seven in the fifth inning to record the "W."

In the nightcap, Muchmore

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Last week was a busy one for Dexter's boys' tennis.

The Dreadnaughts began the 2002 season with three straight matches.

Dexter started the year with a loss to visiting Hartland 7-1. The Dreads followed that match with an inspired 8-2 victory over host Howell. After its win over the Highlanders, visiting Dexter fell to Southeastern Conference foe Temperance Bedford 7-1.

A highlight of the opening week for the Dreadnaughts was the play of the No. 3 doubles team of Alex Gardner and Mark Messmore.

The freshmen duo finished the week with a perfect 3-0 record. The combo capped off the week at Bedford by refusing to quit, despite being a point away from defeat. The twosome regrouped and fought back to take the match, said Dexter coach Brian Atkinson.

The Dreadnaughts next host Adrian 4 p.m. today at Mill Creek Middle School.

On Saturday, Dexter travels to Chelsea to participate in the Bulldogs' invitational at 9 a.m.

On Monday, the Dreadnaughts travel to Pinckney for a match at

4 p.m.

On Tuesday, Dexter visits Saline for a match against the Hornets at 4 p.m.

"The schedule gets extremely hard the next couple of weeks," Atkinson said. "So, the team will look to improve leading into the conference and regional meets."

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

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The Chelsea Standard EDUCATION

Cyber students

Chelsea signs up with Michigan Virtual High School

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

All it takes is a mouse, a computer and an Internet connection. The world of e-learning - with streaming audio and video, computer animations, e-mail, "listservs," newsgroups, chat rooms, bulletin boards and digital portfolios - is a far cry from the old chalk-and-blackboard routine.

Chelsea High School students will have the opportunity to study in cyberspace this fall through the Michigan Virtual High School, an online resource of techno-learning.

The district recently signed on as a charter member of MVHS. As a result, the new school year will offer a new style of learning in tandem with the traditional.

The one-year contract costs \$4,000 and includes 60 semester slots for courses.

Chelsea High School Assistant Principal Shawn Lewis-Lakin said that while the virtual high school program is exciting, it's not for everyone.

"They require a high degree of commitment and self-discipline," Lewis-Lakin said. "However, for those students whose learning styles correspond with the demands of distance learning, virtual classes provide new opportunities for learning."

"As we develop our relationship with the Michigan Virtual High School, our already excellent variety of course offerings will grow through virtual course opportunities."

Executive Curriculum Direc-

tor Ted Gardella said the school will be able to offer high school students virtual advanced placement courses.

"This gives students a great deal of flexibility as to when they complete the coursework, as they can work online from home," Gardella said. "We can also offer some traditional courses for credit redemption, if a student needs to repeat some coursework."

"MVHS also offers a very comprehensive set of online test preparation experiences."

Gardella said students can prepare for the PSAT, SAT, ACT tests, for the Advanced Placement tests that align with the AP courses that they can take virtually or at the high school. The virtual high school has also

developed a new suite of high school MEAP test prep tools, use of which is unlimited and at no cost to the students.

"MVHS will also offer some interesting professional development tools for teachers, as well," Gardella said. "We're excited about the opportunities that our MVHS membership will offer to Chelsea students."

The Michigan Legislature funded MVHS in July 2000 for a three-year period. The school, operated by the Michigan Virtual University, a private, not-for-profit Michigan corporation, doesn't grant diplomas or course credit, but works in cooperation with school districts.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

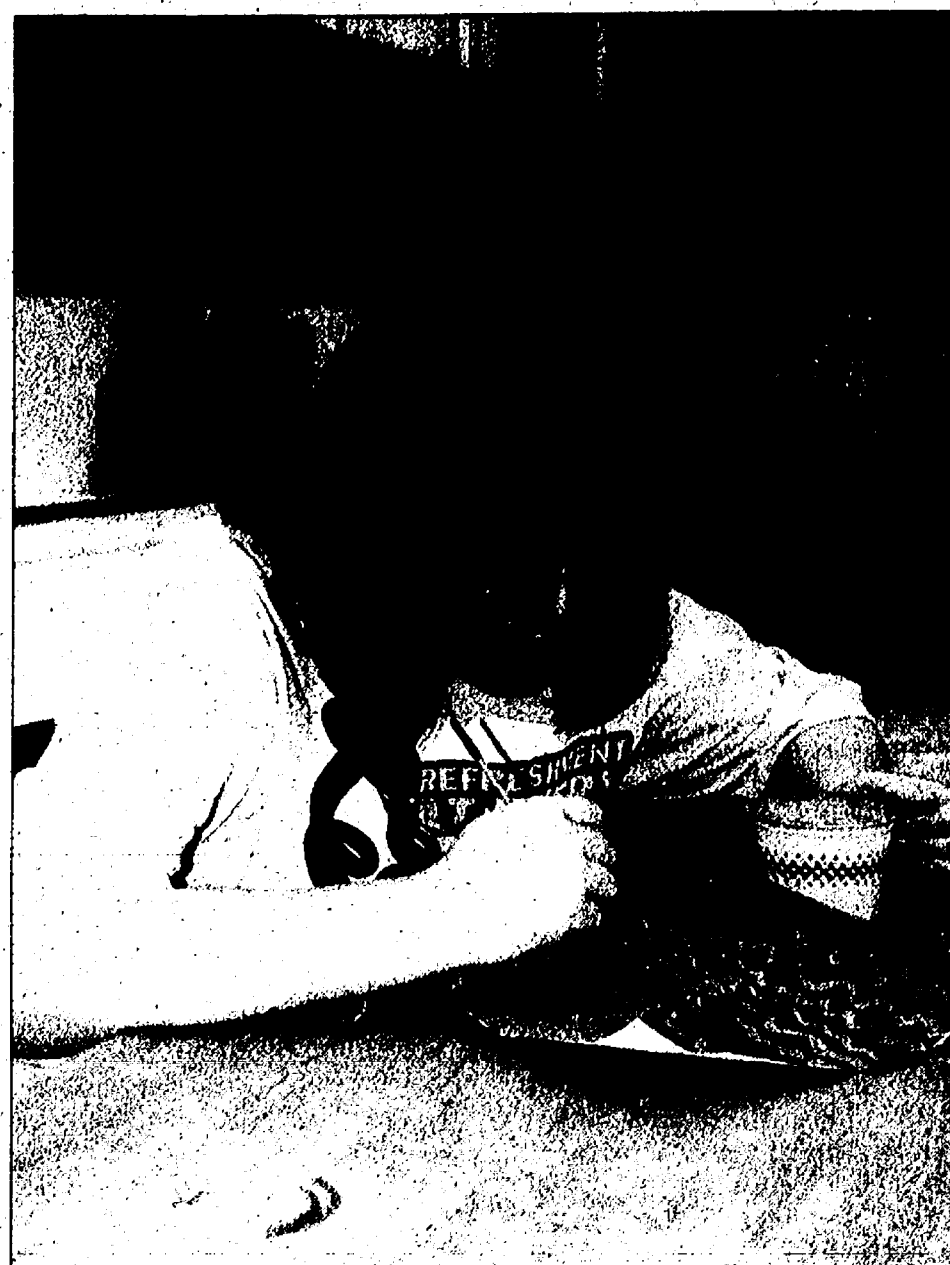


Photo by Alison Marable

Budding Artist

Maria Dunny, a seventh-grade pupil at Beach Middle School, focuses on her artwork.

Board hears of possible laptop program

■ Sixth-grade program would start fall 2003.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Chelsea School District Technology Specialist Scott Wooster on Monday shared an innovative vision of a pilot program involving sixth-graders.

Wooster made the presentation at Monday's school board meeting. With input from Technology Integration Consultant Joe Tinsley and Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett, he gave a slide show and video presentation titled "Anytime, Anywhere Learning."

The goal of the program is to provide students with the knowledge, skills and tools to learn anytime and anywhere, Wooster said. One component is to provide one-to-one access to technology through the use of notebook computers.

Wooster's presentation began with historical quotes from 1815, 1928 and 1941 about students depending too much on paper instead of a chalkboard, on store-bought ink, and on expensive fountain pens.

"We just want to show how the same things were said back then as are said today about computers and technology," he told the board.

Today's job market is shifting, Wooster said, and students need "real-world" access to acquire necessary skills.

The vision of the program is for students to use notebook computers in the classroom and at home to expand their learn-

ing opportunities beyond traditional school walls and the school day.

Wooster pointed out that learning continues after the end of the school day and after an assignment is completed. Children are motivated to continue researching on the Internet.

He said that research shows that critical-thinking skills improve and individual learning needs are met when involved in the program.

"Students tend to spend more time on task and to take enormous pride in their work," he said.

Wooster said that individual and group creativity flourishes, and students become more collaborative and less competitive.

On the flip side, student enrollment has dropped slightly in the past few years, state funding changes from year to year and there are no increases in the budget, he said.

Wooster said that the school district will strive to find subsidies so that all students have equal access to computers, and participation is based on the desire to learn, not the ability to pay.

The immediate goal is to open a pilot laptop program in the fall of 2003 for sixth-grade pupils. Parents would have the opportunity to provide their child with a standard laptop that would include a base of software tools, warranty, accident protection, and an orientation for the parents and pupil. The laptops would be used both at school and at home.

The school district would provide a wireless classroom environment, network interface cards, specially trained teachers and business partners for maintenance of the laptops.

The first step of the program is to expand the technology committee and research a laptop pilot program, Wooster said. The team would survey and educate staff, students and residents about the program, and look for financial resources such as foundation grants and loans.

The committee would also learn from other schools' laptop programs what works and what doesn't, Wooster said.

The committee hopes to have a plan for the Chelsea Laptop Program by September and bring a proposal to the school board in October.

The committee would survey and inform fifth-grade parents in November, then create a sign-up sheet for parents in January 2003.

The goal is to kick off the pilot program in August 2003.

Parent Jennifer Kundak was

enthusiastic about the presentation.

"I'm very excited as we move forward with this exploration and vision in the district," she said. "We must remember to communicate with as many community members as possible."

Corbett said Tuesday that members of the school board were excited and supportive of the idea.

"They're looking forward to the report we'll have for them in the fall," she said.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

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Kudos

Schools earn NCA top honors

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The North Central American Association of Colleges and Schools has honored Chelsea's elementary schools for completing a five-year, eight-phase improvement process.

In addition to meeting the traditional accreditation standards, such as teacher preparation and number of instructional hours, the schools adopted an improvement approach requiring a new level of accountability.

Administrators and staff made a commitment to implement and document a plan of continuous effort to improve student performance in selected areas.

All three schools successfully demonstrated to the visiting peer review team that their students were performing better in the target areas than they were before the process was implemented.

"The NCA school improvement process demands more of schools than any other change process," said NCA's Michigan director, Michael Bugenski. "Schools must document that their efforts improved achievement for all students."

About one third of the approximately 1,600 NCA accredited schools in Michigan have been awarded the highest school improvement honor.

"Outcomes based North Central Accreditation is a three- to five-year process in which a school sets goals and designs specific measurements to ascertain whether the goals have been met," North Creek Elementary School Principal Sharon Whitmore said.

"Teams of four or five professionals visit the school periodically to help with the process."

"Our goals — integration in technology, written communication and respect and responsibility — focused all three (elementary schools) to develop and implement strategies to improve instruction."

Pierce Lake Elementary School Principal Lucy Stieber said the NCA process has been very helpful in having all elementary school personnel work together to focus on specified issues identified through surveys of personnel, parents and pupils who have since graduated from the elementary schools.

"Personnel dedicated much time to the development of a technology plan that is incorporated into the curriculum, establishing respect and responsibility guidelines, and developing writing rubrics to assist with improving writing skills," Stieber said. "Personnel should be commended for their tireless efforts."

"Next year, the next cycle will begin. We'll be seeking family input and involvement as we re-initiate the accreditation process."

South Meadows Elementary School Principal Lisa Nickel said she and her staff were excited to get the outcomes endorsement after five years of hard work.

"It was a challenge because NCA hasn't had a school district where three schools worked collaboratively on the same goals before, so there were some questions regarding our joint data," Nickel said.

"However, we worked closely with Deb Clancy, who now works at the WISD (Washtenaw Intermediate School District), and she helped us organize our information in a way that could be understood by the Michigan NCA State Committee. Our staff has worked hard to achieve this goal."

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, founded in 1895, is the largest of the six regional accrediting associations that monitor schools. Regional accreditation provides a yardstick by which a community can measure its schools, confirming that the school has the resources, leadership and the vitality necessary for continuous improvement.



Photo by Allison Marable

School Sign

South Meadows Elementary School is sporting a new sign, purchased by the school's PTO. Pictured are Jessica Tchoryk (left), Kaitlin Cottrell, Bobby Kucinski, Nick Morrow, Alex Mote, Principal Lisa Nickel, Aaron Gates, Daniella Mullins, Rachel Lawrence and Kelly Hutcheon.

Director settles into new job

Zigman identifies issues school district faces.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

In her second week on the job, Teresa Zigman, the new executive director of business and operations for Chelsea schools, delivered a written report to the school board Monday.

Zigman, the successor to Jim Novak, who left to take a position in San Francisco, said her focus has been to get acclimated with the school district and identify immediate, short-term and long-term issues.

She has met with the finance staff, individually and as a group, to find out their responsibilities and to determine if there are any immediate concerns that need to be addressed.

Zigman and Robin Raymond, who is interim assistant to the business director, have met to transition some of the financial projects.

"Robin has been a wonderful colleague and very helpful during this transition by not only conveying the issues but also providing some of the history of the district," Zigman said.

Zigman has also met with each of the operations directors — Sam Vogel in transportation, Karen Carty in food service and Superintendent Ed Richardson in operations — to better understand their responsibilities and issues of immediate concern.

stand their responsibilities and issues of immediate concern.

Zigman has been familiarizing herself with the budget and programs, and their related revenues and expenditures.

"Through these meetings and review of documentation, it's apparent that the immediate needs of the district include amending the current year budget, putting together a preliminary budget for the 2002-03 school year, and taking a close look at our cash flow requirements for the summer months," she said.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Budding Astronomers

Sam Parkanzky (left), Reid Mauti and Hayden Uihlen, pupils in teacher Luman Strong's fifth-grade class at North Creek Elementary School, take part in a study on the Earth's axis rotation.

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by JAY HOLLAND of HOLLAND CONSTRUCTION for Preliminary and Final Site Plan approval of a proposed TEN UNIT TOWNHOUSE PROJECT on the following described parcel of land:
TAX CODE: #06-12-325-016
710 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI

The application for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, May 21, 2002 at 7:30p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

The petition 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.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY-APRIL 26-28

The Chelsea Standard/THE DEXTER LEADER

BUSINESS



The Dexter Bakery was recently recognized by AAA's Michigan Living as one of the best bakeries in the state. Kim Yam and her husband have owned the business since 1994.

Golf course to sell alcohol

■ Patrons no longer allowed to bring their own beer or wine.

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

Golfers at Hudson Mills Metropark can now buy beer and wine at the clubhouse, but can no longer bring their own liquor.

The metropark has just been approved for a liquor license at its golf course clubhouse.

"We obtained a liquor license for control purposes," said Kim Jarvis, Hudson Mills park superintendent.

Jarvis said having patrons bring in alcohol hasn't been a problem, but the metropark wanted to maintain better control.

"This way we can control the consumption of alcohol," she said. "We have had minimal problems because golfers come here to golf, not to drink."

The clubhouse will sell only

beer and wine, which must be consumed at the clubhouse or on the golf course. There will be a limit of two drinks per person. The beverage cart, which up until now has sold snacks and soda pop on the golf course, will also sell beer.

Other metroparks, including Huron Meadows Golf Course in Brighton and Stony Creek in Oakland County, have had a beer and wine license for years, Jarvis said. She said most golfers who want to drink alcohol would rather buy it on the premises than bring a cooler.

The liquor license will not affect people visiting the metropark. They are still permitted to bring beer and wine into the park. The park is in a separate location from the golf course clubhouse, which is at 4800 Dexter-Pinckney Road in Dexter Township.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWCarolin@aol.com.

Dexter Bakery named tops

■ Magazine's readers list local business among most popular in the state.

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

AAA's Michigan Living magazine has just named the Dexter Bakery one of the top five most popular bakeries in the state.

"It was a total surprise," said Kim Yam, who has owned the Dexter Bakery since 1994.

"I couldn't do it without good help," she said.

Readers were asked to choose the state's best offerings in such categories as best new restaurant, best place to hike, best shopping mall and best Michigan-made product.

The bakery's building was built in 1915 and has always functioned as a bakery. Yam employees six people, some of who bake all night for the morning rush. Yam often comes in at 5 a.m. and does everything, from the baking to working behind the counter, to mopping up the place.

Yam came to the United States as a refugee from Cambodia in 1979 along with her mother, three brothers and two sisters. They lived in San Diego, where she met her husband, Saing Yam, who came from the same small town in Cambodia. He was in a class with her brother and it turned out that their fathers had known each other.

The couple married in 1991 and came to Michigan to visit Saing's aunt. Now they live in Dexter and have three children, 8-year-old Jason, 7-year-old Connie and 6-year-old Dennis. The two older children attend Cornerstone Elementary School.

Kim says that Saturdays and the day before a holiday are the busiest times at the bakery.

Their most popular items are apple fritters and cream-filled long johns. "We make it all by hand," she said.

The bakery used to only offer its fruit-and-nut bread on holidays, but because of demand, they now offer it several days a week. Other breads include French, potato, seven grain, cracked wheat, pumpernickel, country white, salt rising, English muffin, cinnamon, cinnamon raisin and sourdough, Yam's favorite.

The Dexter bakery also sells a variety of doughnuts, cookies and cakes for special occasions, as well as cheese-filled pretzels and pretzel sticks.

Yam said that she hopes to bring her children to visit

Cambodia someday. In the meantime, she's very happy living in Dexter and running the Dexter Bakery.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWCarolin@aol.com.

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Indoor Range
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The family of Harry Peters expresses their gratitude for all the kind gestures of sympathy. Your presence and thoughts were very uplifting and soothing to us all.

