

# The Chelsea Standard

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OUR HUNDRED THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR No. 5

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, June 20, 2002

36 Pages This Week

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Chess in the Park kicks off Saturday

Chess enthusiasts of all ages and abilities are invited to Chess in the Park 3 p.m. Saturday in Pierce Park on Main Street in Chelsea.

Participants are encouraged to bring their own board.

Lyndon Township resident Joe Weber, who teaches chess at Chelsea Community Education, is the organizer.

For information, call Weber at 475-3262.

### School transportation staff busy this summer

Although school is out, Sam Vogel, Chelsea schools transportation director, said Monday that school buses will be transporting students to special education, summer school programs and extracurricular activities.

Vogel said drivers should pay attention to buses making stops along Old US-12.

He also said that driver's education programs are in full operation and motorists should be aware of the many student drivers on the roads.

### Chelsea Summer Fest sets 2002 theme

This year's Summer Fest theme is "Hometown Jubilee."

Todd Orbring, the festival's advertising chairman, has designed the logo and theme to celebrate local traditions.

This year's event, marking its 30th anniversary, is set for July 28 and 27 throughout downtown Chelsea.

### Public budget hearing to be held Monday

The Chelsea school board will meet Monday to review the proposed 2002-2003 school budget. A hearing is set for 7 p.m. in the boardroom at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Teresa Zigman, executive director of business and operations, will give a presentation on the proposed budget.

The regular board meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

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Photo by Andrea Blythe

Gigi Batsakis, owner of Gigi's Flowers on Main Street, said that her walk-in business is down a bit. However, she said most of her business is conducted over the telephone, so construction is not causing a problem.

## Up and running Chelsea still open for business

By Lisa Carolin  
Special Writer

With Main Street looking like a battle zone, Chelsea business owners are concerned that people won't shop downtown until the village wraps up its water main construction project in August.

But Brian Hamilton, executive director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, said looks can be deceiving.

"The perception of downtown is worse than the reality," he said.

Sheridan Springer, chairman of Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority, said there is plenty of parking available in the downtown area.

"The lot west of Main Street is open, as well as the lot

behind the Common Grill," he said.

Springer said a new parking lot on Park Street should be open by June 28.

The construction seems to be affecting businesses differently. Melissa Robinson, a clerk at Vogel's & Foster's clothing store, said business is down significantly.

"People have been laid off and others have had their hours cut," she said.

"People call all the time to ask if there's any parking. Hopefully, things will improve when the lot behind us is paved."

Mark Heydlauff, manager at Heydlauff's appliances, said business is down slightly, but the end result will outweigh any hardship.

"There appears to be plenty of parking," he said.

"It's only a question of access to the downtown area."

"It's unfortunate that this has to take place during our busiest months, but they're doing a great job and I appreciate the effort."

Gigi Batsakis owns Gigi's Flowers on Main Street. She said that her walk-in business is down a bit, but because 65 percent of her sales are done by telephone, she's as busy as she was last June.

Around the corner at Zou Zou's coffeeshop, employee Sarah Bennet said she hasn't seen a big slowdown.

"Business hasn't been bad at all," she said. "The biggest

See BUSINESS — Page 8-A

## Planners fine-tune agreement

### Chelsea Area Planning Team members hash out semantics.

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Planning Team fine-tuned the wording of its multi-municipal cooperation agreement Monday as individual municipalities voiced their level of commitment to the concept.

The team's goal is to find common ground in regional planning — no easy task in a group that includes representatives from Chelsea, Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Dexter townships, as well as Washtenaw County, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and Chelsea School District.

In a statement that originally read, "Whereas, the village of Chelsea is pursuing becoming a city and it's mutually beneficial for Chelsea and the surrounding communities to agree on city boundaries and future areas for annexation, relocation and zoning ...," the words "Public Act 425 tax sharing" were added before the word "annexation."

The act, which avoids outright annexation by contracting for a larger municipality's public utilities, was a topic of discussion for years between the village and Sylvan Township.

The failure of the two municipalities to reach an agreement was a key factor in the township implementing its own water and sewer system.

The word "agreements" was added after the word "annexation." Similar changes were made in a related passage.

Ambiguous wording as to whether a council/board member or a planning commissioner should represent their respective municipality on the team

was clarified.

Sylvan Township Special Projects Coordinator Gerald Dresselhouse, who is neither a board member nor planning commissioner, said the choice is irrelevant.

The group also hashed out questions as to when it's appropriate to amend the regional plan.

Mark McFadden of the Washtenaw County Planning Department said it should be done when a member of the team suggests it and the team agrees. He also said it should be done every five to 10 years.

The planning team agreed that the original regional map was composed in haste and should be redrawn to reflect Sylvan Township's new light industrial zoning south of Interstate 94.

One of the team's goals is to react to traffic conditions. Dresselhouse said the rezoning would have no effect on traffic because those working in the light industrial area would use I-94.

In addition, each municipality at the meeting gave an opinion on the viability of regional planning and how committed each municipality is to the concept.

Although not present at the last meeting when McFadden raised the issue, Dexter Township Supervisor Pat Kelly weighed in with her opinion. She said that Dexter Township is on the outskirts of the designated area and decisions would have little impact in her neck of the woods.

She said the township accepted the invitation to join because the team's decisions are non-binding. She suggested that Dexter Township serve in an advisory capacity.

See PLANNERS — Page 4-A

## Folding universes Local woman finds her niche in art world

By Andrea Blythe  
Staff Writer

Lynnette Michalik-Staffeld has taken the art of tie-dyeing to a new level.

She uses the Japanese tradition of shibori, intricate folding of fabric, to create her sophisticated form of tie-dye.

Michalik-Staffeld, who has lived in Chelsea for 10 years, recently displayed her Master of Arts Thesis Exhibition at Eastern Michigan University's Ford Gallery.

Her work is a mixture of textiles and sculpture, using shibori to meld them together. Works range from tall column forms, to intimate mixed-media sculpture and expansive horizontal floor works.

Michalik-Staffeld said she loves the column format because it sends the observer beyond the gravitational pull of earth.

She uses shibori to manipulate the fabric, which creates embellishment. The fabric can be folded in an unlimited number of ways, and that is what impels Michalik-Staffeld.

Shibori, like tie-dyeing, consists of folding the

fabric and dyeing it to create designs. However, the designs she creates go beyond what tie-dyeing can produce.

For example, her work, titled "Cathedral Rising," looks like a stained-glass window in a gothic cathedral.

Michalik-Staffeld was introduced to the technique when she read a book about shibori written by Yoshiko Wada. The folds captured her attention, and she kept thinking about all the possibilities.

Michalik-Staffeld is originally from Plymouth, where she first became interested in art as a sixth-grader. She remembers making collage boxes.

"I couldn't stop making them," she said. "My dad would take me to the cigar shop and would buy the last two or three cigars in a box so that I could have the boxes for my collages."

In high school, Michalik-Staffeld took as many art classes as she could, from weaving to watercolor and sewing. She loved working with textiles and sewing, and began making her own

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Photo by Andrea Blythe

Artist Lynnette Michalik-Staffeld of Chelsea displayed her Master of Arts Thesis Exhibition at Eastern Michigan University last week. Her artwork is a blend of sculpture and textiles. She is pictured standing next to her piece "Protection."



### Local man a fixture at Relay for Life

See Page 1-B

### Chelsea softball wins state title

See Page 5-B



### Firefighter finds job leaves memories

See Page 1-B



# Official says fence not needed

■ Advice sought after complaints lodged.

By Kent Ashton Walton  
Special Writer

Despite complaints from residents, the county's deputy drain commissioner doesn't think fences are needed around wet detention ponds in Chelsea.

Dennis Wojcik made a presentation to Chelsea Village Council June 11 after residents complained at the previous council meeting that unfenced detention areas in some Chelsea subdivisions may be hazardous to children. They said they fear a child could fall in and drown.

Wojcik said that the drains are designed to control storm water quantities and improve storm water quality by capturing runoff water before it's released

into the watershed. The basins function by allowing such pollutants as phosphorous to settle in the basin sediment.

Wojcik said the wet detention ponds at Chelsea Ridge, for example, have a basin outlet and erosion problems that the developer has not corrected.

Council Trustee Janice Orbring asked if the council should take action to make the area safer. Wojcik said that the county inspected the site in April and saw "nothing alarming."

Wojcik said that while some sites are secured with chain-link fences, the Chelsea Ridge subdivision doesn't need one. But Wojcik said that the county would allow fencing if the council required it, even though the basins meet the county's safety criteria.

Wojcik said site maintenance standards have a six- to 12-month inspection schedule. The proprietor has responsibility for pond design and safety. He said safety is achieved by employing safety shelves, barriers and a limit on slope gradients.

Detention basin standards are currently under revision by the county and should be adopted by the end of the year, Wojcik said.

Village President Richard Steele urged the commission to check the sites under consideration with Planning and Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett.

In other business, the council approved the dedication of the Chelsea Ridge sanitary sewer, lift station and water mains contingent on a one-year maintenance guarantee.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at [kentwalton@earthlink.net](mailto:kentwalton@earthlink.net).



## Mayor Exchange

The Mayor Exchange was held May 21 and 29 between the City of Mason and the Village of Chelsea. Mason officials visited Chelsea May 29 and toured the village as well as the Purple Rose Theatre, Sleeping Bear Press, the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts and the Chelsea Community Hospital Wellness Center. Pictured are Chelsea Village Manager Jack Myers (left); Village Clerk Jill Branson; Village President Richard Steele; Mason Mayor Russ Whipple; Kathy Revels, finance director and treasurer for Mason; Joe Dean, Department of Public Works director for Mason; Mason Council Member Leon Clark; Jim Howard, planning and development director for Mason; Mason Council Member Council Member; Mason Council Member Christi Helbig; Phil Birdsall, Downtown Development Authority director for Mason; Deborah Stein, Mason's administrative assistant and deputy clerk; and Georgia Beeman, Village of Chelsea executive secretary and deputy clerk.

## STRAIGHT FACTS

A story in last week's issue should have said Shawn McCormick was a success story at Chelsea's Alternative High School. "He earned 9.5 credits in one year by taking extra extension courses," teacher Barb Fisher said. "He also worked and took night school to catch up with the rest."

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](mailto:editor@chelseastandard.com) or call 475-1371.

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# Lyndon completes sewer deal

■ Board hesitant to sign regional planning pact.

By Michael Rybka

**Special Water**  
The Lyndon Township Board adopted articles of incorporation to the Sylvan Water and Sewer Authority, postponing signing an agreement with the Chelsea Area Planning Team and eyed a land purchase for a future township hall site June 11.

Sylvan Township Special Projects Coordinator Gerald Dresselhouse preceded the board's adoption of the articles of incorporation by giving an overview of the water and sewer authority's current status.

Dresselhouse said the water and sewer system has been designed to provide service to the urban areas of Sylvan and Lima townships, the lakes in Sylvan Township, the Sugarloaf Lake areas in Lyndon Township, the Sugarloaf Lake Campground and the Cassidy Lake Technical School.

Dresselhouse said negotiations are in progress whereby the Leoni Township Sewer Authority would be contracted to maintain the system and grinder pumps.

Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority will transport its sewage to Leoni Township for treatment. Dresselhouse said the route of the pipes to Leoni Township would allow lake communities in Grass Lake to independently tie into the system.

Dresselhouse said the water distribution main would be ready by the end of June, the

well would be done by Aug. 1 and the 500,000 gallon elevated storage tank would be completed by Sept. 1.

After adopting the articles, the board designated Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah to be its representative on the authority board and Lyndon Township Planning Commissioner Gerald Nelson as its alternate representative.

Noah said the Sylvan Authority is of a completely different mindset from the Multi-Lake Sewer Authority and that it would take her time to adjust to the differences.

In other news concerning an agreement with the Chelsea Area Planning Team, Noah said Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink has convinced her that the Chelsea School District, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis should not have voting rights as they do in the draft agreement.

Noah said it's improper that the three should be able to vote on land-use issues when they serve only in an advisory capacity. As a result, she said the entire agreement needs to be rewritten.

In other matters, a site for a new township hall fell into the board's lap from the hands of Clerk Janis Knieper.

Knieper and her husband are willing to sell the township 5.78 acres that they own at 17301 M-52. The move would be the beginning of a land divestiture by the Kniepers before they move to Illinois next year.

Knieper said later that the

property is central to the township and affords excellent site distance.

The board voted to have the land appraised by the Gerald Alecock Co. for \$1,800. The appraisal will be completed early next month.

In a related issue, Noah said she learned that an 1875 reversion clause concerning the township hall's original parcel can no longer be enforced. However, land given to the township by the state in 1952 must retain public usage.

Noah said it would be more practical to settle on a future township hall site rather than worry about selling the current site.

However, given the land's restrictions, Noah suggested that it might be suitable for the Chelsea Area Construction Agency. The agency is looking to move from its Sylvan Township Hall location.

The board also addressed other matters. Susan DeVoe resigned from the Planning Commission and Robert Mester was named her successor.

DeVoe, who is moving to the Upper Peninsula, was also the commission's representative on the Zoning Board of Appeals. This position was given to Planning Commissioner Leon Moore.

The board also rejected a proposal to sign on with the Washtenaw Urban County Program, which seeks to strip the county of its current rural designation.

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



## Playful Moment

Pupils in the fifth-grade Junior Great Books group at North Creek Elementary School finished the school year by performing "Alberic the Wise." During the Junior Great Books course, pupils learned how to analyze and think beyond stories. Pictured kneeling in front are Katie Ridley (left), Holly Beaudette, Kelli Fountain and Timmy Koch. Standing behind are Michelle Mallory (left), Brittany Erskine, Adam Bauer and Michael Goedert.

## Council OKs football at Timber Town

■ Field to be used on Saturdays.

By Kent Ashton Walton

**Special Writer**  
Chelsea Village Council gave the go-ahead last week to the Chelsea Youth Football Association to use the grounds near Timber Town for the fall season.

Mark Downey, president of the football association, entered into an agreement with the village to use the grounds adjacent to the playground. The football association is a local program that caters to children ages 8 through 12.

The field will be used from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for five Saturdays in a nine-game season running from the first week of September through the last week in October.

Parking will be available for about 40 vehicles. Refreshments will be sold from a vending trailer during the games.

In an earlier letter to the council, Downey expressed his gratitude and said that it was difficult to find suitable playing fields in the Chelsea area.

Downey said that after the games, the participants would be responsible for cleaning up trash and removing equipment. The football association will provide the bleachers, goal posts, portable toilets, and will mark out the field.

Downey said the organization carries its own insurance and liability coverage. It also provides some scholarships for those unable to afford the experience.

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

## Attn: Class of 1962

The Dexter High School Class of 1962 is holding its 40th reunion on August 17th at the Portage Yacht Club. Information/Addresses needed for the following class members:

Alvin Colby  
Paula Durso Brown  
Robert Horner  
Nancy Jackson  
Deanna Keith  
Linda Lee  
Susan Mitchell Baker  
James Ritz  
Carol Liebler Zeeb

Anyone with information or addresses contact either Carolyn Curts at 734-426-3442 or Melinda Robb at nrobb@voyager.net.

## Village Council hires architects

■ Renovations planned at former BookCrafters.

By Kent Ashton Walton

**Special Writer**

Chelsea Village Council approved an agreement with Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber Inc. for architectural renovation of the new municipal hall, which will be at 140 Buchanan St. The contract totals \$31,000 for Phase 1 schematics.

The 19,000-square-foot southern portion of the building is planned for use as a police station, village offices and council chambers.

Project Manager Thomas Smith presented the project's phases at the June 11 council meeting. The phases include schematic design, design development, construction documents, bidding and construction.

The first phase, according to the work plan schedule, will be concerned with establishing lines of communication, assessment of the site and building, developing a space needs chart, and identification of applicable rules, codes and regulations, as well as their impact on the renovations.

Council Trustee Charles Ritter expressed concern about the building's phases, and said he hoped that priority would be given to office space so the village won't have to pay rent much longer at Chelsea State Bank.

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

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**Understanding The Law**

with Leonard K. Kitchen, J.D. and Thomas L. Stringer, J.D.

**GRANDPARENTS RIGHTS**

The U.S. Supreme Court recently made a ruling that makes it more difficult for grandparents to obtain court-ordered visitation with their grandchildren. The high court's ruling strikes down a Washington State law that empowered judges to grant visitation rights to grandparents and other third parties over a parent's objection. It does not strike down any other state's grandparent visitation laws, but it does have an impact on how existing laws in other states are enforced. The decision marks the first time the high court has ruled in a case that implicates the overlapping and conflicting rights of parents, grandparents, and children. In the high court's eyes, the ultimate decision on child visitations rests primarily with the child's parents.

several parties, all of whom may have formed widely divergent interpretations and opinions regarding their legal rights. That's why choosing experienced legal representation is so important. For over thirty years, the attorneys at the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., having helped individuals to understand and uphold their legal rights. To schedule a free consultation at our offices, located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad Street, please call 426-4695. We also handle cases involving real estate and business law.

**HINT:** Much of the litigation surrounding grandparents' rights is driven by grandparents seeking visitation after divorce, particularly after the spouse with custody has remarried and is seeking to start a new life and new family.

Cases involving family law often involve

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# Lyndon to change laws

■ *Aesthetics standards at issue for commission.*

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Planning Commission, ignoring advice from its professional planner, voted June 13 to give homeowners more leeway with aesthetics standards in a proposed new zoning ordinance.

The board said the changes are the last before it goes for a public hearing.

At issue are clauses stating homes should be compatible in size and appearance with what's in the area. Only natural or natural-looking materials may be used on the sides of homes.

Consultant Steve Langworthy, aware of the commission's hesitancy in approving the wording, urged the commission to retain the standards.

Playing devil's advocate, Township Attorney Peter Flintoft said that if the commission insisted on removing the sections, the township could see houses with purple polka dots.

On the other hand, Flintoft said that the word "area" would be

hard to define and the specification of building materials seemed to forbid aluminum siding.

Commissioner John Reilly said he would rather risk polka dots than have houses look so much the same that residents can't tell their homes apart.

Reilly also said that the wording would exclude any developments in architectural design.

Planning Commission Chairman Jay Hopkins said the township should not go overboard on rules and regulations.

"I believe this wording goes beyond what a governmental body should do," he said. "This ordinance should protect township residents and promote neighborliness. These sections do neither."

Commissioner Michael Grambeau agreed with Hopkins.

"If you start telling people what their houses should look like then this will become a place where I wouldn't want to live," he said.

After unanimous approval to eliminate the wording, the discussion changed to zoning ordinances for mobile homes.

Flintoft said that in some ways

local ordinances regarding mobile homes are pointless because the state acts as the agency of enforcement.

On the other hand, Flintoft said it couldn't hurt to retain a mobile home ordinance in case the situation changes.

Flintoft said that he doubted the township would ever see a mobile home park because there isn't enough available land.

In other news, the commission accepted Flintoft's advice not to have a noise ordinance for residentially zoned areas. Flintoft said that to include a noise ordinance in one land-use designation would beg inclusion in all areas. He said it was better for common law to address noise issues.

The commission decided to make copies of the proposed zoning ordinance so members of the community can purchase it at the cost of printing, which is expected to be about \$17.

Proposed dates for the public hearing on the ordinance are July 30, Aug. 1 or Aug. 8.

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

## PLANNERS

Continued from Page 1-A

Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah said that Dexter Township was asked to join because Lyndon and Dexter townships share a border and are each an entity in the Multi-Lake Sewer Authority.

Noah said that regional planning is a logical extension of other multi-municipal projects such as the Chelsea District Library, the Multi-Lake Sewer Authority, the Chelsea Area Fire Authority and the Chelsea Area Construction Agency. She said Lyndon Township is committed to the plan.

Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink said that Lima is as committed to the plan as could be expected considering its state of flux. He cited urban expansion on 120 acres in the northeast corner of Lima Township, bordering Dexter Township, and pointed out the extension of light industrial zoning that would abut Sylvan's borders south of I-94.

Chelsea Village President Richard Steele said that if a cleanly worded agreement is composed, the village would vote on it.

Dresselhouse said that Sylvan

Township had been committed to cooperation, but received none from the village. He said every plan from Sylvan Township has been forwarded to the village the day after it was signed.

Steele said that many of Sylvan Township's plans have taken the village by surprise and that perhaps documents weren't forwarded properly.

Unterbrink said that he does not believe the county, school district or the chamber of commerce should have a say on land-use issues.

This won broad agreement, but provoked a question from the public as to whether the

team would vote in an advisory capacity. Dresselhouse answered it would not.

The team was then asked why, if it would not vote on matters, it was relevant to separate the three non-municipal members from the group.

Dresselhouse said the team would reach consensus through a nodding of heads. Later, the consensus would be taken to each individual governing board for adoption.

He said the county, school district and chamber did not fit into that scheme of things.

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



## Race Unity Picnic

Anne Stanton (left) with her baby, Laura, Emily Ternes, Eric Stanton and son, Jake, enjoyed the Race Unity Picnic June 9 at Pierce Park. The event was sponsored by the Bahai's of Chelsea.

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## Regional plan nothing new

■ First attempt fizzled in January 1974.

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

While many may think regional planning is a new idea, it's actually not. The Chelsea Area Planning Team is the area's second attempt at organizing a regional approach to planning.

Formed under Public Law 281 of 1945, the first meeting of the Chelsea Regional Planning Committee took place May 4, 1972, at the former Sylvan Township Hall on West Middle Street and fizzled out less than two years later.

The first meeting's agenda included the objectives of the group and the establishment of bylaws. Jointly cooperating in the venture were representatives from Chelsea Village, and Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Sylvan and Waterloo townships.

Each municipality was awarded three seats on the committee. The village had to be represented by either the president or a designated member of the council. Townships had to be represented by their supervisor or a designated member of their respective boards.

Each municipality also had to be represented by a sitting member of its respective planning commissions. The third repre-

sentative was not required to have a political affiliation.

Gorton Riehmiller of Waterloo Township was elected chairman; John Tandy of Dexter Township, vice chairman; Robert Ward of Chelsea, secretary; and David Jervis of Lima Township, treasurer-assistant secretary.

On August 3, 1972, Jervis stepped down and was succeeded by James Liebeck of Sylvan Township.

Opinions differ as to why a move for regional planning came up 30 years ago.

Walter Brown, who represented the village, believes it was because of possible zoning infractions at Chelsea Community Hospital. But Ward said it was because of a high-tension power line that Detroit Edison wanted to put through the Dwight Beach farm on Jackson Road.

Ward, Brown and Tandy all agree that the impetus for a regional approach came from two sources: Donald Pennington, who served as a consultant for the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission at the time, and Fred Barkley, a former Jackson County Planning Commissioner who, as an independent consultant, prepared an early version of Chelsea's master plan.

Early meetings featured two

municipalities a month discussing their state of affairs as related to planning.

Lima Township representative Allen Dines said his township was fighting the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority from developing the Mill Creek Project, which included the building of a large reservoir on prime agricultural land south of Stiver's restaurant on Fletcher Road. It was to have been built by the Army Corps of Engineers, but was defeated later by local citizens groups.

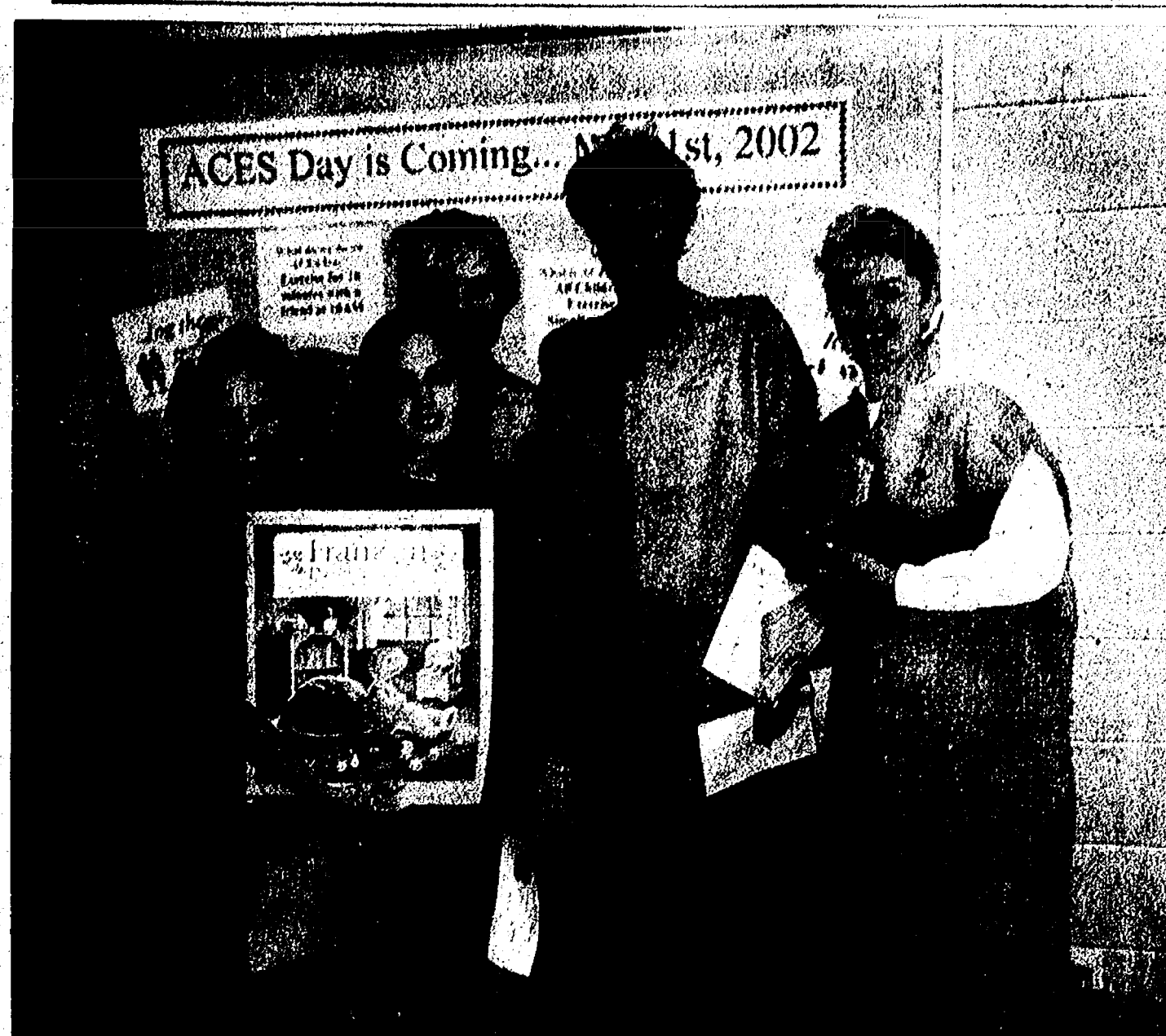
Waterloo Township representative Welton Bohne said at the time his municipality was receiving little support from the Jackson County court system in enforcing the township's 1968 zoning ordinance.

In addition, he said Waterloo Township was not pleased that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources wanted to increase the Waterloo Recreation Area from 8,500 acres to 17,700 acres.

Brown highlighted selected conclusions of a comprehensive development plan commissioned by the village from Parkins, Rogers & Associates in 1969.

He said that there was a critical need for multi-family housing on the south and west sides of the village, and a practical

See PLAN — Page 6-A



## Cave People

Teachers at North Creek Elementary School dressed up as ancient cave people to perform a comedy skit written by fifth-grader Amanda Patton. Pictured with the young author are teacher Jeanne Caselli, Principal Sharon Whitmore, and teachers Barbara Brown and Sue Gilliken.

## Village changes sign ordinance

■ Move allows merchants to have perpendicular signs downtown.

By Kent Ashton Walton  
Special Writer

Chelsea Village Council voted 4-1 to change the sign ordinance to allow perpendicular signs in the central business district.

The change was prompted

after second-floor merchants and owners of businesses on side streets complained that they didn't have enough exposure from wall-mounted signs.

The Village Planning Commission consulted with John Frank of the Historic District Commission and after a public hearing in April recommended approval of the amendment.

Commissioners said the signs

should be consistent with the look of the building, respecting the size and design, and not conflict with adjacent buildings.

Other conditions on the signs refer to the number, size, location, materials and illumination.

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

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Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 476 said goodbye June 4 to retiring Scoutmaster Tom Turek (right). He is pictured with his successor, Doug Worthington.

## Turek steps down as Troop 476 Scoutmaster

Boy Scout Troop 476 in Chelsea said farewell to retiring Scoutmaster Tom Turek during a June 4 Court of Honor at Pierce Park in Chelsea.

Turek served for many years as Cubmaster of Chelsea South School Cub Scout Pack 455 before taking over as Scoutmaster of Troop 476 three years ago.

Turek and his wife, Colleen, have two sons in Troop 476. Aaron, a recent Chelsea High School graduate, received his Eagle award in May and Joe received his Star rank June 4.

With his son Aaron's recent high school graduation and his own election as Grand Knight of the Chelsea Knights of Columbus, Turek said he felt that it was time to step down and let someone else take the reins.

His successor is Doug Worthington, former Cubmaster of South School Pack 455. Worthington also served as Turek's assistant Cubmaster.

Worthington's two sons, Michael and Nicholas, are both members of Troop 476.

Worthington has also had a long-standing involvement in Boy Scouts. He acted as a crew adviser for Boy Scout trips to a Florida sea base and on last summer's expedition to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Troop Committee Chairman Fred Ramsey presented Turek with the Scoutmaster's Award of Merit, an honor that may be bestowed upon Scoutmasters who have provided outstanding service to scouting.

Parents and adult leaders of the troop will further honor Turek at a dinner later this month.

Several other Scouts and

adult leaders were honored at the Court of Honor at which Senior Patrol Leader James Daly acted as master of ceremonies.

Worthington led a ceremony to recognize first-year Scouts who had earned their Tenderfoot Award. The Scouts were Jamie Coleman, Jared Gentz, Cameron Girard, Derik Heumann, Todd Kruse, Cody Robbins, Matt Sauer and Nicholas Worthington. Andrew Hatch earned his 2nd Class rank.

Star rank, the fourth rank in Scouting, was awarded to Jason Allen, Joe Daly, Robert Guysky, Jim Leach Jr. and Joe Turek. A Scout must earn the 1st Class rank and earn six merit badges, four from a list of required merit badges, to become a Star Scout.

Life rank, the last rank before Eagle, was awarded to Zack Coleman, Alex Hatch, Sean Steinbach, and Michael Worthington. A Scout must earn five merit badges beyond the Star rank to become Life.

In addition to these ranks, Assistant Scoutmasters Jim Leach Sr. and John Daly awarded some 40 merit badges to several Scouts. Boy Scout Cole Hatch received five, the most merit badges for the evening.

Several other adults were honored. Doug Worthington was inducted into the troop's Goat Patrol, consisting of adults affiliated with the troop who have fulfilled four basic participation requirements. He is the 12th Troop 476 leader to have earned the status.

John Daly received the Scouter's Training Award for completing a diverse set of training and participation requirements.

## Director reports on curriculum

■ Changes to physical education on hold.

By Shella Pursglove  
Associate Editor

Ted Gardella, executive director of curriculum for Chelsea schools, gave a presentation to the school board June 10 on the spelling curriculum in the elementary schools and the physical education program at all grade levels.

In the new school budget, Gardella has asked for funds for spelling resources in the first through third grades.

Gardella said that early elementary school teachers in

Chelsea have requested that he take another look at the spelling curriculum, although it's not on the agenda for review. He said they have expressed concerns about age and appropriateness of materials, and said there is a lack of consistency across the district.

The curriculum committee reviewed materials currently available to make a good fit with content and methods, he said.

The committee chose two series to pilot in first and second grade. Classroom experience with the materials showed that the resources will enable all Chelsea teachers to do a good

job, he said.

Instructional changes to the physical education curriculum have been placed on hold for one year because of budget cuts.

Gardella attended a series of meetings and work sessions on revising the physical education curriculum with faculty members Mike Bareis, Todd Blomquist, Eric Burris, Laura Cleveland, Jennifer Driskill, Corey Knight, Robert Moffet, Jim Tallman, William Wehrwein, Brad Bush and Wayne Welton.

They discussed student outcomes, benchmarks and instructional materials. The goal is to work toward revising the cur-

riculum through a collaborative process, Gardella said.

The elementary school program focuses on developing fundamental motor skills, body control skills and fitness activities. In middle school, pupils complete three different types of units: team sports, individual sports and fitness.

The goal of the high school physical education curriculum is to provide students with information and skills to enhance their fitness, introduce them to the advantages of sport participation and encourage them to be involved in lifetime fitness activities.

## PLAN

Continued from Page 5-A

desire for an industrial park northwest of the central business district.

The residential and industrial mix in the Chelsea Milling area was deemed as a conflict of land use.

Brown also said that the village was plagued with slow drainage problems, and water and sewer improvements were needed.

The village's wish list at the time included a new elementary school, a public swimming pool, an ice-skating rink and the expansion of Pierce Park.

At the time, Thomas Dmoch, also representing the village, said the village needed a supplementary source of water and a general upgrade of public utilities.

Liebeck said there was a lack of communication between the village and Sylvan Township. He said the village annexed land and created an irregular boundary.

After being assured by Pennington that proper procedure was followed, Liebeck said the township's Planning Commission, formed in 1989, closely monitored new construction for its impact on natural resources, traffic patterns, adjacent land use and the character of future

urban developments.

The same night, Brown tendered his resignation.

Tandy said Dexter Township was committed to one single-family home per acre to discourage the development of a bedroom community. He said there was a proliferation of non-conforming land uses crowding around the lake areas and a lack of enforcement of the township's 1981 zoning ordinance.

At the time, Tandy said a new ordinance, which was supposed to be ready by 1973, was supposed to help matters.

Questions were raised at the time about possible state control of zoning ordinances, zoning for mobile home parks and reactions by insurance companies to certain zoning regulations.

Waterloo representative L.D. Guinan said his township was busy rezoning much of the land from agricultural to low-density housing.

Guinan noted that one-third of the township was owned by the state Conservation Department and that only five farmers were still making their living by farming.

Currently, the state owns half of Lyndon Township.

Hopkins, who is now Lyndon's Planning Commission chairman, said last week that he is just one of two full-time farmers left in the township and that this year will be his last.

The Dec. 7 meeting requested a \$50 contribution from each municipality. Dwain Dancer replaced Bohne, whose term had expired. Robert Schaeffer succeeded Brown.

A quorum was not present at the meeting or a following meeting Jan. 11, 1973, when officials discussed their fear that the Southeast Michigan Council of Government would usurp local planning.

Attendance at the March 1 meeting rebounded with the presence of state Sen. Gilbert Bursley. He expressed regret over the failure of voters to pass Proposal C and listened to Bohne complain that the land grab by the Department of Natural Resources in Lyndon Township was taking away tax revenue.