Millie, Lon and Suzanne, Brad and Linda

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA GENERAL AND ZONING ORDINANCES
Village Residents are reminded of several of the General and Zoning Ordinances which are of record in the Village. Please read these brief summaries of these Ordinances and if you have any questions regarding them, you may contact the Village Administration (475-1771) for clarification.
DOG OWNERS It shall be unlawful for any person owning, possessing, or harboring any dog to permit the same to go or stray beyond the premises of such person, or to run at large within the limits of the Village of Chelsea. Dogs on a leash, or accompanied by their owners, or custodian having reasonable control over such dogs, shall not be deemed to be running at large. It shall be unlawful to allow any dog to discharge its feces on property other than that of its owner unless the owner immediately removes such feces. Ordinance No. 86 (effective 11/4/1956 amended by Ordinance No. 56A effective 2/3/1992).
DEBRIS IN STREET It shall be unlawful for any person to place within any street, road or public right-of-way maintained by the Village of Chelsea, any grass clippings, trash debris, items of personal property, brush, machinery, building materials or any structure, except the placement on the lawn extension, approved trash and garbage receptacles, brush and leaves for pick up and disposal by the Village public work crews, contractors, and agents. (effective December 13, 1985 Ordinance No. 98)
OUTSIDE STORAGE Section 5.02 of the Village Zoning Ordinance (No. 79) prohibits the outside location or storage of any abandoned discarded, unused, unusable, or inoperative vehicles, appliances, furniture, equipment or materials in any residential, agricultural or commercial district. The owner or tenants of the property must store or place all such materials in a completely enclosed permanent structure.
FENCES Section 5.04 of the Village Zoning Ordinance (No. 79) requires any person desiring to build or causing to be built a fence upon property within the Village limits must first apply to the Zoning Administrator to do so.

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Please call Toll FREE 1-877-837-1118
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☒ **THE DEXTER LEADER**

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Exercise caution when contracting

Spring is here and with it many homeowners are thinking home improvements.

While many projects can be a nightmare, dealing with an unprofessional contractor can be worse.

If hiring a professional to do the work, the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Michigan offers many tips to make the job easier.

Project plans

Carefully plan the project from start to finish before picking a contractor.

Explain what you want and be sure to approve any architectural plans involved in the project before work begins.

Hiring a contractor

It's important to compare costs before making a financial commitment.

Solicit at least two or three bids and discuss them in detail

with each contractor. Make sure you understand the reasons for any variation in price.

Don't automatically pick the lowest price. One contractor's price might be higher because of higher quality materials.

Ask the contractor for local references and find out if the customers were satisfied with the work.

Find out if the contractor is a member of any professional associations that sets standards or a code of ethics.

Also, check with the Better Business Bureau and the state, county or city housing authority to see if there have been any complaints filed against the contractor.

Financing the project

When considering a loan for a home improvement project, investigate the various sources of funding.

If you can't pay for the project without a loan, consider putting a clause in the contract stating that the agreement is valid only if financing is obtained.

If an insurance policy covers the project, determine how much coverage is available before signing the contract.

The written contract should include the following:

- A thorough description of the work to be done specifying material quality, quantity, weight, color, size and brand name.

- The starting and completion dates with a total cost breakdown of labor and material charges and a payment schedule.

- Any warranties and guarantees of workmanship as well as the method for debris and material removal once the job is finished.

• The contractor's full name, address, telephone number and professional license number.

The Better Business Bureau also says there are some important things to remember after signing the final contract.

A down payment is usually expected, but you should not make any payments for any incomplete work.

After signing the contract, you have three business days to change your mind and cancel the contract.

If the primary contractor for larger jobs does not pay subcontractors or suppliers, you could face a lien against your home.

To avoid this, add a release-of-lien clause to the contract or place payments in an escrow account until the work is complete.

Consumers should use one pharmacy

Using multiple pharmacies to get the best prices on prescription drugs is potentially a life-threatening, dangerous practice.

The Michigan Pharmacist Association, a statewide organization representing pharmacy professionals, is encouraging consumers to use only one pharmacy for their medication needs.

A recent prescription pricing survey completed and released by Attorney General Jennifer Granholm's office reported wide variances in prices within the same city. Granholm's recommendation to consumers was to shop around for the best price.

"Instead, MPA recommends patients should compare the prices of all their prescriptions and then also consider the services provided by the pharmacist and pharmacy," said Larry

Wagenknecht, CEO of the association.

Consider the following scenario: Mr. Smith has a cardiologist who has prescribed for him the drug digoxin to treat his irregular heartbeat, which Smith purchases at Pharmacy A.

When Smith gets an upper respiratory infection and visits a local medical center, he forgets to tell the medical center physician he is taking digoxin, and that physician prescribes erythromycin to treat the infection.

Smith goes to Pharmacy B for his erythromycin because its price is lower than Pharmacy A's price for that medicine. However, when digoxin and erythromycin are taken together and not monitored, it can lead to toxic levels of digoxin in the bloodstream.

Because neither pharmacy had a complete medication re-

cord of Smith, neither pharmacist was able to catch this potentially life-threatening drug interaction and help ensure that Smith gets the monitoring he needs.

By using one pharmacy, a complete medication profile will be available to the pharmacist who will be able to help monitor the patient, watch for potential drug interactions and prevent possible drug duplication and allergic reactions.

The pharmacists' association supports patients knowing about their medication costs, Wagenknecht said.

"Not all pharmacies provide the same level of services, thus their prices are expected to be different," he said.

A meeting is scheduled between the association and Granholm to discuss the survey and its accuracy. With the assis-

tance of pharmacists quoted in the survey, the association has identified price increases that occurred during the time period of the survey that may have contributed to the variance in prices and other inaccuracies in data reported.

"We hope to assist the attorney general to better understand the services and prices provided by Michigan pharmacies," Wagenknecht said.

The association serves more than 3,500 pharmacy professionals. Its goal, officials say, is to be a leader in professional and scientific advancement by following its mission of encouraging and supporting its members as the professionals responsible for the delivery of patient-oriented pharmaceutical care.

Local man promoted

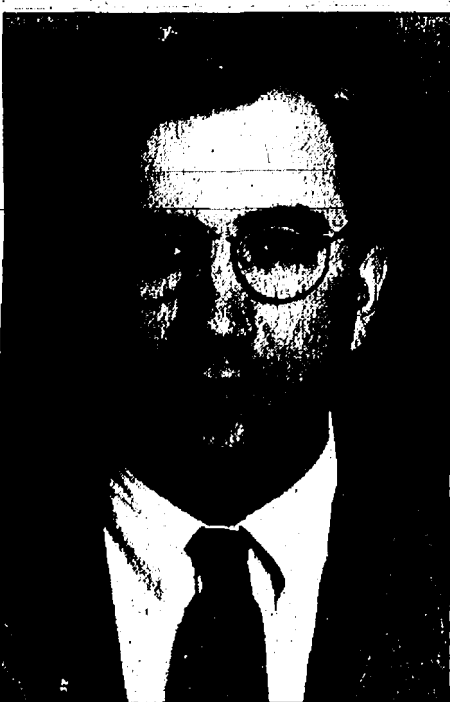
Andrew McGuinness, a member of the litigation practice group with the law firm Dykema Gossett in Ann Arbor, has been appointed co-editor of Securities News.

The publication is the newsletter of the American Bar Association, Litigation Section, Securities Litigation Subcommittee.

McGuinness has extensive trial experience in commercial and complex litigation, including federal and state trial and appellate practice. He concentrates on securities, antitrust, commercial and tort areas.

He has special expertise in class-action litigation in these same areas, including consumer protection, consumer finance, insurance, retail sales practices and a variety of other class actions.

A resident of Chelsea, McGuinness received a law degree from the University of Michigan, graduating magna



Andrew McGuinness

cum laude. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Michigan Bar Association and the Washtenaw County Bar Association.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 2002, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL
11452 JACKSON ROAD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

APPLICATION #02-003. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT TO THE TEXT OF THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, TO AMEND SECTION 8.04 (15,500) - APPLICATION AND FEE FOR SPECIAL USES - DELETE THE WORDS "EXCEPT THAT NO FEE SHALL BE REQUIRED FOR A SPECIAL USE APPLICATION FROM AN OWNER-OCCUPIER OF A SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENCE".

APPLICATION FILED BY: LIMA TOWNSHIP

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the Lima Township Office.

Written comments may be sent to: Terry Wesner, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

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VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS

Special Spring Limited Refuse Cleanup
will take place on
FRIDAY, MAY 10, 2002

All Items Must Be Placed At The Curb Prior to 7:00 A.M. on Friday, May 10, 2002.

SPECIAL SPRING CURBSIDE COLLECTION CLEAN-UP GUIDELINES

- Residential Pick-up for Village Residents ONLY!
- Items generated by Village Residents that can be carried to the curb will be hauled away, except for the following exclusions:
- Items not properly prepared for pickup will NOT be picked up.

ITEMS WE WILL NOT COLLECT

- Tires, large car parts or batteries
- Construction/demolition material or railroad ties
- Brush or limbs over 3" in diameter or 4' in length, stumps
- Sod, rocks, bricks, dirt or concrete
- Poisons
- Any liquids
- Paint or paint solvents
- Flammables
- Oil
- Anti-freeze
- Pesticides
- Herbicides
- Explosives
- Appliances containing freon can be scheduled for pick-up for an additional charge of \$35.00 per appliance by calling 1-800-971-7490 the week prior to the clean-up
- Items not properly stacked into 4' lengths, bundled and or bagged.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL DEXTER D.P.W. AT 426-8830

The Village DPW crews will collect stacked brush and compostable materials in APPROVED BIODEGRADABLE BAGS. Contracted refuse hauler will collect all other refuse and debris.



Ducks Unlimited Auction

David Klumpp, manager of Chelsea State Bank's Dexter Banking Center, is pictured with artwork underwritten by Chelsea State Bank for the Western Washtenaw Chapter of Ducks Unlimited. The artwork will be auctioned at the chapter's annual banquet May 10 at the Knights of Columbus hall in Dexter. For more information, call Mark Mullen at 665-7787.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 2002, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL
11452 JACKSON ROAD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

APPLICATION #02-004. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT TO THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REZONE APPROXIMATELY THREE (3) ACRES FROM A1 (10 ACRES PER RESIDENCE) TO RS (1 ACRE PER RESIDENCE). THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 13910 TRINKLE RD. AND IS PART OF SE 1/4 SECTION 7, LIMA TOWNSHIP. PARCEL # G 07-07-400-005.

APPLICATION FILED BY: LINDA CULVER
13910 TRINKLE RD.
CHELSEA, MI 48118

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the Lima Township Office.

Written comments may be sent to: Terry Wesner, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

LYNDON TOWNSHIP SUMMARY MINUTES

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING, March 27, 2002.

Moved and carried to approve John & Susan Fogarty PROV with a condition.

Offered & carried to adopt Lyndon Township Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Ordinance as presented.

Moved and carried to approve General Fund bills totaling \$137,645.59 and Fire/Emergency bill totaling \$25,009.52.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING, April 9, 2002.

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Consent agenda adopted.

Moved and carried to set the monthly Township Board regular meetings for 2002-2003 on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

Moved and carried to borrow \$1500.00 from the General Fund to make the bond payment to the County for Phase I of Multi Lake Water and Sewer Authority.

Moved and carried to pay \$39,878.66 to the County as the required payment for Multi Lake - Phase I and \$149,773.51 to the County as the required payment for Multi Lake - Phase II debt retirement of Lyndon Township bond obligation and related charges due 5/1/2002.

Moved and carried that Lyndon Township Board concurs with Chief Ellenwood and the CAFSA officers that Lyndon Township can be completely served by CAFSA.

Moved and carried to recommend Lynn Meadows to the Chelsea District Library Board for the At-Large trustee position on the Library Board.

Moved and carried to move Lyndon Townships website server to a commercial server.

Moved and carried to place a Stockbridge Area Genealogical/Historical Society that Lyndon Township can place a link on our website to their organization.

Reports given:

Moved and carried to adjourn at 8:32 p.m.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING - APRIL 1, 2002, 8 P.M.

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8 P.M. on April 1, 2002 and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laier. Also present Zoning Inspector Charles Schauer and several residents and guests.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Havens to approve the minutes of the March 4, 2002 regular meeting. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to approve the Minutes of the March 11, 2002 Budget Hearing. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Bareis to approve the minutes with Washtenaw County Road Commission Annual meeting. Carried.

State Trooper Setta invited questions regarding Michigan State Police services. He stated if you need to call the police dial 9-1-1; if it is not an emergency, please so state when you call.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Administrator Schauer reported five new permits and 20 new addresses, 18 of which are Pinecrest. He introduced Joseph Wesolowski, who will be Lima Township Zoning Administrator May 1, 2002.

John Edwards reported Washtenaw County will have a home toxics reduction program in place weekly, on Saturday between 9 A.M. and noon at the Zeeb Road facility. Mercury thermometers can be exchanged for digitals at Briarwood or St. Joseph Hospital.

Vince Spade reported the Clean-up Day date is May 18 at the Jim Kalmbach facility.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to approve the proposed budget for 2002-2003 as amended at the Budget Hearing on March 11, 2002, including official salaries, with a fund balance amendment for a budget of \$658,473.40. All ayes. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by McKenzie to collect a 1% administration fee for administration of taxes. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Bareis to contract with the Washtenaw County Road Commission for the application of two coats of Kalseal Wall Brine in the amount of \$18,590.00, utilizing \$9,295.00 matching funds for this project, and research additional projects up to \$13,000.00 matching funds. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to adopt the following salary schedule, planning commission and zoning board of appeals members \$65.00 per meeting, chair \$95.00 per meeting; zoning administrator \$13.50 per hour, secretary \$13.00 per hour, custodian \$125.00 per month, election workers \$9.50 per hour + \$50.00 for chair person, board of review \$12.00 per hour. All ayes. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to adopt the addition to Section 3.10 - Access to Streets and add two paragraphs as approved by the Lima Township Planning Commission on February 19, 2002. All ayes. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to adopt the Resolution to increase the Lima Township Planning Commission from Five Members to Seven Members. All ayes. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Bareis that we choose not to protest the merger of AT&T with Comcast. Carried.

Motion adjourned at 9:25 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Ten Steps To Protect Your Drinking Water

- 1. Know Your Drinking Water**
Understand where your water supply comes from. Talk to your water supplier and request the list and schedule of water quality tests required by the Environmental Protection Agency.
- 2. Test Your Well**
In Michigan, 131,000 individual households get their drinking water from wells. If you have a well, have it regularly tested for contamination.
- 3. Plug Abandoned Wells**
Identify the abandoned water wells in your area or on your property and have them plugged.
- 4. Septic System Maintenance**
If you have a septic system, pump it out every one to three years. Do not flush grease, caustics and non-biodegradable materials into the system.
- 5. Check Your Tank**
If you have an underground tank on your property have it checked for leaks. Federal law requires that abandoned underground storage tanks be removed from the ground and that leaking tanks be replaced.
- 6. Healthy Farming and Gardening**
If you farm or garden, test the soil to avoid over application of fertilizers and practice the best livestock manure management practices available. Follow label recommendations for proper pesticide application.
- 7. Reduce, Reuse and Recycle**
Remember, what goes into our garbage goes into our ground, and what goes into our ground goes into our groundwater.
- 8. Buy Recycled Products**
Paper made from recycled fibers reduces air pollution, saves trees and creates five times as many jobs as paper made from virgin wood. Ask your local store to carry recycled products.
- 9. Don't Dump Toxins**
Never dump, spill or permit contaminants or toxins to leak on the ground. Take your used motor oil, old paint cans and other materials to a collection center.
- 10. Become A Green Consumer**
A green product is one which has environmentally sound contents or is wrapped in environmentally sound packaging. Say "no" to products which are over-packaged.

We all have it within our power
to protect our drinking water

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Forensic Winners

A group of pupils at Mill Creek Middle School attended a state forensic competition Dec. 1 in Ann Arbor. Among more than 700 participants, winning in multiples competition for the interpretation of a Good Man Charlie Brown" are Matt Brand (left), Natalie McKenney, Mike Grundler, Mike Cripe, Anna Romine (left) and Candice Marrin took first place in the duo presentation.

Photo by Mary Kumbler



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Winning Pair

One of 21 pupils from Mill Creek Middle School attended a state forensic competition Dec. 1. The group joined 740 other pupils from other schools. Anna Romine (left) and Candice Marrin took first place in the duo presentation.



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LIMA TOWNSHIP RESOLUTION TO INCREASE THE PLANNING COMMISSION FROM FIVE MEMBERS TO SEVEN MEMBERS

WHEREAS, the Township Board of Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is to proceed under the terms and provisions of Michigan Public Act 168 of 1959, as amended, the Township Planning Act, and
WHEREAS, Lima Township is growing in population and issues of planning for the township's well-being, and
WHEREAS, the Planning Commission is presently five (5) members in number, and
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Lima Township Board of Trustees do hereby increase the Lima Township Planning Commission to seven (7) members in number, according to Michigan Public Act 168 of 1959.
The foregoing resolution offered by Clerk Bareis, seconded by Trustee Laler, s: Laler, McKenzie, Havens, Bareis and Unterbrink
s: None
ent: None
The supervisor declared the resolution adopted.
Resolution effective sixty (60) days following publication.
A true and complete copy of resolution number 1-01-2002, adopted by the Township Board for Lima Township, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, at the regular meeting held on April 1, 2002.
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk
Lima Township

April 1, 2002

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO RESIDENTS ZONING AMENDMENT Addition to Section 3.10 Access to Streets

Whenever, any lot/parcel in an (RR) or (RS) residential district may be split, such lot/parcel shall adjoin a public street or private road, and the other lot/parcel shall have an access easement of record to that public street or private road (1). Any access easement shall be in compliance with the zoning ordinance for said residential district. Any access easement granted to a private road shall not violate any of the provisions under which that private road was approved, nor shall it violate any requirements of a private road that was not a requirement when said private road was approved. If an easement is granted to a private road, the property being granted said easement must sign the private road maintenance agreement.

Furthermore, said access easement from the parent lot/parcel shall only be to a lot/parcel divided from the parent lot/parcel. No access easement shall be granted to a lot/parcel that is not currently part of the parent lot/parcel. The access easement shall be at least sixty-six (66) feet in width at the street or private road right-of-way and continuing at least sixty-six (66) feet in width to the divided lot/parcel. Before issuance of a permit for any structure on the lot/parcel, the driveway/road to said lot/parcel must be approved by the Zoning Administrator.
Note: Private roads not in compliance shall be brought into compliance with this ordinance.
s: Laler, McKenzie, Havens, Bareis and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Absent: None.
The supervisor certified this is a true and complete copy of an ordinance amendment adopted by the Lima Township Board at their regular meeting on April 1, 2002, at 7:30 p.m., at the regular meeting held on April 1, 2002, at 7:30 p.m., at the regular meeting held on April 1, 2002, at 7:30 p.m.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Surviving corporate downsizing

Many workers today are faced with the possibility of corporate downsizing resulting from the lagging economy. The uncertainty can also bring stress to your life not knowing your fate. Life and Business Coach James Carter suggests five steps that will help you survive and even thrive during this economic downturn.

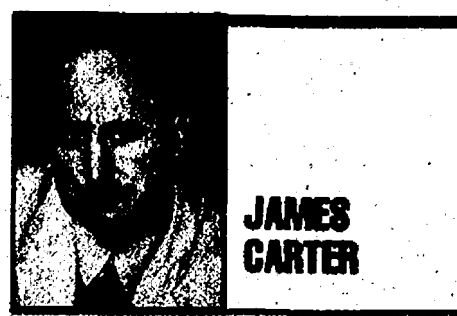
For the individual

• **Focused mission:** Your career should not be your life, rather a means to achieve what you want in your life. This is a good time to reassess your goals, write them out with a deadline and set the foundation for your future. Give yourself a true sense of purpose.

• **Positive foot forward:** Surround yourself with a positive element and eliminate any negativity that is around you. Immerse yourself in activities that are healthy and healing.

• **Take action:** As hurt as you may feel at this time, you must get out and take action. You must get moving in a positive direction and make things happen.

• **Cash reserve:** Have a cash



JAMES CARTER

MINING YOUR BUSINESS

reserve that will give you enough money to live off of until you find a better situation without having to panic. You should have a nest egg of three months' wages.

• **Self mastery:** Always strive to be your best in everything you do. Learn skills that are of value and a trend in the marketplace. Who you know may get you in the door, but what you know will keep you there.

For the organization

• **Define business:** Know what your core business is and focus on it like a laser. From the mail person to the CEO, everyone in your organization should know the business and mission of the

company. When everyone knows the direction and is on board, then you will be at full strength.

• **Re-energize team:** The stress level in your organization will be at a high point. With fewer people aboard, you will have to do more with less employees. The motivation factor will be a key area to focus on. Catch people doing things right and give them a compliment.

• **Customer-focused culture:** The reason for the decline in business in the first place is that customers are not buying what you are selling. You need to think about getting customers and turning them into happy clients. Build relationships on the foundation of trust and quality and your sales will grow.

• **Flexible training:** By cross training your employees you will develop the flexibility needed to compete in the tough market.

James Carter is president of JAMES CARTER INTERNATIONAL, a training and consulting firm in personal growth, team building, sales and customer service.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M.
AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Island Hills Estates, Final Site Plan
- 2) Stoneyfield Acres West, Final Site Plan
- 3) General Development Plan revisions

John Gillespie,
Chairman

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A subscription to
your local newspaper.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR AMENDED FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by JOHN WYETH OF MCKINLEY PROPERTIES for an Amended Final Site Plan approval of a proposed PARKING LOT on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: #06-12-108-009
310 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI

The application for Amended Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, May 21, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI. The petition 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. Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - Washington Street Education Center - MARCH 26, 2002

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, and Village Clerk Branson
Trustees Present: Trustees Albertson, Holmes, Myles, Ritter, and Schumann
Absent: Orbring

Others Present: Fred Mills, Mike Harvey, Frank Langmesser, Jim Drolett, Diane Kite, Marvin Carlson, Marilyn Mink, Jeff Staebler, Ann Feeney, Kent Walton, Chris Rode, Peter Flintoft, Marty Mark, Jim Utler, Lenard McDougall

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

President Steele introduced Chelsea Police Officer Jeff Staebler, who was honored at a Red Cross awards ceremony for saving the life of a person by using the Heimlich Maneuver.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Schumann to approve the Consent Agenda with the following corrections to the March 12, 2002 Minutes: Page 2, Report from Council Committees, 1st paragraph add: "Trustee Myles requested that the Chelsea Area Fire Authority acknowledge receipt of the letter sent by the Village of Chelsea Sub-Committee requesting information regarding the MML report. Trustee Myles apologized at the 3/26/02 meeting because the CAFA Minutes were in front of him at the 3/12/02 Council meeting when he made the request and the CAFA Minutes indicate they are working on a response to the Sub-Committee's request." All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Myles seconded by Ritter to approve the Regular Agenda with the addition of discussion on Work Session Minutes, Resolution RE: Electric Transmission Study, and Resolution RE: Chelsea West Drive Re-Route under New Business, remove from agenda Re-Appointment of Members of Zoning Board of Appeals and add Orientation for New Council Trustees under Unfinished Business. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Audience Participation:
Diane Kite of the Committee for Chelsea Park addressed Council. The Committee will be discussing issues with lawyers, such as solicitation of funds. They are planning a meeting on April 15th at 7:30 p.m., tentatively scheduled to be held at the hospital. Ms. Kite asked if Planning Commission minutes could be published. Village Manager Myers indicated cost of publication is expensive and not required. Agendas and minutes are posted after approval on the Village website, www.chelsea.mi.us, and can also be obtained by subscription by filing a FOIA at the Village office.

Marvin Carlson, Dexter-Chelsea Road resident, spoke to Council regarding possible contamination of the Market property/proposed development Heritage Pointe. He stated that he has previously requested that the Village look into contamination on the site. He asks that the Council require the developer to provide certification by an independent party demonstrating that the property is not contaminated.

Public Hearings:
None
Correspondence:

President Steele brought to the attention of Council the following correspondence: Outline of Orientation for New Council Members, letter to Library regarding appointment of delegate, letter to Farmers' Market representative regarding parking spaces, letter to Robert Walz regarding W. Middle Street property, MPPA minutes, Notice of Joint Work Session with Village Council and Planning Commission on April 2, 2002 regarding Chelsea Area Regional Plan, minutes regarding Buchanan Street Building Renovations, Phase I and Conclusions and Recommendations from AKT Peerless Environmental Services, letter from Mike Harvey regarding WTP delay of project, Notice of Violation from DEQ to Bob Riemenschneider, two press releases regarding Homeland Security Advisory System, Washtenaw County Public Safety Advisory Chamber of Commerce minutes of February 21, 2002, letter from Stauder Barch regarding schedules for 2002 Water Supply System Revenue Bonds, memo from Clerk Branson regarding information received from CAFA, newspaper article regarding the sale of The Chelsea Standard, revised Village Directory, and Police Department Activity Reports for January and February.

Report from Council Committees:
Trustee Schumann reported on the CATS meeting. Their financial situation has improved and a check for \$7500 should be mailed to the Village shortly, which is approximately one-half of what they owe. They are currently discussing replacing their three buses with state and federal monies. Trustee Ritter said there was discussion on providing rides to Farmers' Market and parking spaces in front of the Purple Rose could be blocked off for parking of the bus so the riders would not have to cross the street. Trustee Schumann would like to see room for CATS in the new municipal building.

Village Manager Myers had Mike Harvey of Tetra Tech give an update on the Water Treatment Plant. He reported there has been a delay in getting the plant online due to a problem with the coating in a water tank. The work has been declared defective and the new target date for the plant to go online is the end of April. The contractor has been put on notice that it is the intent to assess liquidated damages from 12-4-01, the completion date in the contract, in the amount of \$800 a day.

President Steele advised Council that he and Village Manager Myers attended a MML Legislative Conference. Among items discussed were two bills related to land use. On April 15th there will be a meeting to discuss the Chelsea Area Regional Plan at Lima Township Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Reports from Village Officers:
James Drolett, Planning & Zoning Administrator, reported that on April 16th the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on a rezoning request for two large parcels of land on Gene Drive, as well as a public hearing on a rezoning request for the Grant Street property, as previously reported.

Chris Rode, Planning Commission Chair, stated there would also be a public hearing to consider changes to the sign ordinance relating to signage downtown. The Planning Commission has also updated the landscape standards and will set a public hearing, although it is not required, for review of this draft.

Unfinished Business:
Motion by Myles seconded by Schumann to remove from the table the Policy Regarding Use of Local Vendors. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Myles seconded by Holmes to accept the Policy Regarding Use of Local Vendors. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Policy attached as Appendix A)

Motion by Myles seconded by Schumann to remove Approval of Ordinance No. 137 from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.

J. Drolett stated this ordinance would make the Village responsible for enforcing soil erosion and sedimentation control and that these regulations would be enforced by the Chelsea Area Construction Agency instead of Washtenaw County.

Motion by Myles supported by Schumann to adopt Ordinance No. 137 Village of Chelsea Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Ordinance attached as Appendix B)

Fred Mills, Chair of the Building Advisory Board, said the Board interviewed three architectural firms and rated them in 10 different areas. The Board recommends hiring Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber, Inc. who will also be working with Redstone Architects, who has much experience in Police Department design. Mr. Mills said they were able to negotiate a reduction in architectural fees from 8-10% to 7-8%. In answer to questions by Council, Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber, Inc. indicated their workload would allow them to go to work on this in a timely manner, as did the other firms interviewed, and Mr. Thomas Smith would be the project supervisor.

Motion by Schumann seconded by Holmes to accept the recommendation of the Building Advisory Board and select Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber, Inc. for architectural services for the 140 Buchanan Street property. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Trustee Myles complimented Village Manager Myers and his staff on the Orientation program they put together for new trustees and suggested it should be standard procedure.

New Business:

Motion by Myles seconded by Ritter to approve the outside dining area with alcoholic beverage service at Prego Italian Grill with the condition that approval is granted yearly. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Myles seconded by Schumann to approve the Development Agreement between Village of Chelsea and Fieldstone Land Development, L.L.C. and direct the Village President and Village Clerk to sign the agreement. Five Ayes, One No (Ritter). Motion carried. (Development Agreement attached as Appendix C)

Motion by Holmes seconded by Myles to approve the Resolution RE: Diesel Fuel Tax and Simplification. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix D)

Trustee Albertson was concerned that minutes were not being kept for Work Sessions. As public meetings they do fall under the Open Meetings Act. Minutes will be taken and they will include date, time, place, members present, members absent, purpose of work session and time adjourned. Since action is not taken, there will not be motions to record, except for adjournment.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Myles to approve the Resolution RE: Electric Transmission Study. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix E). Village Manager Myers explained this is a fact finding resolution only and is at no cost to the Village.

Motion by Holmes seconded by Myles to approve the Resolution RE: Chelsea West Drive Re-Route. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix F)

Motion by Myles seconded by Schumann to adjourn to Closed Session at 9:37 p.m. to discuss pending litigation. Roll Call: Ayes: Holmes, Myles, Ritter, Schumann, Steele, Albertson. No: None. Absent: Orbring. Motion carried.

Motion by Myles seconded by Ritter to come out of Closed Session. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Myles seconded by Schumann to adjourn Regular Session. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Approved: April 9, 2002

Richard Steele, Village President
Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk

Calling All Kids Under the Age of 13

**Participate in the 2002 KIDS' CREATE AN AD CONTEST
and Have a Chance To Win \$250⁰⁰ Towards A New Bicycle
From CHELSEA BIKE AND SPORTS. (\$250 VALUE)**

**Contest Entry Blanks Will Be Available
April 12th, 2002. Contest Ends April 26, 2002**

This contest is made available from the participating businesses throughout Washtenaw County. The businesses purchase blank space and leave the designing of their ad up to you. All drawn ads will be taken to the advertiser where the advertiser will choose which ad they want to represent their business in a special section that will be published on May 30, 2002, featuring all the winning ads. From all the winning ads a Grand Prize Winner will be chosen and awarded the bicycle.

Kids' "Create An Ad" Contest INSTRUCTIONS

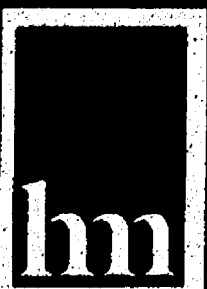
- Be sure official entry blank is attached to each ad.
- Be sure a school photo of yourself is attached to the entry blank. Write your name and phone # on the back of photo.
- Entry blanks available at offices listed below.
- Ads should be designed in black pencil, ink or marker. Do not use colored pencils. Do not use blue ink. Do not use photographs or pictures out of magazines. Ads must be freehand.
- We suggest you visit the advertisers' place of business with your parents to get a better overall idea of what the advertiser sells.
- Enter as often as you wish.
- All entries must be returned to any office listed no later than April 26, 2002.
- Heritage Newspapers/Western Region Employees or their immediate families will not be considered for grand prize.

**Pick Up Your Official Entry
At One Of Our Offices
Listed Below**

The Chelsea Standard/Dexter
Leader
20750 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea
(734) 475-1371
Fax: (734) 475-1413

The Manchester Enterprise
109 E. Main Street, Manchester
(734) 428-8173
Fax: (734) 428-9044

The Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline
(734) 429-7380
Fax: (734) 429-3621



Heritage Newspapers-Western Region

Lot/Acreage 204

MANCHESTER
Attention pilots/ small plane owners & others! Country setting on 10.6 acres adjacent to Route 10. Paved, well lit, driveway cut in. \$100,000. #214138
JON NIEDERMEIER
734-747-7777
eve, 734-669-5829
Charles Reinhardt Co. Realtors

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\$154,900

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the most affordable housing in Saline
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• from \$47,900
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3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Opens 7 Days!

Elegant new ranch home loaded w/ upgrades, amenities and details. Granite kitchen, 2-way custom cut stone fireplace, spa-like master suite, full finished LL w/ brick fireplace, family room, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths 4000+ sq. feet, \$499,900. Sue Wright 734-320-1243. (7724-B)

Wonderful location. Close to town & freeway. To many upgrades to list. Partial finished basement, roughed for add bath. Lots of storage. Main floor covered in hardwoods. Incredible master suite. Bay window in kitchen. \$293,000. Michelle Vander 734-395-1549 or 426-1487. (3214-G)

Best deal in town! 4 bdrm, 2 bath Condo. 2 car att. garage. Tons of storage. Full bsmt. 10' ceilings w/ crown molding & fireplace in great room. Many desirable upgrades. \$249,000. Mary Snyder 734-395-4796 or 426-1487. (3415-H)

Still time to choose colors. Almost finished 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home w/ some maple floors. Master w/ bonus room & bath has soaking tub; 2 separate sinks & ceramic tile shower. Daylight bsmt. 1st floor laundry. Lot backs to trees. \$267,500. Mary Snyder 734-395-4796. Julie Plasencia 734-878-4227. 734-426-9090. (6972-W)

Beautiful rolling, 40 acre parcel tree lined. Walk-out and pond site. Call Real Estate One 734-426-1487 or Nancy Milam 734-320-2458

Prime Building site in Dexter's premier Brass Creek. Property is slightly rolling w/ trees. Your builder is welcome. Great location close to downtown. Area of upscale homes. \$89,900. Sue Wright 734-320-1243 or 426-1487. (16-B)

Apartment/Flats 300

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Senior Apartments in Chelsea. One bedroom units available NOW. Some barrier-free units.
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TTY (800) 849-3777
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ANN ARBOR CONDO
Three bedroom, 2.5 baths, garage, basement, no pets or smoking, \$1,495 per month, one year lease.
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Two bedroom condo, 1.5 baths. Basement, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. New carpet. No pets. Available May 1. Call for more info, (734) 891-0799

CHLSEA COUNTRY LIVING
Two bedroom, new carpets, 10 miles west of Chelsea. No pets. \$875/month
Call 734-665-3027

MANCHESTER
Efficiency apartment for rent in town. Includes utilities. Call: (734) 428-9202

MANCHESTER
Large one bedroom. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$600/month. (734) 428-8708

MANCHESTER
Quiet area close to town, two bedroom with garage and laundry room, \$800/mo. plus utilities. No pets. (734) 475-8363

MANCHESTER
Two bedroom, 1.5 bath apartment in nice unit complex Victorian home. Includes air conditioning, cable TV, two parking spaces. No animals. \$650/month, one year lease.
(734) 996-0030

MILAN
Culver Estates Apartments
Two bedrooms
Free heat & water
One month free
Limited time only on select apartments
Small pets welcome
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MILAN
Two bedroom upper floor apartment in nice Milan neighborhood. \$500/month. \$500/ security deposit. No pets.
(517) 592-4749

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
18 min. from Ann Arbor. One & two bedroom apartments. Huge, walk-in closets. Call: (734) 439-7374

SALINE
Two bedroom, first floor apartment up town. Efficiency kitchen, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning. Call (734) 429-2591 days, or (734) 429-1239 evenings.

STORL APARTMENTS
41 W. MAIN MILAN
Downtown location. Long or short term rentals.
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TECUMSEH'S
finest apartment community. Spacious one and two bedroom available. Rent includes both heat and hot softened water. Please call: 517-423-3099

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one bedroom apartment, central air, ground floor. No pets. No smoking. \$400 plus security. All utilities. For more info: (517) 551-7052

Office Rentals 308

CLINTON
Professional office space. Ideal for CPA, attorney, financial planner, or insurance. Approximately 800 square feet. Reasonable rent. Call (517) 455-7471. Or P.O. Box 349 Clinton MI 49236

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at HOME consultants needed, come grow with us, new home base business opportunity backed by the publisher of Southern Living Magazine, part-time training & support provided. Robin (734) 433-1150

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A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112 for information & a visit!

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Entrepreneur wanted. Must be willing to work whenever you want, be your own boss and enjoy unlimited earnings. Let's talk. 800-825-7635.

CENTERLESS GRINDER OPERATOR
Full-time and part-time positions available. Competitive wage based on experience. Health insurance and paid holidays. Dexter Centerless Grinding, 160 N. Stabler Rd., Ann Arbor. (734) 897-2590.

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Full time for Milan Apartment Community. Call: 734-439-0600
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SUMMER WORK
Secure your summer job. Vector has full/part time openings.
\$14.05 base/ appointment.
Fun and professional environment. Gain experience in customer service/ sales/ communication.
Scholarships. Conditions exist. Must be 18+
CALL 734-944-1223
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DRIVERS NEEDED
Full and part time, driving vehicles from dealership and auctions, three positions available, clean driving record a must. Leave message at (734) 944-0299.

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Looking for landscape and lawn mowing positions, full and part time.
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Flexible hours. Manichester area. Will train. Call: (734) 428-9155
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• Teacher P.E. (Gr. 7-8)
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• Substitutes

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• Lifeguards

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CHILDRENS' SERVICES

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PARA PROFESSIONAL

• Mill Creek
• Substitutes

SECRETARIAL

• Substitutes

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Summer positions available now. Full or part-time. Mon-Fri. Own transportation. Must be dependable and able to work independently. For appointment: Call Customer Service Mon-Fri, 10:00-3:00pm. (734) 973-5500.

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Experienced in shampoo/ cut/ blow dry. One day per week. Saline area retirement center. 1-800-762-7391.

KENNEL HELP
needed. Dexter area. Part time. Mornings 8-10:30 and weekends. Must love dogs. Great job for retirees, but anyone may apply. Ask for Sally (734) 426-0188.

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Need part time Managers and Maintenance in various small towns. If interested, call (734) 854-2821.