He also listened to farmers who did not think it was fair that they were being assessed on land value rather than on land usage.

The March meeting was the last available reference showing a quorum. The last evidence of a meeting was Jan. 3, 1974.

The survivors who were contacted for this story don't recall any official dissolution of the committee. They said it simply fizzled out.

Hopkins said it likely dissolved because municipalities were beginning to form planning commissions and write zon-

ing ordinances.

Tandy said the committee was burdened with a county model plan that was unsuitable for most of the municipalities that formed the committee.

Pennington said that when an instrumental person moves out of the area or loses interest, it's common for others to follow, and this may have affected the committee.

Ward, who now teaches regional planning at Eastern Michigan University, cited a basic lesson that he tells his students.

"Regional planning is always formed in a crisis situation," he said. "When the crisis goes away, so does the committee."

The last documented roster of committee representation included Dmoch, Brown and Ward of Chelsea; Tandy, Gary Albrecht and Earl Doletsky of Dexter Township; Dines, Donald Bauer and Eugene Thornton of Lima Township; Guinan, Hopkins and Doris Fuhrman of Lyndon Township; Liebeck, George Merkel and Harold Curtis of Sylvan Township and Bohne, Reithmiller and Martin Hannewald of Waterloo Township.

Of these, Bauer, Brown, Hopkins, Merkel, Tandy, Thornton and Ward still survive and/or live in the area.

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

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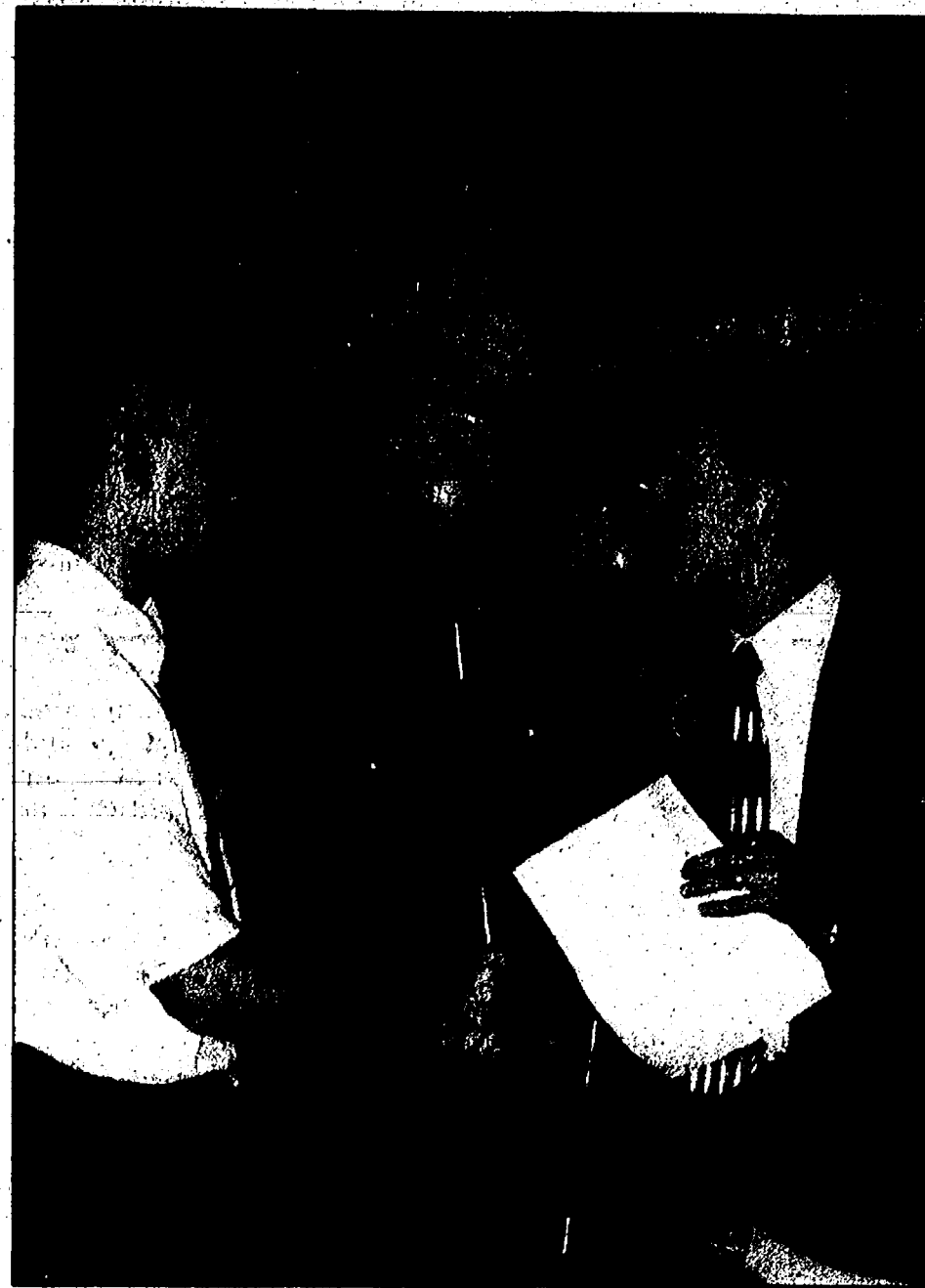
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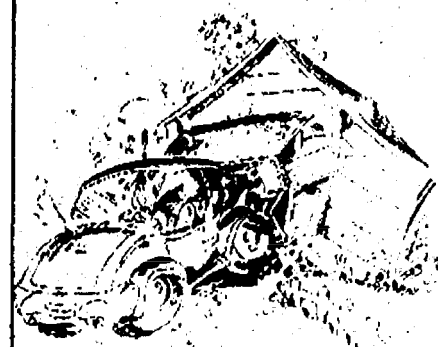
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# Music students hold awards ceremony



Photos by Erin Anthony  
The Chelsea High School band, orchestra and choir held their music awards ceremony May 30 at the school. Justin Fitch (above, left) shakes hands with Chelsea High School Band Director Rick Catherman as he receives his senior music award plaque. Fitch played trumpet and baritone in the wind ensemble and was a member of the Washington Street Show Choir. Levi Hyssong (below, left) received a senior music award plaque and the director's award for his performance in band. Hyssong, who plays viola, is a member of the chamber orchestra. He is pictured receiving the awards from Orchestra Director Jed Fritzemeier. Pictured above enjoying the banquet are Ella Fritzemeier (left), Orchestra Director Jed Fritzemeier, Flag Corps Director Phil Jones, Choir Director Steve Hinz, Assistant Principal Shawn Lewis-Lakin, Band Director Rick Catherman, Susie Catherman and Olivia Catherman.



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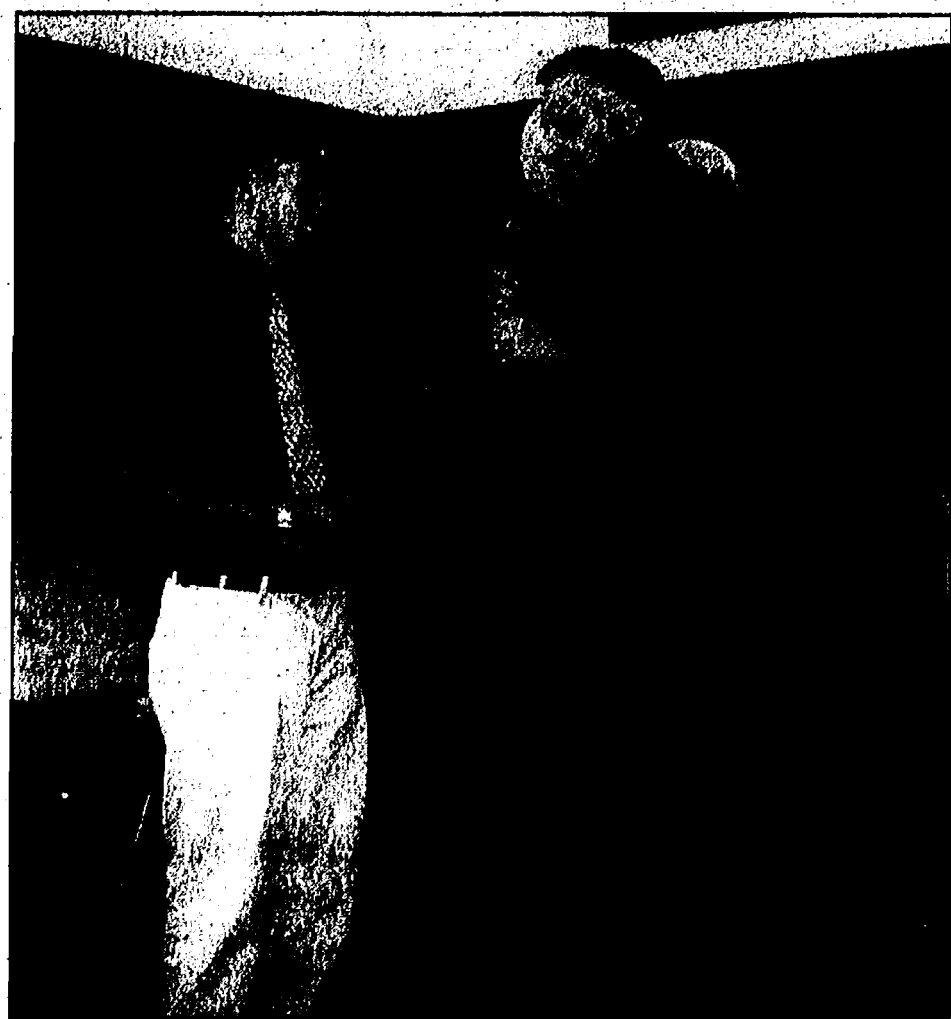


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## ART

Continued from Page 1-A

clothing.

She also weaves her own fabrics. She won the Fine Arts Key Award for her efforts in high school.

Michalik-Staffeld attended the University of Michigan after high school and earned a bachelor's degree in classical archaeology. While studying archaeology, she took courses in Latin and Greek art.

"I am interested in old stuff, like old religions and civilizations," she said.

After graduating, she landed a job with Borders book store in the warehouse. She soon became bored and enrolled in a couple of art classes at EMU.

While her professors felt she had talent, she wasn't so sure. But she continued and eventually decided to pursue a degree in art. Michalik-Staffeld said she enjoyed the sculpture classes that she took, so she focused her energies in that direction.

Today the sculpture studios have a sentimental significance for her because that's where she met her husband, Karl, a sculptor and engineer.

Michalik-Staffeld earned a bachelor's degree in sculpture from EMU and decided to pursue a master's degree in textiles. She also holds a teaching

certificate and is the art teacher at Gabriel Richard Catholic High School in Ann Arbor.

Michalik-Staffeld's exhibit is the culmination of her graduate studies and consists of 40 works. One of the techniques she uses is called arashi, or pole wrapping. Her husband has designed a motorized wrapping machine to facilitate the making of the bigger pieces. The machine binds every material, from canvas to bulky cotton sweaters. Other techniques she uses include sewing, binding, squeezing and folding.

"The possibilities of the fold are unlimited, and when combined with a palette of dyes, the potential is endless," she said. "The fold has been a constant inspiration for me throughout this work."

Once the fabric has been wrapped, folded, bound or sewn it is dipped in dyes to create the designs. In the end, she has performed a three-step process.

The first step is to bunch the fabric loosely and dip it in dye. When it's time to remove it, the dye has created a muted, varied background.

Once the fabric has been rinsed, it's folded in one of the many shibori ways. A different color of dye is applied, and when the fabric is unfolded, the design appears.

"Each time I unfold a piece, it's like opening a present," Michalik-Staffeld said. "Sure, I can control it to a certain degree, but I can never know what to expect for sure. It's a wonderful surprise each time."

The third step is to apply a starch from a potato dextrin. When the mixture dries, it cracks and dye is added to the cracks. The fabric will then have a cracked appearance.

Potato dextrin is one of the few non-toxic mediums an artist can use. The rich, creamy texture lends itself to drawing, screening and a wide variety of designs.

Michalik-Staffeld said that art nurtures her. "It's a form of communication not contingent on words or language," she said. "It's a physical process."

The beauty of art is also a motivating factor.

"I want to leave more beauty wherever I go than was there before I arrived," she said.

"I feel that if there was more of an appreciation for the aesthetics and beauty, there would be less war, hatred, terrorism and crime in this world."

Several factors have inspired her work, but EMU professor John Pappas had the biggest impact on her.

"Of course, the whole Japanese tradition is an inspiration," she said. "I love everything they touch."

Joseph Cornell and Gabrielle Munter are her favorite artists.

In addition, some of her ideas spring from such technical books as "Color by Accident" by Ann Johnston and "On the Surface" by Wendy Hill.

Michalik-Staffeld has entered her work in several contests. She won the Palette and Brush Club Award, and recently displayed her work in a group show, "Solo Alliance," at the Kerrytown Concert House in Ann Arbor.

Michalik-Staffeld said she would like to have a studio and work out of a gallery some day. But for now, she is focusing on her Starburst collection. The inspiration came from the Starburst candy wrapper.

"I was playing with a Starburst wrapper one day and looked at it, and thought it had great sculptural form," she said.

The pieces she has created from that moment of inspiration are bright and vivid. She combines shibori, sewing and sculpting techniques to create three-dimensional forms.

"I love what I do — the folding and unfolding of time, of space, of materials," she said. "The variations are unlimited. The potential is endless."

Staff Writer Andrea Blythe can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at ablythe@heritage.com.

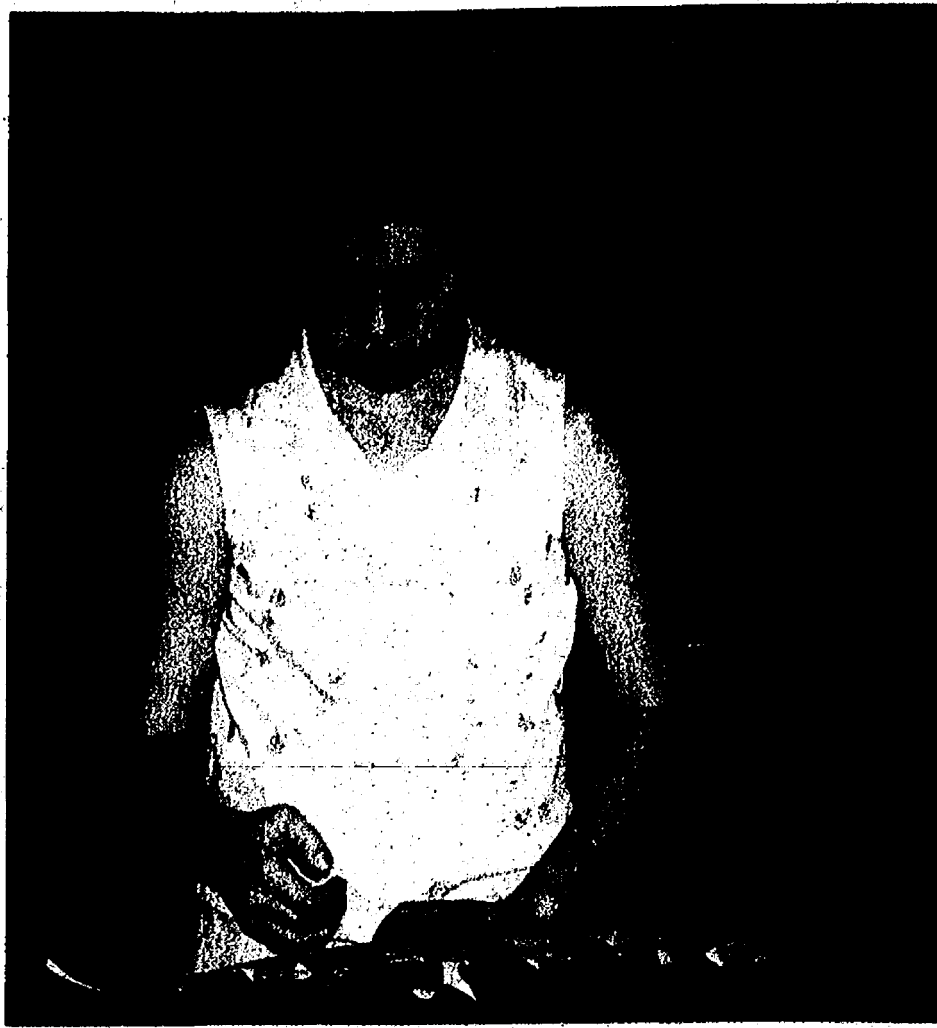


Photo by Rita Fischer

### Young Artist

Lela Longworth, a third-grader at North Creek Elementary School, focuses on her artwork during a recent class with teacher Janet Alford.

## BUSINESS

Continued from Page 1-A

problem is that the employees can't find parking."

Tim Merkel, operating manager of Merkel's Furniture, said employees are having difficulty finding parking and he has seen a decrease in walk-in traffic.

"In-store traffic is a little slower, but most of our business is done by appointment," he said. "If we've lost any business, it's from the people going to the Common Grill or the Purple Rose Theatre who would stop in and browse. We're dependent on destination, not spontaneous shoppers."

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Summer Fest, a street festival aimed at attracting people to the downtown, will be held July 28 and 29 and should not be affected. The event, which features musical entertainment, a car show, children's entertainment and sidewalk sales, will mark its 30th anniversary this year.

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

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# The Chelsea Standard EDUCATION

## Fifth-graders celebrate DARE graduation

■ Three pupils read speeches about their drug-free futures.

By Rita Fischer  
Special Writer

Fifth-graders at South Meadows Elementary School held their graduation program June 6 and, at the same time, marked their graduation from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

A total of 77 fifth-graders participated in the event, which was organized by the Student Council and attended by a large crowd composed of families and friends.

Pupils Kaitlin Cottrell and Amanda Koch opened the ceremony by introducing the guest speaker, Chelsea Police Officer Matt Francis. Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall was also at the event.

Fifth-grade teacher Ron Lazo, who retired at the end of the school year, was recognized. A reserve police officer with the Chelsea Police Department, he was instrumental in implementing the DARE program in Chelsea schools.

During the DARE program, each fifth-grader wrote an essay about where they would be in the future. Three pupils were selected to read their essays.

Kendra Beeman, a pupil in teacher Sandy Hamilton's class, will graduate in 2009. In her essay, she wrote about her future, visualizing herself in her early 30s, a University of Michigan graduate and a member of the women's soccer team.

In her fantasy future, Beeman joined the USA women's soccer team, moved to San Diego, married and raised twins. She said DARE helped her achieve her goals by teaching her what to do and not to do.

As a soccer player, she has to be healthy, she wrote. DARE taught her the importance of a healthy body. She said she wants to teach her children what DARE has taught her before they reach fifth grade.

"DARE is important. It teaches you the consequences if you do drugs," Beeman said.

Pupil Zack Munce sees himself as an attorney living in Boston with a wife and two children, and traveling to Asia and Puerto Rico by the time he reaches age 35.

The aspiring attorney wrote in his essay that the DARE program helped him to stay away from drugs, teaching him the damaging health effects of using marijuana, inhalants and alcohol.

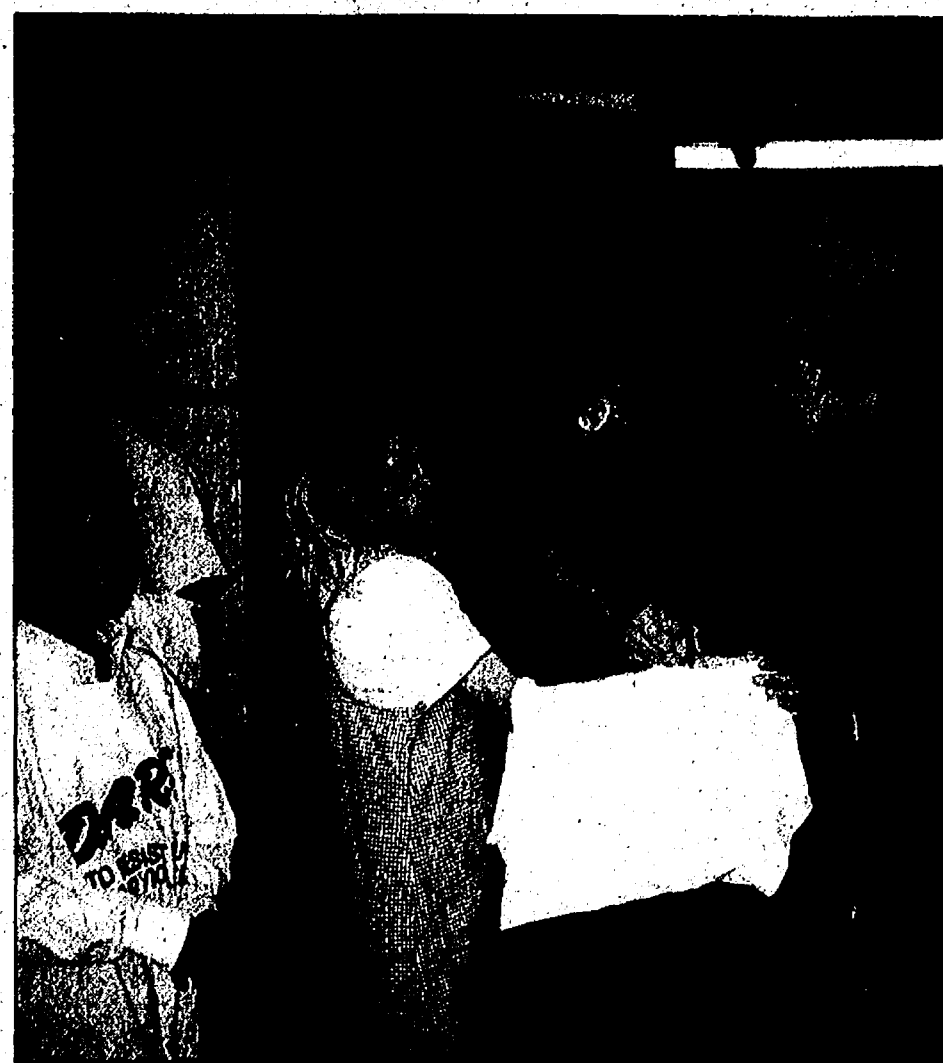
"The DARE program teaches kids that they can achieve their goals if they do not do drugs," he said.

Lindsay Parisho, a pupil in Lazo's class, learned how "bad" drugs can be harmful.

Parisho wrote that the program helped her achieve her goals of getting into a college and earning money to buy a house.

Student Council Coordinator Mike Bareis, who teaches physical education at the school, said the graduation ceremony was initiated three years ago.

"Sixth grade is a big change," Bareis said. "They need to be



Photos by Rita Fischer  
Chelsea Police Officer Mike Francis, guest speaker at the South Meadows Elementary School DARE graduation June 6, signs pupil Chelsea Stech's T-shirt.



South Meadows Elementary School Student Council adviser Mike Bareis, who teaches physical education, helps pupils Meghan Riley (left) and Michael Heydlauff cut the cake after the June 6 fifth-grade and DARE graduations.

rewarded for doing a good job."

Principal Lisa Nickel said that the pupils were a creative, energetic and compassionate group.

After she read Langston Hughes' poem "Dreams," Nickel said the youngsters should take their time in growing up and enjoy the ride.

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at 11:00 & 1:00

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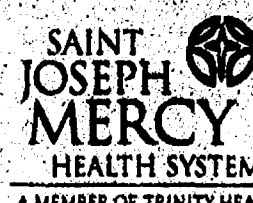
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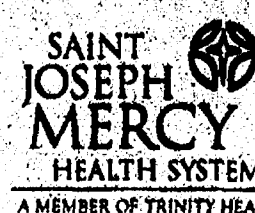
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# Eighth-graders enjoy trip to nation's capital



**SARAH NASSIRI**

## GUEST COLUMN

The eighth-grade Washington, D.C., trip was very successful and lots of fun.

From the museums to the streets, there was always something interesting and educational going on, though our brains weren't the only things we were exercising. (Let's just say there was a lot of legwork.)

After piling onto the buses at 4:30 a.m., eating breakfast, and then lunch, we were off to Gettysburg. Once we arrived, we met our tour guide and took a tour of the monuments and battlefield.

While touring, we learned about events such as Pickett's Charge and even got to see how to fire a cannon. We also went to the Civil War museum, where we saw authentic cannons, guns and clothing used by the sol-

diers. We also had an opportunity to look through the museum's bookstore.

After Gettysburg, we had lunch at the Cozy Restaurant and checked into our hotel for the night.

The next day, after eating breakfast at the hotel, we went to the Capitol building to get the group photo taken.

Next, we visited the "Great Awakening," a sculpture of a larger-than-life man rising out of the ground. It was a lot of fun climbing — or at least trying to climb — the sculpture.

After that, we went to the Smithsonian, where we could choose to see up to three museums: Natural History, American History, or Air and Space. We could also visit the National Gallery of Art.

Our group chose to see the Natural History Museum and Gallery of Art, both of which

were so interesting, we wished we had more time, but it was time for lunch.

After lunch we went on a subway ride with our tour guide, then toured Embassy Row and even caught a glimpse of the vice president's home.

Then we saw the Vietnam and Korean War memorials, where some people did rubbings of their relatives' names who fought and died in the war.

We had dinner at Union Station then went off to spend the evening swimming, where we had several pools to choose from. Then it was back to our hotel for bed.

On the third day, we ate breakfast at Union Station, where we had dinner the previous night, and then headed to Mount Vernon.

The first thing that I learned about Mount Vernon was that it isn't really a mountain, it is just

a very hilly area.

We took a tour of George Washington's house. One of the coolest things at his house was a chair with pedals that you pushed with your feet to start a small fan above your head.

After Mount Vernon, we went to Arlington National Cemetery, where an unbelievable amount of gravestones appeared before our eyes. It was sad to see how many people had died, but reassuring to know that they died for something they had believed in.

We then proceeded to see the changing of the guard and the wreath-laying ceremony. Four Beach students presented a blue and gold wreath labeled "Beach Middle School Eighth Grade," and the soldier announced us to the crowd.

After Arlington, we went back to our hotel rooms to change for Toby's Dinner Theater to see the "Wizard of Oz."

On our last day, we went to breakfast at the Hard Rock Café. A lot of people wanted to get FBI shirts, so we found a stand on the street that was selling them.

I heard what I thought was a guy playing the drums. There was a crowd around him, so I got closer to see why. That's when I realized that he was playing plastic buckets, using paint sticks as drumsticks.

I thought it was pretty cool and watched for a while, but we had to move onto the Washington Fish Market. To say it smelled bad would be putting it lightly. A few people ate raw clams, but after you got used to the atmosphere, it was pretty cool.

Our next stop was the Holocaust Memorial Museum, which was, of course, very sad and a difficult place to be. Nobody said much, but all you had to do was look at the expres-

sions on their faces to tell that they were shocked that such a thing could happen.

After the museum, we ate lunch on the bus on our way to the National Cathedral. The Cathedral was gorgeous, but we were running a little behind schedule, so we had to hurry to our next destination, which was the Pentagon City Mall.

We had about an hour to eat and shop before we went on an illuminated tour of the monuments and memorials, which looked absolutely gorgeous, lit up.

When the tour was over, we said goodbye to our tour guide and slept on the way back home.

I'm very glad that we had a chance to experience Washington, D.C., with our classmates and teachers and, of course, see all of the cool sights.

Sarah Nassiri is an eighth-grader at Beach Middle School.

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## Western Washtenaw County in Chelsea

June 28-29 • 6 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Held At:

Old Chelsea High School Track

### Highlighted Events:

- ♦ Live Music by local bands  
Chrimson and Misconduct
- ♦ Local Martial Arts Groups Chelsea  
Tae Kwon Do and Dexter School or  
Martial Arts will perform
- ♦ Pok-A-Dot and Friends and  
Spaghetti the Clown will perform
- ♦ Uncle Bill's Pony Rides
- ♦ Opening Ceremony begins at 5:45 with  
Survivors taking their lap at 6 p.m..  
Survivors will then have a dinner  
in their honor to follow.

Survivor Check-in begins at 5 p.m. Luminaria  
Ceremony begins at Dusk (9 p.m.ish). luminaria are  
available for a \$10 donation and will be placed around  
the track and lit during the ceremony.

The event is open to the public. Individuals  
are welcome to come out and walk. those  
interested in forming a team should contact  
Deanna Shackelford at 734-971-4300.

## Washtenaw County

June 29-30  
10 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Held At:

University Park  
Eastern Michigan University

### Highlighted Events:

- ♦ Cancer Survivor Registration
- ♦ Opening Ceremony
- ♦ Craft & Art Supplies - Kids' Tent
- ♦ Cancer Survivors Victory Lap
- ♦ Karate Demonstration by Keith Haffner's  
Karate - Main Tent
- ♦ Cancer Survivors Luncheon by Paesano's
- ♦ Skin Cancer Education
- ♦ Funny Hat Hour
- ♦ New Psychotics (60's Band)
- ♦ Musical Chairs
- ♦ Young Hans & Frans Contest
- ♦ Paddle Boat Races
- ♦ Elvis Hour (with a Look-Alike Contest)
- ♦ Ice Cream Social
- ♦ Volleyball Tournament
- ♦ Luminaria Ceremony
- ♦ Talent Show

The event is open to the public. Individuals  
are welcome to come out and walk. those  
interested in forming a team should contact  
Erin Genovese at 734-971-4300.

## Milan

September 21-22  
9 a.m. - 9 a.m.

Held At:

Wilson Park

### Highlighted Events:

- ♦ Opening Ceremony at 8:30 a.m.
- ♦ Balloons & Games for children by: Milan Girl  
Scouts, Juniors & Cadets
- ♦ Survivors Victory Celebration
- ♦ Noon Lap for Survivors & Care Givers only
- ♦ Survivors Luncheon Provided by  
Milan Area Churches
- ♦ Andy the Ambulance
- ♦ Milan Senior Band
- ♦ Hula Hoop Contest
- ♦ Milan Tae Kwon Do Demonstration
- ♦ Midnight Pizza Party
- ♦ Children ID Program by:
- ♦ Milan Police Department
- ♦ Jump Rope Competition

The event is open to the public. Individuals  
are welcome to come out and walk. those  
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Laura Beresford at 734-971-4300.

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# Board hires three new teachers

■ Two to work at Chelsea High School.

By Sheila Pursglove  
Associate Editor

The Chelsea school board approved the hiring of three new teachers June 10.

The district hired two high school social studies teachers to succeed Jim Bechtelheimer, who is retiring, and Jim Winter, who resigned to work in another field.

The district received 72 applications and offered initial interviews to 12 candidates. Six candidates made the final cut.

Laura Lutz, who spent the last year as a student-teacher at Saline High School, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota. She majored in history and economics, and is currently working on a master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Lutz also has a background in gymnastics at both the high school and college level.

Her first assignment in Chelsea is to teach five sections of

government.

New teacher Marcus Hosman holds a bachelor's degree from Carthage College. He majored in history and social studies, and is currently working on a master's degree at U of M. He did his student teaching at Huron High School in Ann Arbor.

Teacher	
Laura Lutz	\$38,274
Teacher	
Marcus Hosman	\$38,274
Teacher-Consultant	
Jill Critz	\$55,225

Hosman's first assignment will be to teach five sections of world history. He has also indicated a strong interest

in becoming part of the athletics program, Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett said.

Lutz and Hosman will each receive an annual salary of \$38,274.

The board also hired Jill Critz as a teacher-consultant at Beach Middle School.

The board recently approved an additional special education position because of the increase in the number of special education students moving from the elementary to the middle school, and a plan to restructure services at the middle school level.

The position was posted internally and externally. Seven

applications were received. Three candidates were given initial interviews and two made the final cut.

Critz holds a master's degree from Oakland University with an emphasis on educational leadership. She also holds a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University with a major in special education and a minor

health education.

Critz, who will be paid \$55,225 a year, taught for eight years in Eaton Rapids, Sturgis and Lincoln school districts. She has been instrumental in developing programs for the mentally impaired, emotionally impaired and autistic students. She has also coached tennis and volleyball.

## High school receives NCA accreditation

The North Central Association has extended Chelsea High School's accreditation through the 2001-2002 school year, Principal Ron Mead said recently.

The action was taken April 9 at the NCA's annual meeting in Chicago.

Accreditation includes periodic on-site evaluations by a visiting team of educators. Each NCA school is accredited on the basis of an annual report on conditions at the school and on such supplementary information as the Commission on Schools requests.

Continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective education exist in the school, Mead said.

The NCA is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It's a voluntary coalition of more than 9,000 schools and 1,000 colleges and universities in the 19-state region of the central United States.

The association works with schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of accreditation and school improvement. NCA currently accredits 1,790 schools in Michigan.

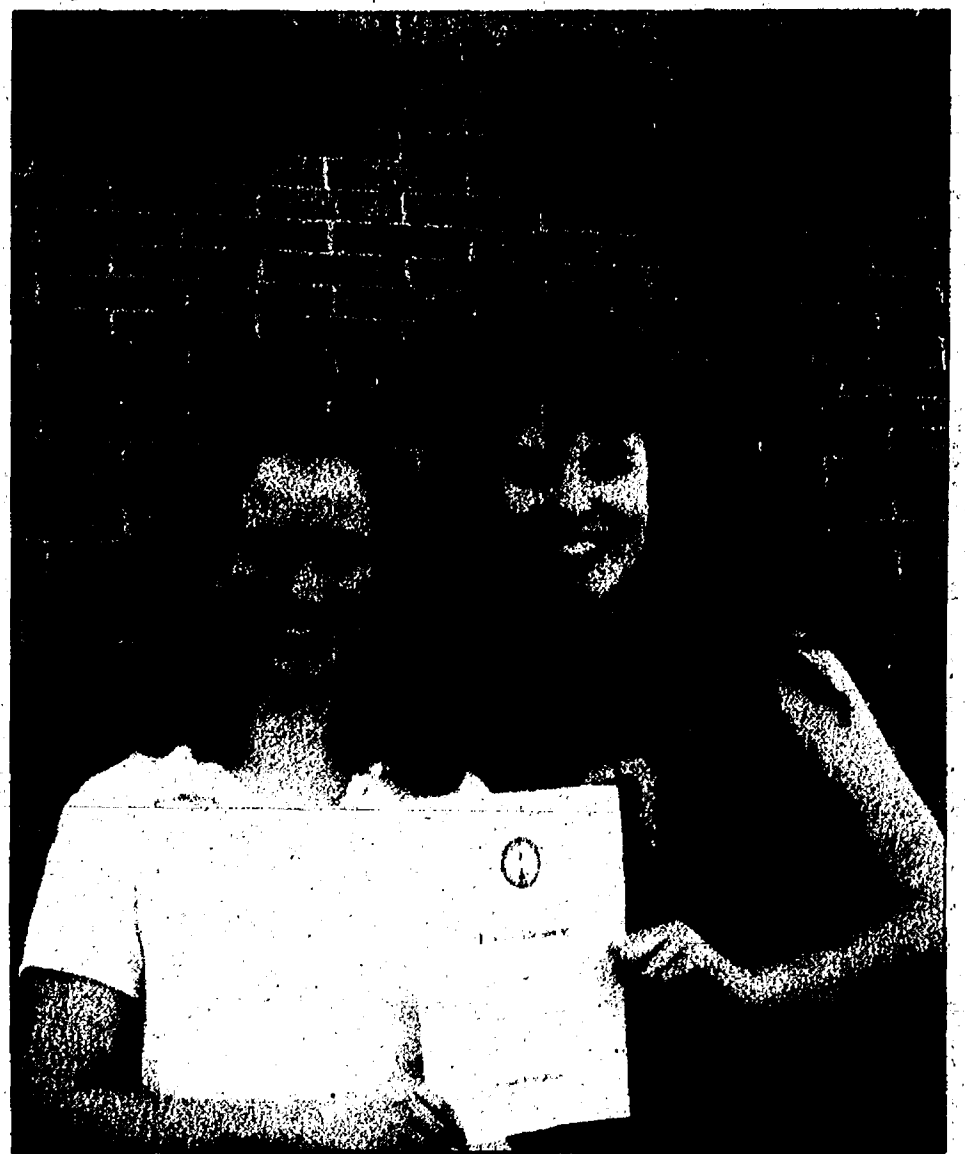


Photo by Rita Fischer

### Essay Winners

Beach Middle School pupil Haley Eder (right) won first place in the recent Detroit Free Press Writing Contest for an essay on pop singer Britney Spears. She is pictured with fellow Beach pupil Ariel Schepers, who placed third in the contest.