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Maintain Grounds Maintenance
Male or female, \$8.50 hour plus overtime incentives.
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Experienced, Ann Arbor Commerce Bank is seeking a motivated self starting mortgage originator with at least two years experience to join our progressive team. As a well established community bank we offer a great work environment, leads from the bank, an aggressive compensation package and a full corporate benefit program. Please fax resume to Mary Hays 734-887-3355 or mail to 2950 South State St. Ann Arbor, MI 48106 EOE M/F

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MANUFACTURING
Chelsea Industries Inc. is looking for machine operators for their new manufacturing facility in Saline. 1st and 2nd shifts available. Competitive wages, Benefits. Please join our TEAM! Apply at: 161 S. Industrial Dr. Saline, MI 48176

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Full time for Milan Apartment Community, experienced with own tools.
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NAILED HAIR
Wanted at RIA'S HAIR STATION in Saline. Call (734) 944-1010

DRIVER WANTED
The Saline Reporter Newspaper is currently seeking a responsible person to make pickups and deliveries. Driver must have valid Michigan chauffeur license and M-Dot card. High school graduate or equivalent is required. Position is part time. Call Bill Dillingham (734) 429-7380 for appointment

Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline

SALES ASSOCIATE
For Ann Arbor and gift store. Flexible hours. (734) 662-9635, Julie.

SALINE INN
Now hiring experienced. Wait Staff & Line Cook, breakfast experience, good starting wage, responsible a must. Apply at: 434 E. Michigan Ave. Ask for Frank or Nick.

SUBSTITUTE OFFICE
PARAPROFESSIONALS \$8.75/hour. Apply to Manchester Community College Central Office, 719 East Main St. Manchester, MI 48156

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Every Saturday and vacations. Reliable transportation mandatory. Good driving record, drug screened. Over \$13.00 an hour to start, paid training. Retirees welcome. Manchester Post Office - Jake Houck, Postmaster. (734) 426-8482

RECEPTIONIST & ANIMAL TECHNICIAN
(or Caregiver). Send resume: 3212 Hayes Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48106; or phone: 734-971-6852.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

ACTIVITY COORDINATOR
CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
We are a long term care facility seeking an individual to plan, develop, organize, implement and direct an activity program for residents in our independent and assisted living area. This is a full time, 32 hour per week position. Candidates must possess a Certificate of Completion of the state approved Activity Coordinators course or several years experience working with activities for the elderly. Please respond with resume and salary requirements to Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48116. Attn: Director HR or fax to 734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

★ HELP WANTED?
Advertising in the Classifieds section of the Standard/Leader can help you acquire quality, helpful personnel.
Call to place your ad TODAY!

Executive Sales Representative
Leading company in its field seeks sales-oriented individual to join a fast-paced, exciting work environment in the Chelsea area. Company specializes in Trade Association and National Buying Group Marketing.

POSITION DESCRIPTION:

• Management of existing client base
• Add new clients to territory by developing relationships
• Gather facts-finding information and present proposals
• No overnight travel
• Outstanding benefits and incentive package

QUALIFICATIONS:

• Four-year college degree preferred
• Proven sales performance
• Outstanding people skills
• Knows how to win

Send resume to:
District Sales Manager
3221 W. Big Beaver, Suite 212
Troy, MI 48064
Fax: (248) 643-7981

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MILAN AREA SCHOOLS
is accepting applications for the following positions:
TEACHER ASSISTANT-Substitutes (on call)
CUSTODIAL- Part-time (four hours per day)
BUS DRIVER - Substitutes (on call)
LAT/CHIXY - Substitutes (on call-after school)

Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Applications are available at the District Central Office, 920 North St., Milan, Mon-Fri, 8:00-4:00pm.

MODELS WANTED
Little Miss and Little Mister Hawaiian Tropic photo entry contest. 16 years old to 16 years. \$20 entry fee. Call 475-4404 for more information.

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Wentworth Pub & Grille
• Competitive wages
• Full or Part Time
Apply at:
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Saline
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Leading pest management firm for over 70 years has an immediate opening for a pest control technician to service the Ann Arbor area. Are you interested in:
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If so, you may be the ideal candidate for Griffin Pest Control. We offer an excellent benefit package, paid training, competitive salary (including commission), and a friendly work environment. Please send resume and salary history to: Griffin Pest Control, 15551 Inn Road, Battle Creek, MI 49717. Attn: Tom Corey or fax to (616) 954-0016.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
Preferred. Competitive salary. Closed Sundays and Holidays. Fax resume to 734-944-1180 or apply at Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy, 25 E. Bennett, Saline. No Calls Please.

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT
Building Department Responsibilities include processing permits & inspection requests. Maintains building records, filing system, files correspondence & other records. Conducts customer service by greeting visitors, referring them to the appropriate department, answering questions, and providing services as required. Transcribes notes from voice recordings. Requires a HS diploma or one to two years related clerical experience, valid Michigan driver's license, the ability to type 30 WPM. Criminal background check & drug screening required. This is an AF-CMHS position. Over \$9.91/hr. with excellent benefits. Apply at or send resume to HR Department, Pittsfield Charter Twp., 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48106/ADA

RECEPTIONIST & ANIMAL TECHNICIAN
(or Caregiver). Send resume: 3212 Hayes Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48106; or phone: 734-971-6852.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

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CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
We are a long term care facility seeking an individual to plan, develop, organize, implement and direct an activity program for residents in our independent and assisted living area. This is a full time, 32 hour per week position. Candidates must possess a Certificate of Completion of the state approved Activity Coordinators course or several years experience working with activities for the elderly. Please respond with resume and salary requirements to Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48116. Attn: Director HR or fax to 734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

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Leading company in its field seeks sales-oriented individual to join a fast-paced, exciting work environment in the Chelsea area. Company specializes in Trade Association and National Buying Group Marketing.

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Send resume to:
District Sales Manager
3221 W. Big Beaver, Suite 212
Troy, MI 48064
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DEARBORN 313-943-4268
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MONROE 734-243-3845
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ONE PHONE CALL EASY AND IT'S FREE
1-877-888-3202

Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, Heritage Classifieds is the place to be!

CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!

General Help Wanted 600

TRAVEL AGENT
Teumseh agency seeking agent. No years minimum experience required. Fax resume to: 817-253-9328 or call 817-423-9324.

UNITED BANK & TRUST
A growing community bank has an immediate opening at our Dexter office for:

Full-Time Client Service Representative

This position is responsible for:

- Processing client transactions quickly & accurately
- Suggesting bank products & services to new & existing clients
- Providing a high level of customer service

Previous banking experience is preferred but those with prior retail and/or cash handling backgrounds are encouraged to apply. The ideal candidate should possess strong interpersonal skills, excellent customer service abilities and a professional demeanor. Enjoy an exciting new career with exceptional benefits including: vacation & holiday pay, 401K/Pension Program and more.

Send your resume to:
United Bank & Trust
PO Box 248
Teumseh, MI 49286
lquibere@ubct.com or Fax: (817) 423-1718
Or stop by our office in Dexter at: 7200 Dexter-Ann Arbor
Dexter office is an application EEOE.

YARD MAINTENANCE & minor outside building repairs at my home. Good pay. Must have transportation.
(734) 697-0405

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT
Building Department Responsibilities include processing permits & inspection requests. Maintains building records, filing system, files correspondence & other records. Conducts customer service by greeting visitors, referring them to the appropriate department, answering questions, and providing services as required. Transcribes notes from voice recordings. Requires a HS diploma or one to two years related clerical experience, valid Michigan driver's license, the ability to type 30 WPM. Criminal background check & drug screening required. This is an AF-CMHS position. Over \$9.91/hr. with excellent benefits. Apply at or send resume to HR Department, Pittsfield Charter Twp., 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48106/ADA

RECEPTIONIST & ANIMAL TECHNICIAN
(or Caregiver). Send resume: 3212 Hayes Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48106; or phone: 734-971-6852.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

ACTIVITY COORDINATOR
CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
We are a long term care facility seeking an individual to plan, develop, organize, implement and direct an activity program for residents in our independent and assisted living area. This is a full time, 32 hour per week position. Candidates must possess a Certificate of Completion of the state approved Activity Coordinators course or several years experience working with activities for the elderly. Please respond with resume and salary requirements to Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48116. Attn: Director HR or fax to 734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

★ HELP WANTED?
Advertising in the Classifieds section of the Standard/Leader can help you acquire quality, helpful personnel.
Call to place your ad TODAY!

Executive Sales Representative
Leading company in its field seeks sales-oriented individual to join a fast-paced, exciting work environment in the Chelsea area. Company specializes in Trade Association and National Buying Group Marketing.

POSITION DESCRIPTION:

- Management of existing client base
- Add new clients to territory by developing relationships
- Gather facts-finding information and present proposals
- No overnight travel
- Outstanding benefits and incentive package

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Four-year college degree preferred
- Proven sales performance
- Outstanding people skills
- Knows how to win

Send resume to:
District Sales Manager
3221 W. Big Beaver, Suite 212
Troy, MI 48064
Fax: (248) 643-7981

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sales/Help Wanted 603

CAREER MINDED Sales person is needed in your area that is self motivated, can work out of their home independently and desires a good income with advancement opportunities. We will train you to become a mobile home broker. Fax your resume to 251-943-0558 or mail it to PMH, 1251 M37 South, Traverse City, MI 49664.

HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

Call to place your ad TODAY!

LOOKED ALL over and can't find the camper for all those family vacations? Heritage Classifieds - you won't have to look any further.

GREAT PART TIME POSITION! ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE for Medical Career School

Goal oriented people, person to recruit students for Medical Assistant program in Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. Candidates must have good communications skills and like phone work for INSIDE SALES. Retail sales background a plus! Some college helpful. Part-time, 24 to 28 hours per week (over four days), some evenings, no weekends. \$10-12/hr. based on previous experience.

Call Director of Admissions at:
248-263-3110, Ext. 16
Or fax resume to:
810-694-8508
E.O.E.

Sales/Help Wanted 603

Reader's Digest Ultimate Soft Sell. Earn \$300-\$500 first year in commission. No hard selling. Prior sales or route experience helpful. This is an excellent growth opportunity with Books Are Fun, a Reader's Digest Company - the nation's largest and fastest growing display marketer of quality hard cover books. E-mail your resume for: booksarefun.com or call 1-800-944-8301 Ext. 3122.

Domestic Help Wanted 604

BABYSITTER NEEDED - on call, 5-6 nights per week, in my Saline home. Call for interview (734) 718-6024.

NEED HELP? Make class-

advertisements work for you. In no time you'll have your business up and running.

Domestic Help Wanted 604

LOOKING FOR full-time babysitter in Saline for 14-month old baby. Mon-Fri, 9-6. Must be dependable and reliable. (734) 944-3575

Situations Wanted 605

JUST because your house is messy, there is no need to get all fussy. Polly and Liz are so near by, they can finish your house with a blink of an eye. With 15 years of doing what they do best once and for all you can sit back and relax. Call Polly and Liz at (734) 429-2444

Employment Information 606

EARN INCOME Full or Part Time

Around Your Schedule. Home Based Business. Free Booklet. Full Training. 588-685-8242. www.visiondream.com

INCREASE YOUR INCOME

Improve your financial future. Home-based business. Set own hours. Full training & support. Free info. (888) 225-8087 or www.HomeFreedomBusiness.com

NOW HIRING! Federal and Postal Jobs!

Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free at 1-877-FTC-HELP to find out how to avoid job placement scams. Or visit www.ftc.gov. This is a public service message from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.



Miscellaneous 700

FLOORING-PREFINISHED

oak, elm in boxes, must sell. \$2.25 per sq. ft. 734-513-9146

GOLF CARTS GALORE!

100+ carts. Gas, \$950/up. Electric, \$800/up. Belleville, 734-397-5557 www.golfcampusa.com

TRAILER & PARTS

New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 (517) 456-4820

Bargain Hunters 700A

DOG RUN 7 1/2 x 26 x 6

tail, with door on both ends. \$50. (734) 429-4284

ATTENTION!! HOMEOWNERS!!

KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our New Maintenance Free KAYAK POOL. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. CALL NOW!! 1-800-31-KAYAK Discount Code: 020-013

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today. Classifieds Sell

Hafner Antique Mall AN E-BAY POWERSELLER

Open 7 days a week 10am to 6pm 8000 sq. ft. 85 Dealers with a wide variety of antiques and collectibles. Located at the south intersection of M-32 & M-108 & Stockbridge, MI. Check out our E-Bay Auctions at www.hafnerantiquemall.com (517) 851-7677



Lawn & Garden 709

JOHN DEERE 1998

5935 front mower, Diesel, 72 in. mower, low hours. \$8,595.

PLEASE Call after 6:30pm:

617-456-7901

LAWN TRACTOR, Simp-

licity: Wheelhorse Lawn tractor, Woods Finish Mowing Deck, and old generator. Call for info: (734) 428-4441

SALINE TREE FARM

• Colorado Green & Blue Spruce
• White & Austrian Pines
• Shade trees-Flowering Peers
• Ash Trees
• Sugar Maples
• Lot of Fruit Trees (734) 428-1396

THREE POINT EQUIPMENT:

John Deere ballast box, \$1000. 72 in. disk, \$500. 60 in. rear blade, \$1000. 60 in. box blade, \$3000. and 48 in. pull type heavy duty lawn roller, \$2000. PLEASE call after 6:30pm: 617-456-7901

Buy It! Sell It! Find It! in the Heritage Classifieds!

Furniture 703

SOFA & LOVESEAT-blue with four built in recliners, great condition, \$200 for both. Entertainment center, 52 wide, holds up to 27 inch TV, \$50. (734) 439-1915

Lawn & Garden 709

JOHN DEERE 1998

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Buy It! Sell It! Find It! in the Heritage Classifieds!

Farm Implements 709A

TRACTOR-FARMALL

Seven foot Bush Hog

Snowblow blade

All three pieces for one price..... (734) 459-2207

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL

• Fast, dependable service

• Most jobs done in two to three days

1-800-412-2289

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

ANN ARBOR GARAGE SALE

3190 DUBLE Rd. between Pleasant Lake and Waters Rd. Childs bike, new oak medicine cabinet, small entertainment center, furniture, misc. household items. Fri. Apr. 19, 9-3; Sat. Apr. 20, 9-2.

SALINE: HUGE SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE!

Rolling Hills sub located off Michigan Ave. between Industrial & State. April 18, 19, 20, 9am-2pm.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

ANN ARBOR

SPRING FLING RUMMAGE SALE

Fri. April 19, 9am-7pm Sat. April 20, 9am-5pm Peace Lutheran Church 8260 Jackson Rd. 734-424-0899

MILAN GARAGE SALE

425 ARGYLE CRESCENT, (off Main), April 19th & 20th, 9-3. Recliner, dishes, books, porch furniture, clothes, household items, lots of misc.

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Rummage/Garage Sales 712

DEXTER GARAGE SALE

April 20-21, Saturday 9-4; Sunday, 10-2. 1235 YALMER ROAD, Lake L-44 to Baker Road exit, turn north 1/4 mile. Fishing motors, trolling motor, fishing poles, many fishing items. Household items, end tables, table clothes, lamps, Christmas dishes. 100's of Beanie babies. Many more items, too many to list!

NEW HOME OWNER? Sell your old one fast. Call Heritage Classifieds for results.

MANCHESTER HUGE GARAGE SALE-1964

51C Camino 1973 Volkswagen. Antiques, collectibles, iron wheels, cast iron skillets, plank bottom chairs, iron beds. Lots of misc. April 18, 19, 20, 9-6, 14560 Bus Rd. between Napoleon & Manchester.

SALINE MOVING SALE

April 20, 8:30-4pm. 247 Sheffield. Furniture, appliances, household, clothes, misc. items. Everything must go!

Night Time Is The Right Time To Advertise In The Heritage Classifieds!

Call 24 Hours A Day 7 Days A Week

Commercial advertisers must call during regular business hours:

Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FLINT

1-877-888-3202 5 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.

DEARBORN

313-943-4288

MONROE

734-243

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell still useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: **Heritage Classified Department**

★ HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIEDS
Will get results fast. Call us today for the best prices in town.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell still useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: **Heritage Classified Department**

★ HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIEDS
Will get results fast. Call us today for the best prices in town.

CHECK IT OUT!

Heritage Newspapers Brings You...



BULLETIN BOARD

***Merchandise for Sale**

\$100 and less

Four line maximum.

Price of item must be listed.

No more than two items per ad.

No collectibles/Dealers. Sorry, no pets.

* One ad per household per month.

FREE

Place your Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board ad today!

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader

Manchester Enterprise

Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader

1-877-888-3202

Rummage/Garage Sales 712
★
MILAN GARAGE SALE-
303 LAFAYETTE, April 19 and 20, 9am-5pm, furniture, antiques, kids toys, dishes, and lots of craft supplies and material.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
Thursday, April 25, 9am-7pm
MACON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Village of Macon 11964 TECUMSEH-MACON RD.

SALINE: Fourth Annual Early-Bird Sale! 198 WHITLOCK, across from Hungry Howie's strip mall, off W. Michigan Ave. Something for everyone. ShopVac, Toro snowblower, brand new bench grinder, tons of toys name brand, 810 train table, Little Tikes kitchen & accessories, dining room chairs, gently used girls clothes & shoes (newborn-size 10), stroller & ride double stroller, household items, books, videos, antique dishes & linens, much more! Whitlock is under construction, so it need be, take Michigan east, right on Austin, right on Austin Dr., left on Saline River Dr., look for signs and come through backyard. Fri., April 19, 9-6; Sat., April 20, 9-2.

THIRD ANNUAL SUB-WIDE GARAGE SALE
KELLI MEADOWS SUB
Off Willis Road, quarter mile E. of Moon, Friday & Saturday 9AM-4PM

SALINE GARAGE SALE
205 CIRCLE COURT, April 20, 9am-3pm. Primitives, antiques, etc. Cupboards, desk, child's wicker rocker, farm table, blue metal dishes, black iron canopy bed, trunks. Wooden box. White iron bed, misc.

SALINE GARAGE SALE
4442 ARKONA RD Saturday 9-4pm Sunday, 10-3pm

Small fishing boat, wood furniture, kitchenware, lots of clothes, exercise equipment, and more.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712
SALINE, SATURDAY April 20, 8AM-2PM, 1455 Middlewood, Maplewood Farms Subdivision, off Maple. Lots of household and baby/childrens items. Little Tikes toys, furniture, small appliances, misc.

THE BEST FRIENDS GARAGE SALE
Don't Miss It! Sat., April 27, 9am-4pm; Sun., April 28, 9am-12noon. We have collected many, many treasures from the house, the barn, the attic and shopping trips. We have dressers, beds, bookshelves, kitchenware, etc. Don't miss the trip to The Best Friends Garage sale at 13360 E. Austin Rd., Manchester

THREE FAMILY, childrens clothing, shoes, toys, household, misc. small appliances, picture frames, and tables, coffee table. Everything priced to go. Friday April 19, 9am-5pm, Saturday April 20, 9am-5pm, 435 South Harris, Saline

YARD SALE-10AM-6PM, Sat. & Sun. April 20th & 21st. Antiques, collectibles, some furniture, 109 NICHOLS DR., SALINE. (734) 429-4247.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712
TRAVIS POINTE ESTATE SALE
Fri., 10am-7pm Sat., 10am-5pm
3039 Timberview Rd. (Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. to Travis Pointe Rd. to first right turn on Village Rd., to first left, Timberview Road to the end)

WHITTAKER MOVING SALE: Everything must go! Furniture, appliances, hardware items, tools, lawn tractor, electronics & more. Sat. & Sun. April 20 & 21, 8am-5pm, 7495 TALLADAY RD. Whitaker.

It's quick It's easy
Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today.
Heritage Classified Department

PETS/ANIMALS 800
Pets for Sale 800

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS
A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

LAP CAT: Playful three year old male gray tiger kitty, healthy, neutered, up to date on all shots, prefers home without small children or dogs. Call (734) 426-4924.

Pet Services/Supplies 801
Happy Jack Flexenhance®
restores mobility and strength in dogs & cats suffering with arthritis. Also contains Mother Nature's Flea Repellent. **FARMERS SUPPLY 734-475-1777**

Horses/Livestock 802
HORSE HOOF TRIMMING
★
DEXTER/CHELSEA AREA DAN VIITALA, FARRIER
(734) 433-5443

QUARTER HORSES (two): 18 year old gelding Chestnut with blonde mane, \$1,200; 25 year old Chestnut, \$600. Three horse stall doors, tracks included, \$100 each. Also mature horse trailer for 8N tractor, excellent condition, \$300/best; six ft. drag blade, 3 p. hookup, \$75; four ft. Bush Hog, \$100; 200 gallon fuel oil tank, \$75; 1998 red & white Warrior four wheeler, excellent condition, very low miles, \$3,000. (734) 428-0740

Dodge 900F
NEON, 1997, auto, air, locks and runs great, \$2,500. Tyme, (734) 456-5556.

Ford 900G
TAURUS LX, 1995

Needs head gasket. 75,000 miles. No rust on body. \$600. Call 734-475-7608

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
If you're in need of help at your office, call our office.

Automobiles For Sale 900
★
TAURUS WAGON, 1986, 3.0 liter six cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, good tires, good brakes, runs but rusty, fair condition, 1800 or best offer, (734) 429-9475

★
TEMPO, 1989, white, automatic, 85,000 miles, runs good, looks decent, \$850, 734-429-2935.

Mercury 900I
SABLE, 1993. Lots of options. Runs well. Good condition. White. \$3,200. Best offer. (734) 475-6682.

Trucks 903
CASE BACKHOE OPERATOR
Experienced. Full or part time. Call Chad, (313) 291-4703; (313) 999-0536.

CHEVROLET, 1992, 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, looks and runs super! \$3,200. Best offer. (734) 456-5556.

Vans 904
FORD E350, 1993, 16 ft cube van, diesel powered, real money maker, reduced from \$7500, first \$5900 takes. Tyme, (734) 456-5556.

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Call HERITAGE Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

PALMER
www.PalmerFord.com
(734) 475-1301
MICHIGAN'S OLDEST FORD DEALER. CELEBRATING 90 YEARS IN BUSINESS SINCE 1912

BLUE OVAL CERTIFIED DEALER

Stock #217937 ONLY \$21,833	Stock #22C259 ONLY \$15,492	Stock #21C386 ONLY \$19,739
Stock #22M192 ONLY \$18,192	Stock #22M166 ONLY \$22,529	Stock #22M199 ONLY \$18,140
Stock #22T963 ONLY \$18,177	Stock #22T960 ONLY \$15,832	

TRUCK LOT SPECIALS

PALMER
89 YEARS EXPERIENCE TO SERVE YOU BETTER.
CHELSEA, MI
Truck Hot Line 734-475-0551
Toll Free - 1-888-475-0045

*All prices A-Z plan. Includes all rebates & discounts. Plus tax, title, plate, det. Photo may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 4/23/02.

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• Import Center •

VOLKSWAGEN
Special Lease Programs
For Example...

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Crazy Characters

Pupils at Pierce Lake Elementary School dressed up as their favorite book characters to celebrate March is Reading Month. Characters included Pippi Longstocking, Cinderella, Harry Potter and Scooby Doo. Pictured in front are Kristine Herman, Emma Hergenreder, Anna Kingsinger, Steven Buss, Lauren Dark, Graham Emberton and Matt Lindauer. Standing behind are Katrina Williams, Ben Schauder, Charlie McCalla, Jake Riemenschneider, Sara Dixon, Claire Myers, Emma Gillingham and Naomi Johnson.

DEATHS

LOIS NILES

Springfield, Mo.

Formerly of Chelsea

Lois Niles, 68, of Springfield, Mo., died April 13, 2002, in the presence of her loved ones in Michigan. She fought a courageous battle with cancer.

Mrs. Niles was born Sept. 15, 1933, to the late Lawrence Sr. and Elizabeth Raub in Beloit, Ohio. On July 24, 1954, she married Raymond W. Niles Jr. During their life together they resided in Michigan, California and their current home in Springfield, Mo.

She had many wonderful talents, including crocheting, decorating wedding cakes, knitting and tile painting. She and her husband owned two successful stores in California.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Niles is survived by her children, Sandra (Marvin) Heim of Chelsea, Raymond (Cindy) Niles III of McMinville, Ore., and Daniel (Vivian) of Oklahoma City, Okla.; her special grandchildren, Kelli (Greg) Wilson, Jill and Henry, all of Chelsea, Trisha Flamez of Corvallis, Ore., Johnathan L. Moffett, Michele D. Gibson, Christopher A. Saunders, Jon (Jon) Klapatch, Fred (Kathy) Johnson and Corey Johnson; great-grandson Tanner Thomas Gibson; sisters Dorothy Cook, Jean Koernke and Bonita Moore; brothers Walter (Betty) Raub, Larry Raub Jr. and Bill Raub; and nieces, nephews, cousins and many wonderful friends.

She was preceded in death by her son, Eric; brother, James; and sister, Beverly Sargent.

A funeral was held yesterday at Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea. The Revs. David Hendricks and John Morris officiated. Interment was in Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery.

The family received friends at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. Memorial contributions may be made to Community Hospices of America.

MARILYN D. WINES

Formerly of Pinckney and Brighton

Marilyn D. Wines, 62, formerly of Pinckney and Brighton, died April 10, 2002, at Arbor Hospice. She was born March 28, 1940, in Detroit the daughter of Russell and Irene (Joynt) DeRiville. Mrs. Wines was a sales consultant for Construction Association of Michigan. She was a member of the Summeret Singles Golf League. Her first love and priority was her children and grandchildren.

Surviving are her children, Edward S. (Chris) Taylor of Waterford, Kathy L. (Matt) LaRosa of Grand Rapids, Cindy A. (Jay) Breneman of Pinckney and Christine M. (Jon) Plummer of Jackson; 10 grandchildren; and two sisters, Garnette (Larry) Ammon of Howell and Pat (Gene) Briganch of California. A nephew and two nieces also survive. Mrs. Wines was preceded in death by her parents.

A funeral was held Saturday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice or American Cancer Society.

LORRAINE S. LEES

Dexter

Lorraine S. Lees, 79, of Dexter died April 14, 2002. She was the beloved mother of Lorraine (Romolo) Leone, June Lees, Connie (Phil) Falcone, Beverly (Don) Harris, William (Roz) Lees, Raymond (Diane) Lees and Edward Lees; 18 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lees was preceded in death by her husband, William, and two children, Joseph and Deborah.

Mrs. Lees was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, where a funeral Mass will be held 11 a.m. Friday, with the Rev. Brendan Walsh presiding.

Visitation will be 10 a.m. to the time of the service Friday at the church. Memorial contributions may be directed to St. Jude's-Children's Hospital.

Arrangements were made by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

WILMA T. BUCHOLTZ

Manchester

Wilma T. Bucholtz, 89, of Manchester died April 12, 2002, at the Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born Jan. 7, 1913, in Manchester, the daughter of Charles and Emile (Jacob) Davidter.

Following the death of her mother, Mrs. Bucholtz went to live with her aunt, Isabelle Jacob, who raised her.

Mrs. Bucholtz was married on April 22, 1950, in Detroit to Norman Bucholtz. He preceded her in death on Sept. 28, 1988. Following her marriage, she and her husband returned to Deerfield, where they farmed until 1961, returning to Manchester in that year.

Mrs. Bucholtz was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea and the Ladies Aid of the Church.

Mrs. Bucholtz taught Sunday school for 10 years. She was a member of the Shakespeare Club.

Surviving are her two children, David C. Bucholtz of Manchester and Jane E. (Paul) Jackno of Pinckney; and her granddaughter, Emily Jackno.

Also surviving are her cousins, Viola Jacob Stephenson of Riverview and Theodore Jacob of West Branch; and her goddaughter, Ruth Stephenson Gierke of Trenton. In addition, she is survived by many close relatives and friends.

A funeral was held Tuesday at Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea. The Rev. David Hendricks officiated. The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Burial was in the Deerfield Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Zion Lutheran Church or the Chelsea Retirement Community.

BURMA M. WARNEKE

Jackson

Burma M. Warnke, 103, of Jackson died April 15, 2002, at the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Home in Jackson. She was born April 17, 1898, in Durand, the daughter of Jesse E. and Susan A. (Woodthorp) Spaulding.

Mrs. Warnke was preceded in death by her husband, Francis, in 1978. Surviving are her daughter, Margaret B. Nickles, of Big Rapids; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Her brother preceded her in death.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Vernon. Arrangements were made by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

HELEN T. MORGAN

Dexter

Helen T. Morgan, 71, of Dexter died April 13, 2002, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born Aug. 2, 1930, in Owosso, the daughter of William and Helen (Dennis) Holly.

Mrs. Morgan had been a resident of the area for 41 years and was a member of the Wednesday night bowling league. She enjoyed fishing, gardening and caring for the needs of homebound people.

Her husband, Russell M. Morgan, of 41 years survives. They were married Aug. 26, 1960.

Also surviving are her two sons, Dennis (Terry) Morgan of Midland and Gordon (Marcia) Morgan of Munith; five grandchildren, Walker, Kelly, Jesse, Jamie and Brian Morgan; her sister, Wanda Nelson of Los Lunas, N.M.; stepfather, Robert Burch of Los Lunas, N.M.; and sister-in-law Elaine Holly of Idaho.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Wilma VanderRoest, and two brothers, Billy Holly and Lloyd "Pete" Holly.

A funeral was held yesterday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. Richard Dake officiated. Burial was at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.



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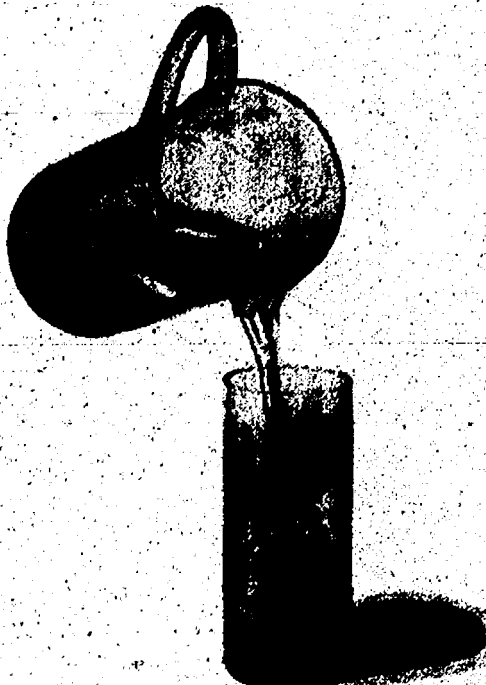
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BIRTHS

A son, Jaden Christopher, was born March 30 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Rebecca Yargeau and Daniel Cobb of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Jackie Markins of Chelsea and Alain Yargeau of Ypsilanti. Paternal grandparents are Daniel and Christine Cobb of Chelsea. Maternal great-grandparents are Alice and Mark Rhodes of Ann Arbor, Roger and Velma Markins of Chelsea, and Theresa Yargeau of Ypsilanti.

Paternal great-grandparents are Nelly and Tony Wisniewski and Henri van der Waard, all of Chelsea. Great-great-grandparents are Viola and James Mead of Florida.

A son, Jakob Douglas, was born April 4 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Julie McConville and Mike Hansen of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Sheree McConville of Chelsea and Brian McConville of Detroit.

Paternal grandparents are Ron and Debbie VanAkin of Fruitland Park, Fla., and the late Douglas Hansen. Great-grandparents are Gus and Cecelia Hansen of Chelsea, Earl and Bernice Long of Dexter, and Gene and Meme Rossbach of Wildwood, Fla. Jakob's aunts are Erin Hansen of Fruitland Park, Fla., and Jamie and Jill McConville of Chelsea. His uncle is Jeff McConville of Chelsea.

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Zion Lutheran

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The Rev. Jennifer Williams

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(734) 426-4915

John O'Dell, Pastor

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9:30 a.m.;

Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

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Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Awana

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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.

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(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,

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Immanuel Bible

Church

Jim Gorski, Pastor

145 E. Summit St.

Chelsea, MI 48118

(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

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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

Faith

Lutheran Church

9575 N. Territorial Rd.,

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Mark Porinsky, Pastor

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Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

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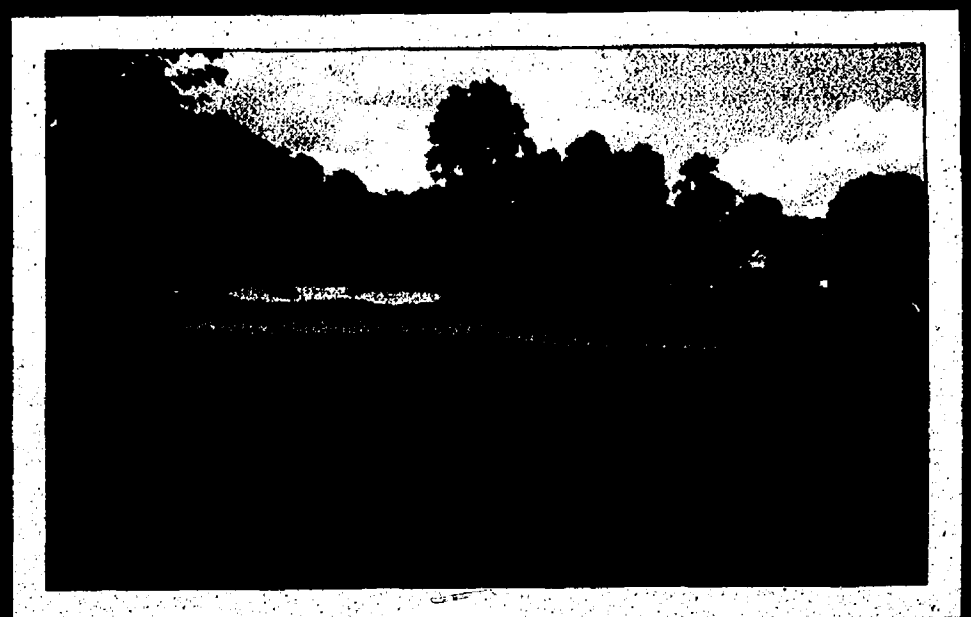
Heritage
Newspapers

April, 2002

Golf Guide



Gaylord Golf & Country Club



Gaylord's Marsh Ridge

Riverview Highlands

GOLF GUIDE: DOWNRIVER

Lakes of Taylor has country club feeling

It's a municipal course, make no mistake about it.

But you wouldn't know it just by taking a look at The Lakes of Taylor, which is back for another season of satisfying golfers.

"It almost looks like a country club, and it plays like one, too," said James Smith of Allen Park after playing a weekday round at the course. "If you didn't know it was owned (by the City of Taylor), you'd honestly never know until someone told you. It's impressive."

Measuring at 7,028 yards from the back tees (5,119 from the fronts), The Lakes of Taylor is a solid par-72 course with five sets of tees.

It can be challenging, but most skill levels should find the course to their liking.

Famed golf course designer Arthur Hills created the course, which goes along with the extras Hills always likes to incorporate into new courses.

Most of the holes are par-4, but Nos. 8, 9, 10 and 18 all are five-shot holes.

No. 10 is the longest, covering 565 yards from the back tees. You'll need to unleash a couple of big blasts with your wood from the back tee to reach the green in two shots. Careful with the high elevations and tall grass located alongside the right part of the lengthy fairway.

The course closes on No. 18 with a 521-yard challenge. It is home to the course's largest lake on the right side and has a pair of formidable fairway traps to the left side. If you can let rip with an accurate tee shot from an elevated point, you'll be rewarded big-time. Club selection is key, although while you ponder it, you can take a look at an impressive fountain.

Back-to-back challenges can also be found on the eighth and ninth holes.

On No. 8, wetlands to the right of the fairway and a lake to the left reminds you of the importance of a long, down-the-middle tee shot. You have to also clear some water to reach a green surrounded by three sand traps.

The No. 9 hole begins from an elevated tee, and requires flight over a brook with several fairway traps just past it. You have to connect on your tee shot and fade it to the left to avoid the sand...Just not too far to the left, or it'll leave you wet. It's a great hole, with a stadium fairway, a series of sand traps and mounds near the green, and a great clubhouse view as the backdrop.

The course (par-72) abounds with nature (five man-made lakes and several wetlands areas). It's also aided by an impressive short game center, which has two greens designed to simulate actual course conditions.

The weekday rate for Taylor residents is \$17 for nine holes, \$27 for 18 holes. Non-residents are charged \$22 and \$33, respectively. Twilight Golf, which begins after

all league play has been completed on weekdays, is \$20 and includes use of a cart.

On weekends and holidays, Taylor residents can pay \$21 for nine holes and \$32 for 18. The regular rates are \$25 and \$40, respectively.

Seniors and juniors can play at reduced rates. It's \$12 for nine holes, or \$18 for 18 holes if you choose to walk. Using a cart will boost the rate to \$17 and \$26, respectively.

A great variety of learning programs are also available for all levels of golfer.

The clubhouse also offers a well-known Sunday brunch. Reservations can be made by calling 1-734-74-4GOOD.

To reserve tee times, you can either call 1-734-784-GOLF, or simply log on at www.taylorgolf.com.

'Little' Meadows is a solid choice

BY HANK MINCKIEWICZ

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

While the elegant Lakes of Taylor gets most of the ink when it comes to golf in the city, its little brother - Taylor Meadows - has established a pretty loyal following in its nearly 15 years of existence.

Taylor Meadows is shorter than Lakes of Taylor and shorter than most area full-sized golf courses, but length is just one measure of a course.

Well-manicured greens, tees and fairways, sugar-white bunkers and a thoughtful design make the Meadows a comfortable place to play golf.