# Relay For Life

## What is Relay For Life?

Your American Cancer Society's signature event is a unique, empowering and fun way to make a difference in the fight against cancer.

Held at a local park or track facility, teams made up of family, friends and coworkers join other community teams. During the event, team members take turns walking around the track while others are free to socialize, picnic, play games, dance or participate in planned activities. Of course, some do make time to sleep, which makes Relay For Life America's largest slumber party!



## It's an Inspiration

Relay For Life support those who have lost a loved one, offers encouragement to those who are currently battling the disease and celebrates with those who have survived. But most of all, it is an inspiration to all who participate. With 3,000 events held across the country, Relay For Life is sweeping the nation!



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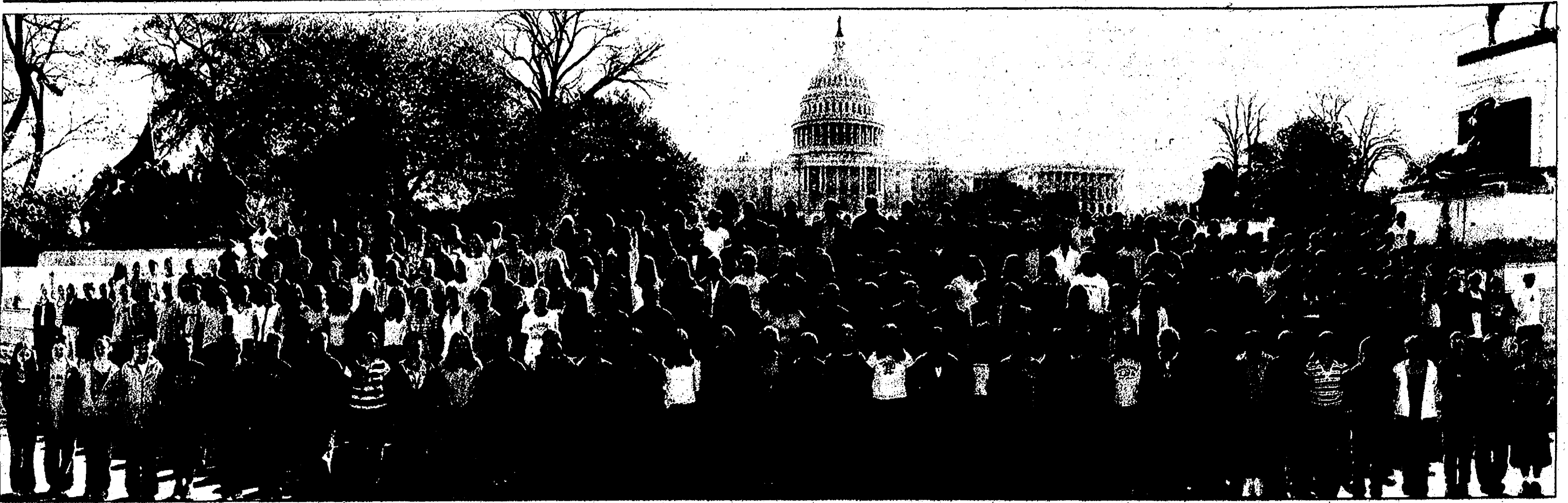
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## Washington Trip

Eighth-graders from Beach Middle School in Chelsea enjoyed a recent trip to Washington, D.C. where they visited several famous sites. Pictured in the front row are Becky Russell (left), Mike Callus, Lindsey Till, Brad Hogan, Kolton Niesen, Heather Neff, Ben Bridges, Kurt Olejniczak, Chelsi Bolter, Rachel Armstrong, Lyndsay Walton, Andrew Dahlgren, Liz Wilkinson, Amanda Trembly, Cat Kellman, Jaime Franks, Emily Meloche, Julie Ottoman, Laura Oberholtzer, Sarah Myers, Tera McCormick, Angie Koich, Ally Boyd, Kenny Young, Rachel Vreeland, Sarah Nassari, Mandie Egeler, Amanda Arntson, Nicole Lodewyk, Billy Hayes, Geoff Wonders, Samantha Heydlauff, Winsten Dickerson, Sydney Young, J.C. Soloman, Kendrew Starr-McBride and Andy Sereno. In the second row are Allison Frayer (left), Ashley Wiseman, Rachel Severin, Shane Jones, Mike Stoffer, Jake Heydlauff, Sean Cleary, Steve Manitz, Sam Boyce, Samantha Morseau, Jessica Lodewyk, Lindsey Kindt, Candace Stebelton, Anna McAlpine, Haley Eder, Jenny Carty, Jackie Daane, Sarah Gilley, Jessica Whitaker, Lauren Hagerman, Andrew Lenehan, Mike Dels, Megan Nadolny, Nataya Steers, David Fishburn, Max Parkansky, Meredith Holman, Amy Newland, Allison White, Jeff Kampmann, Alicia Jacobs, Tracy Steinbach, Kristin Gines, Jennifer Payne, Jordann Krumm, Jeanne Underwood, Erika Palmer, Hannah Myers, Cody Schiller, Chris Weltschat, Sam Zuccala, Andrew Willis, Stephen Miller, Jason Allen, Mike Hamilton, Jamie Laeder, Danielle Seamon, Alicia Meza-Wilson, Jayson Gallup, Jake Riley, Brad Foster and Jason Vandervoort. In the third row are Shannon Olinyk (left), Benji Kellogg, Mike Hankerd, Brian Gilecek, Garrett Moore, Matt Perry, Eric Cremer, Jeff Zenz, Taylor Hooper, Ryan Ruikka, Kaitlin Blough, Madeline Dobberstein, Morgan Ellyson, Mallory Weddon, Tori Overpeck, Tera Murillo, Patricia Walch, Torre Haynes, Kay Szcodronski, Maggie Dusbiber, Kali Coburn, Courtney Sullens, Tiffany Taylor, Katie Grabarkiewicz, Sarah Glover, Christi Scharrer, Kellyn Pagliarini, Greg Daniel, Doug Wrathall, Megan Grau, Brittany Hansen, Tawny McSweeney, Derek Brown, Doug Sproull, Zach Coleman, Steven Phillips, Drew Wint, Neal Ruffini, Ian Girard, Cameron Hawkins, Craig Tomaka, Chris Krenz, Kevin Lowery, Al Stewart, Tom Lewis, Lee Bailey, Darrin Livengood and Shannon Olinyk. In the fourth row are Craig Hutcheon (left), Kevin Schubring, Adam McGuinness, Danielle Smith, Ariel Sheppers, Ross Fortner, Justin Lucas, Amanda Herrst, Katrina Stephenson, Robbie Moffett, Adam Gerstler, Abram Booth, Alana Galvin, Kat Fitzgerald, Emily Woodruff, Nat Christman, Brad Edgeworth, Ryan Teachout, Ian Shears, Andrew Ramsey, John Posegay, Drew Hamilton, Jared Clark, Julie Kueker, Sarah Iverson, Margaux Forsch, Jason Aguirre, Alex Adrian, Joe Welton, Lauren Stock, Mary Mahoney, Jesse Freeman, Caitlin Dronen, Katherine Lixey, Dan Adams, Nick Downey, Andrew Ballow and Matt Weber. In the fifth row are Lucas Daniels (left), Kevin Todd, Kyle Carpenter, C.J. Boyer, Connor Camburn, Troy Satterthwaite, Patricia Compton, Tracy Heydlauff, Sandy Parker, Carole Murphy, Patrick Clarke, Sally Rendell, Patti Musolf, Gail Tomaka, Mary Frisinger, Ron Livengood, Andy Ingall, David Brinklow, Todd Blomquist, David Jolly, Corey Knight, Jason Morris, Ron Mead, Craig McCalla, Loren Thorburn, Mary Lou Severin, Julie Deppner, Chris Frayer, Kathryn Shirmohammad, Dennis Strzyzewski, Cindy Batzdorfer, Adam Tye, Austin Rogers, Paul Ernst, A.J. Suffety and Lucas Daniels.

## Library to kick off summer program

Chelsea District Library's annual Summer Reading Program is slated to kick off Saturday.

This year's theme is "Read A Summer Melody."

The opening program features a percussion and drum workshop by Phil Kaput, who is known as "The Rhythm Man." Two performances are set for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Participants may register in the youth, teen or adult division at any time Saturday, and earn prizes in the program. The program encourages individuals to

spend time reading this summer.

In conjunction with the music theme, the library will host a variety of programs throughout the summer focused on music and musical instruments. These will include "Name That Tune for Teens," "The Truth Behind the Mozart Effect" with music therapist Debbie Gombert; a performance by the University of Michigan a cappella octet "The Friars;" and "Catch the Wave: Discovering the Science of Sound."

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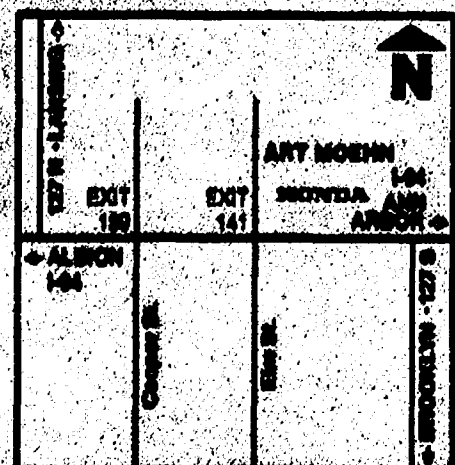
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# The Chelsea Standard

## COMMENTARY

Thursday, June 20, 2002

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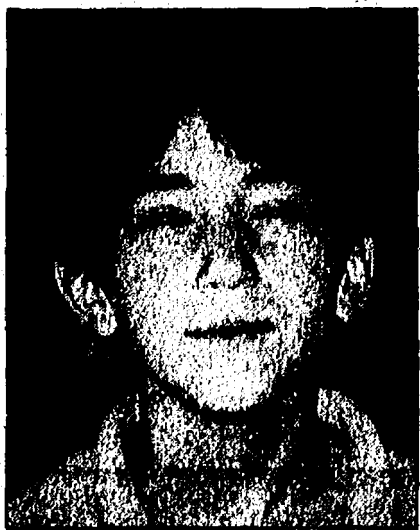
### Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

#### What do you like most about your dad?



"He's really funny, but he's also serious sometimes."  
Amanda Patton  
Sylvan Township



"My dad is really smart."  
Danny Patton  
Sylvan Township



"He takes me fishing."  
Tyler Shuler  
Chelsea Village

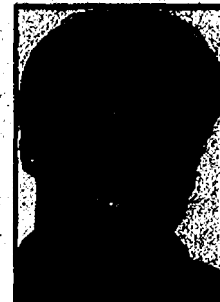


"He takes me fishing, too."  
Megan Shuler  
Chelsea Village



"We go golfing, some times."  
Dylan Shuler  
Chelsea Village

## New York is a state of mind



GREGORY PARKER

### COMMUNITY ROOTS

You'd think that by now, nine months after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, a visit to New York City would be fairly ordinary. Or, as ordinary as any visit there can be.

Maybe life there was drastically different in the immediate days and weeks after the Twin Towers fell. Maybe it was different when the rubble still smoldered in Lower Manhattan.

But the cleanup is officially complete. Life has since returned to normal, right?

My wife and I spent last weekend in Gotham. I usually wouldn't place so much importance on such a trip, but it was our first visit after the attacks, the first for me in two years, since I moved back to Michigan.

The subways were packed;

Yankee Stadium was packed; Chinatown was pulsing.

The food was as good as ever, and we saw more people during our first hour in the city than we've seen collectively in the two years since I've returned to Michigan.

The New York attitude was alive and kicking.

But, was New York City really back to normal?

Kind of.

Life goes on in the city. Day-to-day activities haven't changed for most. You ride the train or bus, or walk to work. You come home; you go out at night.

If you lost loved ones in the attack, you mourn. Perhaps you mourn otherwise, too. Perhaps you suffer from anxiety, or you have a hard time sleeping. But, as a "New York Times" poll recently showed, most New Yorkers are optimistic about the future, even if they fear more attacks.

But there are constant reminders.

The most obvious, of course, is Ground Zero. We visited, two days after the official end of recovery efforts.

Throng of people had the same idea. The viewing plat-

forms are removed; you simply navigate the narrow streets until you come upon the site, which looks little more than a 14-acre construction excavation.

But it's not easy to find because you can't orient yourself with the Twin Towers. This holds true in other parts of the city, too.

People held up still cameras and video cameras, jockeying for a shot. Police stood guard.

And it was creepy. To stand there, take a breath, and look up and imagine what was once there - the feeling is indescribable.

For me, the more subtle reminders were almost as powerful.

Certain subway lines close to Ground Zero are rerouted. Other stations are bypassed. On the transit map, these places are grayed out.

At Yankee Stadium, during the seventh-inning stretch, Kate Smith's version of "God Bless America" came over the loudspeakers. The crowd stood silent, cooled by a gusty wind from the west. Just then, a passenger jet flew over, ascending from LaGuardia Airport. The

effect was eerie - shocking, even.

Our friends shared stories of the attack: the smells, the sights, calls to loved ones.

There's a \$1 million luggage scanner in the airport.

At Grand Central Station, in the main lobby, there are armed guards sporting fatigues.

Along one of the corridors is a makeshift kiosk with missing person posters. They mention distinguishing features, like navel rings and birthmarks, in hopes of identifying remains.

So even if most New Yorkers don't view the biggest reminder of Sept. 11 - Ground Zero - on a daily basis, the attack has entered into everyday culture.

And, for most, life goes on.

But what did I expect?

Did I expect the subways to be any less crowded because people are in fear of more terrorism? Did I expect Times Square to be empty? Did I expect New Yorkers to look to the sky every time a passenger jet flew over?

Honestly, I didn't.

I didn't know what to expect.

And I didn't know what my reaction would be, either. Going back reacquainted me with

many memories, the events of Sept. 11 serving as a backdrop to all of them.

So maybe what I really wanted to know was how my life could have changed if my wife and I were there.

Could we have been casualties?

My wife is a nurse. She might have been summoned to treat victims.

Psychologically, how would it have affected us?

What would we have seen? Or heard? What would it have smelled like?

Maybe, as an honorary New Yorker for three years, I was interested in finding out how the attacks affected everyday life because I once experienced everyday life there.

How's that for self-psychology?

I'll never know the answers to any of these questions. But I will say this: Everything about the city - its tastes, its smells, its sights, its people - all of it was better than I had remembered.

All of it.

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

## Local produce a cut above the rest



ELAINE ECONOMOU

### GUEST COLUMN

"But it's sweet, just like candy!"

If you're like me, you've used this line when describing the veggies du jour at one time or another, even if you swore you never would and that your kids would learn to love vegetables because they were "better than candy."

You may also have tried boiling, roasting, simmering, braising, sweetening, salting and even frying to get your kids to eat their veggies.

I have done all this and even pickled, poached and pureed just about every vegetable available to find the trick to get my kids excited.

In my house, there is no rhyme or reason to what and when PJ and Jack will eat in the produce department. But I keep trying because I believe that if I am persistent (hey, could this be the secret to parenthood?) my

kids will eventually come to appreciate the variety of food they can eat that comes straight from Mother Nature and not in one glossy pre-packaged form or another.

Since PJ was born, I started to not only examine what we ate but also the quality of the food my family was consuming.

I started shopping for organic produce and realized that it is expensive and not readily available.

Going to the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market was fun and more affordable, but it didn't make sense to me that the Chelsea Farmers' Market was not a large and visible part of our community. As a resident of the village, I wanted to be able to walk to a market on Saturday mornings instead of getting in the car for 20 minutes.

After volunteering for a season, I have come to learn that the Chelsea Farmers' Market has a core group of dedicated farmers and craftspeople. Some have been participating since its inception years ago.

It's the spirit of the market, in addition to the availability of locally grown and organic produce, plants, fruit and lots more right downtown, that makes it a family outing.

These folks love what they do and love coming to the market.

We have new vendors too, with a greater diversity in our products, and more come each week.

I've overcome some personal barriers in my quest to appreciate locally grown produce, including the "What the heck is that?" question.

What I've found is that farmers like talking about rhubarb, asparagus, leeks vs. green onions and the many types of kale.

It was hard to learn to ask questions and not just keep walking by wondering "ummm parsnip or turnip?" and not feel ignorant.

The natural follow up is the "What the heck do you do with it?" question. The Internet helps, but farmers love to talk about their favorite recipes and sources, too.

Remember, they love food. That's why they are doing what they do.

The final and most important reason I choose to shop locally and buy organically is the power we have as consumers.

If you buy your potatoes for \$2 at the Farmers' Market you are choosing to support someone whose livelihood and passions are about food and sustaining the earth.

Best of all, I think, you can meet the person who actually grew your food.

That same money spent at a grocery store is a choice to support a huge conglomerate of agribusiness that has extremely powerful lobbying capacity and has planted a few thousand acres of crops without much care to replenishing the earth.

You're supporting a business that uses chemicals; has put potatoes in a bag on a truck for hundreds of miles, using lots of gas to get to your local store; and has no personal connection to consumers.

Your \$2 has a much stronger impact on the local farmers' revenue and is a vote for protecting the environment to boot.

As parents, we cannot ignore environmental issues. It is no longer several generations away before the impact of our earth's misuse will be felt. Our children will be dealing with these issues and we can help shape their future by learning how to protect and save our environment.

One small step is teaching your kids where their food comes from and supporting local agriculture.

It's not easy, but neither is parenting.

One difficulty is that you can't get tomatoes, zucchini and cucumbers until they're ready which is whenever Mother Nature dictates. This means that you might have to shift the

way your family eats. Or you buy what you can at the market and get the rest from your usual source until harvest time.

Try one of those beautiful vegetables when they do come in and you'll see. They are worth the wait.

The point is that local farmers need your support throughout the season, early and late, as well as in the bountiful middle months.

Of course, I am trying to get as many people as possible to join me at the Chelsea Farmers' Market each Saturday this season.

If teaching your kids about appreciating their food and eating their veggies is of interest to you, then great.

If I still need to convince you, come down for some good company, occasional live music and a brand new "Chef at the Market" series all summer long.

Get a special locally made birthday or wedding present. Have some coffee and take a minute to meet the folks who care about what you eat.

And let's chat about the parsnips vs. turnips, OK?

Chelsea resident Elaine Economou is a volunteer coordinator for Chelsea Farmers' Market.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Art teacher deserves award for mural

In a recent photograph published in The Chelsea Standard, McKinley Properties proudly presented mural plaques to Village Manager Jack Myers and Steve Hinz of the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts. While Mr. Hinz supported the mural effort and personally worked on the mural, I find it enormously ironic that the village office was presented with a plaque to celebrate this mural.

The village offices had nothing to do with the mural. Perhaps if McKinley Properties had done their homework, they would have discovered that the inspirational figurehead behind the wall mural was high school art teacher Cathy Opoka. She organized her art students to come up with a design for the wall mural and helped coordinate the refinement of this design with local artists.

Ms. Opoka helped organize the logistics of how to paint the mural at full scale on the wall. She helped lay out the students' design at full scale. She then worked tirelessly, often alone, on the wall mural for a week straight until it was completed.

Ms. Opoka never claimed credit for her work and would

probably be too embarrassed and modest to receive a plaque for her work. But she is the rightful recipient, not the village offices.

Scott McElrath  
Chelsea Village

### Repeat of estate tax would harm many

The audacity of some in Congress seems to know no bounds. Just a few months ago, in the midst of national calls for sacrifice, they tried unsuccessfully to give billions of dollars in tax breaks to America's biggest corporations.

Now they're pushing a major giveaway to the very richest Americans - permanent repeal of the estate tax - at a time when millions of regular folks remain unemployed. Financing this cut would require a further raid on our Social Security system.

It's just not fair. Just as the Senate held firm against new corporate tax breaks, it must now also vote to prevent permanent repeal of the estate tax.

I hope Sens. Debbie Stabenow and Carl Levin will do the right thing.

Lynn Meadows  
Lyndon Township

### Chelsea library should take note

The Chelsea District Library board and administration should read the handwriting on the wall with the recent defeat of two library proposals in Dexter. Dexter voters said "no" to new library facilities and the funding of library operations.

The Chelsea District Library board and administration appear to be intent to overbuild, overstaff and overtax in its quest

for unnecessarily large facilities, 24,000 square feet or more in size.

In addition, Chelsea District Library residents are paying more millage than necessary for current library operations.

Unless plans are revised and a more realistic fiscal approach is taken by the Chelsea District Library, defeat of coming proposals will undoubtedly result.

Thomas J. Herron  
Chelsea

### Letters to the editor policy

The Chelsea Standard welcomes letters from readers. Letters have a better chance of being published in this section if they do letters on local issues.

The editor reserves the right to accept or reject any publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and clarity.

Letters for publication must include the author's address and telephone number. The deadline is 1 p.m.

Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118, can be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com.

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# POLICE BLOTTER

## Scio Township

**Larceny**  
Someone drove off without paying for more than \$17 worth of gas June 11 from the Pilot Travel Center, 195 Baker Road. The cashier noticed a van parked near a gas pump for approximately 20 minutes. The cashier did not see anyone pump the gas, but a machine indicated that no one paid for it. The cashier was not able to identify the driver or the car's license plate.

Someone stole compact discs June 12 from a car in the parking lot of the Quality 16 Theater, 3686 Jackson Road. The owner of the vehicle parked on the east side of the building. When the man returned at 11 p.m., he noticed that someone broke into the car. Someone pried the console open and took the CDs. Damage is estimated at \$180 and the items stolen are worth more than \$300.

Someone broke into a semi-truck and stole a citizens band radio June 14 at the Travel America truck stop, 200 Baker Road. The truck driver had his semi-trailer tractor parked north of the truck stop when he went inside the truck stop. When he returned, he noticed that a small window on the passenger side was smashed and the radio was missing.

The radio is worth \$500 and damage to the truck is estimated at \$100.

## Attempted Fraud

Three teen-agers attempted to steal four pairs of flip-flops June 8 from Meijer, 5645 Jackson Road.

The three girls were walking through the produce area when a store employee noticed the sandals hanging out of one of the girls' purses.

When they paid for a couple of items, a store employee asked them about the sandals. The girls admitted that they tried to steal the sandals.

The flip-flops are worth \$5 a pair. The girls were given a written citation and released to their parents.

## Drunken Driving

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies stopped a 24-year-old Canton man June 11 for not stopping at a blinking red light at the intersection of Baker and Jackson roads.

Deputies questioned the man and noticed a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. He was given a Breathalyzer test. The man had a blood-alcohol level of .17 percent. A blood alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

## Lima Township

### Theft

Several lawn tools were stolen between June 10 and June 13 from a barn in the 500 block of North Dancer Road near

## Interstate 94.

An air compressor, a weed eater, a chain saw and a riding lawn mower were taken from the barn.

## Lyndon Township

### Warrant Arrest

Michigan State Police Troopers arrested a 41-year-old Romulus man June 10 on a warrant in Oakland County at Sugar Loaf Campground. The campground is located near the Waterloo Recreation Center.

The man was arrested for failing to pay child support. He was taken to the Oakland County Jail.

## Sylvan Township

### Warrant Arrest

The Michigan State Police arrested a 17-year-old Battle Creek boy June 14 for two warrants. Both warrants were for a minor in possession of alcohol.

The boy posted a \$100 bond and was released.

## Webster Township

### Minor in Possession

A 17-year-old Dexter boy was arrested for several offenses June 12 near the intersection of Brass Creek Drive and Huron River Drive.

Deputies noticed a parked truck at 11:30 p.m. at the Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 Huron River Drive. The driver saw the patrol car and immediately left the parking lot. Deputies followed the driver and noticed a defective taillight.

Deputies stopped the boy after he sped off in the opposite direction. Deputies noticed a pack of cigarettes on the car's dashboard. They also noticed that the boy's eyes were blood-shot and watery.

The boy got out of his car and police searched it for more tobacco. They found a small baggie of suspected marijuana under the seat. A cooler was also found in the front seat. Several bottles of beer were in the cooler. Deputies also found an open bottle of whiskey behind the front seat.

Deputies found a duffle bag that had a bottle of prescription drugs. The prescription was from a local pharmacy, but filled for someone besides the driver.

The boy was arrested for possession of the substances and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

## Dexter Township

### Larceny

More than \$1,400 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from a car sometime between 1:30 and 7:30 a.m. June 6 in the 10000 block of West Huron River Drive.

The owner of the vehicle parked in a driveway at 1:30 a.m. June 6. When he left the following morning, he noticed he had a flat tire. The left rear window was also smashed. When he looked into the car, he noticed the stereo equipment in the trunk was missing.

A total of \$10 was stolen from a car between June 13 and June 14. The car was parked in a driveway in the 14000 block of North Territorial Road.

The intruder was able to get into the car from an open rear window. The owner of the car also had more than \$1,000 worth of tools in the vehicle, but they were not stolen.

## Domestic Assault

A 42-year-old man called 911 June 14 after his wife threw coffee in his face. The couple started arguing about their children and the wife did not like a comment from her husband. She reportedly threw a cup of hot coffee in his face. The two struck each other and the man walked outside to call 911.

The man told deputies that they have had problems and fought in the past, but this is the first time he has called for help. The man had several cuts on his face and swelling from the coffee.

The 40-year-old woman was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

## Dexter Village

### Domestic Assault

A 29-year-old Dexter woman called 911 June 8 after her 40-year-old boyfriend hit her. The two started arguing when the man returned home from work. The woman told police that her boyfriend was drunk and argumentative.

The man started yelling at the woman about her children and how the house was not clean. The victim tried to leave the house, but the suspect grabbed her when she was in the doorway and threw her against a wall. She ran away from her boyfriend and called 911. The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

## Chelsea Village

### Attempted Felonious Assault

A 37-year-old Chelsea woman told police May 31 that a 32-year-old woman tried to run over her with a car.

The victim was near her parked car on Grant Street when she saw the other woman in her car. The victim said she noticed the other woman make a U-turn and back up near her car. The victim told police that she had to jump out of the way because the driver almost ran over her.

The victim told police that she did not want to press charges against the driver, but wanted police to contact her and advise her of her reckless driving.

## Illegal Dumping

An employee at Pamida Discount Store called police June 12 after finding a bag of garbage belonging to an Ann Arbor resident near the store's Dumpster.

A Chelsea police officer called the Ann Arbor resident about the garbage after finding several letters belonging to the man.

## Property Damage

A 27-year-old Ann Arbor woman called 911 June 15 after finding several scratches on her car. Her car was parked at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St.

The woman, who works at the hospital, noticed the scratches at 11 p.m. Several scratches were found on the door and the bumper.

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



## New Kiwanis Member

Edith Behringer was recently inducted as the newest member of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club. A sales associate with Charles Reinhart Co. in Chelsea, Behringer is also a member of the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors and serves on the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority board of directors. She is pictured with Herman Koenn, a past president of Kiwanis.

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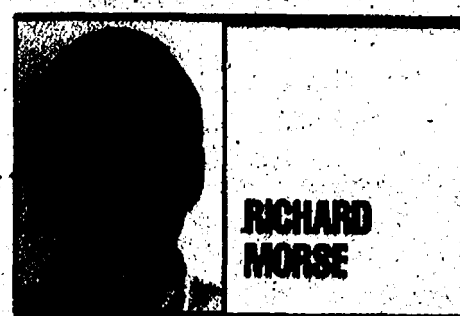
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# Tips for choosing the right countertop



**RICHARD MORSE**

## KNOW YOUR HOME

The kitchen is one of the most important rooms in the modern home and also among the most expensive to build.

One design decision in creating a kitchen is to select the material used for the countertops. A kitchen countertop must withstand a great deal of abuse and yet maintain its good looks. It should be durable, stain and heat resistant, easy to clean, and yet affordable.

There are numerous materials to choose from, each of which meets some of these criteria.

The most common countertop material is plastic laminate, often called Formica, which is one trade name for this product. Plastic laminate is a synthetic

material composed of multiple layers. It's smooth, relatively durable, comes in a vast range of colors and patterns, and is relatively inexpensive.

On the negative side, plastic laminate can be burned by a heated pan, will cut if used as a cutting board, may chip at the edges and is difficult to repair. Longer countertops will include seams that are unsightly and may become delaminated.

The edges of plastic laminate countertops are unattractive where the dark inner layer of the material is exposed. This may be eliminated by covering the edges with another material or with the use of color-through plastic laminate sheets now available. Handy homeowners can install this material by themselves.

Another popular countertop material is solid surfacing, known chiefly by the brand name Corian. This is a manufactured material made from acrylic resins. Solid surfacing offers many excellent features as a countertop material, but costs roughly three times more than plastic laminate.

Pluses of solid surfacing include its smoothness, durability and moisture resistance. It's possible to install sink basins made from the same material for a uniform look. Because there are no pores in a solid surface, it is resistant to bacteria growth.

Seams in this surface are almost invisible, and will stay closed. Very hot items placed on the surface may cause solid surfaces to crack.

With an appearance similar to stone, this material maintains its color throughout its depth. Scratches from knife cuts and stains are, therefore, difficult to see and may be removed by lightly sanding the area.

Solid surfaces are available in many colors and patterns, but fewer than plastic laminate. It usually requires installation by a certified contractor to maintain the manufacturer's warranty.

A third common choice for countertops is tile. Tile is available in a vast array of colors, sizes, styles and shapes. Specially formed tiles have been created for edges and corners.

Tile resists heat, stains and

moisture, and can be relatively inexpensive. Tile is available in ceramic, porcelain, or stone. Glazed tiles can be individually painted to create one-of-a-kind designs.

The main drawback to ceramic tile countertops is the joint lines. Because tiles are relatively small units, there are joints between each tile containing grout. While this offers opportunities for colors and patterns, the grout lines may stain, collect germs, and are difficult to clean if not properly sealed.

Tiles may also chip or crack, but may be replaced on an individual basis. Do-it-yourselfers can install tile countertops.

Natural stone is sometimes used for countertops, with granite being the most popular. This is among the most expensive countertop materials, with the price based on the type of granite chosen. Bakers love it as a surface for rolling out dough and pastries.

Because it's a natural material, each granite surface will be unique in its appearance, including blemishes and irregularities. The edges can be

uniquely formed.

The stone is a desirable surface because it is smooth, durable, heat and water resistant, and will never go out of style.

On the negative side, granite requires sealing on an annual basis, and is susceptible to scratches and etching from some acids. Knives will scratch it, and seams are very visible. Also, it's difficult for a homeowner to install.

One way to bring the beauty of stone into the kitchen at a lower cost is to install granite tiles. This may cut the cost in half, but will greatly increase the number of joint lines in the countertop.

A material often used on institutional kitchen work surfaces is stainless steel. This is an expensive material but it will not cut or stain, is heat resistant, and is easily cleaned.

Any configuration of countertop is possible, with sinks and backsplashes constructed as an integral part of the countertop. The cost varies based on the thickness and finish of the material.

A final countertop material to consider is butcher block. This is constructed of wood strips laminated together to form a countertop. Hardwoods are used — typically maple — and are relatively inexpensive.

While possessing great beauty and acting as an excellent cut-

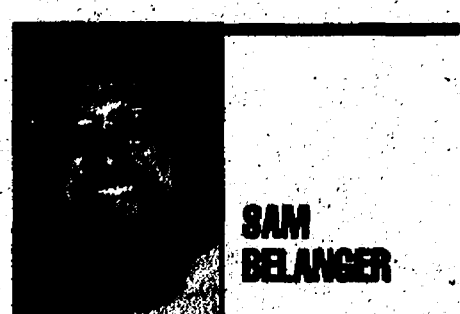
ting board, butcher block will cut, burn, stain, can be damaged by standing water, and is susceptible to the growth of bacteria. It must also be maintained and sealed on a regular basis.

There are numerous countertop materials, each possessing unique strengths and weaknesses. Individual preferences and budgets determine what will be used.

One possible design solution is to use different materials in separate areas of the kitchen. A granite work island combined with a butcher block work area, a solid surface prep area, and a decorative tile backsplash can be utilized to create multiple work areas, each having its own unique function.

Richard Morse is a Dexter Township resident, architect, licensed builder and owner of Inside Out Home Inspection Service Inc. He can be reached at 424-9089 or at [insideoutinspect@aol.com](mailto:insideoutinspect@aol.com).

# Your face can say a lot



**SAM BELANGER**

## TEEN CHAT

I think it's hilarious to talk to people who obviously have attitude problems. It's a riot to witness people with attitudes, but they just won't admit that they have them.

When you ask them what's bothering them, many times they will tell you, "Nothing."

When I hear them say that word, "nothing," I'm ready. I'm mentally prepared because I usually reply with something sarcastic like, "nothing. Nothing at all is bothering you. I guess that scowl on your face is a permanent fixture then."

No matter what their response is to your sarcasm, you cannot, by any means, let them have the last word. No, it's just too important, at least for stubborn people

like me. If you are stubborn like me (just ask my wife), you then respond with something like, "Ha ha, very funny. It's obvious something is bothering you. No, seriously, what's up?"

And the cycle goes round and round. It usually ends with mutually hurt feelings.

Let me just tell you how stubborn I really am. By the time the conversation is over, I usually don't even care anymore about what was bothering the person. I just "desperately need" my friend to acknowledge to me that something is bothering her.