While the course is ideal for women, seniors and teen players, there is enough of a challenge, especially from the back tees, to

make Taylor Meadows a worthwhile trip for even the best golfers.

Taylor's older golf course recently got a full facelift as the clubhouse was expanded and renovated.

The clubhouse will now feature a new banquet center and a "league lounge" where players can enjoy an after golf meal. A new outdoor terrace will be available for golfers when the weather cooperates.

On the course, Taylor Meadows has a new restroom and rain shelter this season.

The city also made some "out-of-sight" improvements to the irrigation system, which should result in greener greens and healthier turf throughout the course.

To book a tee time, call 734-784-GOLF or visit the website at Taylorgolf.com.

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GOLF GUIDE: DOWNRIVER

Improved Highlands ready for crowds

By DAVID KOMER
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

The thought at the Riverview Highlands golf course and practice facility is to get more people in to try the new driving ranges and new practice facility, which opened for business last May.

"Last year we had over 1,000 rounds on our three-hole practice facility," Dick Matthews the Highlands Golf Course Director said. "This year we are hoping for a lot more people to come out."

He said the goal for the practice course is to have it full enough so people need a tee time in order to come out and play the holes.

Aside from the three practice holes, there are two sets of driving ranges (one on the lower portion of the former ski hill and one on the top).

This year the teeing area at the top will have restrooms as well as a small snack bar. The small trailer, which sold golf balls at the lower end last season, will be at the top this season.

A prefabricated building will be at the bottom teeing areas this year. A bridge will be complete soon, which will allow golfers to come from the parking lot to the practice area.

"There are close to 70 places for people to tee off on the top and the bottom," Matthews said. "I want to see all of tees filled up."

The practice area also has a 100-yard long putting course. The course is 30-40 yards wide and shaped like a snowman. It changes in elevation three or four times and rises up eight to ten feet.

According to Matthews, The Highlands is "the granddaddy of golf courses Downriver."

This year the workers will replace all the sand in the bunkers on the Blue Nine as well as planting some new trees to give some shade in some of the areas.

A new wetland development will be finished on the eighth hole of the Red Nine. It will cause a drop off as well as tightening up the shots off the tee.

"It will change the way the people hit the ball off the tee," Matthews said. "There will also be improvements on the vegetations which are expected to be done by the middle of the summer."

Tee times are suggested for the golf course but not needed for the practice facility. To reach The



The Riverview Highlands is the "granddaddy" of Downriver courses.

Highlands call 734-479-2266.

Wyandotte Shores

If you enjoy wide-open spaces and large greens, Wyandotte Shores might be your cup of tea.

The nine-hole municipal course located in downtown Wyandotte off Biddle offers some holes right off the Detroit River and few trees.

That isn't to say it comes without challenges. The nine hole Scottish-style course (built in 1996) totals 3,237 yards playing from the furthest of four tees and 2,450 from the shortest.

No. 7 is a 547-yard par-5 with a hill and is known as one of the hardest of the course.

All told, the course offers two par-5s, two par-3s and five par-4s.

Holes 8 and 9 are off the Detroit River and should be noted as points of interest.

"Eight and nine are laid out coming back toward the clubhouse," manager Pat Sacka said. "They are both par-4s and are very scenic right on the water."

Wyandotte Shores won't offer any course changes this year, although one change will be that the concession stand will not be open. In its place will be a variety of vending machines, Sacka said.

Built in 1996, Wyandotte Shores is located off Biddle (Jefferson) between Eureka and Pennsylvania, is surrounded by a recreational area. A park and the Wyandotte Boat Club are located just north of the course.

Residence rates for nine holes are \$12 during the week and \$13 on

the weekend and for non-residents, \$15 and \$16, respectively. Carts are \$6 for nine holes per person.

Wyandotte Shores is located at 3625 Biddle. For more information, call 734-324-7270.

The Woodlands

The first three rules of real estate?

Location, location, location.

That said, the first three rules of playing The Woodlands of Van Buren are similarly important.

Placement, placement, placement.

That's the one characteristic of what it takes to play The Woodlands of Van Buren, and the recommendation comes squarely from Shannon Blake, general manager of the course.

"It's mainly placement drives," she said. "You need to place your shots fairly accurately. You can't spray the ball around. You really have to be careful with that."

From the back tees, The Woodlands measures 6,055 yards, 5,541 from the middle tees and 4,771 from the forward tees.

It's a par-71 course.

The signature hole at The Woodlands has to be the No. 14. It's a par-5 at 466 yards from the back tee.

Your tee shot — which has to avoid a sand trap on either side upon its descent — should leave you with the burning question of "should I or shouldn't I."

The reason? A water hazard.

"The first shot, you need to place

it in the middle of the fairway," Blake said. "You can either lay up, or go over the pond."

"A lot of people like to think they can just drive it over the pond. A lot of the times, they'll get nothing but disappointed."

The Woodlands of Van Buren schedules several corporate outings, and also will host the PTA Junior Championship June 17.

The Woodlands of Van Buren is located on Ecorse Road, one mile east of Interstate 275.

Tee times can be made up to seven days in advance.

For details, call 1-734-729-4477.

Woodside Meadows

The Woodside Meadows Golf Course in Huron Township on Inkster Road is looking for another exciting and fun filled season of recreation.

Mark Couch, general manager of the course, said that last year the course opened up two new holes and became a par 70 instead of a par 68.

"On one of the holes now you go through the woods," Couch said. "It gives the appearance of playing on a course Up North."

Aside from the normal golf traffic the course gets a lot of play from area businesses, which have golf outings throughout the summer. According to Couch, this keeps him and his staff pretty busy all summer.

Customers can play either nine or 18 holes. From Monday to Thursday up till 1 p.m. a golfer can play 18 holes and drive a cart for \$24.

On Thursdays seniors (55 years of age and older) with a foursome pay only \$18 for 18 holes and a cart. P

On Friday golfers get a free cart with regular greens fees. During the week it is \$32 for a cart and 18 holes and on the weekend it is \$35 a golfer.

For more information or to book a tee time call 734-782-5136.

Other facilities

•Southgate Municipal, 14600 Reaume Parkway, Southgate. Phone: 734-258-3010.

•Shady Hollow, 34777 Smith Rd, Romulus. Phone: 734-721-0430.

•Sultana Par 3, 22201 Pennsylvania, Riverview. Phone: 734-285-7480.

•Par-Fection, 20450 Sibley, Brownstown. Phone: 734-281-0766.

•Muddy Duck, 23300 West Rd. Trenton. Phone: 734-676-0510.

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GOLF GUIDE: METROPARKS

A great idea

Huron-Clinton courses have loyal following

BY HANK MINCKIEWICZ

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Metroparks, a regional system of parks created years ago, is a good idea.

The golf courses at the parks are a great idea.

The Authority runs nine courses at the various Metroparks and all of them have throngs of loyal followers.

Locally, the courses at Lake Erie Metropark and Willow Metropark have developed legions of golf devotees.

All of the courses are currently open, weather permitting.

One of the favorites among local golfers is the Willow course, located on Huron River Drive near West Road.

The 6,378-yard course sits in a pleasant valley in the northwest corner of Willow Metro Park.

The course is generally lush and well treed. There is a driving range and food service is available.

Rates are \$15 for nine holes and

\$24 for 18 holes during weekends and \$12 and \$20 on weekdays.

Call 734-753-4040 for more information.

Lake Erie Metropark is the newer of the two local Metroparks courses and it has grown into a real beauty.

The Par 72 course covers 6,400 yards. Rates are the same as at Willow.

Power carts, a driving range and food are available at the course.

Call 734-379-0048.

Lower Huron's Par 3 course is a great place to work on your short game or introduce a youngster to the sport.

Monday through Friday rates are \$5. The fee jumps to \$6 on the weekends.

The average playing time is under two hours. Equipment rentals and balls are available at the course.

A valid vehicle entry permit is needed to reach the course.

Here are the other courses in the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority system.

Hudson Mills: An 18-hole located 12 miles northwest of Ann Arbor near Dexter, ranges over 6,560 yards.

The entrance to the course is located at 4800 Dexter-Pinckney Road and is separate from the entrance to Hudson Mills park.

Call 734-426-0466.

Kensington: The granddaddy of all the Metroparks courses, Kensington has a big and loyal following.

The course is 6,381 yards long and is located inside Kensington park.

Call 248-685-9332.

Huron Meadows: The course is located south of Brighton in Livingston County.

To reach the course take U.S. 23 to the Silver Lake Road exit. Go west to Whitmore Lake Road and south to Winans Lake Road and west to Rickett Road.

Call 810-231-4084.

Indian Springs: This course is located in Oakland County near White Lake. It is 6,668 yards and is a par 71.

The entrance to the park is located on White Lake Road between Teggerdine and Cuthbert.

Call 248-625-7870.

Stony Creek: The course is located inside Stony Creek Metropark. Call 586-781-9166.

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GOLF GUIDE: MONROE COUNTY

Try Wesburn again — you will like it!

BY JOE SLEZAK
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

If you haven't been to Wesburn Golf Course in a few years, you might be surprised with what you see.

Course owner Shelley Dalley and her husband, Richard, have poured about \$750,000 into the South Rockwood course since 1996. She assumed ownership in 1997 when her father, Walter Walters, died.

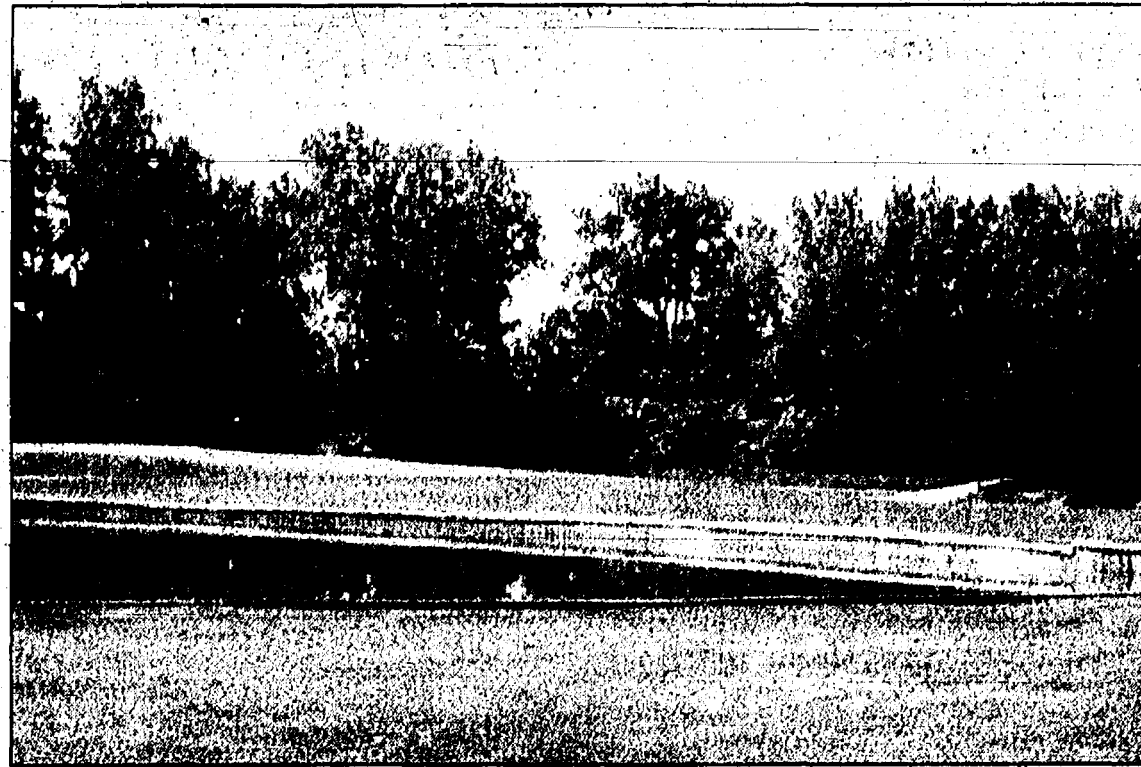
Among the improvements are a new irrigation system, a cart path, several bunkers, new tee boxes, new trees and a remodeled clubhouse — "a little bit of everything," Richard Dalley said.

"We're pleased that customers are receiving it well and business is strong," he said.

"Everybody's very happy with what we've done."

Once the economy improves, the Dalleys plan to sink a few million more into redesigning the course.

Bruce Mathews, who redesigned Grosse Ile Golf & Country Club a few years back, has already come up with a new plan — all that's



River Raisin's two courses offer local golfers several different kinds of challenge.

needed is the go-ahead from the Dalleys, who live on Grosse Ile.

Wesburn's 18 holes cover 5,984 yards, and par is 72.

The course is at 5617 S. Huron River Drive, about a half-mile west of Interstate 75. For more informa-

tion, call 1-734-379-3555 or 1-888-327-3555.

Lilac Golf Course

Built in 1960, the 7,049-yard Lilac Golf Course is one of the area's oldest courses and still remains one of

the more interesting and challenging, as well.

Located in Newport, Lilac has seen numerous renovations over the past four years.

Most notably, the course has added new irrigation and drainage systems and new tee boxes on some of the holes, among other recent improvements.

The 18-hole public course also now has a choice of four tee positions on every hole, ranging in yardage from 5,300 to 7,000 yards, said co-owner Jim Garrison.

Lilac's signature hole remains the par 5, 648-yard No. 5.

"When the course was built, that was the longest hole in Michigan," Garrison said. "Of course now, there are a few courses who have some longer. But it is still one of the longest holes in the state."

Returning players will also see a few changes at the public course, one of which being No. 16.

Two ponds were added to 16, with one off to the side of the tee

See MONROE — Page 6

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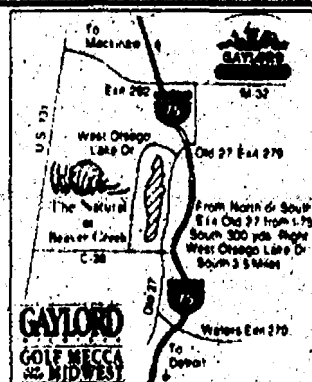
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MONROE

Continued from Page 5

position, with a second, more imposing, pond in front of the tee, leaving one to hit over the water.

Among the course's other high points include the challenge of landing on smaller greens, as well as a 216-yard seventh hole with a lake in front of the green.

The par-4, 445-yard 18th includes a dogleg left with a creek in front of the green.

Lilac Golf Course is at 9090 Armstrong Road. Call 1-734-586-7555 for more information.

Carleton Glen

Carleton Glen Golf Club never really closed for the winter because of mild weather, but there still have been changes at the course, 13470 Grafton Road.

Owner Robert Milosch said the changes include raising the back of the 15th green and making the pond at Nos. 4 and 15 larger.

The 18-hole, par-71 course is charging its preseason rates: \$10 for nine holes and \$15 for 18.

For more information, call 1-734-654-6201.

Carrington

Monroe Township's Carrington

Golf Club, 911 St. James Park Ave., prides itself on being an upscale 18-hole, par-72 course, with high-quality tees, fairways and greens.

Weekday walking rates are \$17 for nine holes and \$29 for 18. Weekend rates are \$22 and \$35, respectively. Cart fees are \$7 and \$13, respectively.

Senior and twilight rates also are available.

Call 1-734-241-0707 for more information.

Links at Lake Erie

Links at Lake Erie is appropriately named.

That's because water comes into play on 14 of the 18 holes, like on the European links courses.

Golfers have three sets of tees to choose from, and the course measures 6,500 yards from the back tees.

The Monroe Township course is easy to find — it's at 14727 LaPlaisance Road, across from Horizon Outlet Center and next to I-75.

For more information, call 1-734-384-1177 or visit www.linksofla-keerie.com.

The Legacy

Legacy Golf Club in Ottawa Lake has a reputation as one of the top

golf courses in the state.

The Arthur Hills-designed course opened in 1997, and par for its 18 holes is 72.

Those who visit Legacy will notice some changes, said Lyle Camron, director of golf.

Trees have been added in some areas. Some have been placed in clusters in dogleg areas, for example.

Legacy also will feature cabins, which will open in mid-May. The cabins can hold up to 10 people who sign up for golf packages.

The course also features two lakes, an indoor pool and a fitness center.

Plus, teaching pro Claire Batista, who is the head women's golf coach at the University of Toledo, will host a golf academy.

Legacy Golf Club is at 7677 Old US-223. Its telephone number is 1-734-854-1101.

Raisin River

Monroe's Raisin River Golf Club is on the information superhighway.

If you want to learn more about the course, which is at 1500 N. Dixie Highway, visit www.gate-com.com/~golfrgc, or you can send an e-mail to raisinrivergolf@hotmail.com.

If you prefer the telephone, though, call 1-734-289-3700 or 1-800-321-9564.

The course has 36 holes. It's par 70 for the west course and par 71 for the east.

On the west course, nine-hole rates are \$12.50 and 18-hole rates are \$20. The weekend rates are \$13 and \$22, respectively.

On the east course, it's \$14 to play nine holes any day. The 18-hole rates are \$22 for weekdays and \$25 for weekends.

Senior citizens get discounted rates.

In addition, carts are available.

Sandy Creek

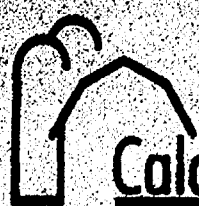
Sandy Creek Golf Course, an 18-hole, par-72 track in Raisinville Township, is keeping its rates low.

Weekday walking rates are \$12 for nine holes and \$17 for 18. The weekend rates are \$15 and \$22, respectively.

Carts, regardless of day, are \$6 for nine holes and \$11 for 18.

There also is a mid-day special: It's \$20 for 18 holes with a cart between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

The course is at 3177 Heiss. Call 1-734-242-7200 for more information.



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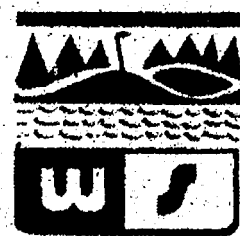
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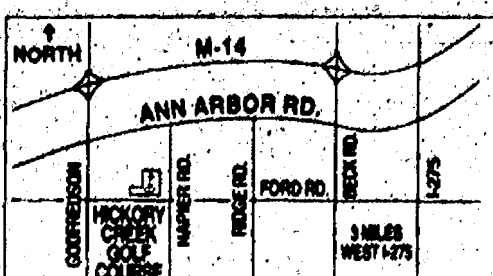
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GOLF GUIDE: UP NORTH Golf Mecca is still a great destination

BY GREG SHAMUS

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

When you think of Michigan golf, some people don't even think of up north courses because they are almost in a world of their own.

Over the years, The News-Herald Newspapers has done many reviews and stories about northern Michigan courses, but it does not matter how often you get a chance to escape there, it always feels special.

On this particular trip to the courses of the Gaylord Golf Mecca, we had the chance to play five amazing courses: Marsh Ridge, Black Forest, Gaylord Country Club, Garland Fountains and Elk Ridge. Each had its own special flavor to offer.

Marsh Ridge, just a few miles from downtown Gaylord, plays close to its name. There is a lot of marsh to carry your ball over and just as many ridges of elevation change to make club selection very difficult.

This course may have been the most difficult of the bunch when you look at how many hazards there are here. Patience and hitting the ball straight are a priority here.

Some holes to watch out for are No. 15, which plays 590 yards from the blue tees. It takes a 200-yard carry just to make the fairway, and that is just the beginning. Seven bunkers still await you as you head to the green. There aren't many

See NORTH — Page 9

The Natural: best buy

BY HANK MINCKIEWICZ

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Looking for an "Up North" golf experience that is memorable and won't break the bank?

Then The Natural is the place for you.

Designed by the legendary golf architect Jerry Mathews, The Natural opened in 1992 and has been touted by professional and amateur players for its challenging and visually exciting layout.

The Natural features outstanding northwoods scenery and it is designed so that golfers of different skill levels and enjoy the beauty and challenge.

All this for an exceptionally affordable price.

New this year at The Natural is

Great Golf Getaway package, a \$69.96 per day deal that includes unlimited golf from Sunday through Thursday, a spacious fully furnished cabin, full use of the indoor pool and 200 foot water-slide, Jacuzzi, sauna, tennis courts and a complimentary continental breakfast.

The Natural and its associated resort, Beaver Creek, are located on West Otsego Lake Drive in Gaylord.

Larry Bowen, developer and owner of Beaver Creek and The Natural, said interest in the venue keeps growing.

"We've got a user-friendly course, one that is great for both men and women, pros and new

See THE NATURAL — Page 9

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NORTH

Continued from Page 8

600-yard par 5s Downriver, and after playing this one, you will be happy to head to the next hole.

Gaylord Country Club, 20 minutes west of downtown, may be the hidden jewel of the Gaylord courses.

Most of the northern courses are known for their forest-lined fairways. Your fate on a less-than-straight tee shot is reaching in the bag for another ball. Gaylord Country Club is a nice departure from this trend.

Now don't let the more open feel fool you. There is more than enough trouble waiting out there to put high numbers on your score card.

The greens at Gaylord Country Club are large, fast and difficult.

Playing 6,452 yards from the blue tees offers a bit of relief, but many holes run uphill, adding to the length.

If there is a hole to beware of it may be No. 5. A short par 5 at 471 but with water to the right and waste land to the left off the tee, if you don't hit your drive to the safety of the fairway a big number may follow.

This was my first time playing Gaylord Country Club and I will probably play there again every time I head up north.

Black Forest, with its 133-slope rating from the blue tees, was the most difficult course of the five. Even its drive to the first tee is hard. Once you're there, you are greeted with a par 5 with a long carry to the fairway.

A suggestion for this course is to play from the white tees at only 6,129 yards. It helps take driver out of your hands and keeps you out of the Black Forest.

Garland Fountains is a bit of a drive from downtown Gaylord. A suggestion would be to stay at Garland. It is a beautiful golf re-

sort, with top-notch lodging and dining.

Garland Fountains is one of four courses you can play here. Swampfire, Reflections and Monarch are your other choices.

Fountains has a very unique setup: Its 18 holes are divided up so that six are par 3s, six are par 4s and six are par 5s. Rather than the traditional 10 par 4s and four par 5s and four par 3s, this twist adds a nice new flavor.

With the name Fountains, it's only fitting that water is everywhere on this course. It comes into play in 12 of 18 holes on this course. This is a perk though, after you hit it in the water you can check out all the cool fountains spouting into the air.

And then there is Elk Ridge. This may be my all-time favorite course in Michigan. It always is in amazing condition, and since it's a hour east of Gaylord in the town of Atlanta, it often seems like you are

almost alone on the course.

This Jerry Matthews designed course received a 4 1/2-star rating in Golf Digest's Places to Play 2000-2001 and I agree.

The greens here are faster than any other in northern Michigan and getting to them is no picnic, either. With both water and tree-lined fairways, Elk Ridge sends many golfers away shaking their heads.

When it comes to unique holes at Elk Ridge, almost everyone pick No. 10. Yes this is a fun par 3 with a pig shaped bunker, but I think I will go with No. 18. This hole is not the way I like to end most rounds. It is a double dog leg 564 yd. par 5. With water and bunkers in play, if you are looking for a nice easy par to end the round think again.

Check them out at www.gaylorgolfonline.com and see what you can put together for an amazing summer golf trip.

THE NATURAL

Continued from Page 8

golfers, not to mention that we're located in the heart of one of the most beautiful regions in the state," he said. "We're very pleased that the rest of the country

is discovering the great golf and outstanding beauty we have to offer."

The Natural is a 6,350-yard par 71 course that features holes that require course management and others that allow golfers to "grip it and rip it."

The par three holes are short and tough with bunkers, 40-foot drop offs and 100-foot elevated tees.

The course also features large, undulating greens, oversized bent grass tees, a practice putting

green, double-row irrigation, watered roughs and tree-lined fairways.

To book your stay the The Natural at Beaver Creek, call 989-732-1785 or visit the website at www.thenatural.org.

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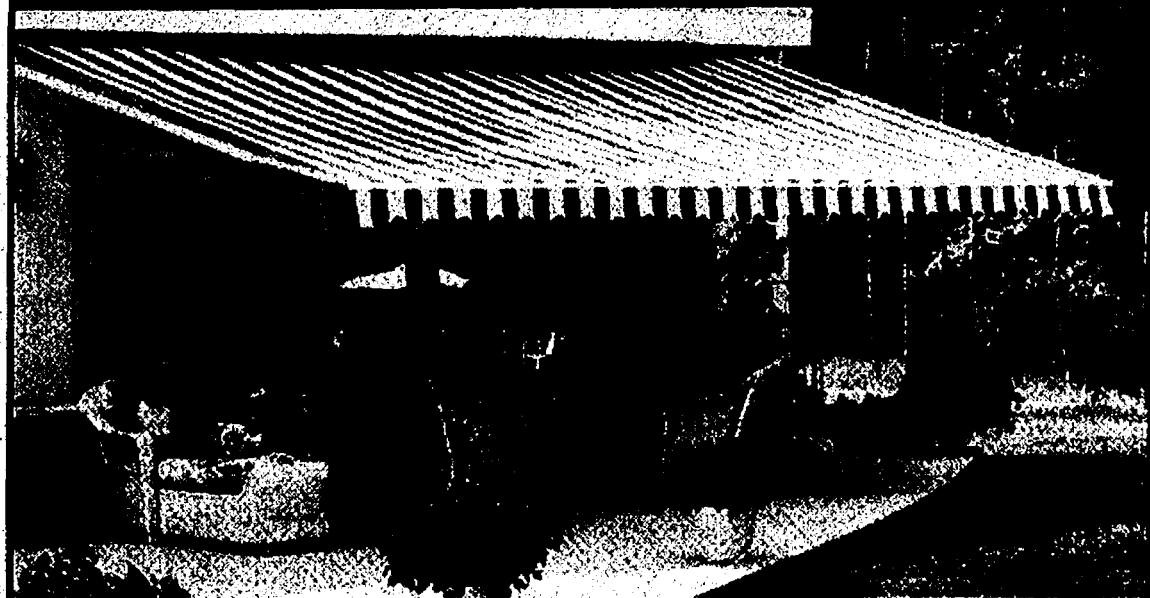
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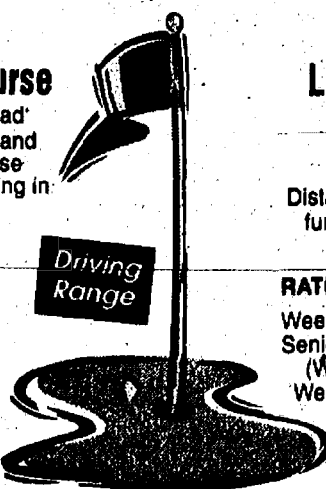
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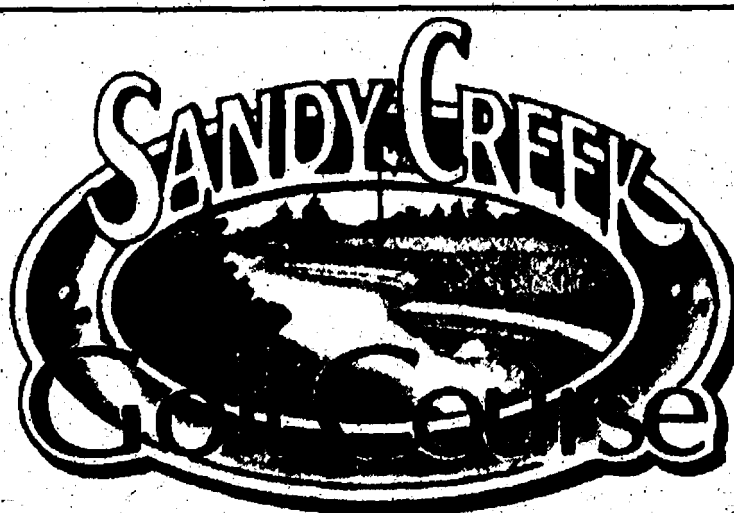


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GOLF GUIDE: TPC



Photos by Rich Margitay

Senior stars

Allen Doyle (right) will return to Dearborn to defend his Tournament Players Championship title that he won in a playoff over Doug Tewell a year ago. Doyle sank putt on the 72nd hole of the four-day tournament to force the playoff and then he won on the first playoff hole. The TPC champ fired a final round 87 for the victory. This year Doyle will be chased by the toughest field on the Senior Tour, a field that will include all the top names, including Hale Irwin (left). Tickets for the event range from \$10 for the practice rounds to \$300 for full-week clubhouse passes. To order tickets or to get more information, call 3130441-0300.

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Gateway Golf Rates for the 2002 Season are:

Weekdays

9 Holes	\$33 with cart
18 Holes	\$45 with cart

Senior

(M-F 7am-11am; Sat.-Sun after 3pm)
9 or 18 Holes \$27 with cart

Weekends

9 Holes	\$38 with cart
18 Holes	\$52 with cart

Junior

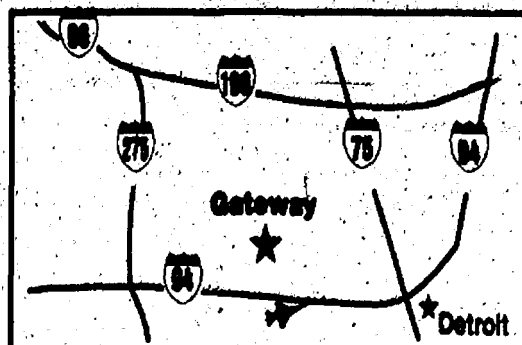
(M-F 7am-11am; Sat.-Sun after 3pm)
9 or 18 Holes \$27 walking only

Outings & League Times Available

(734) 721-4100

For information on memberships or
golf outings call Robert Sereno at
(248) 601-4176.

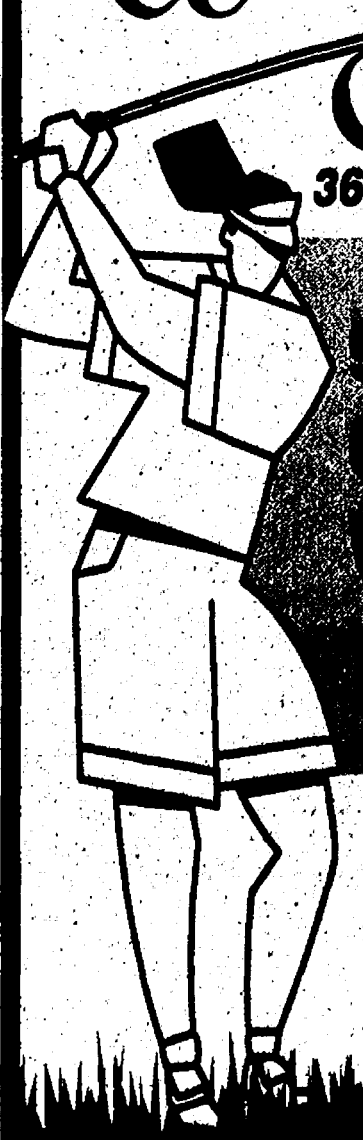

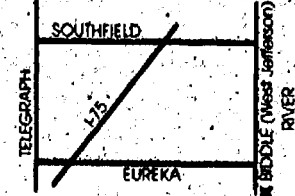
I-94 westbound or eastbound, take
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approximately 2 miles. Left on Van Born
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New SENIOR PGA TOUR players for 2002 are Bruce Lietzke, Bobby Wadkins, Ben Crenshaw and Fuzzy Zoeller. They will compete with 74 of the top finishers in the SENIOR PGA TOUR such as Hale Irwin, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Kite and Tom Watson.

Purchase tickets by
 calling Ticketmaster or the
 Championship Office.



Bruce Lietzke



Ben Crenshaw

2001
 Champion
 Allen Doyle

2002 FORD SENIOR PLAYERS Championship – TICKET INFORMATION AND ORDER FORM

CREDENTIAL DESCRIPTION	DAY	DATE	QUANTITY	ADVANCE SALE (Prior to May 1)	ADVANCE SALE (May 1 & After)	GATE SALE	TOTAL
DAILY CREDENTIALS: 3-Day Practice Round Ticket (Good All 3 Days)	Monday - Wednesday	July 8-10	_____	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$20.00	_____
Any-Day Tournament Round Ticket (Good Any One Day)	Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday	July 11-14	_____	\$20.00	\$25.00	\$30.00	_____
Any-Day Ticket Package: Book of 15 tickets, each good for admission to Tournament grounds on any one day of your choice	Any Day	July 8-14	_____	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$300.00	_____
ALL-WEEK CREDENTIALS: Week-long Pass: Admission all week to Tournament grounds in daily ticket form	All Week	July 8-14	_____	\$60.00	\$70.00	\$80.00	_____
Clubhouse Pass: Admission all week to Clubhouse & Tournament grounds in daily ticket form	All Week	July 8-14	_____	\$200.00	\$250.00	\$300.00	_____

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 or money order payable to
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 orders must be signed. Mail or
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Championship
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 Orlando, FL 32886-2728
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Children under 18 admitted free when
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 Payments to the FORD SENIOR
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\$5.00

TOTAL \$ _____

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☐ American Express ☐ Discover
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Acct. Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

(please print)

Name _____

Company Name (if applicable) _____

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Places



hm

WASHTENAW CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Interdenominational, pre K—12th grade



Artist rendering of our new school—opening in the fall of 2002 with a capacity of 900 students

Openings now available at our temporary location!

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Contact:

Jim Ross - Head Administrator

Amanda Cousino - Elementary Principal

734 429 7733

Mission Statement

Washtenaw Christian Academy is dedicated to providing a quality education in a uniquely Christian atmosphere. The school assists the parents in developing the character of Christ in the students so that they become contributing members of their families, churches, and society to the honor and glory of God.

Places of Learning

First Steps provides guidelines for pupils

April is the Month of the Young Child. It is through our children that we learn so much about unconditional love, tolerance, forgiveness, and silly playtime. We forget sometimes that there are many things that we can teach them each day. Each child needs:

Fun—Take time to laugh and play and share the wonders of the world. When you play with me, you teach me that life is never too busy to stop and enjoy the world around us.

Affection—Giving me lots of warm hugs and cuddles makes me feel loved and teaches me that the world can be a place with people worth trusting.

Acceptance—Appreciate and cherish me for the person I am with all my special talents and gifts and, yes, even my annoyances. If you accept me just as I am, it will help me to be accepting and tolerant of others.

Respect—Treat me like the important and valuable person that I am. Listen to my thoughts and dreams with interest. Don't put me down or belittle my thoughts. If you respect me, I will learn to respect myself and

others.

Praise—Tell me (a lot!) all the things you appreciate about me so I know how wonderful I really am. If you do this, I will learn to believe that I am a valuable person.

Security—Give me appropriate boundaries that allow me to explore and grow safely. This will help me to feel safe and know limits.

Honesty—Share your feelings and admit your mistakes to me. This will teach me good values to live by and ways to have healthy relationships.

Forgiveness—Allow me to make mistakes and be little. By doing this, you will teach me that nobody is perfect and that it is better to forgive than to hold on to bad feelings.

Encouragement—Support me and be positive as I try new things. If you give me room to experiment, you'll help me to have the courage to try something when I might feel afraid to.

Love—If you give me all of these things, you will love me in a positive and healthy way and give me the best that life has to offer. It is through love that all things are possible. Enjoy your kids.

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SALINE LATCHKEY SUMMER PROGRAM

Saline Community Education will run BOTH Summer Latchkey Camps from 6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. AGAIN this year we will divide the children grades K through 4th grade at Woodland Meadows and grades 5 to age 14 at Heritage. We will be taking some of the field trips together and others we will be taking separately. This is the eighth, fun filled summer the Latchkey program has been operating. The programs will take approximately one field trip per week. This year field trips will be taken to such places as swimming pools, movies, plays, play parks, and science centers. We also do arts and crafts, sports, games, special guests, and special days. Saline Latchkey is licensed by the Dept. of Social Services, State of Michigan.

HOUGHTON, PLEASANT RIDGE, WOODLAND MEADOWS, HERITAGE

Grades K-4

Where: Children Grades K-4
(Grade entering in Fall, 2001)
Where: Woodland Elementary

Grades 5-Age 14

Where: Children Grades 5 to Age 14
Where: Heritage

WHEN: Monday-Fridays 6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Beginning June 20-Aug. 17. Latchkey is closed July 4.

FEE: A \$50 registration fee is charged (non-refundable after June 1st); 2nd Child - \$35
\$35-Full day (5 hours or more) \$20-Half Day (Less than 5 hours)
\$175-Full Week of Full Days (5 Days) \$100-Full Week of Half Days (5 Half Days)

TO REGISTER: Fill out the form below and return with the \$50 registration fee per child to: Saline Latchkey, 200 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline, MI 48176. In case of non-joint custody, please forward a copy of the custody agreement to Latchkey.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call the Latchkey Office at 944-8946 during Latchkey hours, or leave a voice mail message any time at 944-8946.

REGISTER BY VISA OR MC 429-8020 • REGISTER EARLY • LIMITED ENROLLMENT!

Summer Grades K-4 Latchkey or Grades 5 & Up Heritage Registration

Child's Name _____ Age _____ Grade _____ School _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
Parent's Day Phone _____ Beeper/Car Phone _____
Signature of Parent/Guardian (responsible for tuition) _____

Drop off time _____ Pick up time _____

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Drop off time					
Pick up time					

• Payment is required every Friday for the time scheduled.
• A two-week written notice is required for any changes to avoid tuition charged. A \$5.00 late fee is charged for late payments.