Maybe this has never happened to you. Then again, maybe it happens every day in your life. Maybe I'm just overly sensitive to people's negative emotions. Maybe I just make it up (Although, I'm pretty sure that's not the case). In fact, maybe I just bring out the scowl in people's faces, but I don't think so.

Teens, if I know you at all, I know that most of you deal with attitudes and not necessarily your own. Today I am addressing the issue of having issues because many people (not just teen-agers) have them.

Allow me to babble for a few

moments about this issue of having issues.

• Outward attitudes indicate problems within: If you do have a scowl on your face, something is not right inside of you. I don't need to pull a scripture out of my Bible on this one, but I will for the sake of emphasis.

In the Gospel According to Luke, chapter 6, verse 45b, it says, "For out of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaks."

You may not think anyone knows that you are angry on the inside, but it is pretty difficult to keep it to yourself. Trust me. Trust your actions. Trust the look on your face. Your mouth usually will tell others what's inside your heart.

• Along, these lines, attitudes are easily noticed by others. Our attitudes not only indicate problems within, but others will easily notice them. You are trumpeting your problems without even knowing it. They are on your shirtsleeves, and you weren't even aware of it.

Girls, have you ever wondered how your mom knew that your boyfriend dumped you? No one had to tell her. You wore your expressions all over your face. Your countenance tattled on you.

Have you ever witnessed someone guilty of wrongdoing? It's obvious they "feel" guilty

See FACE — Page 16-A

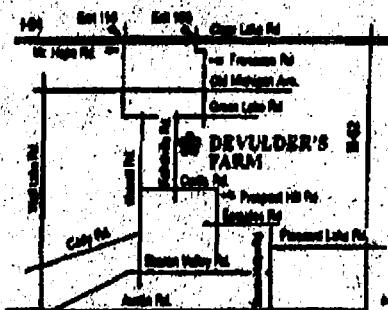
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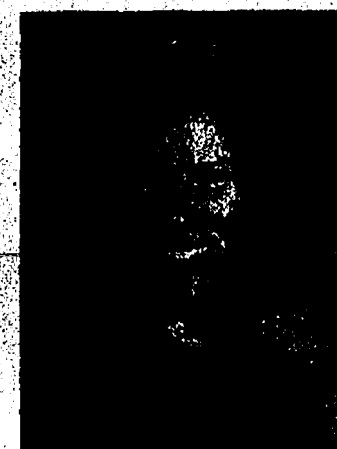
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Dear Friends and Neighbors,  
I think there's one so-called "gender difference" that's been overlooked. I've had plenty of men — males — stop and ask me for directions. I myself ask frequently. When I don't ask, it's not due to a male ego thing; it's just that I hate to bother people.

Yet, often people do travel long distances out of their way, waste a lot of time, and experience frustration, because they don't ask for directions. It's quite possible that more than 50% of them are male.

Of course, even if you do ask someone, the person might not know the answer. They might say, "I don't know," or worse, they might think they know the way when they really don't, or they might try to fake an answer, and then you're really lost. And even if they do know, their directions might be so confusing that you're still lost.

So it's important not only to ask for directions, but to ask the right person.

How much more so, spiritually. In 24 years as pastor at Faith Lutheran Church in Dexter, I've had very few people ask me for directions on how to reach

eternal life in heaven. It's sad how many people think they know the way to eternal life, but are totally clueless: They pray once in awhile; they try to be good and fair; they claim they don't judge others; and they claim they don't put people down. They don't realize that's not good enough. It's not about what they do or don't do.

It's even more sad when people do ask, do get involved with some church or religious organization, but never get straight information about how to get to heaven.

Eternal life is a free gift of God. The way to heaven is not a road we have to travel with great effort and skill. Instead, Jesus said, "I am the Way... No one comes to the Father except through Me" (John 14:6). Trusting in Jesus as our Savior is the way; everything else falls into place after that.

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Photo by Mary Kumbler

## Annual Luncheon

Dexter United Methodist Church recently hosted residents from the Chelsea Retirement Community at an annual luncheon. Besides the lunch, there was a sing-a-long and musical entertainment. Pictured are Howard Littell (left), Bess Milliken, Lillian Fujihira, Ryan Agosto, Ina Proctor, Lil Vaughan, John North and Marian North.

## FACE

Continued from Page 15-A

because they usually look down-cast and depressed. The same is true with attitudes. You cannot hide them that easily.

You may be thinking, "Yeah, but I can hide them pretty well." Let me ask you a question: Are you usually talkative? You probably won't be if you are trying to hide an attitude. Are you quiet? You may talk out of nervousness,

thinking you will get "caught" having an attitude. Do you have an attitude? You are wearing it on your face, like the ketchup that sticks to your face after eating a messy hot dog.

Attitudes are contagious. Do you find yourself having an attitude just a little too frequently? Here's a question for you: Whom do you hang out with? Because attitudes are contagious. They are just like a disease, and you will catch it if you spend too much time with a

person who has an attitude. Trust me.

You may not "catch" an attitude from someone coughing in your food or from a dirty drinking fountain, but you will learn the ways of one with an attitude if you spend time with him or her. Be careful who you hang with because attitudes are contagious.

Someone once said, "Your attitude always determines your altitude." Do you want to go far in life? Do you want to excel in

all your ways? Do you want to succeed in what you do? Then listen up. Keep your attitude in life good. Pay close attention to the expressions on your face. They will usually speak louder than your words ever will.

And remember: Wipe your face after eating a messy hot dog.

Sam Belanger is the youth pastor at the Howell Assembly of God. He can be reached at 1-517-546-2669 or via e-mail at pastorsamb@yahoo.com.

## More men registering with Selective Service

■ New law could help increase numbers.

By Jason Webber

Heritage Newspapers

The number of young Michigan men registering with the Selective Service System rose to 87 percent, up 1 percent from last year.

Selective Service is the independent organization that institutes a military draft in the event of war.

Federal law states that all men must register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Failure to register is punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

Many men fail to register with the agency, largely because they don't know about the law or apathy, said Selective Service Director Alfred Rascon.

Rascon said that following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, online registration at the agency's Web site ([www.sss.gov](http://www.sss.gov)) went up to four times the average amount, but the numbers quickly dissipated to pre-Sept. 11 statistics.

Some states, such as Dela-

ware, enforce a law that requires men to register with Selective Service when they apply for a driver's license.

Michigan currently has no such law, although James Klynstra, the executive director of the Michigan National Guard Association, says that Sen. Valde Garcia, R-Mich., is trying to get legislation passed that would put this system in place.

"To go from the high 80s to the high 90s, the driver's license legislation is really needed," Klynstra said.

Delaware boasts a 99 percent compliance rate since implementing the driver's license requirement.

"Michigan is now at 87 percent, which is about as high as you can go without driver's license registration," Klynstra said.

Pat Schuback, a representative of Selective Service, said the agency is pleased with Michigan's figures.

"Our goal is to get every state above 90 percent. Michigan is right on track," Schuback said.

Jason Webber is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at 1-313-943-4250.

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# Trained house cats to perform in Chelsea

Trained house cats will perform stunts for the public as part of a warm-up act for the circus.

The Trukza Troupe of Trained House Cats, a division of the Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Circus, will be appearing 12:30 p.m. June 24 at Chelsea Animal Hospital, 1475 S. Main St., as part of a 20-minute pre-show for the June 30 circus. Parking will be available on the grounds, with overflow parking at Farmer Jack.

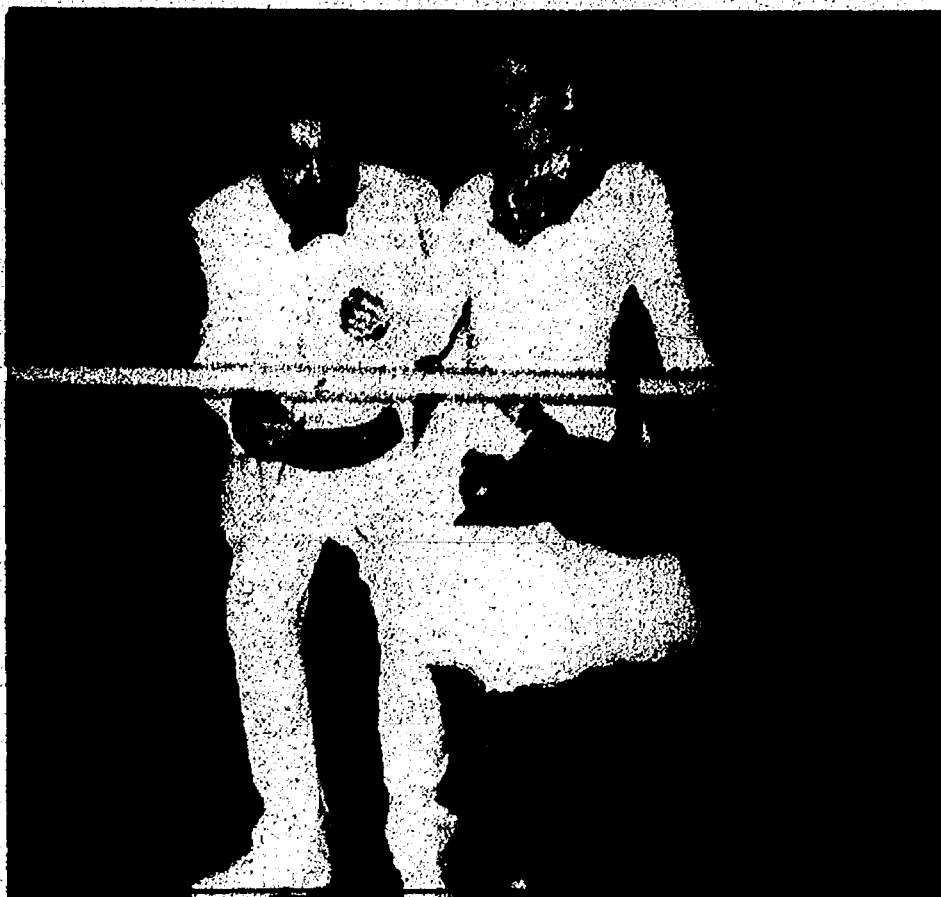
Jim and Peggy Trukza, along with nine Bengal cats, will demonstrate stunts and tricks at the pre-show. Those in the audience who have house cats likely will be surprised to see what these cats can do.

The Trukzas have trained a Bengal to skateboard across the stage and another to jump through hoops. One member of the troupe walks the tight rope upside down while another walks across milk bottles.

The troupe is a melding of Jim's circus experience in Europe, Peggy's artistic talents, and their love of animals. Peggy's ballet and exhibition ballroom dancing background lends grace to the cats' performances.

"It is very satisfying to know that you have found a way to bond and communicate with another of God's creatures," Peggy said. "It's very rewarding to feel the love these wonderful animals have for you as trainer and caregiver."

The Bengal leopard is a cross breeding of the Asian leopard cat, a small cat from the jungles of Asia, and the domestic American shorthair cat. Their black spots on a golden back-



The Trukza Troupe of Trained House Cats is expected to amaze the audience with stunts and tricks as part of a pre-show for the Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Circus, which will be held June 30 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Partial proceeds from the circus will benefit the Chelsea Lions Club. Pictured with one of the cats are trainers Jim (left) and Peggy Trukza.

ground make a striking picture.

Bengals are small replicas of their wild ancestors, with loving dependable personalities. Their haughty independence and affection for their trainers is heartwarming.

It took years of dedication, love and training to develop the bond that exists between the cats and the Trukzas. The act is a miniature version of the Big Cat Act performed at the Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Circus. The circus will take place

1:30 and 4:30 p.m. June 30 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Part of the proceeds from the circus will benefit the Chelsea Lions Club. There will be no charge for the cat show.

Tickets may be purchased at a reduced rate in advance from members of the Chelsea Lions Club or at Inverness Pro Shop, Thompson's Pizzeria, Parts Peddler, Wellness Solutions, Dexter Pharmacy and Chelsea Pharmacy.

## Students receive scholarships

Six Dexter students have received music scholarships to study at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

Brigitte Cripe, Casey Jordan, Zachary Cowden, Stephanie Gordenier, Maggie McConnell and Amanda Verna were awarded scholarships from Marshall Music Co. based on musicianship and

zanship and musical achievement. Each scholarship is valued at more than \$400.

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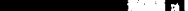



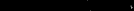
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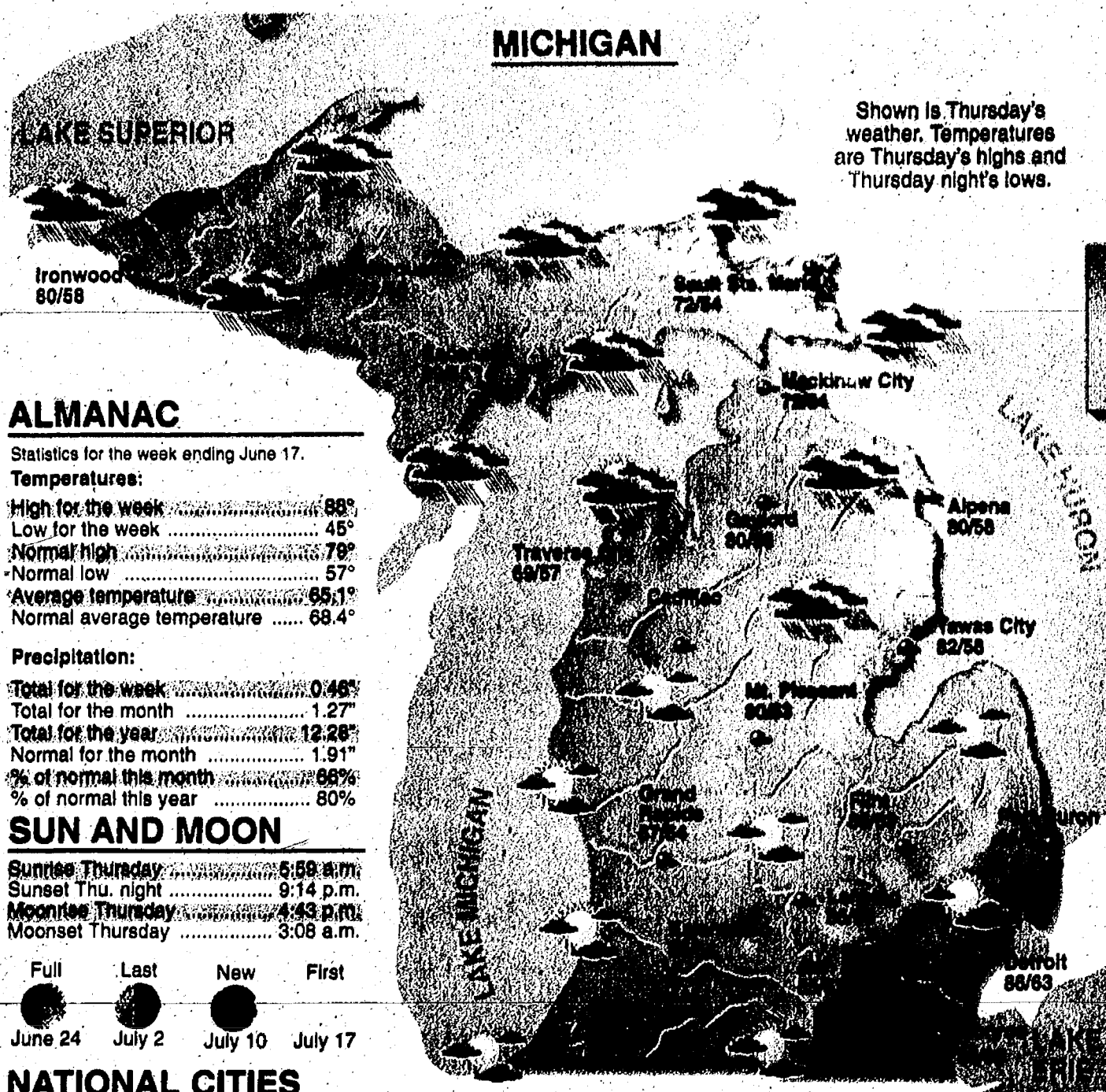
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THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 84°-88°	LOW: 62°-66°	HIGH: 82°-86°	HIGH: 82°-86°	HIGH: 82°-86°	HIGH: 80°-84°
Partly sunny.	Mostly cloudy; it may t-storm.	Times of clouds and sunshine.	Times of clouds and sunshine.	Clouds and sun; perhaps a shower.	Mostly sunny.
					
LOW: 60°-64°		LOW: 60°-64°	LOW: 60°-64°	LOW: 58°-62°	LOW: 58°-60°

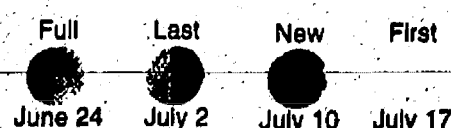


# ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending June 17.	
<b>Temperatures:</b>	
High for the week .....	88°
Low for the week .....	45°
Normal high .....	79°
Normal low .....	57°
Average temperature .....	65.1°
Normal average temperature .....	68.4°
<b>Precipitation:</b>	
Total for the week .....	0.45"
Total for the month .....	1.27"
Total for the year .....	12.28"
Normal for the month .....	1.91"
% of normal the month .....	66%
% of normal this year .....	80%

## SUN AND MOON

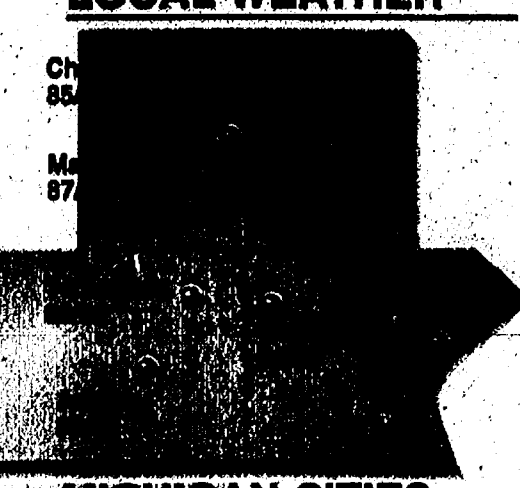
Sunrise Thursday	5:59 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	9:14 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	4:43 p.m.
Moonset Thursday	3:08 a.m.



## NATIONAL CITIES

[illegible]

## LOCAL WEATHER



## MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	84/62/pc	84/62/pc
Battle Creek	87/63/pc	82/64/1
Bay City	87/65/pc	81/62/pc
Coldwater	87/67/s	84/65/pc
Dearborn	87/68/pc	84/66/pc
Detroit	88/68/pc	84/66/pc
Grand Rapids	85/64/pc	80/62/pc
Holland	83/63/s	81/62/pc
Jackson	85/65/s	81/62/pc
Kalamazoo	85/63/pc	83/61/1pc
Lansing	88/63/pc	81/60/pc
Livonia	88/68/pc	83/64/pc
Midland	88/64/c	81/61/pc
Monroe	85/67/pc	83/64/pc
Muskegon	79/62/pc	80/62/c
Pontiac	87/66/s	81/63/pc
Port Huron	88/63/pc	83/63/pc
Saginaw		82/62/pc
Seline		76/62/pc
Southfield		70/54/pc
St. Joseph		84/65/1
Traverse City	85/67/pc	79/59/ehf
Udara	80/59/eh	77/58/pc
	87/68/pc	84/66/pc

## AGRICULTURE

**Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties**  
There will be 5-9 hours of sunshine over the area Thursday with good to fair drying conditions. Winds will blow from the south-southwest at 6-12 mph.

## REAL FEEL TEMP™

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures of how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.

Highest Friday	80°
Highest Saturday	85°
Highest Sunday	85°

## SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
224	225	226	227
228	229	230	231
232	233	234	235
236	237	238	239

## UV INDEX

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.

# WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. M/L/G/W	Fri. M/L/G/W
Algiers	88/63/s	87/61/pc
Athens	81/65/s	84/68/s
Austin	88/71/s	81/62/s
Bangkok	88/71/s	89/79/c
Beijing	81/72/s	83/69/c
Belgrade	80/65/s	83/68/s
Bogota	88/49/eh	84/50/pc
Cairo	93/62/s	95/63/s
Cape Town	83/44/s	71/50/s
Dublin	80/51/c	54/52/eh
Geneva	85/60/s	78/64/c
Istanbul	79/60/s	82/61/s
Jerusalem	81/51/s	80/52/s
Karachi	101/83/s	99/83/s

City	Thur. H/Lc/W	Fri. H/Lc/W
New York	88/88/c	88/88/c
Lima	72/61/s	72/61/s
London	88/88/c	72/59/s
London	70/54/pc	64/64/pc
London	81/60/pc	67/58/pc
Manila	88/78/sh	88/77/sh
Manila	92/84/s	88/77/sh
Montreal	78/61/pc	81/68/sh
Montreal	88/88/c	88/88/c
Nairobi	77/59/c	78/50/pc
Nairobi	88/78/pc	78/50/pc
Panama	88/78/pc	69/76/c
Panama	88/88/c	70/68/pc
Rio de Janeiro	77/63/pc	78/63/pc
Rio de Janeiro	88/75/pc	88/75/pc
San Juan	88/75/pc	88/75/pc
Seoul	88/65/s	88/66/pc
Stockholm	71/56/c	77/59/c
Stockholm	88/88/c	88/88/c
Tehran	99/69/s	101/73/pc
Tehran	77/52/s	77/52/s
Vancouver	72/52/s	73/52/pc
Warsaw	88/67/c	88/69/pc

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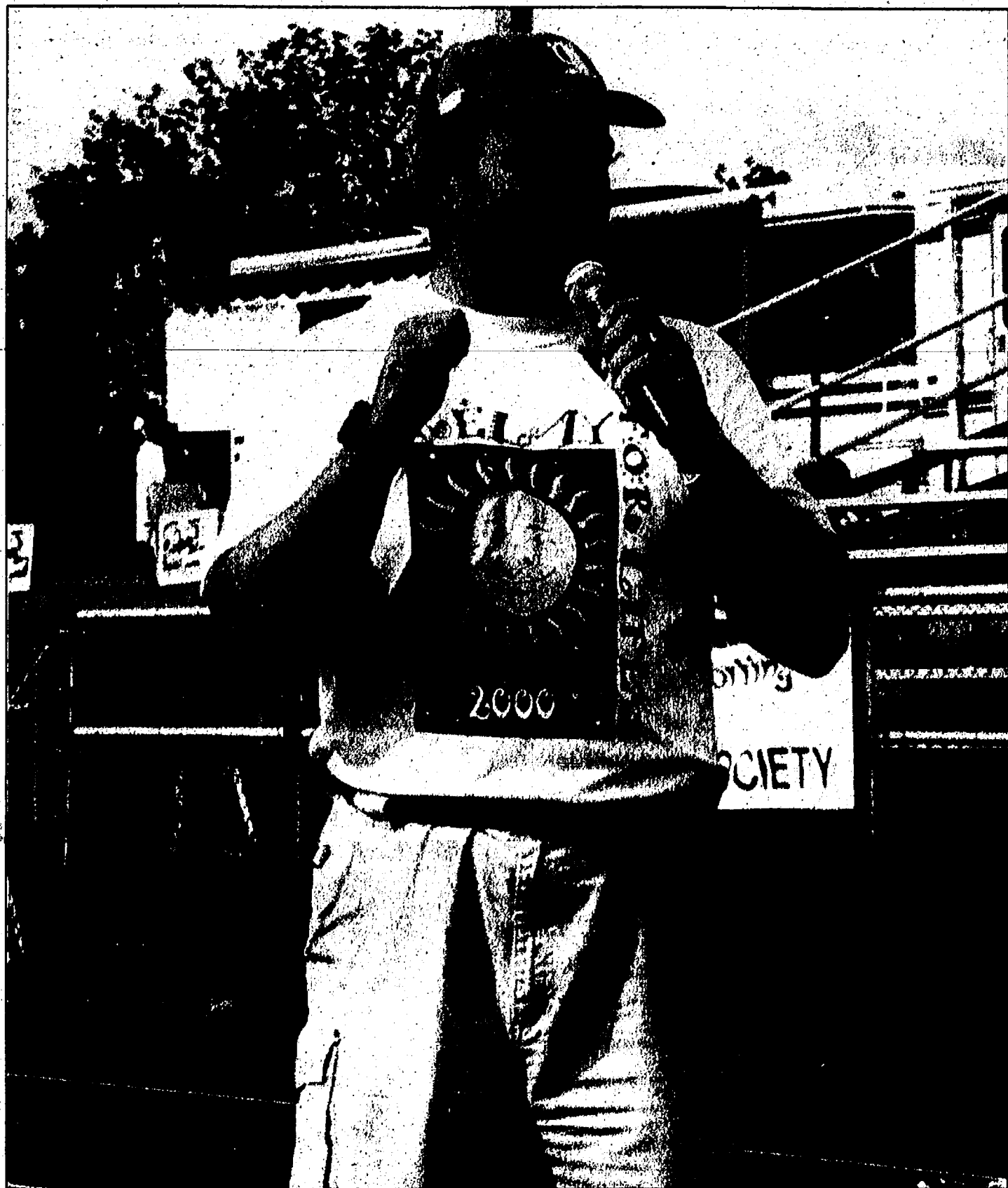
## COMMUNITY

Thursday, June 20, 2002

Page 1-B

# Hometown Cheerleader

## Chelsea's Art Finger is a fixture at Relay for Life



Art Finger has been a fixture at the American Cancer Society's annual Relay for Life in Chelsea since its inception six years ago. The Chelsea resident, who is also a familiar face onstage with the Chelsea Area Players, serves as master of ceremonies at the event.

By Rita Fischer  
Special Writer

For six years, Chelsea resident Art Finger has been a fixture at the American Cancer Society's annual Relay for Life in Chelsea, encouraging people to walk. He runs, skips and walks alongside them, while offering incentives to walk that extra mile.

Finger has been involved in the event since it was first launched in Chelsea. This year, he'll be at the microphone June 28 and 29 as emcee.

Karen Vanneste, local co-chairwoman of the 24-hour walk, calls Finger "the anchor of the relay."

"He kind of slips in under the radar on the day of the relay," she says. "You don't see him at too many committee meetings during the year and then he just shows up on relay day and gives 110 percent."

"He motivates people when they get tired and provides a constant source of humor. In my opinion, he is irreplaceable."

As master of ceremonies for the event, Finger has to stay at the top of his game for the full 24 hours, even as others may drop by the wayside.

"It's a long time to stay awake," he says. "Bob Pierce (former owner of Pierce's Pastries in Chelsea) used to always bring me a triple mocha to keep me going at 6 a.m."

Zou Zous Café has since taken on the tradition of keeping the emcee fueled with caffeine.

Finger originally got involved with the relay when his father-in-law, Jack Dunn, battled and survived two bouts with cancer.

"I can do my part to help because I can," he says. "It's very fulfilling for me. I have friends who have passed on from cancer and dozens have been affected by cancer."

"I feel obligated for myself and others. I enjoy getting out there and keeping people motivated to go on. I enjoy getting people together for the camaraderie of it. I know that this is something that I can do."

Finger isn't just an emcee. He and his wife, Kathy, have been the top individual fund-raisers, bringing in \$5,000 between them in the past six years.

Finger is also a familiar face with the Chelsea Area Players, where he has trod the boards for 15 years. He recently finished his annual winter show, and says he always tries to do at least one show a year if his job as a substance abuse therapist at Cassidy Lake Boot Camp allows time.

The boot camp, located in Waterloo Township, is

the toughest in America, Finger says. He has worked there for the past four years and also at Jackson prison. Prior, he worked with parolees and probationers in the private sector.

Finger says that he enjoys the challenge of his job.

"I've been successful with some of them," he says. "I enjoyed doing this in Jackson and it is great fun."

"It's a psychological chess match. I like to plant a seed to learn where addictions have taken them. I like the challenge to get through to the prisoners."

Finger, who has called Chelsea home for 15 years, enjoys working around his home and garden, building things, photography, theater and doing volunteer work. He and his wife enjoy traveling and playing golf.

Finger, who holds a business degree from Spring Arbor College, helps organize the Gus Macker fund-raisers around the country. Money is donated to various organizations, including the St. Louis Center in Sylvan Township.

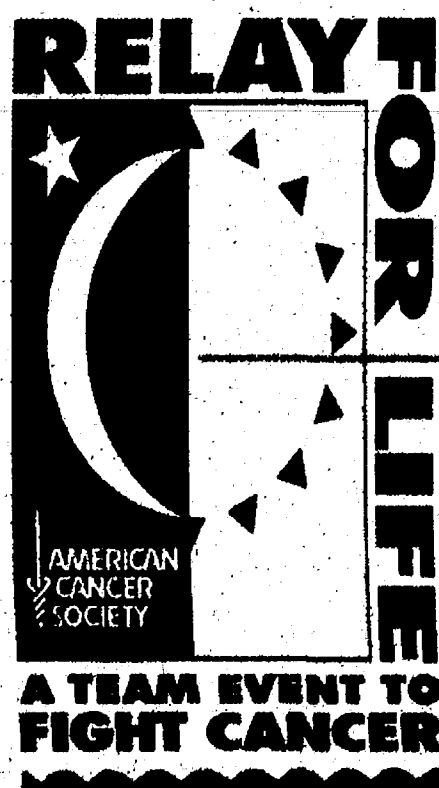
A member of the Knights of Columbus, Finger has been involved with the Catholic men organization's fish fry fund-raisers and Tootsie Roll drives.

He says that while many people want to donate money, "there aren't enough actual people to get out there and help."

"I want to be a part of the real work and get it done," he says.

This year's Relay for Life runs for 24 hours starting at 6 p.m. June 28 at the Chelsea High School track on Freer Road.

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at [rita@fischer@yahoo.com](mailto:rita@fischer@yahoo.com).



## Firefighter says job leaves indelible memories

By Rita Fischer  
Special Writer

Keith O'Neill can remember exactly what made him choose the dangerous career path of fighting fires.

As a young child growing up in Detroit, he watched his father kick down the door to a neighbor's house that was on fire.

"After what seemed like an eternity with flames coming out of the house, Dad carried that neighbor out on his shoulder," O'Neill said. "I put my dad on a pedestal ever since then and he still is my hero. I have wanted to be a fireman since that day."

O'Neill's father worked as a truck mechanic. "Dad wasn't a fireman, just a regular guy saving someone's life," he says.

After graduating from Chelsea High School in 1979, O'Neill became a reserve with the Chelsea Area Fire Department. He currently holds the rank of captain.

He has taken Fire Fighter 1 and 2 classes, is a licensed emergency medical technician and is also trained in confined spaces and trench rescue.

"To do this job, one needs the proper training," he says. "The community needs to know that this is one of the best departments in the state right under their nose."

Firefighter training, the 12 to 15 hours he puts in with the fire department, his job in the weld-



ing department at the University of Michigan and his coursework at Washtenaw Community College leave O'Neill with little time for hobbies.

But he says he gets tremendous support from his family. O'Neill and his wife, Sabrina, have two children, 14-year-old Amanda and 12-year-old Kevin. O'Neill's parents, Mickey and Darlene, live in Chelsea. His sister, Cathy Carpenter, works in town, and his younger sister, Kelly, is married to Chelsea firefighter Bill Paul.

"My family is very supportive of what I do," O'Neill says. "Sabrina knew up front when we met what fire fighting is to me."

"I'm here doing this job because I care about our community. I get satisfaction and joy by being able to help everyone no matter where they are from. I didn't become a fireman to get a pat on the back. I do it for the pure joy of it."

One of O'Neill's most memorable moments as a firefighter was a medical call to help a local resident.

"We were preparing him for the hospital and he then had a heart attack," he says. "We got him on a short board and we started CPR. I didn't get the mask out. I just gave him mouth to mouth and the man opened his eyes."

"He apologized to me for falling asleep. He had no idea that he had even had a heart attack. He did ask me, though, if I could see him to his next birthday, which was the next day. Later, in the evening that next day, I got a call that he passed on, but he got his wish and made it to his birthday. I rode with him to the hospital and I will never forget that."

Another memorable incident was a call on the Fourth of July to an accident at Half Moon Lake.

"I was the first responder," O'Neill says. "The young woman was on a Jet Ski, and a boat hit her and cut her leg off."

"She was awake and talking to me the whole time. She was critical and frown to University of Michigan (Hospital)."

The victim later asked O'Neill to visit her so she could thank them.

"That really touched me and that, too, I will never forget," O'Neill says. "Having to go see

this young lady in the hospital was the worst fear that I had ever felt. I was scared to death to go see her because I would have to re-connect to what happened to her."

O'Neill said the surgeons, flight crew and doctors wanted to have a debriefing with the firefighters after the incident.

"I did not know how much it really was affecting me," he says. "I am one to say that anyone who ever sees such a thing as this, it is very necessary to talk to someone about it."

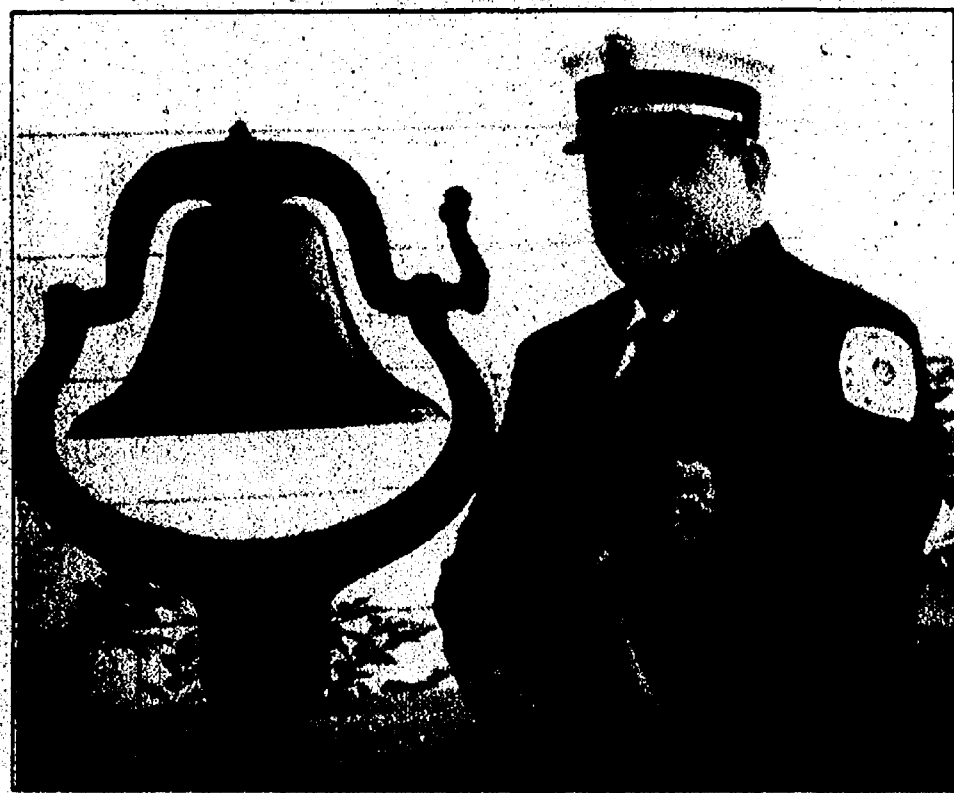
"Many people are too proud and bury what they saw at an incident. I have dealt with it and am now able to put it behind me and move on. This young girl was so damaged yet she survived. The last time that I saw her was on television as she told her story on some show."

A member of the department's extrication team, this year O'Neill will be a judge at the competition in Rosecommon during the Firemen's Memorial weekend in the fall.

He and his family also can be found each Memorial Day putting flags on the graves of firefighters.

"We pick up the old flags and put new ones out," he says. "Sometimes the squirrels and birds have made nests out of the old flags."

"When Bud Hafner passed away, the family made a dona-



Keith O'Neill has been a member of the Chelsea Area Fire Department since graduating from Chelsea High School in 1979. O'Neill, who has also been on the department's extrication team, currently holds the rank of captain.

tion that started the placing of the flags. I don't like to walk the cemetery placing flags—it stirs up a lot of emotions that I try to bury."

O'Neill says accident scenes stick in firefighters' memories.

"I may not remember all the names, but I remember the smells, sounds and cries of those who have needed help," he says. "Sometimes they come up and

thank me and I do not even know who they are until they tell me about what accident that they were in and then I remember and never forget."

KEITH O'NEILL'S SAFETY TIP

Parents, look at your child's toys. A good rule of thumb is that if a toy can fit through the hole of a standard roll of toilet paper, a child can choke on it.



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA

### Saturday, June 22

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea presents Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. This week's entertainer is Loyse, contemporary folk and country music.

The Chelsea District Library will hold its annual Summer Reading Program. "Read a Summer Melody" is the 2002 theme. The opening program will feature a percussion and drum workshop by Phil Kaput, "The Rhythm Man," 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the library, 500 Washington St. For more information, call 475-8732.

Chess in the Park will be held 3 p.m. in Pierce Park on Main Street in Chelsea. Participants are encouraged to bring their own board and chess pieces. Call Joe Weber at 475-3262 for more information.

"Invasive Species and Problem Plants" will be held 2 p.m. at the Waterloo Recreation Area. Eddy Discovery Center, located on Bush Road between Pierce and McClure roads near Chelsea. Take a walk to identify some of the plants and discuss some of the problems that arise with the invader plants. Advance registration is required. Call 475-3170.

Michigan Chamber Brass and Garik Pedersen in Concert 7 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. The event is sponsored by the Chelsea Musical Celebrations. For more information and ticket prices, call 475-1844, Ext. 2.

### Tuesday, June 25

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

### Wednesday, June 26

Eddy Discovery Center children's program "Taking the ug out of bug" will be held at 10 a.m. Take a close look at some common insects by catching and releasing them, and talk of their importance. The program is free and registration is required. Call 475-3170.

### Thursday, June 27

The Chelsea Amateur Radio Club, in conjunction with Venturing Crew 452, will hold examinations for the FCC Technician Class Amateur Radio License 7 p.m., in Room 402 at the Chelsea Education Center, 500 Washington St. It will consist of 35 multiple-choice questions. Contact Jeff Cowall (N8KPA) at 475-2424.

Saturday, June 29 and Sunday, June 30

A flyball tournament will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. See dogs of all breeds compete in a sport that they love. Admission is free.

## CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

### Thursday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 475-1145.

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

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

### Friday

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center holds Nicotine Anonymous meetings noon to 1 p.m. at 900 Victors Way, Suite 310, in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 930-0201.

### Saturday

Hope Clinic, a free clinic for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon, on the second Saturday at Faith in Action 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3305.

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

### Sunday

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

### Monday

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

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-5451.

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

Congressman Mike Rogers' traveling office staff is scheduled in Chelsea from 9 to 10 a.m. the third Monday of each month at the Chelsea Village Hall, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100. To contact Rogers by phone, call 1-877-333-6453.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 428-0369.

Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at 113 W. Middle St. in Chelsea. Call 433-1452 for more information.

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

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

### Tuesday

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

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

Chelsea Rotary Club meets 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Eucharist Party is held 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith in Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-9242.

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

### Wednesday

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

Grief Support Group, offered by the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., in Chelsea, meets 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 475-7439.

tion, call 475-8633.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-517-522-5859.

## DEXTER

### Wednesday, June 26

Massage Therapy and Polarity presentation given by Joyce Amberg from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. at Curves for Women, 8007 Main St., in Dexter. The talk is open to the public and offered at no charge. Sign up by calling 426-3635.

### Saturday, June 29

The Western Washtenaw Democratic Club will meet 10 a.m. at Metzger's restaurant, 305 N. Zeeb Road, in Scio Township.

## DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

### Thursday

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. For more information, call 428-5304.

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

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30

a.m. Thursdays at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

## Monday

Dexter District Library Board meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

Dexter PTO meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School, 7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

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

## Tuesday

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7:30 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 426-6598.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each

month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, in Dexter.

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

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

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7:30 p.m. every second Tuesday each month at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road, in Dexter. For more information, call 428-5745 or 1-810-231-3701.

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

## Wednesday

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. For more information, call 428-6775.

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the

basement, National City Bank, 8123 Main St., in Dexter. For more information, call 428-2883.

Parents for Safety, a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues in the schools and the village of Dexter, meets 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in Mill Creek Middle School media center, 7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter. Meetings are open to the public. Call 428-2883.

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

## ANN ARBOR

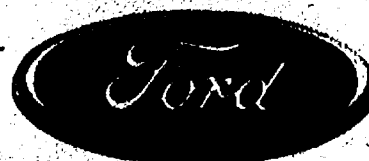
### Thursday, June 20

Mothers & More will meet 7 p.m. at St. Clare/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor to talk about cooking quick and cost-effective meals. For more information, call 327-4901.

### Wednesday, June 26

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare's/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor. Open to families of people with mental illness. Call 994-6611 for more information.

# PALMER



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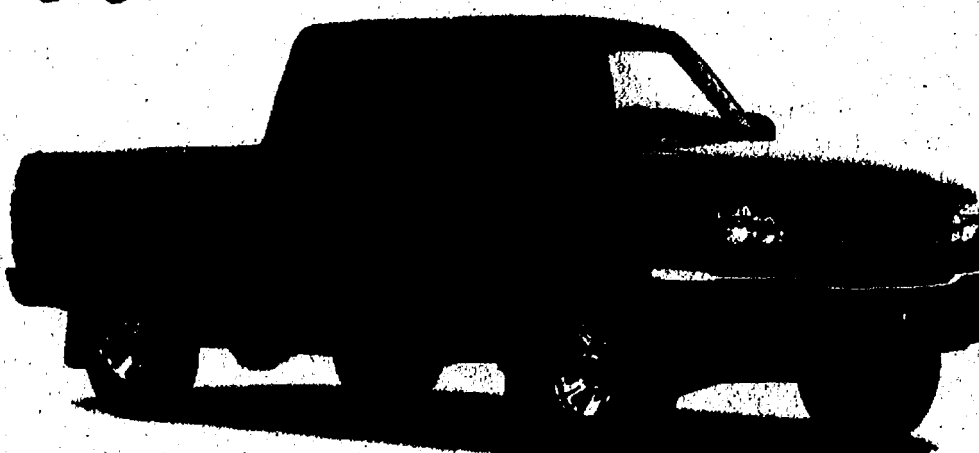


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Includes security deposit; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$1500 renewal cash, \$2500 RCL cash, plus \$750 A-plan Cash

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Current Ford Employee lessees can Re-Lease a 2002 Explorer XLT 4dr.

For as low as **\$265**

A month (1) with a 36 month low mileage Ford Capital Re-lease Lease

With \$3,879 customer cash due at signing.

Includes security deposit; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$1500 renewal cash, \$1500 RCL cash, plus \$750 A-plan Cash

2002 Explorer XLT 4x4



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OPEN SATURDAYS

(1) Some payments higher, some lower. Not all Lessees will qualify for lowest payment. For special lease terms and RCL Cash, \$2500 RCL cash on 2002 Ranger and 2002 F-150 LD, (excludes Lighting & Supercrew) \$1500 RCL cash on 2002 Explorer 4x4 4dr, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/1/2002. RCL Cash may be taken in cash, but is used towards down payment in examples shown. Lease renewal cash of \$1000 on Ranger, \$1500 on F-150 and Explorer 4dr, only available to customers terminating their Ford Division Red Carpet Lease and re-lease for 36 months by 7/1/2002. Lessees terminated early qualify if terminated within program dates. Supplies are limited, not all dealers will have all featured models. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for complete details. All payment examples are for Current Ford Employees and eligible family member Lessees.

**CLASS OF 2002**  
Congratulations Graduates!  
Annastacia Boudrie, Katherine DeWolfe, Joel Gray,  
Laura Luther, Colin Miller, Amber Mullins, Dan  
Mutschler, Cynthia Ottaviani, Tom Schlaff, Brad  
Snider, Jess Stewart, Sarah Trinkle, Richard Weaver,  
Kevin Wheeler, Andrew Wiertella.  
~ Your First Grade Teacher, Mrs. J. Ehnis

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PRIME RIB DINNER-- 12 oz cut of delicious slow roasted prime  
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# BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

## Eighth Grade High Honors

(3.667 GPA or higher)

April Adams, Alexander Adrian, Jason Allen, Adam Beeman, Abram Booth, Samuel Boyce, Jennifer Carty, Nathaniel Christman, Jacquelyn Daane, Gregory Daniel, Michael Deis, Madeline Dobberstein, Nicholas Downey, Caitlin Dronen, Haley Eder, Katherine Fitzgerald, Margaux Forsch, Jaime Franks, Allison Frayer, Adam Gerstler, Kristen Gines, Ian Girard, Andrew Hamilton, Brittany Hansen, Nicholas Harris, Torre Haynes, Samantha Heydlauff, Meredith Holman, Craig Hutcheon, Sarah Iverson, Caitlin Kellman, Lindsey Kindt, Christopher Krenz, Julie Kueker, Katherine Lixey, Jessica Lodewyk, Nicole Lodewyk, Kevin Loughry.

Mary Mahoney, Oscar Marx V. Anna McAlpine, Emily Meloe, Alicia Meza-Wilson, Robert Moffett, Sarah Myers, Megan Nadolny, Shannon Olinyk, Julie Ottoman, Kellyn Pagliarini, Erika Palmer, Jennifer Paine, Max Parkanzky, Ryan Ruikka.

Christina Scharrer, Ariel Schepers, Andrew Sereno, Rachel Severin, Doug Sproull, Candace Stetelton, Tracy Steinbach, Alexander Stewart, Courtney Sullens, Kay Szodronski, Kevin Todd, Patricia Walch, Mallory Weddon, Emily Woodruff, Sydney Young, Samuel Zuccala.

## Eighth Grade Honor Roll

(3.0 GPA or higher)

Amanda Arntson, Lee Bailey, Andrew Ballow, Kaitlin Blough, Christopher Boyer, David Branch, Levi Brezee, Jared Clark, Sean Cleary, Kaly Coburn, Zachary Coleman, Winston Dickerson, Maggie Dusbiber, Bradford Edgeworth, Morgan Ellyson, David Fishburn, Joshua Fogelson, Bradford Foster.

Amanda Galarowic, Alana Galvin, Brian Gileczek, Sarah Gilley, Sarah Glover, Katie Grabarkiewicz, Meghan Grau, Lauren Hagerman, Michael Harker, Cameron Hawkins, Taylor Hooper, Alisha Jacobs, Jacob Jarvis, Shane Jones, Benjamin Kellogg, Alexandria Keszler, Angela Koich, Wayne Koteles.

Andrew Lenehan, Steven Manitz, Stephen Miller, Kelly Jo Milliken, Hannah Myers, Jessica Napier, Sarah Nassiri, Heather Neff, Amy Newland, Kolton Niesen, Laura Oberholtzer, Matthew Perry, Ste-

phen Phillips, John Posegay, Andrew Ramsey, Jacob Riley, Austin Rodgers, Neil Ruffini, Britney Smith, Danielle Smith, Katrina Stephenson, Lauren Stock, Leigh Stoll, A.J. Suffety, Tiffany Taylor, Ryan Teachout, Lindsey Till, Adam Tye, Jeanne Underwood, Rachel Vreeland, Lyndsey Walton, Matthew Weber, Jessica Whitaker, Allison White, Drew Wint, Ashley Wiseman, Geoffrey Wonders, Douglas Wrathall Jr.

## Seventh Grade High Honors

(3.667 GPA or higher)

Julie Adams, Daniel Augustine, Travis Bartlett, Michael Bazydlo, Nicole Bougher, Benjamin Bradburn, Martin Bragione, Margaret Brill, Emma Bumstead, Christina Burman, Alice Butcher, Carolyn Callery, Adam Connell, Kirsten Conrad, Amanda Cooper, Kristen Coulter.

Paige Denison, Ayla DeTroyer, Alexandra Doering, Elise Dunn, Kaitlin Ehman, Anna Emmerling, George Falk, Megan Frame, Clare Frankhart, Michael Galarowic, Abby Gillingham, Elizabeth Gunden, Robert Guysky, Reece Hammer, Emily Hardcastle, Nicholee Hastings, Eric Hohnke, Elizabeth Hood, Chet Hopp, Leah House.

Johanna Jackson, Rachel Kaminsky, Abraham Kane, Julie Kedroske, Christine Kelley, Ann Kendzicky, Richard Kinsey, Kristin Kramer, Brett Kruse, Amanda McKenzie, Lee McLaughlin, Leah Morrison, Anna Mueller, Adam Neuen-schwander, Megan Nichols, Kaitlin Osborn, Robert Pagliarini, Melissa Perry, Dolan Personke.

Chelsea Raupp, Sarah Reinhardt, Daniel Rhodes, Jeremy Richardson, Katelyn Riecks, Joshua Ripberger, Nathan Ripberger, Marie Rowland, Michael Sauers, Christopher Sawyer, Sarah Schauder, Nathan Schwarze, Jonathan Seelbach, Emma Seitz, Katherine Shrobbree, Jenna Simpson, Stephanie Snyder, Mark Socks, Elizabeth Spencer, Jeffrey Squires, Danielle Steiger, Anne Thiel, Kathryn Tinsley, Kaitlin Trinkle, Margaret Valle, Margaret Walch, Luke Waterbury, Carolyn Wilke.

## Seventh Grade Honor Roll

(3.0 GPA or higher)

Kelly Anderson, Nicholas Armstrong, Joseph Beard, Kristen Benedict, Joshua Branham, Whitney Brien, Kyle Bucholz, Jeffrey Carver, Jeffrey Comstock, Mitchell Cook, Christina Cooper, Valerie Cote, Lindsey Dahl, Joseph Daly, Stephanie Dotts, Jillian Drow, Samuel Dunham.

Dennis Fischhaber Jr., Benjamin Fournier, William Gleespen, Kyle Goedert, Tiffany Goetz, Jeff Grau, Zachary Green, Elizabeth Guzik, Jenine Hanna, Joseph Hansen, Lisa Harvey, Orion Heyman, Skye Hillman, Nicole Hogan, Martin Holmes, Christopher Hopkins, Brian Houle, Kathleen Howe, Nicholas Huehl.

Michael Lawrence, Keith LeBeau, Peter Lussier, Bridget Lynn, Margaret Manville, Thomas Mathis, Nicholas Mattson, Paul McKeighan, George Merkel, Megan Moyer, Sean Murphy, Danny Ngo, Hannah Osbeck, Olivia Patrick, Sherrie Peters, Hillary Phillips, Jacob Policht, Jesse Porter.

Jason Ratliff, Adam Rogacki, Jenica Rutherford, Jessica Schrock, Shawn Scott, Cara Simpson, Jordan Skidmore, Alex Stacy, Alexander Stephens, Jesse Stewart, Casey Sullens, Thomas Tanner Jr., Joseph Turek, Gregory VanOrman, Jacob Vaughan, Lauren Verardi, Karl Weber, Paul Weir, Susan Werner, Evan Williams, Alexander Wood, Kathleen Woods.

## Sixth Grade High Honors

(3.667 GPA or higher)

William Argiroff, Code Barron, Paul Bell, Lee Benton, Samuel Birgy, Willa Booth, Seth Brezee, Anna Brieland-Shoults, Kathryn Brieland-Shoults, Jordan Callow, Daniel Case, David Case, Cassandra Coffman, Phoebe Cossybeare, Leah Cooperrider, Kara Cremer.

Nellie Daniels, Katie Falk, Jillian Fischer, Anna Foley, Kiefer Forsch, Callie Gavorek, Kayla Giller, Matthew Glover, Erica Guysky, Emily Harris, Trisha Hash, Gus Hay, Andrew Hollandsworth, Sarah Holman, Taylor Hopkins, Jenna Jarvis, Megan Jerant, Matthew John-

son, Melissa Judd.

Anastasia Kanellopoulos, Kahli Kastella, Emma Keating, Cassandra Keszler, Lindsey Keyes, Aurora Knopper, Jason Kolokithas, Ashlee Kucinski, Christopher La Duke, Rosa Lancioni, Andrew Martin, Kathleen Martin, Kathryn Mel-drum, Sara Myers, Jonathon Mykala, Jessica Neiderheide.

Rebecca Posegay, Joshua Riley, Anna Rowland, Lauren Ruffini, Christopher Schmelz, Anna Schroen, Amanda Snyder, Katherine Standefer, Kathryn Steen, Devin Steiger, Natalie Stephenson, Eleanor Stewart, Joshua Stiles, Jacob Vogt, Nigel Wang, Taryn Zyburt.

## Sixth Grade Honor Roll

(3.0 GPA or higher)

Steven Ackermann, Jeffrey Adams, Erin Alber, Rebecca Allen, Nicholas Avila, Amber Bamrick-Price, Daniel Battistone, Elizabeth Bentley, Grace Biller, Samantha Buss, Evan Carpenter, Andrew Chrysan, Brian Clark, David Conrad, Alex Corser, Colleen Cottrell, Christopher Cox.

Andrew Dehring, Megan Devries, Nicholas Doll, Pamela Douglas, Jon Elordi, Misty Erskine, Karalyn Fark, Dana Feldkamp, Leah Ford, Wesley Fritzmeier, Jacob Galarowic, Jamie Gipson, Brett Grabarkiewicz, Brittany Harmon, Matthew Heinen IV, Troy Hooper.

Amber Judd, Laura Kaczowski, Joanna Kelley, Andrew Kore, Laura Koski, Michael Kozma, Michael Kundak-Cowall, Ryan Lenehan, Brooke MacMillan, Stuart Mann, Justin McGrath, Samantha Minzey, Kendra Moyle, Scott Naab, Garrett Nickels, Nicole Oberholtzer, Robin Olinyk, Samantha Oliver, Rodney Ostrowski.

Travis Parker, Alexa Petoskey, Paul Pickell, Emily Rabbitt, Bradley Ratliff, Kyle Raymond, Greg Rebuldele, Donald Riedel, Dean Roberts, Ryan Schroeder, Matthew Schwarze, Patrick Shaughnessy, Baile Simpson, Geneva Smith, Emily Sparrow, Colleen Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Emilio Tesin, Chelsie Whitesall, Kelly Whitley, Caitlin Wolf, Vanessa Young.



Photo by Alison Marable

## Young Musicians

Tommy O'Neill (left) and Amanda Zielinski performed in the May 16 fourth-grade music concert at South Meadows Elementary School. Pupils sang, played xylophones and the recorder flute for parents.

# The ALLEY

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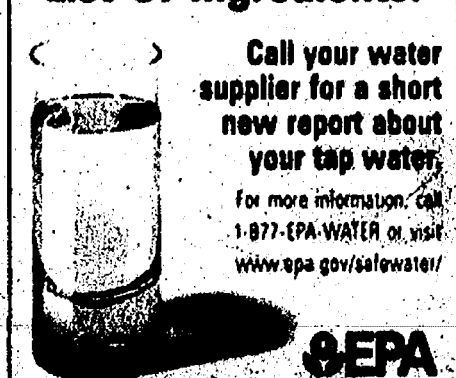
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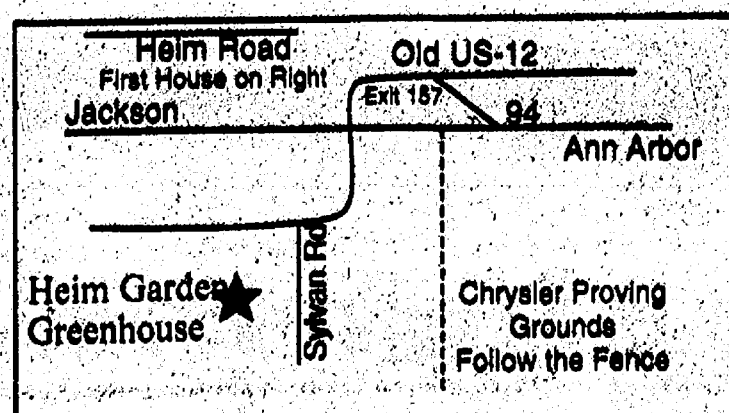
## Heim Greenhouses

17650 Heim Road • Chelsea, Michigan

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Monday Thru Saturday  
9:00 am to 6:00 p.m.Sunday  
10:00 am-6:00 pm

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# CHS CURRENT

Thursday, June 20, 2002

Page 1-B

## Teen Talk

By Emily Havens

**"What are your thoughts on senior pranks?"**

"I think they can be fun as long as they're not destructive to other people and property. I think it's stupid if you try to destroy the school. If you get caught, it goes on your police record — definitely not worth doing the prank in the first place."

**Liz McKee**  
Class of 2002

"I thought that this year's pranks were lame. They need to be more prominent and noticeable."

**Graham Beer**  
Class of 2004

"I think if they're not malicious and destructive, they can be a fun way to end the year. I liked the idea of letting the birds go in the commons this year."

**Griffin Bledron**  
Class of 2002

"They're a witty and inspirational way for the senior members of society to express themselves."

**Mandy Danielson**  
Class of 2002

"I feel that, so far, no class has come up with a prank to be remembered. The effects of pranks are long lasting and can be a legend to pass down for generations to come."

**Robert Kambach**  
Class of 2002

## A day in the life of... Eric Swager

By Emily Havens  
Special Writer

Just before the end of the school year, this writer had the opportunity to take a sneak peek inside a day in the life of Eric Swager, teacher, coach and mentor extraordinaire at Chelsea High School.

6:30 a.m. — Swager awakens in his Grass Lake home, refreshed for another long day ahead. Before departing, his two daily chores are feeding his dog, Spook, and cow, Sir Loin.

7 a.m. — Swager arrives at Chelsea High School, Room 222, where a long line of eager physics and physical science students awaits him. Based on the tough course material these kids are faced with, it is no wonder Swager's classroom is overflowing nearly every morning. Even with the extra work that must be put into their learning experience with Swager, the students have come to appreciate it.

"His classes are definitely challenging, but it's worth the work and headaches because you are forced to think and learn in new ways," said Miriam Robinovitz, who was a student in Swager's Advanced Placement physics class.

8 to 9 a.m. — Swager plans his already hectic day. Along with his lesson plan for May 24, the daily schedule for the boys' track and field team must be mapped out. His loyal student aides are given the responsibility of bringing him coffee, retrieving his mail and doing other small tasks to free up Swager to concentrate on what's important.

A few weeks ago, the room also would have been bustling with activity from independent study students, learning about electricity and magnetism.

First hour also serves as Swager's time to unwind before his full attention must rest on teaching. He listens to his favorite music, including hits from 1977, Johnny Cash, classic country and Elvis, while singing along.

9 a.m. to 12:14 p.m. — Swager teaches three classes. First, he attempts to cram as much information as he can into the brains of his physics students. On this day in Swager's life, the students are taking a turn at teaching. Each group of two has prepared a presentation about a subtopic of astronomy, the class's current focus.

After some entertaining looks into outer space, Swager turns his attention to teaching his physical science students about light and color. Following another rousing lesson in the stars and planets during fourth hour, it's time for lunch.

12:14 to 12:45 p.m. — Lunchtime. Swager's lunch usually consists of one bag of microwave popcorn, most of which tends to end up in the stomachs of hungry students, rather than his own.

"They're like buzzards on a dead possum's carcass," he says.

12:50 to 2:47 p.m. — Swager's day in the classroom winds down with a now-non-existent AP physics class, which was composed entirely of seniors who have since ended their time at Chelsea High School, and another physical science group.

After a tough day of trying to instill some complex knowledge into the minds of the youth, Swager definitely needs a break. But this is a distant dream, as it is now time for track practice.

2:50 to 5 p.m. — Swager leads the boys' track and field team in practice. The athletes in each event have their own specific types of exercises, but



Eric Swager, a science teacher and track coach at Chelsea High School, has a busy life teaching students and interacting with athletes.

the distance runners participate in one of the most interesting. From time to time, Swager takes the boys out to a nearby swamp and has them run through sludge up to their necks. He says they enjoy the challenge it gives them to keep up their endurance throughout the entire run.

5 to 10 p.m. — Time to wrap up the day. Even though school and practice are over, Swager still has to focus on the hustle and bustle of life. During the evening hours, he works on grading papers for school, exercises or pursues one of his favorite hobbies, including reading. Swager enjoys nonfiction, mainly historical,

political and some religious genres.

10 p.m. — Bedtime — After hours in the classroom, in the swamps, and dealing with the general busyness of life, Swager finally has a chance to reflect on the day's events. He says that, as a Christian, he likes to take this time to pray and connect with God on a personal level.

Swager has shown the Chelsea community, especially Chelsea High School students and their families, how committed he is to his teaching and coaching positions.

Outside these environments, Swager is a fun-loving, family-oriented man with a good heart. He deals

well with the ins and outs of life, coming from a family of 11 children, and he's easy-going.

Swager enjoys changing kids' lives for the better, and molding their minds into something even more advanced and able than when they entered the classroom.

From spending a day in the life of Swager, it's evident that students at Chelsea High School have come to appreciate his dedication.

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

## Summer Hot Spot

### Hudson Mills Metropark draws local teen-agers

By Sarah Eisenberg  
Special Writer

With school out and summer's tantalizing freedom in full swing, what better time could one ask for to get outside and explore?

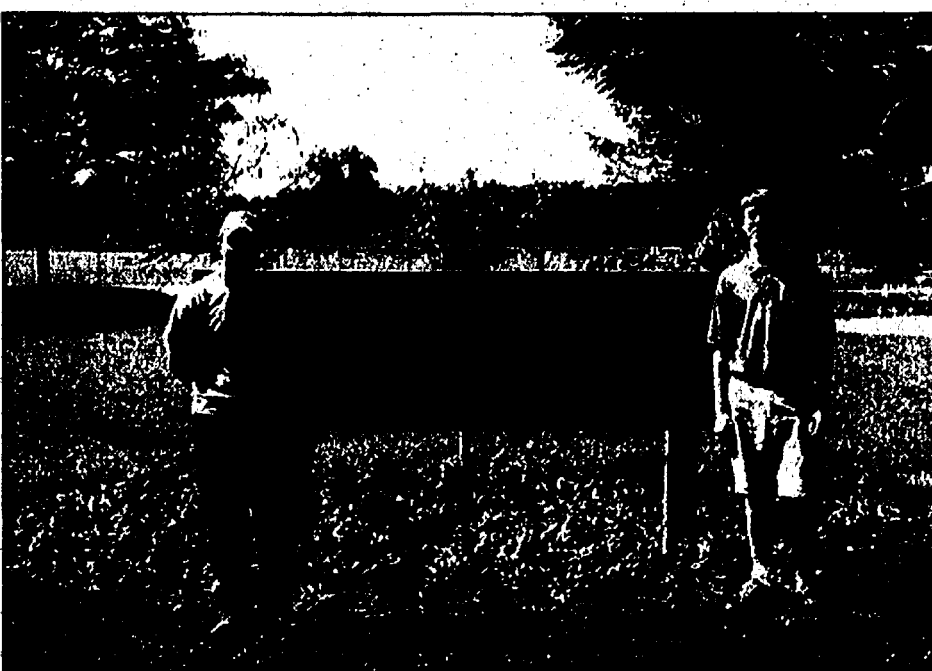
If you're daring and wish to venture beyond Chelsea to seek fun and excitement, then take the sagacious recommendation of a number of current and former Chelsea High School students by paying a visit to Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter Township.

Hudson Mills is one of 13 parks in the Metropark system. Other local parks include Delhi and Dexter-Huron, both situated along the Huron River between Dexter and Ann Arbor.

Hudson Mills is located on the Huron River, with its entranceway on North Territorial Road, about 12 miles northwest of Ann Arbor.

So, one may ask, "Why should I go so far out of my way just to go to some park? Why not just drop by good, old Pierce Park instead?"

Well, all loyalties aside, Hudson Mills definitely offers more in both quantity and quality. On its massive 1,549 acres of grounds, this park



Hudson Mills Metropark offers many activities to fill the dog days of summer. Pictured at the golf course are Travis Dunnigan (left) and Jason Karkick.

boasts not only the typical picnic tables, swings, slides, and wide open fields perfect for a game of Frisbee, football and other games, but so much more. From tennis courts, baseball diamonds and soccer fields with goals to basketball

courts, a timber-town-esque play structure and an indoor nature center and commissary, this park has just about everything a park-goer could want.

However, what makes it stand out, even among its 12 fellow

Metroparks, are its anomalies.

Hudson Mills is most famous for its extensive trails, both a three-mile paved path for biking, in-line skating, walking and jogging, and a dirt-covered nature trail through the woods.

Recently, the two 24-hole golf courses have been attracting a lot of attention from area enthusiasts.

Because of its river launches and convenient vistas, Hudson Mills is also a favorite among fishermen and kayakers.

A day at Hudson Mills is surprisingly economical for all that it offers. Admission is not charged by the person, but rather by parking. The cost is \$3 per car on weekends and \$2 on weekdays.

For mere pocket change, you, or a car jammed full of all your friends, can spend an unlimited amount of time on the grounds. If you find you like it well enough, Hudson Mills sells season passes, which can be used at any of the area Metroparks and cost only \$15.

So, now that the summer wouldn't be complete without a day well spent at Hudson Mills, the only question

remaining is: "How do I get there?"

It's surprisingly easy. From US-23, take exit 49 and drive west on North Territorial Road for about seven miles. The park is on the left and marked with a large sign.

If you're coming from Dexter, take Huron River Drive to North Territorial Road, turn left, and the park will be on the left after about a block's distance.

If you're departing from Chelsea, try taking Dexter-Chelsea Road to Island Lake Road, turn left onto Island Lake Road, but veer right at the fork in the road at the traffic light shortly thereafter, which will take you down Dexter-Pinckney Road. Follow Dexter-Pinckney Road to North Territorial Road and turn right at the traffic light. Hudson Mills is a short distance up the road, on the other side of the bridge, on the right-hand side.

Sarah Eisenberg is a regular contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached via e-mail at starlightsnnet@hotmail.com.

## Chelsea High School graduates prepare for next step

By Sarah Eisenberg  
Special Writer

For most colleges, the first week in April is "decision week." It's when letters of acceptance or rejection are mailed to high school seniors across the United States.

Since graduating earlier this month, the class of 2002 has been brimming with plans and dreams for the near future. Most students have selected the college or university they will attend.

Typically, as seniors announce their final choice, their names and post-high school destinations are written on gold stars and proudly displayed on a bulletin board by counseling office secretary Karen Allen.

Kim Lancaster, a member of the class of 2002, will attend Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

she said.

Kim received EMU's Presidential Scholarship and the Michigan Merit Award. She plans to live on campus.

"I'll be living in the dorms for two years, plus I have friends there already," she said.

Like the majority of her classmates, Kim will be going to college in Michigan to take advantage of the lower tuition rates for Michigan residents, and the scholarship money awarded to Michigan students who attend school in state.

However, some members of this year's class feel that these enticements are no match for the adventure of living somewhere new.

"I'm excited about going to school in another state and starting off the year with a clean slate," said Joe D'Amico.

Joe will be attending North Carolina

what to pursue came pretty clearly to Joe, who applied "early-decision." For most seniors, however, the choices of where to go and what to do can be mind-boggling.

"I'm excited to go to college, even though I don't know what I'm doing yet," said Tiffany Dickerson, who will be attending Michigan State University in the fall. "Hopefully, by my junior year, I'll know my major."

Tiffany said she plans to earn a master's degree in something either science- or computer-related.

Classmate Erica Forshee is also unsure about her future.

"Things are so confusing," she said. "One thing is for sure now — I'm going to U of M. I'm not sure what I will be studying, but I have interests in psychology and nursing."

ment and meeting new people after spending my whole life in Chelsea," she said.

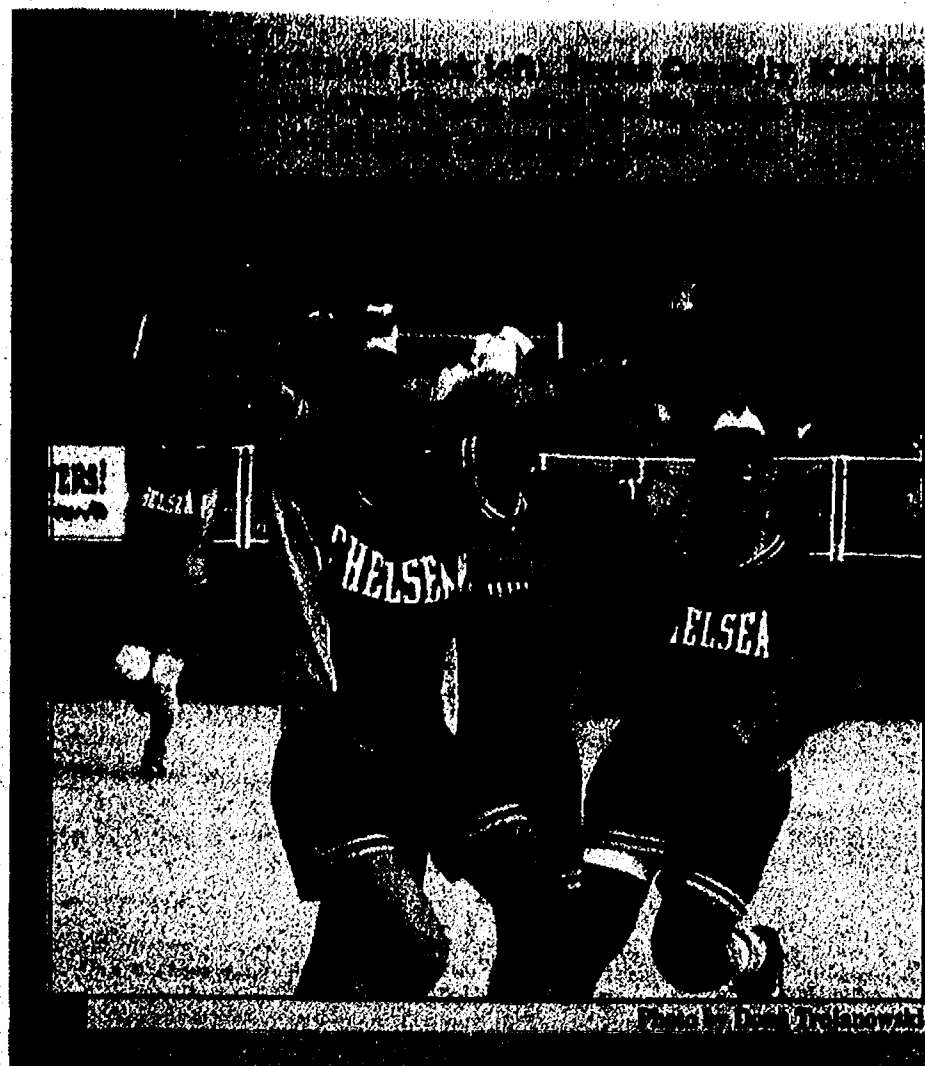
College is not the only option for graduates. For a portion of graduating seniors, military service is more appealing — not only as a means of supporting their education, but as a form of job training.