Check the weeks that you currently plan to attend:

June 19-21** July 9-12 July 29 - Aug. 2
June 24-28 July 16-19 Aug. 6-8
July 1-3* July 22-26 Aug. 12-16

Child's shirt size (circle one) Child S, M, L

Adult S, M, L, XL

In case of non-joint custody, Latchkey must have a copy of the custody agreement.

* No Latchkey on July 4 and 5.

** Tentative depending on snow days and make up days.

Consider an education that is based on what is proven to work, not on theories of what might.

ENROLLING FOR FALL 2002.

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6:30-8 p.m. • 14 weeks
May 8-August 14

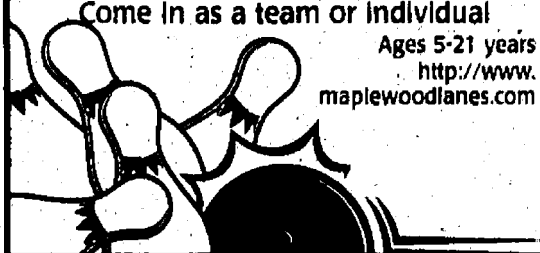
24 teams of 4 per. (any combination)
\$10 per person includes
Instruction, 3 games, Shoe Rental,
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Places of Learning

Looking to future



Milan Middle School students, parents, and staff joined Milan High School students (l-r) Jenny Alder, Jenny Haft, Christina Riley, Ed Schettler, Cathy Rudat and Mike Stevenson in attending Career JAM 2002. Students learned about employment opportunities, received souvenirs and one student won a football as a door prize. Middle and High School students are encouraged to let their guidance office staff know if they are interested in attending next year's event which will give students a chance to try out surveying.

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Buying common stock for your grandchildren is a prudent gift. As your grandchildren grow, they will come to understand the value of money and the economics on which this country is built. So, before you buy the most popular toy on the market, think about buying a share in the company that makes it.



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Spanish Adventure Camp

July 22-26 9:00 to noon
Ages 5-12

Summer Science Camp

July 22-26 9:30-2:00
For Kids Completing Grade 2-5

Chelsea Video Camp

Session I June 24-28 9:30 to 2:30
Session II July 8-12 9:30 to 2:30
For Kids Completing Grades 5-8

WRAP Outdoor Education Camp

Session I (Chelsea) July 8-12
8:30 to 3:00
Session II July 15-19 8:30 to 3:00
For Kids Completing Grades K-5

Detailed information in the
Chelsea Community Education
Spring and Summer Catalog

Register early to avoid cancelled classes. Please register online at www.chelsea.k12.mi.us or in person; no phone registrations. Chelsea Community Education, 600 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI. Phone (734) 433-2200; Office Hours M-F 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., M-Th 8:00 to 8:00 p.m.



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Places of Learning

Dexter administrator is 'Principal of the Year'

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

Evelynn Shirk, principal of Mill Creek Middle School, has been named tops in the state.

The Michigan Association of Middle School Educators named her Principal of the Year at a banquet March 14. Superintendent Bill Spargur and Deputy Superintendent Ross Stephenson attended, along with 12 staff members and a former teacher.

"The evening gave me the opportunity to publicly acknowledge the efforts of all Mill Creek staff members and to highlight the contributions Mill Creek, the students and their families have made to the community," Shirk said.

"I am the one who was fortunate to get the award, but the honor really goes to everyone who is a member of the Mill Creek community."

Sara Dansky, an instructional consultant for Dexter schools, and Mill Creek Middle School Assistant Principal Joan Fitzgibbon nominated Shirk for the award.

"Evelynn Shirk leads by example," Fitzgibbon said. "She is elegant, professional and holds high expectations for everyone, including herself."

The judging criteria for the award includes service to school and community; leadership in furthering the middle school philosophy; and other significant accomplishments in the middle school field.

Fitzgibbon said Shirk's democratic leadership allows the staff to play a large role in making decisions.

"It's truly a team effort," Fitzgibbon said. "Evelynn recognizes staff for their hard work and shows her appreciation."

But, most importantly, Fitzgibbon said, Shirk makes herself available to pupils.

"Everything that is done at Mill Creek, such as teaming, character education, word of the week, incentive assemblies and honor roll recognition, is done in the best interest of students," Fitzgibbon said.

Shirk grew up in Indianapolis and always had a passion for teaching. She earned a bachelor's degree from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., with a major in business education and a minor in home economics. She later added a master's degree in education.

Shirk moved to Michigan with her husband, David, who accepted a job with Wyeth Laboratories. She taught at Southfield-Lathrup High School from 1974 to 1980 and at Oakland Community College from 1980 to 1985, working part time some of those years while

raising three children. She returned to full-time teaching in 1985 in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

In 1993, Shirk accepted a position at Wylie Middle School as a teacher and assistant principal, and in 1994 became the principal of Mill Creek Middle School.

Shirk credits two former colleagues for helping to shape her as a principal. Jim Smythe, former principal of Southfield-Lathrup, and Dave Mills, former principal of Wylie, were role models.

"They were both kind people who dealt with students and staff in a gentle and caring manner," she said.

Shirk said that she and other administrators have made changes in the schools based on growth. They've used recommendations set forth in Turning Points and Turning Points 2000, reports written by the Carnegie Corp. of New York that identify best practices in middle schools.

"Teaming organizes teachers and students

into small groups," she said. "This promotes a closer student-teacher relationship. Students begin to develop a sense of belonging and a sense of community that promotes their own personal identity."

Shirk said character education is part of the daily curriculum at Mill Creek.

"Our goal is to help our students understand that each of us is part of one human family and that we can function at our best when we are treated with respect and kindness," she said.

Mill Creek also offers a Student Planning Center that provides a positive, non-punitive atmosphere for students to evaluate their behavior in the classroom and to make responsible choices in the future.

"Thumbs Up" meetings are held every two weeks at the school. Shirk said the purpose of the meetings is to demonstrate the highest level of collaboration among teams, administrators and support personnel.

"All students are mentioned by name and have the opportunity to have their efforts recognized," she said.

Shirk lives in Scio Township with her husband. She has three children, Matt, a graduate of the University of Michigan who works for Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter. Nicole is a graduate of Western Michigan University and attends Bible College in Anaheim, Calif. Amanda is a freshman at Spring Arbor University.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWC Carolin@aol.com.



Evelynn Shirk, principal at Mill Creek Middle School in Dexter.

For information about this school readiness program for children ages 0-5, call FIRST STEPS WASHENAW at (734) 997-1945.

Check our website! fstepswash.org

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This camp offers a wonderful outdoor experience to youngsters. Spend a creative and recreational week(s) involved in active games, arts and crafts, nature hikes, swimming, and water slides. Visits from special park friends, theme days, and more. This is a well supervised park program in a 60 acre park environment. Pre-registration is a must. Limit 50 youths per week.

WHO: Open to youth, 5-12 yrs. old. The child must be 5 by Sept. 1, 2002.
WHEN: 10 wky sessions. June 17-Aug. 23. No 'Day Camp' on July 4 & 5.
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TIME: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For information call Pittsfield Twp. Parks & Recreation, 996-3056.
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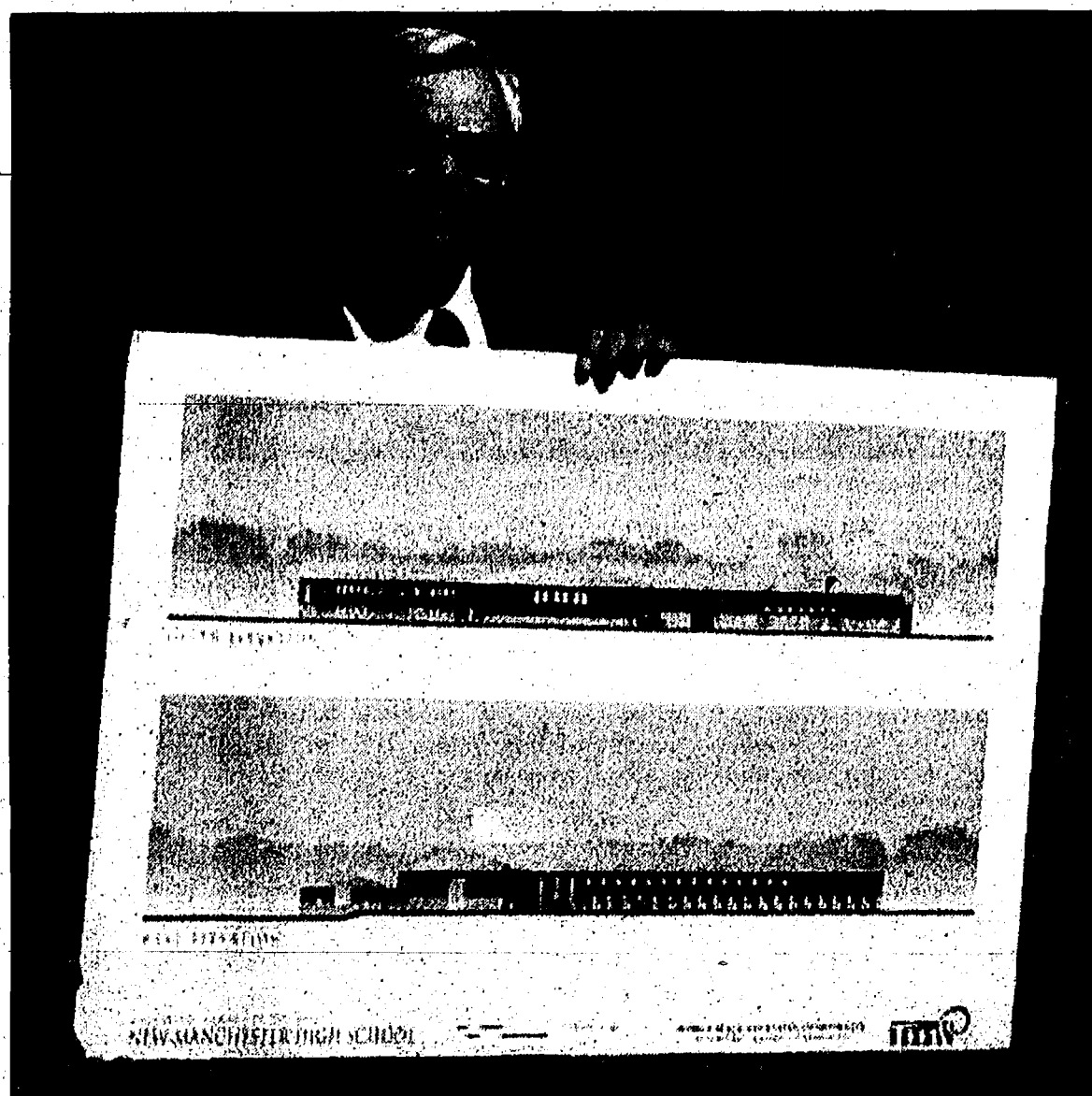
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Places of Learning



Superintendent David Oegema shows that farm fields soon will be replaced by a new high school, scheduled for groundbreaking in late May, along Gleske Road in Manchester.

Much work still ahead for new Manchester HS

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

The Manchester High School class of 2005 will graduate from a new 131,000-square-foot facility. But there is much to be done in the meanwhile, and the work is only beginning.

The two-story building will have 14 classrooms, three science rooms, art and band rooms, two computer labs and a media center with a resource computer lab.

A 600-seat community auditorium and a gymnasium with two basketball courts and upper-level seating also will be featured in the new school, which will be designed with future expansion potential to a maximum of 900 students.

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new high school has tentatively been set for late afternoon May 19 at the 44.87-acre Beuerle site on Gleske Road, while an expansion of Klager Elementary School will begin even sooner than that.

A pre-bid meeting is set for 11 a.m. April 30 at Klager Elementary School, for potential bidders to walk through and ask questions about the project. Sealed bids are due on May 7 and a

public bid opening will be held at 2 p.m. that day in the high school cafeteria.

Bid awards will be announced at the Manchester Board of Education meeting on May 20.

Klager Elementary School construction expansion will include five additional classrooms and re-routing the bus drive, and is expected to be completed this summer, along with ground work on the new high school.

Further into the \$35 million bond project, voted on last September, the current high school will be renovated into a middle school facility. The current middle school, including a 70-year-old edifice built during the depression, will be utilized for administrative offices and relocation of Manchester's alternative high school program.

Hobbs and Black of Ann Arbor, working in conjunction with TMP Associates are the architectural firms hired by the school to design the new facilities. Wolgast Corporation is the school's construction manager for the project.

"It's an exciting time to be part of Manchester Community Schools," Superintendent David Oegema said.

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Waldorf Education

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Chelsea center offers 'hands-on' learning

By Sheila Pursglove

Heritage Newspapers

Imagine being able to travel to Holland, England, France, Spain and the Himalayan mountains without ever leaving Chelsea.

That's what happens on Family First Sundays at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, housed in an old school building on Congdon Street.

Once a month, the center opens up an exciting world of hands-on multi-cultural art experiences to elementary-age youngsters and their families.

The family-oriented program, which got under way this year, was the brainchild of Lima Township resident Ginger Sissom. She came on board last year as director.

"When I arrived at the CCDA, the musical arts program, led by Lisa Hinz-Johnson, was quite strong," Sissom says.

"We wanted to give families an opportunity to enjoy the arts together, in a program that would be well planned but unstructured enough to feel relaxing," she says.

The interdisciplinary program, which makes full use of community members with special expertise, from students and travelers to artists and musicians, also wanted to remove any perceived barriers to the arts or fight any perception of elitism, Sissom says.

"All these goals may make Family First Sunday sound pretty serious,

but in reality it's a fun time for families to create and learn together," she says.

ters, the golden age of artists in Holland. The world of Rembrandt, Hals and Vermeer was recreated through music, art and history.

Students from the Chelsea High School Spanish Club will lead the May 5 celebration of Cinco de Mayo, following in the footsteps of the French Club students who led the Mardi Gras celebration in February.

On June 2 and 3, the program moves away from the center to the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital, where Chelsea Painters will hold its annual art show. Visual arts teachers will lead children in a "Plein Air" art project, painting on location in the landscape.

On July 14 — again, the second Sunday to accommodate the July 4 weekend

Chelsea resident Sue Williams, who hiked in the mountains of Nepal with her daughter last year, will share her experiences of the Himalayas. Youngsters will learn about the costumes, religious icons, colorful objects of daily living, and construct and paint prayer flags.

The Family First Sunday programs are free and are sponsored by the Chelsea Education Foundation. For more information, call the center at 433-2787 or go to the Web site at www.ccedaonline.org.



Gwen Hubbard (left) and her mother, Debbie, work together on a Mardi Gras mask during February's Family First Sunday program at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts.

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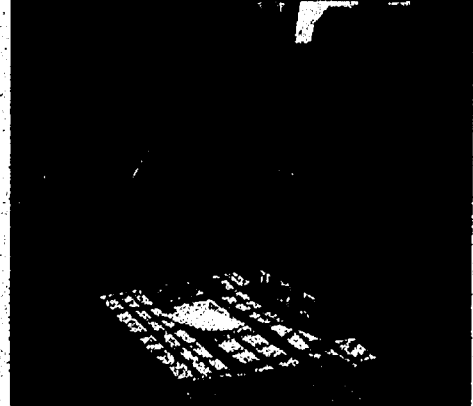
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Places of Learning

One room school will provide teaching tools

By Helen Kay Polaski

Staff Writer

The closest today's youth likely have gotten to the "one-room" school probably has been a re-run of the popular TV show, "Little House on the Prairie."

But, thanks to the tenacity of a group of Saline area volunteers, Saline students will be getting real-life lessons from a genuine one-room schoolhouse where they will learn about coal and kindling fueling a pot-bellied stove in winter and outhouses that served as the only "restrooms" for a classroom of students that ranged from kindergarten to 12th grade.

This particular journey back in time started in January 2001, when a group including Taylor Jacobsen, (now chairman) Cheryl Hoeft, Doug Bacon, Wayne Clements, Robert Cook, Pat Everett, Scot Graden, Jim Hoeft, Phyllis Martin and Janet Weidmayer decided that bringing a one-room schoolhouse front and center for Saline scholars would go a long way toward bridging the "generation gap" between today's technologically-literate students and the agrarian way of life more than a generation ago.

Though bringing the schoolhouse back into the public eye is expected to generate interest, Hoeft also hopes

that the effort will encourage youngsters to develop a life-long appetite for the subject matter. From an educational standpoint, children given the opportunity for hands-on exploration of a particular concept gain a finer grasp of the material and exhibit a desire to know more.

"Having attended a one-room school and having been active in 4-H, I learned the value of student involvement in the learning process," said Cheryl. "When I became a teacher, I taught in the same manner. My favorite saying was 'Everything is a learning experience,' which is what Blaess School, I believe, will become for the students of the Saline school district and our community."

Blaess (pronounced "bliss") School, formerly known as the Weber School, currently sits on the property of the late Raymond and Luella Weber, now owned by Janet and Milton Weidmayer.

According to Hoeft, the schoolhouse currently is used as a garage but will be renovated and returned to its original state in early summer.

The project is being funded through donations and a grant through the Saline CARES millage program. Hoeft said she hopes the move can take place around the third week of June.

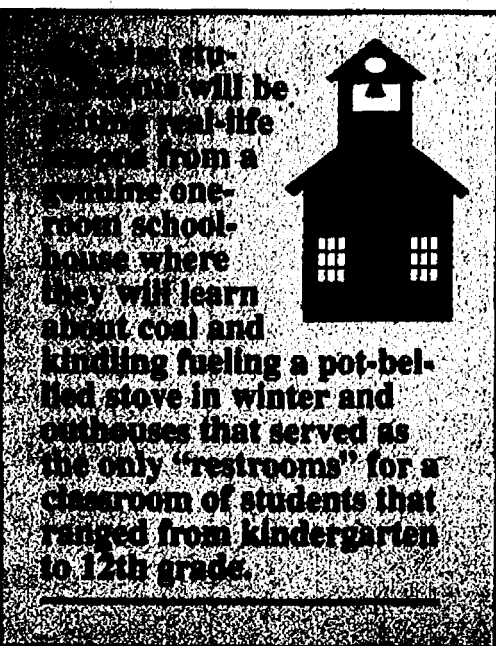


Photo by Renee Collins
Among the members of the committee seeking to relocate the one-room Blaess School are Doug Bacon (left), Jim Hoeft, Cheryl Hoeft, Phyllis Martin, Janet Weidmayer, Scot Graden, and Wayne Clements.

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