Senior Stefanie Harder has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

"I ship out Sept. 10 for basic training. After that, I go to tech school to be trained to become a nuclear weapons specialist," she said.

Stefanie will be based out of Texas. "After that, I don't really know where I'll be sent, but I know I'm guaranteed a job whenever I go," she said. "There's a lot of security in joining the military."





Chelsea senior centerfielder Connie Kolokithas led off the state championship game with a single. Later, in the 10th inning, she would score the game-winning run.



Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Chelsea players and coaches celebrate after winning the Division II state championship last Saturday in Battle Creek.

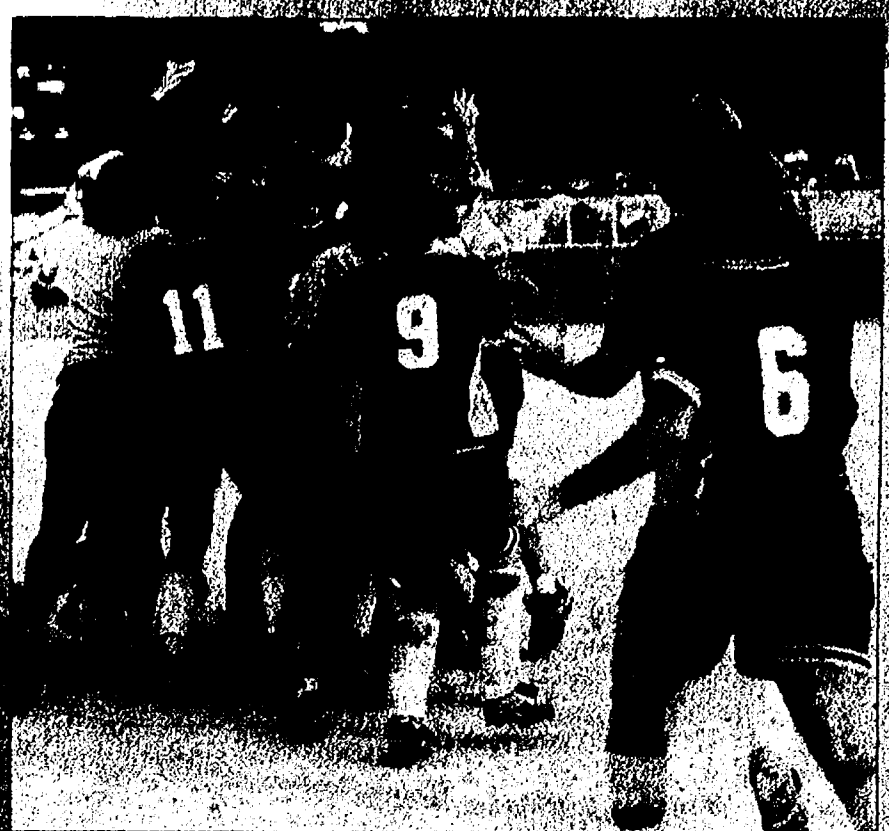


Photo by Doug Trojanowski

# The Chelsea Standard

# SPORTS

Thursday, June 20, 2002

Page 5-B

# STATE CHAMPS!

*Bulldogs capture softball state title in extra inning thriller*



Photo by Doug Trojanowski

With its 7-3 10-inning victory over Byron Center last Saturday, Chelsea softball captured the 2002 Division II state championship. The title is the school's third overall and first in the last 17 years.

By Don Richter

Chelsea softball owes a big thank you to Mary J. Blige.

The soulful, R & B singer had a hand, er, voice, in helping the Bulldogs defeat Byron Center 7-3 in 10 innings last Saturday at Battle Creek's Bailey Park. With the victory, Chelsea captured the Division II state championship.

Mary J. Blige and softball? Not exactly a combination that comes to mind for most people. But for Chelsea's Stephanie Crews, the duo fit perfectly together.

Crews' line shot in the top of the 10th inning that got by Byron Center's second baseman, enabled senior Connie Kolokithas to speed home from second base for the go-ahead and eventual game-winning run.

Crews, a senior, said before she stepped into the box for the most important at-bat of her career, she thought of Blige.

"I was singing, 'No More Drama,'" she said, regarding Blige's Top 40 hit. "I really was. I didn't want any more drama. I was down on myself from a couple of innings before (she missed a bloop in short left field and was thrown out at second base). I was like, 'I'm going to do this. I'm due.' And it happened."

Crews, an All-State short-

See CHAMPS — Page 6-B

## 2002 Roster

Name	Pos.	Yr.	Head Coach:
Adam Herman	UT	So.	Kim Reichard
John Arnold	CF	Jr.	
Connie Kolokithas	LF	Sr.	Asst. Coaches:
Christina Johnson	UT	Jr.	Mark Musolf,
Tony Carter	LF	Sr.	Kase Rublig,
Stephanie Crews	SS	Sr.	Chris DeFant,
Carly Daniels	POF	Jr.	Jenni Driskill
Rocky Sprague	UT	So.	
Ali Mann	1B	Jr.	Captains:
Stephanie Crews	1B	Jr.	Stephanie Crews, Jenelle Vicek,
Connie Kolokithas	1B	Jr.	Connie Kolokithas
Trainer:			Chris Stewart

## 2002 Season Results

Chelsea	Opp.	Chelsea	Opp.	Chelsea	Opp.
1 Adrian	2	3 Dexter	1	1 Clinton	2
2 Adrian	0	18 Milan	2	14 Ypsilanti	0
3 Dexter	1	11 Milan	1	Districts	
6 Dexter	0	17 Ypsilanti Lincoln	0	2 Dexter	1
15 Ypsilanti Lincoln	0	18 Ypsilanti Lincoln	0	13 Jackson Northwest	0
16 Ypsilanti Lincoln	0	4 St. Joseph	0	6 Tecumseh	0
2 Saline	1	4 Tecumseh	0	Regionals	
7 Saline	3	4 Tecumseh	0	5 New Boston Huron	1
10 Holt	2	7 Coldwater	1	3 Trenton	0
8 Okemos	1	6 Grand Rapids Christian	5	Quarterfinals	
6 Plymouth Canton	0	16 Hanover Horton	0	1 Pontiac Notre Dame	0
6 Dexter	1	2 Temperance Bedford	1	Semifinals	
3 Tecumseh	1	3 Temperance Bedford	2	9 Alma	0
3 Tecumseh	2	7 Fowlerville	2	Finals	
3 Tecumseh	2	7 Fowlerville	2	1 Byron Center (10 Inns)	9



Photo by Doug Trojanowski  
Chelsea sophomore pitcher Jenna Coonelly picked up the win in last Saturday's state title game.



# CHAMPS

Continued from Page 5-B

stop, who signed with Central Michigan University, said her game-winning hit came off a pitch that was outside the plate. "I just went with the pitch," she said. "I was like, 'Get a hit. Get a hit.' Thank God she (second baseman) missed it."

With the error by the Byron Center infielder, the floodgates opened and the Bulldogs (36-3-1) batted through the order, scoring four runs and sewing up their third softball state title in school history.

"The feeling is indescribable," said Chelsea coach Kim Reichard. "The girls deserved it. They've worked so incredibly hard all season. All of that hard work has paid off."

It appeared the extra effort would go to waste after Byron Center rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game.

"That made my stomach sink a little bit," Reichard said. "But this team has been able to come back in many situations all season. I felt if we played defense, we'd be able to score again. We kept telling the girls to continue to believe and it would happen."

It happened, but with a little help from Mary J. Blige.

The state final game started quietly, showing no effects of the drama that would come later.

After a scoreless first three innings, Byron Center (34-4) struck first. The Bulldogs, out of the Grand Rapids area O-K Blue Conference, used singles by sophomore Sarah Holland and senior Molly McKinney, followed by a RBI fielder's choice by junior Jess McCombs. McCombs' hit scored Holland, giving Byron Center a 1-0 lead.

The score would stay 1-0 until the top of the sixth inning. It was at this point the Chelsea bats awoke.

Sophomore Katrina Moffett led off the frame with a single to left field. She was followed by Crews, who also singled to left field. With runners on first and second base and nobody out, senior catcher Jennelle Vlcek strode to the plate. With one swing of the bat, Vlcek laced a single to centerfield, scoring Moffett and tying the game at 1-1.

After junior Ali Mann was intentionally walked to load the bases, junior Anna Arend hit a RBI sacrifice fly to centerfield, scoring Crews and giving the Bulldogs a 2-1 advantage.

With the Chelsea fans in an uproar, McKinney, Byron Center's All-State pitcher, beared down getting the next two outs.

In the top of the seventh inning, the Bulldogs added an insurance run. Sophomore Alise Augustine led off the stanza with a triple. She was brought home two batters later as Moffett lofted a hit to left field for a RBI

sacrifice fly.

With a 3-1 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh (the last inning in regulation), it appeared Chelsea had the state title wrapped up.

The Bulldogs had momentum and they had sophomore fireballer Jenna Connelly in the circle. Coming into the inning, Connelly had allowed just four hits and had struck out 10 Byron Center batters.

The inning started promising enough for Chelsea as Connelly struck out senior Nikki Bawcum. The Bulldogs' next batter, sophomore Crystal Zick, used a bunt single to reach first base and keep Byron Center's slim hopes alive.

With a runner at first base, lead-off hitter senior Tara Marsh drew a walk. After Holland grounded out to Connelly, the Bulldogs were down to their last out.

Striding to the batter's box, however, was McKinney, the one player all Byron Center fans wanted to see at the plate with the game on the line. One of the state's best all-around players, McKinney, who signed with the University of Maine, entered the finals with a .596 batting average and 49 RBI.

With its season in her hands, McKinney came through, blooming a two-run RBI double down the line in short left field, just out of the reach of a diving Crews.

With the score now tied at 3-3, it was Chelsea's turn to feel the pressure. After sophomore Whitney Marsh reached base on a fielder's choice, the Bulldogs had runners on first and third base, with two outs. Connelly, however, was up to the task, striking out senior Rachel Romeyn to end the rally.

"I kept telling myself that I had to get these outs," Connelly said. "If I did that, everything was going to be OK."

In the eighth inning, both clubs went down 1-2-3.

In the top of the ninth, McKinney seemed to be getting stronger, again mowing down the Bulldogs 1-2-3, including two strikeouts.

In the bottom of the ninth, Byron Center loaded the bases with one out. If the Bulldogs scored, they would win the state championship.

At the plate for Byron Center was clean-up hitter Whitney Marsh. With the tension getting higher with each pitch, Marsh laid down a suicide bunt that trickled to Connelly, who threw to Vlcek at the plate for the force out.

With two outs, and the bases still loaded, Romeyn stepped up to hit. She belted a grounder to Moffett at third base, who gob-

bled up the ball and promptly stepped on the bag for the force out. With the defensive stand, Chelsea headed into the 10th inning with the top of the order leading things off.

Byron Center coach Betsy McKinney said she had an uneasy feeling after her team failed to score with the bases loaded.

"When we didn't score, we knew that Chelsea had the top of the order coming up," she said. "They have athletes at every position. They ripped the ball."

In the game-winning and state title clinching 10th, the Bulldogs belted out three hits, including a double by sophomore Missy Morecom.

Kolokithas began the frame with a walk. She advanced to second on a passed ball. Moffett singled to shortstop, but froze Kolokithas at second base. Up next was Crews, who remembered the words of Mary J. Blige, ripped a line drive that tipped off the Byron Center second baseman's glove, scoring Kolokithas.

After Vlcek was intentionally walked to load the bases, junior Ali Mann connected for a RBI single to left field.

Up next was Arend, who reached first base on a fielding error by the Bulldog third baseman, scoring Crews for a 6-3 Chelsea lead. With two outs, Morecom doubled, bringing home Arend from second base for the final margin.

In the bottom of the 10th, Connelly set down the Bulldogs 1-2-3. The final out came on a grounder to third baseman Moffett, who fired across the field to Mann, clinching the hard-fought state championship. Connelly chalked up the win, allowing seven hits, striking out 13 and walking three.

McKinney absorbed the loss, yielding 12 hits, fanning four and walking four.

Reichard said despite going extra innings for the Division II crown, the fight was well worth it.

"To win a state title, you should earn it," she said. "The way it ended up couldn't have been better."

Betsy McKinney said this was Byron Center's best team ever.

"I've already replayed the game in my mind a number of times," she said. "We were inches away from a state championship. I thought both teams played great defense."

"It was one of those games that no one deserved to lose. It's what you'd expect in a state championship game."

"For us, it just wasn't meant to be."

Chelsea Athletic Director Wayne Welton, who also doubles as baseball coach, said the

Bulldogs made the school and town proud.

"The team and the coaching staff jelled at the right time," he said. "They made plays when they had to make them. They did the things they had to do to win a tight game."

On the way into Chelsea, after the game, the Bulldogs were given a fire-engine escort into town, complete with horns and sirens blaring.

Reichard said she felt her team would come through eventually.

"Playing in the SEC (Southeastern Conference) and going up against the teams we have, we've seen some awesome pitching," she said. "I think that helped us get to this level. These kids have proven themselves all season."

Especially in the bottom of the 10th inning, Vlcek said she and Connelly spoke before beginning the season's final frame.

"We have a little thing that we do," Vlcek said. "I went out there and told her how amazing I thought she was. I told her that

she was great and that we needed to do it one more time."

What the Chelsea battery needed to do one more time was a ritual they began early in the season.

"We figured out that we were one person," Vlcek said. "We are each half. (In the circle) I'll say 'half' and she'll say 'whole'. Then we'll give each other five. When we work as one that's when we do our best."

Vlcek said she enjoyed the

pressure of the finals.

"What we said before the game was that all the hard work was over," she said. "No more practices. Now, it was all fun. And that's how we played. We played like it was fun and that's why we came through."

That, and with a little help from Mary J. Blige.

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

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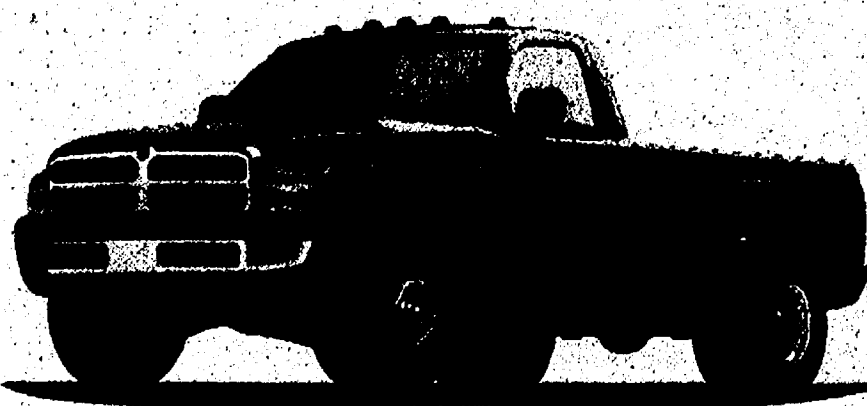
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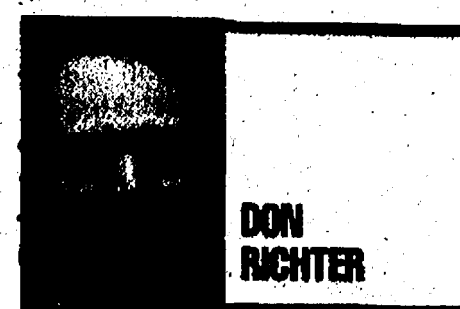
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## With back against wall Chelsea refuses to fall



DON RICHTER

### ON THE SIDELINE

The roar was deafening. The orange-and-black clad Byron Center crowd was whipping itself into a frenzy.

The Bulldog fans were jumping up and down in the aisles. High-fives and hoarse screams were everywhere throughout Flannery Field at Battle Creek's Bailey Park last Saturday.

The Byron Center dugout was a ball of excitement. Players were hugging each other and screaming encouragement to their teammates.

The reason for Byron Center's exuberance was the fact the Bulldogs had just scored two runs. The play, which came in their last at-bat on a two-out, RBI double by star player Molly McKinney in the bottom of the seventh inning, tied the Division II state championship game 3-3.

One more run and Byron Center would win the state title. The Bulldogs' three-run seventh-inning rally would no doubt go down in Byron Center history as legendary. For a team that never advanced past regionals until this year, here the Bulldogs were, one run away from a championship.

The magical season, with the fairytale ending, was finally at hand for Byron Center after decades of waiting.

All that was needed to make their storybook finish complete was for the blue-and-gold Bulldogs of Chelsea to crack under the pressure. The Southeastern Conference champions needed to lose its poise in front of the now rabid Byron Center faithful.

The Dawgs needed to wilt like a dying flower and be overcome by the unrelenting Byron Center

momentum.

Chelsea, however, had other plans.

Like a bloodied and battered Rocky Balboa who once said, "I ain't goin' down no more," neither were the Bulldogs.

With ice in her veins, sophomore pitcher Jenna Connelly proved that fact, striking out the Byron Center batter, ending the seventh-inning rally and quieting the crowd. The storybook finish would have to wait for another year.

"We were so determined to win," Connelly said. "I knew we would come back. I could have pitched 20 innings."

She almost did.

Eventually, after 10 innings of nerve-wracking, edge-of-your-seat softball, Chelsea was the team with the happily-ever-after finish.

"In the dugout, we believed in ourselves," said Chelsea sophomore Alise Augustine. "We've been in pressure situations before and we've always pulled through. Our team unity is like no other. We're just so strong."

Bulldog junior Julia Arnold said her team had worked too hard to be turned away in the extra stanza.

"Everyone had faith," she said. "We wanted to win. We knew we could do it."

Chelsea senior Tracy Carter said it was a battle of wills her team wasn't going to lose.

"We knew that we deserved it and we knew that we wanted it more than they did," she said. "And so we took a deep breath and played our hardest."

Bulldog sophomore Katrina Moffett said the team came together when it needed to.

"We're a tough team and we have a lot of heart," she said. "We knew we could do it."

Chelsea senior Stephanie Crews said her teammates gave it everything they had.

"We never gave up," she said. And they never went down. Talk about your storybook ending.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at [drichter@heritage.com](mailto:drichter@heritage.com).

## Bulldog bites

Out of the four Division II semifinal teams, Chelsea had the most finals experience by far. The Bulldogs captured state titles in 1982 and '85. Chelsea finished as runner-up in '84 and '89. In 1994 and '96, the Bulldogs reached the semifinals before falling. Of the three remaining teams, none had ever advanced to the semifinals. Alma last season in the quarterfinals for its deep playoff appearance. Byron Center and St. Clair Shores Lake Shore had never made it past regionals until this year.

Coming into last Saturday's final, Byron Center was riding a 23-game winning streak. In those 23 games, the Bulldogs had posted 15 shutouts. Entering the championship game, Byron Center had scored 273 runs, while allowing 40. The Bulldogs scored, on average, eight runs per game, while giving up one run.

Molly McKinney, Byron Center's All-State pitcher, is the daughter of Bulldog coach Betty McKinney.

For the season, Chelsea's Stephanie Crews had more home runs (4) than the entire Byron Center team (2).

Byron Center is a suburb of Grand Rapids. The Bulldogs are members of the O-N Blue Conference. Byron Center finished second in the league, behind defending Division II state champion Wyoming Park, with a 12-2 record.

## Players live dreams on grand stage

By Don Richter  
Staff Writer

After last Saturday's thrilling 10-inning 7-3 Division II softball state championship victory over Byron Center, emotions ran high for numerous Chelsea players in the wake of the school's third state title, and first in the past 17 years.

Here's what they said:

Connie Kolokithas, a senior tri-captain: "I'm just so mentally drained right now. It was an awesome game. We did a good job. We were able to bond at South Carolina (spring training trip). We never let down today. We always had confidence in each other."

"I couldn't have dreamed of a better ending."

All Mann, a junior: "I'm at a loss for words. It's just unbelievable. No one ever thought we'd go this far."

"We usually play our best when our backs are up against the wall. I think everyone (when game was 3-3), the seniors especially, were like, 'This is our last game, let's step it up, let's win this thing.'"

"I've been in a slump lately, and to get a hit in the championship game and an RBI was nice."

Julia Arnold, a junior: "It feels wonderful. So much hard work, and so much time, it feels great."

"I kept cool (despite finals pressure). I kept telling myself it was just another inning, like any other game."

"The key to our season was teamwork."

Tracy Carter, a senior: "It feels awesome. It feels great to end up on a winning team and state champs your senior year. It couldn't be better."

"Nothing can tear us apart. Everybody is there for everybody else. It's all about the team."

Alise Augustine, a sophomore:

"It's so overwhelming. From Day 1 we've been working so hard, and it finally paid off. I'm just so happy."

"It wasn't just one person (that pulled out win), it was everyone that did it."

Jenna Connelly, a sophomore: "It feels so great. Every inning was something new. I just got more and more pumped up."

"The key for us this season has

been team unity. We are as close as sisters. We believe in every one of our teammates."

Cara Long, a senior: "I'm pretty excited. I felt this might be the year (to win title). We had bonded so much in South Carolina; I felt this would be the year to take it. We had the talent and chemistry and everything was working for us."

"We were a little tired and down at first (after Byron Center tied game at 3-3). We knew we could get our bats going. We cheered harder. I knew we were going to come out on top."

Stephanie Crews, a senior tri-captain: "It's overwhelming. (It's) tears of joy."

"The unity on this team was the best I've ever been a part of. We were so close. If someone was down, you could go talk to that person and pick them up. That's what has brought us this far."

Katrina Moffett, a sophomore: "I just took some deep breaths and tried to relax (when dealing with the pressure). I just have to know that I can do it, and have confidence in myself."

"I haven't been hitting well lately, so today was really good for me. I was just so happy. I had an RBI and hit the ball very well."

Jenelle Vleck, a senior tri-captain: "I'm just completely overwhelmed. I don't even know how to feel right now."

"I think our team deserved it more than anybody else. We put so many hours, so much hard work and so much training in pre-season and during the season. I think we deserved it."

"I love it (pressure of finals). I strive on that pressure. If I get up (to bat) and I have to make a key hit, it's fun."

"One of my coaches (when Byron Center tied the game at 3-3) pulled me aside and said, 'Slow the game down.' We do best when we slow the game down. So that's what I had to do (as catcher). The more we can stall and take a breather, and take it pitch by pitch, the better it helps out."

"That's the way we got our momentum back. We didn't rush the game. We savored every moment of it."

**"It feels great to end up on a winning team and state champs your senior year."**

— Tracy Carter  
Chelsea senior

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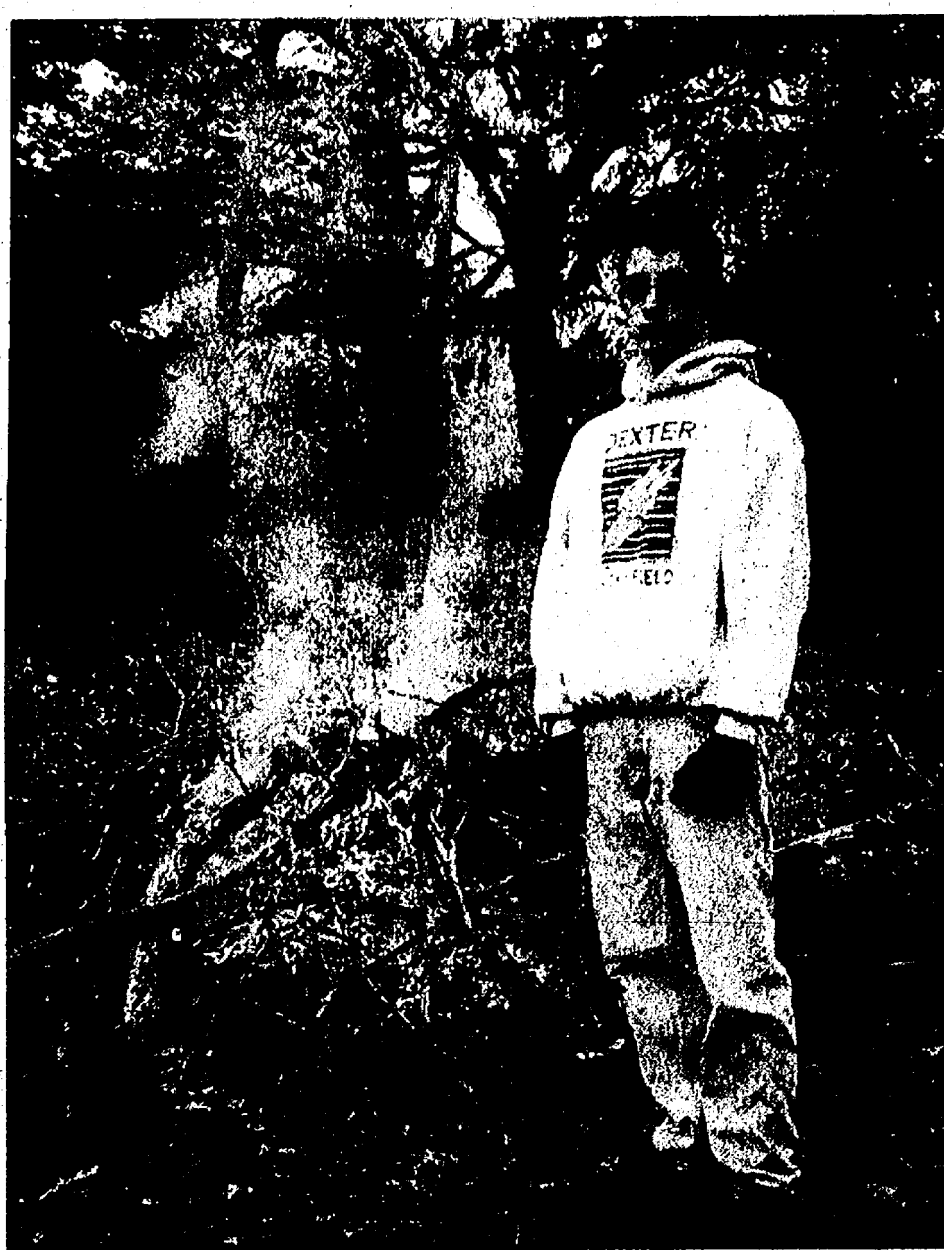


Photo by Lisa Carolin  
Nate Leonard, who will be a senior at Dexter High School next school year, is working on his Eagle Scout project at a cemetery in Dexter Township.

## Boy Scout cleans up cemetery

■ Nate Leonard's project will likely earn him the Eagle rank.

By Lisa Carolin  
Special Writer

Dexter High School junior Nate Leonard has been a Boy Scout since he was in fifth grade. Soon he will be an Eagle in Troop 477.

Leonard is repairing and refurbishing the historic Thomas and Lowe Cemetery on Valentine Road in Webster Township as part of his Eagle Scout project. He expects to receive the award at a Court of Honor Ceremony in the fall, making him the 66th Eagle to come out of Troop 477.

First Leonard, 17, had to write a proposal for the project, which he must lead and organize. Scoutmaster Jack Brigham gave Leonard the go-ahead before the teen asked the Webster Township Board in April for project funding.

The board approved \$1,000, and Leonard and his crew began work on the cemetery last month.

The Scout has established boundary lines and has been burning some of the underbrush that clutters the area. He also plans to straighten grave-stones and to build a split-rail fence around the cemetery.

In 1968, the wife of Curtis Upchurch found the cemetery, which had been totally covered by weeds and vines. She decided to clean up the area and discov-

ered that the name Lowe, her family's name, appeared on many of the markers, but she never found a family connection.

As legend has it, the land was once part of a large farm owned by someone named Lowe who was supposed to have operated a post office on the property when Michigan was still a territory.

The first settlers were buried on the property in the 1830s, and the most recent gravestone is from World War II. Many of the graves are for children. The couple, Corydon Leroy Thurber and Laura Elizabeth Lowe, who lived from 1864 to 1931, are buried there next to their 4-month-old baby, Willie, who died during a flu epidemic.

Now Stacy Hugenot lives next to the Thomas and Lowe Cemetery. She, too, is a Lowe and has taken over her grandmother's research, learning more about the cemetery's history.

She has been told that a man named William Thurber planted unusual-looking pine trees near the cemetery. He was a gardener for Queen Victoria in England in the 19th century. The queen reportedly gave him the seeds for the trees.

Chances are that more history will be revealed as Leonard continues cleaning up the cemetery. He hopes to complete the project in mid-August.

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

## Britton to head consortium

■ Chelsea and Dexter students attend technical school.

By Renee Lapham Collins  
Heritage Newspapers

This fall, when students in the South and West Washtenaw Consortium return to their classrooms, there will be a new face to greet them.

New, at least, to students in Milan, Manchester, Chelsea and Dexter.

Saline students already will be familiar with the new director of the consortium. Jean Britton, who has served as an assistant principal at Saline High since 1998, was recently named to the post.

Britton, who has made education her career for three decades, succeeds Diane Skinner. Skinner is retiring later this month.

The consortium, which is

based in Saline, is a cooperative effort between Saline, Milan, Chelsea, Manchester and Dexter school districts to accommodate students interested in vocational education programs, including those in printing, graphic arts, health care, cosmetology, agriculture, building trades and auto mechanics.

Students travel between the five districts for a variety of class offerings and typically complete some kind of internship, field-work or co-op experience off campus in the workplace.

The consortium office, which once was housed in Pleasant Lake, is located in the old Community Education office at Saline High, so Britton won't have far to go to her new job.

Britton has also served as the principal at Addison High School. Prior to that, she taught for 18 years at Dundee High.

She earned her bachelor's degree in education from Siena



Jean Britton was recently named director of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium. The consortium serves students in Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Milan and Manchester.

Heights College, which is now Siena Heights University, and went on to Eastern Michigan University for her master's degree in education and her specialist degree in educational leadership. Most of her teaching experience has been in the vocational education area.

"I have always enjoyed working with the students in Saline

and it won't be quite the same going to the consortium," Britton said. "But, I'm also ready for a change and for a more diverse, broader group of students and educational challenges."

Renee Lapham Collins is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 1-734-429-7380 or via e-mail at rcollins@heritage.com.

## U-M recognizes local residents

The University of Michigan honored students March 17 at the annual Honors Convocation and many local residents were recognized.

Chelsea residents Ryan Blay, Melissa Clairmont, Angie Crandell, Ronald Dolen, Molly Edman, Kathleen Fahrner, Christine Grapes, Brian Groesser, Paul Hinshaw, Yvonne Humenay, Katherine Knox and Erica Miller were recognized.

Also recognized from Chelsea were Richard Murphy, Michael Solo, Benjamin Stafford, Erin Wamboldt, Elyn Wheeler, Carolyn Wineland and Glenn Wright.

Dexter residents honored were Emily Aker, Elizabeth Ayer, Tracey Bobo, Alison Brand, Erin Dronen, Daniel Eldred, Megan Ewing, Jason Frank, Daniel Hornback, Ben Jackson, Heather Jurewicz, Meghan Kennedy and Sara Maksym.

Robin Meganck, Kathleen Messner, Tiffany Romelhardt, Megan Shuchman, Sarah

Soroosh, Melissa Stager, Melissa Steinaway, Anna Szymanski, Jennifer Szymanski and Emily Varblow of Dexter were also recognized.

Heidi Grumelot, Candice Hall, Traci Kern and Crystal Spada of Gregory were honored.

Pinckney residents recognized were Nathan Cambell, Cassandra Farren, Alexander La Bute, Sara Manning, Tiffany Meyer, Scott Pernia, Rosie Richards, Jason Roberts, Toby Scott, Robert Simmering and Kelly Sulick.

Roberta Bolio, Kelly Chiles, Brain De Smet, Meghan Grau, Elizabeth Guzman, Alicia Holtz, Kimberly Houchard, Matthew Huang, Jennifer Karr, James Matthews, Matthew McKee, Elizabeth Novak, Timothy Riffe and Joel Yates of Whitmore Lake were honored.

Those from Grass Lake were Alexander Byrne, Virginia Byrne, Daniel Dault, Nicole Dawson, Megan Memmer and Joseph Roberts.

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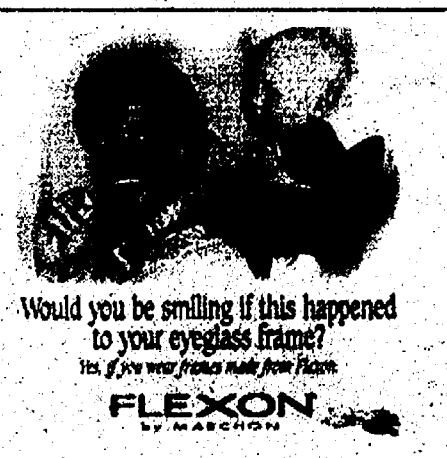
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# LIVING

Thursday, June 20, 2002

Page 9-B

## DAY-TRIP DESTINATION



It took a day and a half to assemble Sue's detailed replica at COSI Toledo, 17 days to painstakingly unearth the Tyrannosaurus Rex skeleton and some two years to clean and prepare the bones for display.

Photos by  
Dennis Oblander

COSI Toledo offers a glimpse of...

# Super Sue's Day

By Dennis Oblander  
Heritage Newspapers

**TOLEDO** — The newest attraction at COSI Toledo was 67 million years in the making.

"A T. Rex Named Sue" opened June 10 and runs through Sept. 30.

The centerpiece of the exhibit is a gigantic, 45-foot-long articulated cast skeleton of Sue, one of the most important fossil finds ever.

Sue, the T. Rex, is named for fossil hunter Sue Hendrickson who found the nearly 90-percent intact skeleton while exploring the cliffs of the Hell Creek Formation in South Dakota.

Hendrickson, the fossil hunter, will appear at COSI Toledo at 7 p.m. Aug. 1 for a

book signing and informative tour of the exhibit.

The real Sue skeleton is on display at the Field Museum of Chicago, which obtained her at auction in 1997 for \$8.4 million — the highest price ever paid for a fossil.

The COSI attraction is amazing

— right down to the surface details that reveal where muscles, tendons and other soft tissues attached to the bone.

"It's so exact that scientists have actually used it to study the bones," COSI's Lori Hauser said of one of only two such replicas touring the nation.

"Sue is as amazing to scientists as she is to 7-year-olds. The sheer size and history of this particular dinosaur inspires awe in children of all ages — and in the scientific community."

Sue lives up to her reputation as the

"tyrant lizard king."

She stands 12-feet tall at the hips. Her skull is five-feet long with a brain cavity big enough to hold a quart of milk. Sue's 58 teeth measure 7 1/2 to 12 inches long from root to crown.

Her estimated live weight was 7 tons. Her skull alone, as found, weighed nearly one ton.

Though an awesome sight to behold, the T. Rex is only one component of the COSI exhibit.

At the Dinosaur Investigation and Natural Observation Center, kids and adults will work in many fields of study surrounding prehistoric creatures.

Guests will use brushes and other tools to delicately uncover buried bones at the excavation site.

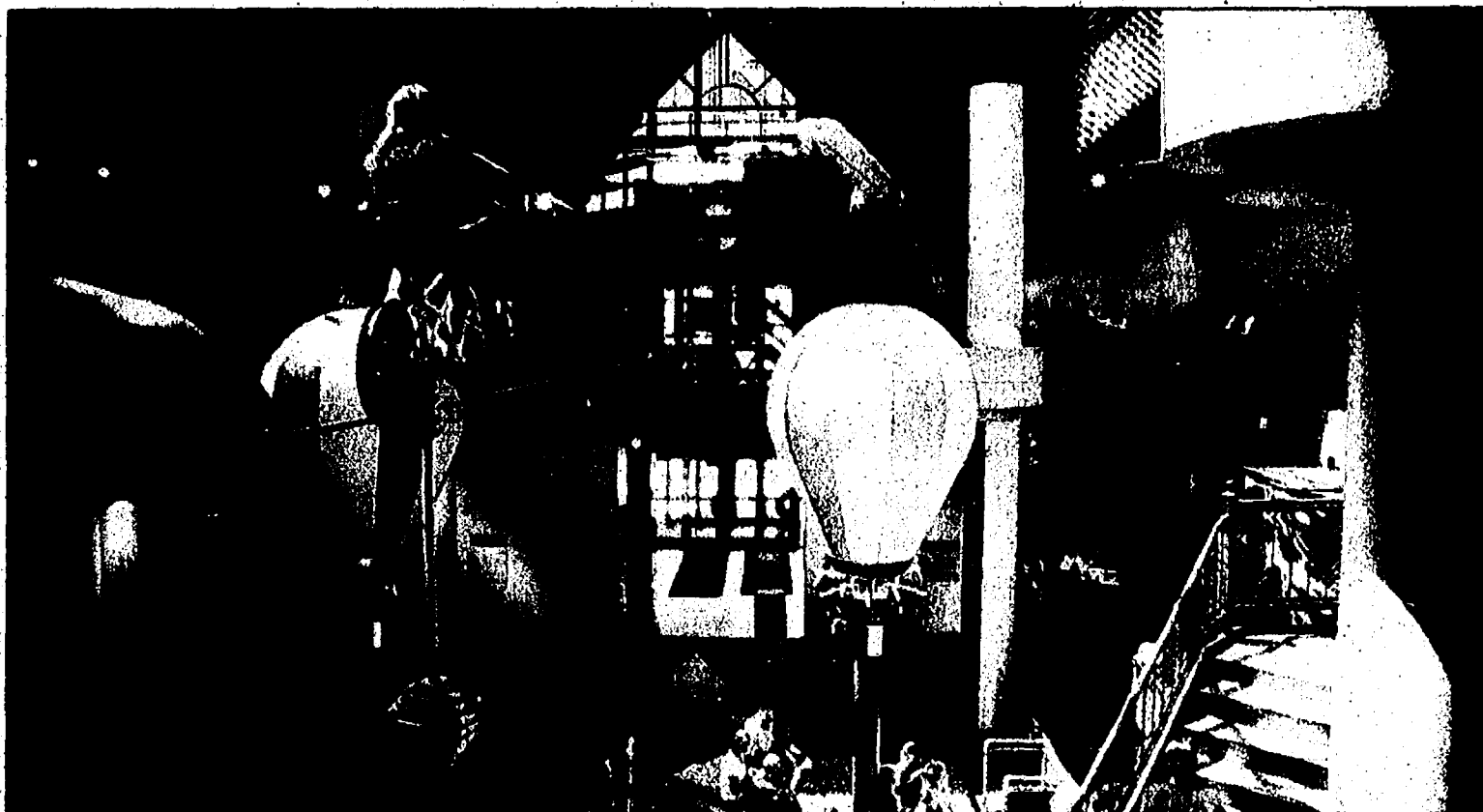
"We try to re-create the dig experience beginning with the excavation site and moving on to an area where you might do moldings and impressions," Hauser said.

"Kids will be excited to see the dinosaur, but I think people will

stay for longer periods of time with things that are interactive."

The emphasis on the hands-on, multi-sensory learning experience is a key to COSI's success that now reportedly ranks it among the top 40 science centers in the nation.

Since its opening in March 1997, COSI Toledo has attracted more than 2 million visitors with its eight distinct learning centers that explore the scientific principles involved in everything from curve balls to curved air.



Crossing a cable that stretches 60 feet across the COSI Toledo central atrium, (above) the counter-balanced, high-wire cycle is a favorite attraction for those with a taste for defying gravity. Amanda Hatfield (right) of Oak Harbor, Ohio, uses a special optical viewer to get a look at life through the eyes of a T. Rex.

### IF YOU GO:

**WHAT:** Center of Science and Industry (COSI Toledo).

**WHERE:** 1 Discovery Way, at the corner of Summit and Adams streets on the downtown Toledo riverfront.

**WHEN:** Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5:30 p.m., 360 days a year.

**ADMISSION:** \$25 for family; \$5 kids ages 2-18; \$6.50 ages 19-65; \$5 for seniors. Kids age 2 and under are free. Memberships are available.

**INFORMATION:** Call 1-419-244-COSI or visit [www.cositoledo.org](http://www.cositoledo.org)



Visitors to COSI can get an eye-level view and feel of Sue's massive skull.

Photo courtesy COSI Toledo



# Life after retirement

## Local man volunteers with Alzheimer's patients

By Rita Fischer

Special Writer  
After retiring from his job as a meat clerk at Kroger grocery store, Sylvan Township resident Terry Elkins looked to find meaning in his life.

He has found it at the Chelsea Retirement Community, where he visits with Alzheimer's patients at Towsley Village three times a week. For the last six years, the volunteer work has converted his boredom into fulfillment.

"The Lord has drawn me here to help these people," Elkins says. "I was new at the whole retirement life after retiring from Kroger."

"My wife and a doctor friend suggested I try volunteering."

Elkins, 55, spends one-on-one time with patients who sometimes do not get many visitors or family stopping in. The commitment he provides puts a smile on the face of many patients.

"Volunteering helps to break up the doldrums of aging for the residents," Elkins says. "I look forward to the visits as much as they do."

Chelsea Retirement Community Volunteer Coordinator Hazel Barr says that Elkins is a natural

as a volunteer visitor.

"Terry can sense how the residents feel and provides a lot of extra special one-on-one attention that he just has a natural gift for," Barr says.

Elkins says being at Towsley Village is fulfilling and makes the residents' day, as well as his own day, complete.

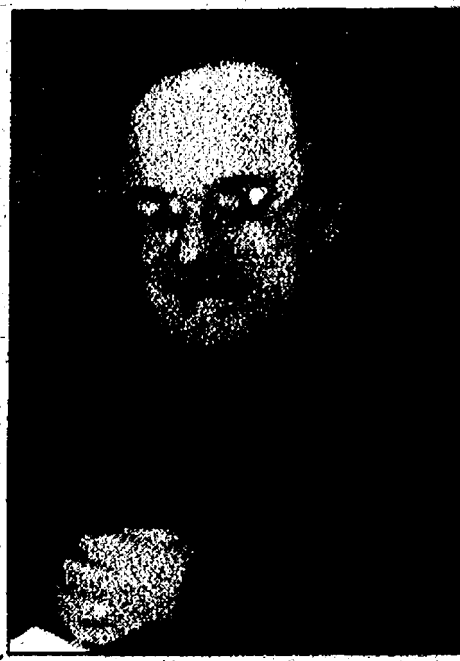
"They will talk about anything that will come up at a given moment," he says.

Elkins says patients talk about growing up, family life and how alone they feel. Since many residents are veterans, they also spend time discussing wars.

In addition to visiting residents, Elkins leads a Bible study Friday at the retirement community's library. The group has been meeting for about two years.

Elkins and his family have been members of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church for 21 years. He and his wife, Gilda, were active in the Christian Life Club when their daughters, Jennica and Jocelyn, were younger.

Kate Collins, director of marketing at Towsley Village, says that for Alzheimer's patients, things must remain familiar.



Sylvan Township resident Terry Elkins is a regular visitor of Alzheimer's patients at Towsley Village at the Chelsea Retirement Community. Elkins, who has worked at both Chelsea Lumber and Kroger, has been a volunteer visitor for six years.

Every wing is a similar design, in case patients must be moved. The home offers a down-home feeling with an ice cream parlor, gazebo, bird aviary, chapel, movie theater and library.

"One must remember that when you are working with Alzheimer's patients, you need regularity and things never change," Collins says.

Elkins is a familiar face to the residents with his smile and calm manner, Collins says. He and the residents are so close that they greet one another by first name and with hugs.

"It touches me deeply sometimes," Elkins says. "It's spontaneous when a resident shares their life story with me."

"They tell me of their faith and hope, and many really do not have much fear in dying."

Elkins says several Alzheimer's patients have died in the six years he has been a volunteer.

"The Lord has given me a good idea in how to handle it," he says. "When it's their time to go, the residents talk about death as they know that the time is coming near."

"I really think about my later stages in life more than I used to. When my time comes, I will be ready. It's not such a scary thing."

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at [rita@fischer.com](mailto:rita@fischer.com).



Photo by Rita Fischer

### Colorful Quintet

Katie Rudd (left), Ben Sporer, Mike Birgy, Robert Ball and Beth Fulton get creative during a recent art class at Chelsea High School.

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**THURSDAY**  
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Compact Tractor Pull ..... 6:30 pm  
Pedal Pull - Youth & Adults ..... 7:00 pm  
Cowboy Games ..... 7:00 pm  
Steer, Lamb & Swine Auction ..... 8:00 pm

**FRIDAY**  
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Antique Tractor Pull ..... 4:00 pm  
Pony Pull ..... 6:30 pm

**SATURDAY**  
Ladies Day Activities ..... 10 am-Noon  
Large Tractor Pull ..... 10:30 thru close  
The Cottonwood Cloggers ..... 7:00 pm  
Saline Varsity Blues ..... 8:00 pm

**Map:** A map showing the location of the fair grounds in Manchester, Michigan, relative to Jackson, Chelsea, and Ann Arbor.

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## The Chelsea Standard / THE DEXTER LEADER

## BUSINESS

Thursday, June 20, 2002

## Design dynamo

Former resident makes it big in Nashville

By Sheila Pursglove  
Associate Editor

A former resident of the Waterloo Recreation Area has hit the big time in Nashville, designing albums for such music recording stars as Garth Brooks.

Luelynn Latocki, a 1995 graduate of Grass Lake High School, recently bought Team Design, a design firm that caters to the Nashville music industry. The business, founded by Virginia Team, now bears the moniker Latocki Team Creative.

Latocki has purchased a cottage in Nashville and had it converted into offices. She will move her design firm into the new digs next month.

By the time Latocki graduated from high school, she had already had a taste of the business world, teaching piano to 12 students and organizing and presenting recitals. She also worked as night shift manager at the Taco Bell in Chelsea.

Acting on a tip from a parent of one of her piano students about the music business curriculum at Belmont University in Nashville, she headed south to study in Tennessee.

Latocki specialized in marketing and interned in the marketing and media departments at Atlantic Records. The assignments trained her in sales analysis, package design, Web site design and management, as well as other graphics-related fields.

Latocki joined Team Design in 1998 and quickly rose to the post of studio and production manager. She managed design projects for a wide variety of artists, ranging from newcomers such as Rebecca Lynn Howard to Brooks and Alan Jackson.

Team, appreciating Latocki's management and creative leadership skills, began planning to bring her into management and eventual ownership.

"I recognized Luelynn's talents early on," Team said. "She has great intuition and a business sense to match."

"Whether it's photography, design, retouching, printing or



Grass Lake High School graduate Luelynn Latocki has been working with singer Garth Brooks since 1998. Brooks' album covers have been designed by Team Design since the beginning of his career. Latocki recently bought the Nashville business and has renamed it Latocki Team Creative.

dealing with people, her taste and judgment is excellent. I'm confident I'm leaving my clients in very capable hands."

Latocki said Team's experience in the music business has been very valuable. She will hire her former mentor as a consultant.

Team's expertise includes a previous position as head of the art department at CBS Records, now Sony Records, in Nashville. She created gallery-quality album art for Willie Nelson, Merle Haggard, Tammy Wynette, Ray Charles, Ricky Skaggs and Rosanne Cash, among others.

In 1999, Team won both a Grammy and a Nashville Music Award as art director for "The Complete Hank Williams Box Set."

Latocki Team Creative, a full-service design firm for the music and business communities, boasts an impressive client list that includes Broken Bow

Records, Capitol Records, the Country Music Hall of Fame, Dreamcatcher Records, MCA Records, Sugar Hill Records

See B1G — Page 12-B

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ON SETTING THE  
BASE MILLAGE RATE

The Village Council of the Village of Chelsea will hold a public hearing for the purpose of setting the base millage rate for the current fiscal year. Said public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 25, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 600 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are required to notify the Village Clerk no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

Jacalyn J. Branson  
Village ClerkVILLAGE OF CHELSEA  
2002 WATER QUALITY REPORT

## NOTICE

A copy of the current Consumer Confidence Report for the Village of Chelsea can be obtained at the Village Office at 305 S. Main St. Chelsea.

This report will NOT be mailed to individuals, you may however, receive a copy free of charge simply by requesting one in person at the Village Office.

Village of Chelsea's  
2002 Water Quality Report

## Water Quality Report

The purpose of this report is to provide our customers with information about their drinking water. This report will explain where your drinking water comes from and the treatment it undergoes before it reaches your tap. The report will also include the results of the routine monitoring and testing that is required by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

At present your tap water comes from four wells. All of the wells are approximately forty feet deep with an overlying clay layer that acts as a natural barrier against contaminants on the ground surface. In the spring of 2002 The Village of Chelsea will have a new well and water treatment plant supplying the Village. The oldest of the four current wells, well number 1, was drilled in 1941, following that was Well 1A in 1952 and wells 2 and 3 in late 1958. These wells are what are commonly called "drift wells", meaning that they are terminated in the glacial drift as opposed to being a rock well which is set in the bedrock below the drift. The wells are in a gravel formation with a well screen to allow water to pass through while keeping the sand and gravel from entering the pump.

The water from the four wells is pumped into the treatment plant (pump-house) where it moves through the iron removal filters. Before entering the filters, the water is saturated with air to facilitate iron removal in the filter tanks. Once the water has passed through the filters it enters the ground storage tank. On its way to the ground storage tank there is ½ of a ppm (part per million) of chlorine and 3 ppm of a poly-ortho phosphate blend fed into the water. The phosphate blend is added in an effort to help control the corrosion of your plumbing lines and fixtures, and also to sequester (tie-up, keep in solution) the iron that does escape through the filters. The chlorine is added as a disinfectant to help prevent the presence of any bacterial contamination in the ground storage tank. As the water leaves the ground storage tank on its way to the community, it is once again chemically treated with another 2 ½ ppm of chlorine and approximately 8/10 of a ppm of fluoride. This time the chlorine will help prevent any bacteriological contamination in the distribution system, and the fluoride is added for healthier teeth and bones. There is naturally occurring fluoride in the raw well water of approximately 3/10 of a ppm, therefore we add another 8/10 of a ppm to bring the fluoride concentration to 1.1 or 1.2 ppm. The water is carefully metered and the chemicals are carefully weighed each and every day to ensure accurate chemical doses.

## Drinking Water and Your Health

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about the contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as

agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum products, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

## WATER QUALITY DATA

Each year, as required by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) and in compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Village samples its drinking water for various contaminants. The most recent results of those samples appear in the table below.

Abbreviations and Explanations:

- ✓ (AL) Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- ✓ (MCL) Maximum Contamination Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as possible using the best available treatment technology.
- ✓ (MCLG) Maximum Contamination Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk.
- ✓ (MDEQ) Michigan Department of Environmental Quality
- ✓ (pCi/L) Pico curies per liter.
- ✓ (ppb) Parts per billion or micrograms per liter.
- ✓ (ppm) Parts per million or milligrams per liter.
- ✓ (ND) Not detected.
- ✓ (N/A) Not applicable.

Contaminant	MCL	MCLG	Dexter Water	Range of Detection	Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
Fluoride	4.0 ppm	4.0 ppm	1.4 ppm	N/A	9/14/2001	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Arsenic	10 ppb*	0 ppb*	1 ppb	N/A	9/14/2001	NO	Erosion of natural deposits and run off from orchards as well as glass and electronic production
Sodium	N/A	N/A	28 ppm	N/A	9/14/2001	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Alpha	15 pCi/L	0 pCi/L	4.6 pCi/L	N/A	9/21/2001	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Copper	AL=1.3 ppm	1.3 ppm	0.10 ppm	1 out of 20 samples exceeded the action level	6/1/2001 thru 9/30/2001	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Lead	AL=15 ppb	0 ppb	1 ppb	1 out of 20 samples exceeded the action level	6/1/2001 thru 9/30/2001	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing systems

\* These arsenic values are effective January 23, 2006. Until then, the MCL is 50 ppb and there is no MCLG.

If you have questions, contact the Village of Chelsea Water Department @ (734) 475-8298.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER  
2001 WATER QUALITY REPORT

The Village of Dexter strives to produce the best quality drinking water possible. The purpose of this report is to provide you with information about your drinking water. The report explains to you where your water comes from and the treatment it receives before it reaches your tap. The report also lists all of the contaminants detected in your water in the year 2001.

Our water comes from 3 wells in back of Dexter Chevrolet off of Ryan drive. The wells were put into service in March 2001, to replace the old wells on Central street. The wells are 200 feet deep in a confined aquifer. The water from each of the wells is pumped to the city's iron removal plant on Central. Air is introduced to the water to oxidize the iron in the water so it can be filtered. Air also strips out hydrogen sulfide, a naturally occurring contaminant, and has a foul odor. After air stripping, the water passes through a series of sand filters to remove iron and any suspended solids in the water. The water is disinfected to kill harmful bacteria.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about the contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Dexter's water supply comes from ground water. As water travels through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. These include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, livestock and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be natural or may result from storm runoff, wastewater discharges, oil and gas production and farming.

Organic chemicals, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also originate from gas stations, storm runoff and septic systems.

Radioactive substances, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

If you would like more information about your water, or copies of this newsletter, please call the Dexter Water Utilities at 734-426-4372, 7 am - 3:30 pm weekdays.

## WATER QUALITY DATA

Each year, the Village is required to sample the drinking water for various contaminants. The table below lists all contaminants that were tested and detected. The state allows us to monitor for certain contaminants less than annually because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to change frequently. The most recent results of these tests are also included in the table.

Terms and Abbreviations:

• Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as possible using the best available treatment technology.

• Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk.

• Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

- ppm - parts per million or milligrams per liter
- ppb - parts per billion or micrograms per liter
- ND - not detected
- N/A - not applicable

Contaminant	MCL	MCLG	Dexter Water	Range of Detection	Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
Copper and Lead	AL=1.3	1.3 ppm	.51 ppm	1 of 10 were above action level 1000	8/30/2001	No	household plumbing
Lead	AL=15	15 ppm	7 ppb	1 of 10 were above action level 1000	8/30/2001	No	household plumbing
Inorganic Contaminants							
Arsenic	10 ppb	0 ppb	4 ppb	N/A	9/14/01	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Barium	2 ppm	2 ppm	3 ppm	N/A	9/14/01	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride	4 ppm	4 ppm	4 ppm	N/A	9/14/01	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate	10 ppm	10 ppm	8 ppm	N/A	9/14/01	No	Fertilizer runoff, natural deposits
Selenium	50 ppb	50 ppb	2 ppb	N/A	9/14/01	No	Erosion of natural deposits

## Volatile Organic

Contaminants

Chloroform	NA	NA	.5ppm	N/A	9/14/01	N/A	disinfection byproduct
Trichloroethane	5 ppb	0 ppb	.5 ppb	N/A	9/14/01	No	disinfection byproduct

\* Copper and Lead results list the number of samples that exceeded the action level at the customer's tap, rather than the range detected.

\* This is an unregulated contaminant and thus there is no MCL associated with it. Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine whether there is a need to regulate that contaminant.

\* Arsenic is found in trace levels in Dexter's water. The water filtration plant removes some arsenic in the iron filtration process. While your drinking water meets EPA's standard for arsenic, it does contain low levels of arsenic. EPA's standard balances the current understanding of arsenic's possible health effects against the costs of removing arsenic from drinking water. EPA continues to research the health effects of low levels of arsenic, which is a mineral known to cause cancer in humans at high concentrations and is linked to other health effects such as skin damage and circulatory problems. These arsenic values are effective January 23, 2006. Until then, the MCL is 50 ppb and there is no MCLG.

Other chemical tests made by the Village: The Village of Dexter tested and detected no microbial contaminants, nitrite, or radionuclides in our water supply.

Chemical Name	Health Limit (MCL)	Dexter Water	Sample Date	Typical Source of Chemical
Chloride	No	53 ppm	9/14/01	Present from salt runoff, natural deposits
Iron	No	not detected	9/14/01	Erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	No	46 ppm	9/14/01	Present from salt runoff, natural deposits.
Hardness	No	359 ppm	9/14/01	Erosion of natural deposits

## Frequently asked questions

Q: Does Dexter add fluoride to the water?

A: No. The ground water that Dexter draws on has naturally occurring fluoride in minute quantities.

Q: How hard is my tap water?

A: Dexter has hard water at 359 ppm or 21 grains of total hardness. Hardness is measure of the calcium and magnesium mineral content of the water.

Q: What about lead in drinking water?

A: Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home's plumbing. At-risk homes are defined by the USEPA as homes with copper plumbing installed between 1982-1998 using lead solder. If you are concerned about elevated levels in your home's water, you may wish to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. More information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline: 1-800-426-4791.

Q: Why is the water sometimes discolored?

A: Although discolored water may be aesthetically displeasing, contact with discolored water is not normally a health risk. Discolored water should be reported to the Dexter Utilities Dept so they may be investigated. There are three main causes of discoloration in Dexter's drinking water.

1) Some of Dexter's water flows through cast iron mains. These mains can rust causing the water to get yellow or orange in color. The water becomes discolored depending on water chemistry, on how long the water stays in contact with the pipe. If the water is used up quickly the rust will flush out of the system. Rusty water is observed more often first thing in the morning after the water has experienced the slowest flow conditions overnight.

2) There are minute amounts of suspended sediment in the water as it leaves the water plant. The amounts are so small that it is difficult to measure. However, after millions of gallons of water flow through a water main, the sediment accumulates to visible levels. The sediment is usually pasted to the walls of the water mains and stays there indefinitely until it is dislodged by a reversal of direction of flow or a change in velocity of the water. These occur when a fire hydrant is opened, when valves are operated for construction or maintenance or when a water main breaks. The problem is solved by flushing the water gently (usually from a fire hydrant) until the sediment is gone.

3) There is occasionally excessive dissolved air in the water. When the water is drawn from the tap it is no longer under pressure and the excessive dissolved air is free to escape. This air appears as very tiny bubbles that turn the water milky white. This situation clears quickly, as the "color" clears from the bottom up, as the air leaves the container. This condition is not a problem.

Q: How can I conserve water and lower my water bill?

A: Water is a precious resource. By conserving water, you can save money and energy.

1. Check toilets and faucets for leaks and repair.
2. Take shorter showers.
3. Turn off water while shaving or brushing your teeth.
4. Only run your dishwasher when it is full.
5. Install water-saving showerheads and low flush toilets.
6. Don't hose off your sidewalk or driveway.
7. Only water your lawn when needed.
8. Allow the grass to grow to a greater length.
9. Water in early morning or late evening.
10. Plant native trees, shrubs, flowers and grasses which are more drought-tolerant.

Q: What can I do to protect myself at the tap?

A: While we will always do our best to provide tap water free of disease agents, and protect the water from the watershed to the tap, it is our customer's job to protect the faucet so that the water stays clean the rest of the way. Some of the protective steps you can do are:

1. Thoroughly wash materials and hands that come into contact with raw foods.
2. Wash and sanitize sinks after food preparation.
3. Watch where used dishrags and sponges are stored and sanitize often.
4. Clean faucets and aerators regularly.

IF YOU HAVE ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS concerning this report, please call the Village of Dexter at 734.426.4572, 7am to 330pm weekdays, or the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality at 517.780.7875.

FOR AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY, Dial 734.368.5212. In the event of emergencies such as water main breaks, emergency water turn-offs and sanitary sewer back-ups, call this number. The appropriate personnel will be dispatched.





## Permit No. 1

A ceremony was held in April to present the final paperwork on the first building permit issued by the Chelsea Area Construction Agency. The first permit was issued June 1, 2000, to Lane Animal Hospital in Chelsea for its new 20,000-square-foot facility offering enhanced client and patient services, as well as room for future growth. More than 4,000 permits have been issued since. Pictured are Dr. Jonathan Lane (left), Dr. Margaret Lane, Donna Lane, Dr. Arthur Tremper, Debbie Seelinger, Caroline Lane, Emma Seitz, Deborah Ferris, Katie Francis, Tammy Kies, Dr. Robert Bowers, Bruce Connel and Warren Porath Jr.



## Bulls and Bears

Fifth-graders Corey Robertson, Katherine Ridley and Brooke Ehman at North Creek Elementary School in Chelsea finished first in their class based on the performance of their stock portfolios in a recent class activity. Robertson (front, left) and Ehman met with local Edward Jones investment representatives Diane Kielszewski (left, back) and Deb Bauer Stiles.

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. AT  
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL  
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

### AGENDA

1) Discuss Scheduling for Meeting's and Public Hearing regarding the General Development Plan and Zoning Ordinance

John Shea,  
Chairman

## LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 2002 AT 7:00 P.M.  
LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL  
17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

### AGENDA

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Wayne & Carol Slomiany of 4927 Homewild Drive, Gregory, MI 48137 (parcel #05-03-281-005). Mr. & Mrs. Slomiany are planning on rebuilding a cottage on their parcel. Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP  
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

## SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 2002, 7:00 P.M.  
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL  
18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

### AGENDA

7:00 P.M. - A variance application has been received to make an addition to the existing structure requiring variances for a side yard, floor area ratio, accessory building existing on two lots of ownership at 110 Cavanaugh Lake Road, Chelsea, MI.

7:30 P.M. - A variance application has been received to demolish existing structure, rebuild new structure requiring variances for side yard and accessory building existing on two lots of ownership at 120 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea, MI. Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary, Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2) (3) and the American with Disabilities Act (ADA). The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk  
18027 Old US 12  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
475-8890

A copy of this notice is on file at the office of the Clerk.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

## LYNDON TOWNSHIP SUMMARY OF MINUTES MAY 21, 2002 & JUNE 11, 2002

**LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING, MAY 21, 2002**  
A public hearing was held for a private road ordinance variance but applicants withdrew their application.  
Moved and carried to order an appraisal for vacant property on M-52.  
**LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING, JUNE 11, 2002**  
Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Consent agenda adopted.  
Moved and carried to accept DeVoe's resignation from Township Planning Commission.  
Moved and carried to appoint R. Mester to Township Planning Commission.  
Moved and carried to accept DeVoe's resignation from Board of Appeals.  
Moved and carried to appoint L. Moore to Board of Appeals.  
Offered and carried to adopt the articles of Incorporation of the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority as presented.  
Moved and carried to appoint Noah as the delegate and Nelson as alternate to Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority.  
Moved and carried that the Township be excluded from County Urban Program.  
Moved and carried to accept Gerald Alcock Company, L.L.C. proposal to appraise vacant land on M-52.  
Moved and carried to pay General Fund bills totaling \$14,497.21, Public Improvement bills totaling \$1,270.00 and Fire Special Assessment bills totaling \$8,412.26.  
Reports given:  
Moved and carried to refund General Fund \$1,500.00 from Multi Lake Phase I account.  
Adjourned without objection at 8:30 p.m.

Janis Knieper  
Lyndon Township Clerk

## SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - MAY 28, 2002 WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Village Clerk Branson  
Trustees Present: Trustees Albertson, Holmes, Myles, Ortring, Ritter and Schumann

Others Present: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Harjes, Phyllis Nelson, Kathryn E. Hull, Harold A. Gliczek, Marvin Carlson, Jim Drolett, Bob Shepherd, Ric Sauer, Patricia Stoll, Marilyn Mink, LeRoy Fulcher, Art Stoll, Clint Williams, Diane Kite, Robert Houle, Colleen Houle, Arnel Mink, Mary Houle, Genevieve Barzynski, Cathy L. Benjamin, Rick Travis, Gene Stull, Gary Maveal, Rosemary Hummel, Ginger Haugen, Chris Rode, Yvonne Herron, Tom Herron, Steven Fisher, Steve Tracy, Brad Roberts, Mark and Julie Konkle, Gary Adams, Kim Soule, Carol Rauschenberger, John Frank, Scott Broshar, Frank Rozsa, Steve and Anna Easudes, Tom and Diane Killelea, Christopher Varner, Kathie Gourlay, John Adams, Wendy Wallace, Mary Gembarski, Peg Pennington, Pat Young, Linda Tirb, Jackie Maveal, Lynn Meadows.

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.  
Motion by Ritter seconded by Holmes to approve the Consent Agenda with the following correction to the Minutes of May 14, 2002: Page 1, Correct motion approving Consent Agenda to show that Myles made the motion with Schumann seconding the motion. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Schumann to approve the Regular Agenda with the addition of an update on the watermain construction project. All Ayes. Motion carried.

### Audience Participation

Gene Stull of Hatch Stamping invited the Council to the 50th anniversary celebration of Hatch Stamping, on July 8, 2002, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Linda Tirb spoke to Council regarding the stormwater detention pond in Chelsea Ridge and lack of a fence. Jim Drolett explained it is under the jurisdiction of the Drain Commission and fence is not required for this pond.

Gary Maveal said the November 2001 Planning Commission minutes were posted on the website, but the Resolutions were not. Trustee Ortring gave him her copies of the Resolutions for him to review.

Tom Herron supported Ms. Tirb's concern regarding the pond. He also asked individual Council members, Planning Commissioners and Village administration to pledge that they will look into changing rules and regulations concerning development that comply with common sense. Trustee Albertson asked why the Council can't look into liability issues. President Steele asked Mr. Drolett to arrange for Janis Bobrin or representative of the Drain Commission to come to the next Council meeting to discuss the stormwater detention ponds. Trustee Ortring asked Council members to do a site visit before the next meeting.

### Communications to Council

President Steele brought to the attention of Council the following correspondence: letter to Chelsea Recreation Council regarding parking at Lane Animal Hospital; letter from Garon Lucow Miller PC, letter from Mike Rodgers regarding the Village and Huron River Watershed Initiative. DDA meeting minutes of 4/18/02, payment schedule for bonds, Protest Petition to Proposed PUD Zoning, CAFM meeting minutes of 5/22/02, CATS 2002-2003 proposed budget and contribution envelope.

### Report from Council Committees

Trustee Myles reported that the DDA will look into creating a pocket park next to the Purple Rose at the next meeting. Work is progressing on the Park Street parking lot.

Trustee Schumann said he and Trustee Ortring attended the CATS board meeting. Finances continue to improve. Envelopes are circulating asking for donations. Todd and Janice Ortring designed a logo and website for free.

Trustee Ortring said that the CATS envelopes were in last week's Standard. The DDA is sponsoring the CATS bus to provide rides to and from the Farmers Market from the different senior housing developments.

Trustee Albertson attended the Rec Council meeting where the proposed one mill was discussed. If the millage passes, the Rec Council would be working under the School Board. They hope to hire a full time director who can look into short and long range plans.

Village Manager Myers reported on the water treatment plant. The defective coating has been cleaned out and a new coating will be applied, the concrete repaired and they plan to start up the RO system on June 17th. The plant should be fully operational by the end of June. Trustee Ortring asked that Mike Harvey of Tetra Tech provide a financial report on what the contractor is paying.

Village Manager Myers said work is progressing on the water main and they are now working north of Summit. The contractor asked for permission to work until 8:00 p.m. The lines in the southern part of Main Street are being chlorinated and sampled and street surfacing should occur next week. They still are predicting that Main Street will be completed by the end of June.

### Reports from Village Officers

## BIG

Continued from Page 11-B

and Warner Brothers Records.

It was perhaps inevitable that Latocki would wind up in some form of creative services. Her father, Dexter native Bill Latocki, has had an active career in design and advertising since his early 20s. A 1970 graduate of Dexter High School, Bill Latocki was a drummer in several bands during his high school years. His love and activity in music and

graphics is now combined in his daughter, he said.

"We've seen Lu take charge and run everything since she could dress herself," he said.

"At her college graduation party, Virginia (Team) joked about how Luellyn was going to run and own her company someday," he said. "We all agreed and have talked it up ever since then."

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

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Zoning Ordinance No. 79-HHHH, "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 78, TO ADD ADDITIONAL STANDARDS TO THE PURPOSE SECTION OF ARTICLE VI AND TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF ARTICLE VI TO ALLOW FOR PERPENDICULAR SIGNS IN THE C-5 CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT AND TO ADD SECTION 6.07J TO THE REGULATIONS THERE UNDER" was adopted by Chelsea Village Council on June 11, 2002. This Ordinance shall become effective (ten) 10 days after adoption and publication as provided by law. Copies of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Chelsea Village Clerk's Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, telephone (734)475-1771, during regular business hours of 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Jacalyn J. Branson  
Village Clerk

## CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!

## ATTENTION

## Township and Village Offices

## Notices will

## DEADLINE AT NOON

Tuesday, June 25

for the

Wednesday, July 3 issue

due to the

4th of July holiday

Electric Department Superintendent Bob Shepherd reported that they are working on projects and in new developments.

Trustee Ortring asked about the planting of replacement trees. Village Manager Myers said he would check with Dave Bulson, DPW, but he believed trees will be planted in the fall. He also is getting an estimate from an Arborist, retired from Ann Arbor, on the cost to do a tree inventory for the Village.

### Unfinished Business

School Superintendent Ed Richardson and School Board President Scott Broshar gave reports on school enrollment and presented data to the Council. School enrollment is slightly declining. There is room for more students in the schools, but full capacity would be less than ideal. Part of the Washington Street Education Center could be used as a site for a grade level of 190-250 students. Scott Broshar said anyone is welcome to attend School Board meetings or to contact individual Board members. Mr. Richardson said that the 10 superintendents in Washtenaw County generally use the number of 0.75 students/household. He also said that by state law transportation is not required, but Chelsea usually uses guidelines of providing transportation for those over 1/2 mile away and closer if there are safety issues.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to remove Ordinance No. 79-GGGG, Request for Rezoning from RS-1 & Township AG to PUD for Heritage Points from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Steven Fisher, developer of Heritage Points, requested that Council grant the rezoning subject to the PUD agreement being signed as there are some issues to work out. Trustee Ortring stated the Village attorney advised Council that the PUD agreement should be signed prior to approval of the agreement and rezoning. Minutes corrected at 6/11/02 Council meeting to add words in italics for clarification.

Diane Kite, Gary Maveal, Kathy Gourlay and Wendy Wallace spoke in opposition to the project. (Ms. Kite's comments are attached to minutes as Appendix A). Trustee Ortring stated residents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Harjes had to leave the meeting but they wanted their opposition noted. Chris Rode, Planning Commission chair, said the Planning Commission did what they were directed to do by ordinance. There was much discussion by the Trustees. Trustee Holmes was concerned that the traffic study, required prior to Phase II, has not been done. Trustee Albertson is concerned with the impact to the environment, traffic, community and with the issue of the buffer around the wastewater treatment plant. Carol Rauschenberger, Kim Soule, Ginger Haugen and Marvin Carlson also spoke in opposition. Some issues of those opposed include: impact to rural corridor along Chelsea Dexter Road, nearness of wastewater treatment plant, impact to property rights of surrounding properties, traffic, impact on schools. There was a question on the wetlands shown on plan. Mr. Fisher stated that were field delineated and the DEQ will get involved once local approval of the plan is granted.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Albertson to table Ordinance No. 79-GGGG until the PUD agreement is signed and included in the Council packets for review prior to the meeting. Motion amended to table to June 25, 2002. Six Ayes, One No (Holmes). Motion carried.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to remove Dedication of Water System at Chelsea Fairways from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to table Dedication of Water System at Chelsea Fairways until June 11, 2002. All Ayes. Motion carried.

### New Business

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to accept Bob Shepherd's and Jack Myers' recommendation and allow them to continue negotiations for the lease/purchase of generators at the Electric and Water Department building. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Albertson to accept the recommendation of Bob Shepherd to purchase the Hi-Ranger vehicle for the Electric Department from Duesco, Inc. for \$131,885.00. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Albertson to award the bid for the Vet's Park Pump Station Rehabilitation to G.H. Ross Contractors for \$190,000.00. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Myles to approve Resolution RE: 3% Late Penalty Charge. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix B)

Trustee Ortring advised Council that she has received permission from the Chelsea Police Department and affected residents to close Railroad Street from McKinley to East Street on June 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for a party for 1st and 2nd graders.

Motion by Holmes seconded by Albertson to adjourn. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Approved: June 11, 2002

Richard Steele, Village President  
Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk



# Classified

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\* Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

## MESSAGES 100

Notices (Legal) 102

CHELSEA SELF STORAGE

18000 Brown Drive

Chester, MI 48118

E-26, Karl Collier, 14 ft.

aluminum boat with

trailer, 14 ft. aluminum

canoe

F-18, Ola McCollough,

Baldwin organ, Spinet

plano, furniture,

3-6, Eric Spitznagel,

Trombone, Misc.

I-32, Trisha Collingsworth,

Household, Furniture,

L-7, Christine Hoop-

gamer, Household, Au-

tomotive,

L-26, David Conrad, Shp

generator, Jukebox,

Coke machine, Coke

cooler, Electrical items,

Piano, misc.

I-3, Debbie Bennett,

Household, furniture,

Seated bids thru July 5,

2002 to sale time at

3:00pm.

DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE:

330 David Hoffman, #100

Elmer Stanley, Personal,

household, misc. Date,

July 22, 2002, 1pm.

U-Store Saline

Info, (734) 429-0590

It's quick

It's easy

Just pick up your telephone

and call one of our advisors

today.

Heritage Classified

Department

## Notices (Legal) 102

DEFAULT IN RENT

LIEN SALE

June 29, 2002, 9:00am

Milan St. "N" Go

Self Storage

201 Squires Dr., Milan, MI

Rita Feller, 854;

Katherine McClellan,

C103 & D146;

Vickey Enriquez, D119.

Household, personal

and misc. items.

Buy!!! Sell!!!

Find!!!

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Cleaning out the

Garage or Attic?

Sell

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Call and place an ad

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Our advisors will be

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**Personals 103**

**PRAY TO THE Holy Spirit.** You who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget from all that is done to me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your heavenly glory. Amen. Thank you for your love toward me and my loved ones.

**Personals 103**

**ADOPTION.** A baby is our dream. Affectionate, fun-loving couple promise your baby a cozy & secure home. Full-time mom & devoted dad await your baby. Expenses paid. Ann & Jeff, 1-800-417-2493.

**STUDY PARTICIPANTS** Healthy smokers, age 25-65, are needed for U of M study. Questionnaires and blood withdrawal required. Study pays \$40. Call 1-800-742-2300, #6308 or e-mail: dcn@umich.edu or visit http://www.umich.edu/~niclab

**CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS**

**Lost & Found 104**

**LOST.....** Family desperately searching for their black cat in the Manchester area. Neutered. Please call (734) 426-0576.

**LOST GERMAN SHORT HAIR POINTER** female, six years old, wearing red collar & black training collar. Clinton/Manchester area. (517) 456-6929

**LIVE IN AN APARTMENT.** and want your own place? The Heritage Classifieds can tell you more space. Call us today. You won't have any regrets. We offer many great homes for your family and your pet!

**Lost & Found 104**

**LOST SIBERIAN HUSKY** possibly stolen! Do you know anyone with a new female, spayed, three year old, white, black, cream and peach colors, brown eyes, 50 pounds, very sweet disposition. Call any time, leave message if no answer. REWARD! (734) 997-9235

**Houses for Sale/Owner 200B**

**DEXTER CONDO.** two bedrooms, two full baths, living room, den, spacious kitchen, laundry room, screened porch, garage. Very quiet, sparkling clean, four yrs. old. 4400 Inverness, \$162,000. Call (734) 834-1871.

**ENJOY YOUR OWN PRIVATE DOCK** on this gorgeous all-ports lake. Pinkney Rec area. Three year old home with four bedrooms, three full baths, over 2,100 sq. ft. \$227,900. OPEN Sun. June 16, 11-5. (734) 476-3749.

**FOUR BEDROOM** fireplace, oak kitchen, garage, shop, quiet, secluded, deer, turkey, etc. 1/4 mile private drive off Gene. off Old 12 in Chelsea. \$225,000 or offer. Land contract possible. (734) 998-1567.

**LAKE FRONT home.** Cute two bedroom, one bath, two car garage. Many updates. Finished, landscaped yard. 120 ft. of lake frontage on beautiful Bateese Lake. 95 Indian Trail. \$146,000. (517) 769-2100

**MILAN** New small home on small city lot. Two baths, three bedrooms, laundry space on main floor. \$110,000.

**Call (734) 434-1458**

**Place your Heritage Classified ad today!**

**Open House Sunday June 23 • 2-4 p.m.**  
**11637 N. Wisner, Tecumseh**

Totally remodeled. Looking for a country home with a couple of acres 4 bedroom farmhouse, new kitchen, vinyl siding, mature lot, 2 car garage, pole barn, deck, and enclosed porch. All in the Clinton School District. Call David Pouchier for information (517) 403-2608 \$215,000. West on US-12 through Clinton past M-52. Second road on left is Wisner; down 2 miles on left hand side.

**REMERICA**  
JACKSON-LEWIS PROPERTIES

**Houses for Sale 200**

**NEWER HOME**, beautifully landscaped on ten acres. Three bedrooms, three baths, jacuzzi in master, 1900 sq. ft. two car garage. On Pleasant Lake Rd. \$260,000 734-426-0446 or 734-426-4537 (day)

**SALE**  
Maplewood Sub. 1437 MAPLEWOOD DR. Three bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1,789 sq. ft., large deck, finished basement, beautifully landscaped with sprinkler, central air. All appliances stay. new carpeting, oil & water heater. \$33,000. (734) 485-5265.

**Condos/Townhouses 201**

**DEXTER:** two bedroom, 2.5 bath. Fireplace, deck, finished walk-out basement, attached garage. \$169,000. (734) 424-5971.

**DISCOVER MANCHESTER!** Quality condo living on the River Raisin. Experience the beauty and security of River Edge. (734) 426-1950/734-649-1256.

**KIM BYRNE RE/MAX Community Associates**

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**KIM BYRNE RE/MAX Community Associates**

**MILAN:** Three bedroom, two bath, condo. Finished basement. End unit. Immaculate. Attached 30 days or less. (734) 260-4311

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**CHELSEA**  
Quaint Little Mobile Home Park, lot rent \$240 including water & sewer, 1999 14 x 70 Four Seasons three bedroom, two bath, vinyl siding, shingled roof, appliances & central air, very clean, won't last, \$24,900. Call Steve. (734) 216-2627

**SALINE MEADOWS PARK.** 1992 Redman, 27 x 49, three bedroom, two bath, garden tub, new carpet, \$33,600. (734) 216-5759.

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**PATRIOT, 1992 44x28.** Three bedrooms, two full baths. All appliances. Saline schools. \$27,900/ best offer. Must Sell! (734) 944-4038

**SALINE MEADOWS** - prestige double wide, three bedroom, two full baths, fireplace, deck, shed, washer/dryer & appliances stay, new carpeting, oil & water heater. \$33,000. (734) 485-5265.

**Lot/Acreage 204**

**FIVE ACRE wooded lot.** Last building site at end of cul-de-sac, plotted North Lake Downs Sub. 60% of lot is covered with mature hardwoods, walking trail/ or four wheeler trail. Building restrictions apply. Chelsea schools. \$134,800 cash. 734-476-9394; 260-2490

**MANCHESTER, 10 ACRES.** Map of excellent hilltop wooded lot. Wooded, private road. \$93,900, only two left. (248) 767-5100

**Out of Town Property 207**

**HILLDALE COUNTY**  
40 ACRE FARM, newer brick five bedroom, three baths. Two ponds, woods & barn. \$249,400.

**MINI FARM.** choose up to 20 acres. Large farm house & barn. \$149,900.

**JOE SANFORD ROTH ASSOCIATES**  
1-888-867-8484

**LAKEFRONT**  
EASTERN Jackson County. Chain of seven lakes. Three bedrooms, two baths, three-car carport, one-car garage. Move in condition. Close to expressways. \$189,000. Call (517) 764-0789.

**Resort Property/ Cottages 208**

**CHELSEA**  
Newly remodeled two bedroom apartment. Available NW. Central air, parking, laundry, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$695/month. (734) 994-5284.

**CHELSEA: ONE BEDROOM**  
apartment, bright apartment on upper floor of older home with private entrance. Two blocks from downtown Chelsea. Includes washer, dryer, and heat. \$650. (734) 476-0358.

**Call today!**  
Looking to sell car, couch or car? Call Heritage Classifieds today!

**Resort Property/ Cottages 208**

**WHY DRIVE NORTH?** Very quiet lakefront with three bedrooms, 1.5 baths in Hillsdale County only \$129,900.

**JOE SANFORD ROTH ASSOCIATES**  
1-888-867-8484

**Mortgages/ Financing 210**

**NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT?** Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how you can avoid advance-fee loan scams. 1-877-FTC-HELP. This message is from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300**

**Apartment/ Flats 300**

**AVAILABLE IN JULY** Large efficiency apartment, all hard wood floors. Close to Downtown. Free gas, heat & water. \$375 mo. plus electric and security deposit. Call Bill. 248-514-8435.

**CHELSEA**  
Cozy, clean one bedroom, close to town. Washer and dryer included. Off-street parking. \$675 per month. (734) 433-1716

**CHELSEA**  
Newly remodeled two bedroom apartment. Available NW. Central air, parking, laundry, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$695/month. (734) 994-5284.

**CHELSEA: ONE BEDROOM**  
apartment, bright apartment on upper floor of older home with private entrance. Two blocks from downtown Chelsea. Includes washer, dryer, and heat. \$650. (734) 476-0358.

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**Apartment/ Flats 300**

**CONKLIN ESTATES APARTMENTS**  
Now leasing one and two spacious bedrooms floor plans. Rent includes hot-watered water and heat. Within walking distance of historic downtown Tecumseh. Call, and ask about our \*Move-In \*Summer Special\* 517-423-3099

**CULVER ESTATES APARTMENTS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\*ONE MONTH FREE Move-In Special\* \$99.00  
Security Deposit  
\*FREE Heat & Water  
\*Spacious two bedrooms  
\*Laundry Facilities  
\*Short-term leases available  
\*Small pets Welcome  
Culver Estates  
140 Lauff Dr.  
Milan, MI  
734-439-0600  
\*Limited Availability Mon.-Fri. 9-6 & Sat. 10-3

**DUNDEE**  
Two great loft style apartments, hardwood floors, tall ceilings. Great condition & location. Two bedrooms, \$670/mo. One bedroom \$570/mo. Call (734) 434-0950

**GREAT TWO BEDROOM**  
apartment 1-1/2 blocks from downtown Chelsea. Large living room, dining room, and newer kitchen with washer, dryer, hookups. Rent only \$650/mo. including utilities. Call (734) 341-4008 to schedule a viewing.

**MANCHESTER**  
Large one bedroom. Appliances, oak cabinets. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$625 month. (734) 428-8708

**MANCHESTER**  
One bedroom apartment for rent in town. Utilities included. Call: 734-428-9202

**MANCHESTER, one bedroom**  
apartment, Black sheep Building, \$450/ month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, one year lease. Call (517) 536-8154.

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**Apartment/ Flats 300**

**MANCHESTER**  
Two bedroom apartment in a three unit country Victorian home. Three parking spaces. Includes cable TV, air conditioning, microwave, washer/dryer. \$695/mo. one year lease. Also one bedroom apartment, \$550/mo. (734) 588-0030

**MILAN**  
Small two bedroom apartment, very nice. Laundry, large yard close to park, river, and library. No smoking. \$650/mo. includes heat. Call: (734) 435-7011

**SALINE**  
One bedroom apartment with study between Ann Arbor & Saline. Available July 1st. Includes laundry, heat, air, and ample storage. Non-smoking. No Pets. \$650/mo. plus deposit. 734-944-3213

**STORL APARTMENTS**  
41 W. MAIN  
Downtown location. Long or short-term rentals. (734) 439-4050

**WHITMORE LAKE**  
Near US 23. Large two bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer hookups. \$1,000 month, including utilities. (734) 426-3633

**\$299 MOVES YOU IN!**  
Quiet Country Living One & two bedrooms, car, extra large walk-in closets, window blinds, carpet. Pet friendly. PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan 734-439-7374

**CHLSEA, TWO bedroom,**  
1 1/2 bath, two car detached garage, full basement, newly remodeled, air conditioned, very clean, available July 1, \$1,100 per month plus utilities, no smoking. 734-934-3063.

**DEXTER VILLAGE:** Available July 1st, newly remodeled three bedroom home, garage, new deck, beautiful lot, no smoking or pets, \$1,350/month plus utilities, (734) 426-4125 or (810) 231-5165.

**GRASS LAKE**  
Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, walk-out basement. \$920 month. (517) 522-4726

**MANCHESTER:** charming & roomy three bedroom house for one year rental. Begin Aug/Sept 2002. Call Kelly or Tony at 734-764-8298.

**WANTED: To lease,**  
hunting land, by four mature, responsible sportsmen, for small game, archery deer and gun deer hunting. Would prefer a multi year lease on 200-300 acres in sections of at least 40 acres. (585) 859-6326; evenings, (313) 884-4492

**Commercial Property 307**

**SALINE INDUSTRIAL PARK**  
1404 Industrial Rd. Ste #1  
1,250 sq. ft. office and warehouse. \$7.25 per square foot per year nnn. (734) 429-7770

**Wanted to Rent 310**

**HOUSE WANTED**  
Two responsible UM graduate students seek well-kept two or three bedroom house for one year rental. Begin Aug/Sept 2002. Call Kelly or Tony at 734-764-8298.

**WANTED: To lease,**  
hunting land, by four mature, responsible sportsmen, for small game, archery deer and gun deer hunting. Would prefer a multi year lease on 200-300 acres in sections of at least 40 acres. (585) 859-6326; evenings, (313) 884-4492

**Business Services/ Opportunities 400**

**Professional Services 400**

**CUSTOM FRAMING**  
Affordable picture framing with quality materials. Call: The Little Gallery, (734) 476-3176 for an appointment.

**Miscellaneous Services 401**

**\$\$\$ FAST CASH \$\$\$**  
\$100/\$500 - \$100,000. Easy Payments. Credit Problems OK. FREE Application. 800-380-1658.

**Business Opportunity 405**

**HOME AND GARDEN PARTY**  
Looking to make extra money? Demonstrators needed. Hand turned pottery, hand poured candles, collectible prints/baskets. No Delivering. No inventory. High commissions. No quotas. Set your own hours. Call Cheryl Little at 866-796-8679 or 734-439-3329.

**HELP WANTED?**  
Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

**Call to place your ad TODAY!**

**Real Estate One**  
(734)426-1487  
3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days




Lake access to Portage Lake. 4 br, 2.5 bath, Dexter schools, 2,350 sq. ft. finished garage w/additional 1/2 bath. All this on 1 acre lot. Extra large rooms. \$315,000. Michelle Vedder 734-395-1549; (8600-S)

Beautiful 5 acre working horse farm with a serene pond. Ranch home is mechanically updated- everything is done from the roof to the furnace. Just move in & decorate! Price reduced, owners motivated. \$249,000. Julie Piasencia 734-426-1487




Spring fed pond & charming gardens could be a relaxing get away in your busy life. 2,700 sq. ft., 4 br, 3 baths. Walk-out basement, 3 car garage. Wired for networking, sound & security systems. Many extras. \$399,000. Mary Snyder 734-395-4796; (3056-S)

Truly breathtaking home w/ultimate floor plan & upgrades throughout. Beautiful 1st floor master, 3 fireplaces, finished lower level w/daylight windows. Premium lot w/trees & deck overlooking pond. \$474,500. Diana Wesley 734-476-4070. (5492-W)

Twin Oaks is Dexter's newest luxury home development. Great location, close to town and convenient to US 23, M-14, and I-94. Offering 2+ acre private lots. Truly breathtaking building site! Your builder is welcome. \$125,000. Call Sue Wright for restrictions and brochure. 734-320-1243. (0000-T)

**RE/MAX Community Associates**  
475-6400  
OUTSTANDING AGENTS  
OUTSTANDING RESULTS










**Used Cars & Trucks****Up to \$10,000**

95 Ford Windstar  
97 Ford F150  
99 Ford Escort  
00 Ford Focus  
94 Ford Explorer  
99 Ford Ranger  
Ford Thunderbird  
96 Mercury Villager  
95 Mercury Mystique  
96 Ford Contour  
98 Ford Windstar  
94 Lincoln Town Car  
97 Ford F150  
96 Ford E150  
96 Ford Contour  
96 Dodge Caravan  
97 Lincoln Town Car

**Used Cars & Trucks****\$10,000-\$14,999**

98 Ford E350  
00 Ford Ranger  
99 Ford Taurus  
99 Ford Taurus  
97 Ford F250  
01 Ford Taurus  
01 Ford Taurus  
01 Ford Taurus  
96 Ford E350  
97 Ford F250  
97 Ford Ranger  
98 Ford Explorer  
00 Ford Focus  
00 Ford Ranger  
00 Ford F150  
00 Ford Focus  
97 Ford F350  
96 Ford Bronco  
00 Ford Ranger  
99 Ford F150

**Used Cars & Trucks****\$15,000-\$19,999**

01 Ford Mustang  
99 Ford E150  
96 Ford F350  
99 Ford F250  
00 Mercury Mountaineer  
01 Ford Windstar  
00 Ford Explorer  
00 Mercury Marquis  
99 Ford Explorer  
00 Ford F150  
01 Mercury Marquis

**Used Cars & Trucks****\$20,000 & Over**

01 Ford F250  
00 Ford F250  
99 Ford F250  
99 Ford F-350  
01 Ford F350  
99 Ford Expedition  
00 Lincoln LS  
99 Ford F250  
02 Ford F150  
02 Ford F250  
00 Ford F150  
00 Ford F150  
01 Ford F150  
00 Ford E350  
02 Ford Explorer  
01 Ford Excursion  
01 Ford F-150  
02 Ford Explorer  
99 Ford F250  
01 Ford F150

**FAIRER**

Hours:  
Mon. - Fri.  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Chelsea Location  
734-475-1301  
Manchester  
734-428-5343

**Farm Markets/Produce**

711

**STRAWBERRIES**  
Open approximately June 17.  
MUST bring own containers.  
Hours: Mon thru Sat 8am-7pm  
Sunday: 1-5pm  
Don Everitt  
5750 Pennington  
Clinton, MI  
1-517-423-7262

**YOU PICK STRAWBERRIES**  
Rowe's Produce Farm  
10870 Marks, Ypsilanti  
734-482-8538  
Call for picking conditions

**HELP WANTED?**  
Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

Call to place your ad TODAY!

**NEW HOME OWNER?**  
Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

**Rummage/Garage Sales**

712

**ANN ARBOR**  
7441 Waters Road,  
Two miles West of Zeeb  
Fri, Jun 21st, 8:30-5:30  
Sat, Jun 22nd, 8:30-4

**CHELSEA GARAGE SALE**  
Thurs, June 20, 9-5  
Fri, June 21, 9-5  
Sat, June 22, 9-2  
18834 Bush Rd.  
between  
Sibley & Pierce Rds.  
Tons of maternity, baby,  
kids, and adult clothing.  
Toys, furniture, lots more!

**CHELSEA GARAGE SALE**  
Furniture & toys. One day only. Sat. 8am-5pm.  
19835 WATERLOO, half mile west of M-52.  
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.

**Rummage/Garage Sales**

712

**CHELSEA BARN SALE:**  
3991 NOTTEN RD., off Cavanaugh Lake Rd., follow orange signs. Antiques, collectibles, vintage, clocks, juke boxes, linens, books, Graniteware, LP records, furniture, old tools, and wood shop machinery. 1969 Torino bucket seats, Ford 361 Cleveland engine, art pottery, Mikasa dinnerware service for 12, plus much misc. Must see! Must Sell Rain or shine. Fri, June 21, Sat, June 22, 8am-5pm. More items on Saturday.

**CHELSEA GARAGE SALE**  
Thurs, June 20, 9-5  
Fri, June 21, 9-5  
Sat, June 22, 9-2  
18834 Bush Rd.  
between  
Sibley & Pierce Rds.  
Tons of maternity, baby, kids, and adult clothing. Toys, furniture, lots more!

**CHELSEA GARAGE SALE**  
Furniture & toys. One day only. Sat. 8am-5pm.  
19835 WATERLOO, half mile west of M-52.  
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.

**Rummage/Garage Sales**

712

**CHELSEA:** June 21, 9-5; June 22, 8-3. 14211 WATERLOO RD., east of Weikner. Furniture, collectibles including Beanie Babies & Buddies, Precious Moments, and camping items.

**CHELSEA, LANWOOD SUB:** Four family. Children's items, clothing, furniture, books. Lots of stuff. 64 CHESTNUT CT., June 20, 21, 22, 8am-3pm.

**CHELSEA MANCHESTER**  
Fri, June 21 & Sat, June 22, 8am-5pm. Rain or shine! 6655 HAWLEY RD., 1/4 mile south of Grass Lake Rd. Follow pink signs from all directions. 1929 Model A Coupe, tent, eight ft. AstroCap for Dodge, 8,000 watt generator, tools, household, children's and adult books, furniture, and misc.

**CHELSEA:** multi-family yard sale. 19147 GRASS LAKE RD., Sat, June 22, Sun, June 23, 8am-5pm.  
**DEXTER:** BIG SALE! 6964 WELLINGTON DR., near Country Market, Fri, June 21 & Sat, June 22, 9am-5pm.

**Rummage/Garage Sales**

712

**CHELSEA:** TWO FAMILY SALE: Sat, June 22, 9am-4pm. Items include: table, desk, bunk beds, toy box, sandbox, girls clothes up to size 12, toys, books, furniture. 1996 Ford F-150 pickup, lots of misc. 130 CLARDALE CT.

**CHELSEA, WATERLOO**  
Yard sale, Thurs & Fri, 9-4pm. 18727 Gorton Rd. M52 to Waterloo Rd. west to Waterloo. Lots of children's & baby items/clothes, plenty of misc. Household items, antique chairs, some furniture. Don't miss it!

**CHELSEA YARD SALE**  
Sat, June 22, 9-4, 219 Railroad St. (Chelsea-Dexter Rd. turns into Railroad St.). Household items. Rail-away bed, books, towels, yarn, Christmas items, etc.

**DEXTER BRASS CREEK SUB**  
Fri-Sat, Jun 21&22, 9-4pm  
Neighborhood Garage Sale. Many houses with a large variety of items located off of Main Rd. and Huron River Drive.

**Rummage/Garage Sales**

712

**DEXTER GARAGE SALE**  
6190 Joy Rd. (between Zeeb and Main Roads). Fri, 9-6; Sat, 9-3. Furniture, clothes, toys, misc.

**FOUR-FAMILY GARAGE SALE**  
Friday, June 21, 9am-5pm; Saturday, June 22, 9am-2pm. Large variety of items! 551 S. Freer (south of I-94).

**GARAGE SALE-Chelsea**  
6021 TORY LANE, M52 to Sibley, to Bush, to Tolly Lane, June 21 & 22, 9am-3pm. Lots of good stuff.

**GARAGE SALE-Mostly antiques**, many jewelry, Sat, June 21st & 22nd, 9-4. 263 IDEAL ST.

**MANCHESTER UNITED METODIST CHURCH** yard sale, 9074 WHITTAKER ROAD, (past Willis Road), 9am-3pm. Sat, June 22nd. Old games, glassware, etc. of clothes, 12 & under, sale on table clothing) and clothes of other misc. items. Coffee & baked goodies also available.

**MANCHESTER FOUR-FAMILY SALE!!!!**  
Sat, June 22, 9-5. Radiol arm saw, antiques, microwave, table, clock, cap, lots of misc. Call Sharon Valley/Sharon Hallow.

**MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE FOUR FAMILIES**  
Little & lots for everyone. 216 Torrey, corner of Torrey & Vernon, 8:00am-4:00pm, Sat, June 22.

**MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE**, Fri, June 21, 9-4pm; Sat, June 22, 9-5pm. 14800 Tracey. Lots of nice clothes, shoes, housewares, etc. of clothes, 12 & under, sale on table clothing) and clothes of other misc. items. Coffee & baked goodies also available.

**MANCHESTER MULTI-FAMILY SALE**  
213 North Main St. June 21 & 22, 9am-5pm. Antiques, jewelry, household, clothes (toddler to men), toys, Christmas items, etc. LOTS MORE!!!!

**MANCHESTER:** Sale so huge we have to hold it in a parking lot. Visit Dan's River Grill, corner of M-52 & Main St. along the Raisin River, Sat, June 22 & Sun, June 23 10-6pm. Hundreds of items, table, chairs, restaurant equipment, more.

**MANCHESTER: SOME-thing for everyone.** Many baby items, maternity clothes, toys, spruce trees, animal supplies, bedding, furniture for every room, much more! Fri & Sat only, 9am-4pm, 304 N. UNION ST. (on dirt road section).

**MANCHESTER TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** June 20, 21 & 22, 8am-6pm. Antiques, iron bed, plank bottom chair, lots of misc. 14560 Bush Rd. between Napoleon & Manchester.

**MILAN BARN SALE**  
Tools, furniture, misc. (no clothes). Friday, June 21, 4:30-7:30pm. Saturday, June 22, 9:30am-5:00pm, 8575 East Willow, between Whittaker and Tuttle Hill Road.

**MILAN:** Thurs-Sat, June 21-22, 9-5pm. Microwave, kitchen, bed & bath items. Office & outdoor furniture. Bowling, golf & fishing gear, luggage, stereo, books & puzzles. Child car seats, clothes, lots more. 9950 Carpenter.

**MILAN YARD SALE:** 806 LEE ST., behind Dairy Delicacies, Sat, June 22-22, 8am-5pm. Small bathroom vanity, medicine cabinets, snow blower, double bed, lawn sweeper, soil saw, and lots of misc.

**MOOREVILLE HUGE SALE**  
June 21, 22, 9am-5pm. 1325 HENRY ST. Antiques, clothing, architectural items, books, kitchen items and more. Also, Waxes, table saw, guy's stuff. LOTS MORE!

**SALINE BUS DRIVERS ANNUAL GARAGE SALE:** June 22, 21, 9am-Noon. Saline High School Cafeteria. (New location this year!!!)

**SALINE GARAGE SALE:** 5969 Waterworks, Saline. Ann Arbor Rd to Waterworks, June 20-22, Thurs-Sat, 9-5. Stained glass, wood stoves, garden items, milk cans, old pumps, galvanized tubs, picture frames, hand saw, cutter & many more items.

**SALINE GARAGE SALE:** 178 Willis Rd. Sat & Sun, June 22 & 23, 8am-4pm. 4x4 pickup, plants, microwave, stereo equipment, household misc.

**SALINE:** 4881 WEBER, Fri-Sat, June 21-22, 9am-3pm. First ever garage sale! Toyotas, uniforms, folding table, RV, camping supplies, table saw, gas furnace, tools, snow tires, craft items, extra large mens clothes, name brand shoes, Mens SW, Ladies SW, 40 boxes, teen girls clothing & collectibles, Saline Rd. to west on Weber, 1.5 miles.

**WILUS Estate yard sale**, 8917 Augusta, June 22 & 23, 10am to 6pm. Antique china cabinet, air conditioner, hospital bed, mini bike, tables & chairs, beds, crafts, clothes, lamps, lots of books, dishes & all kinds of household stuff.

**YPSILANTI MOVING SALE:** Thurs-Fri, 9-5pm, 4320 Oakknolls Dr., Meadowview Sub, 1/2 mile from Carpenter & Tattle. Moving, Jayco pop-up camper, furniture, household items, kids clothes, toys, bikes, baby items & much more.

**YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP:** Yard Sale, Lincoln United Methodist Church, 9074 WHITTAKER ROAD (past Willis Road), Saturday, June 22, 9am-3pm. Old dishes, glassware, lots of clothes (2 a bag sale on table clothing), clothes of miscellaneous items. Coffee and baked goods also available.

**Wanted to Buy/Trade** 715

**WANTED TO BUY Row boat or canoe.** (734) 995-1567

**WE ARE BUYING & DEALING**

**CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS** (734) 475-8883

**HOURS: MON. & THURS. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. TUES., WED. & FRI. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.**

**FAIST DIESING**

**CHEVROLET • BUICK • OLDSMOBILE**

**New & Used Cars & Trucks**

**1500 S. MAIN (M-52) CHELSEA, MI**

**(734) 475-8883**

• 1999 Oldsmobile Alero GL, auto, V-6, full power . . . \$12,900

• 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe LT, loaded, leather . . . \$22,995

• 1998 Chevrolet Camaro, V-6, auto, CD . . . \$10,995

• 1999 GMC Jimmy SLE, 4 door, 4 WD, full power, black . . . \$10,995

• 1999 GMC Jimmy SLE, 4 door, 4 WD, full power, black . . . \$15,995

• 1999 Chevrolet Blazer, 2-door, 4 WD, black . . . \$12,900

• 2000 Chevrolet Silverado, 3/4 ton, gas, crew cab, 4 WD . . . \$19,900

• New! 2001 Chevrolet S-10 Extreme, V6, 2 WD, AC, Indigo Blue . . . Was \$22,315 . . . Now \$17,490

• 1998 Chev. Silverado 1500, Blue/White Reg. cab, 2 WD, w/long box . . . Only \$9,995

• 1999 Pontiac Montana Extended, Full Power . . . Only \$16,000

• 1999 Pontiac Sunfire, 2 door, auto, sunroof, red . . . \$8,990

• 1999 LeSabre Custom with 53,000 miles . . . \$12,900

• 1999 Oldsmobile Alero GLS loaded, leather, sunroof, 8,000 miles . . . \$13,500

• 2000 Chevrolet Impala 3.8L V6, black, sunroof . . . \$14,500

• 1999 Pontiac Grand Am GT, 2-dr, black, sunroof, loaded . . . \$13,500

• 1999 Buick Century Limited, 3.1L V6, leather, loaded . . . \$12,990

• 2001 Buick LeSabre Limited, 3.8L V6, leather, loaded . . . \$19,995

**2000 Chevrolet Silverado, 3/4 ton, gas, crew cab, 4 WD . . . \$19,900**

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**1999 Oldsmobile Alero GLS loaded, leather, sunroof, 8,000 miles . . . \$13,500**

**2000 Chevrolet Impala 3.8L V6, black, sunroof . . . \$14,500**

**1999 Pontiac Grand Am GT, 2-dr, black, sunroof, loaded . . . \$13,500**

**1999 Buick Century Limited, 3.1L V6, leather, loaded . . . \$12,990**

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**1999 Pontiac Montana Extended, Full Power . . . Only \$16,000**

**1999 Pontiac Sunfire, 2 door, auto, sunroof, red . . . \$8,990**



## DEATHS



**DOROTHY MCCALLA FAWCETT**  
Chelsea  
Formerly of Ann Arbor

Dorothy McCalla Fawcett, 84, died June 10, 2002, at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born Feb. 4, 1918, in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Leonard and Viola McCalla.

Mrs. Fawcett grew up and lived most of her life in Ann Arbor. On Aug. 6, 1938, she married Earl Fawcett, who preceded her in death Jan. 17, 1975.

After spending many summers on Silver Lake, the couple moved and made the cottage their home for 20 years. In 1995, Mrs. Fawcett moved to the Chelsea Retirement Community, where she volunteered her time to welcome new residents and work in the gift shop. She was also active in and Adopt-A-Grandparent program with several students from the Chelsea School District.

While living at Chelsea Retirement Community, Mrs. Fawcett made many friends among the staff and residents. Their kindness and the special relationship that she had with them made them her "second family."

Mrs. Fawcett was a member of the Eastern Star and Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. During her lifetime, she enjoyed cooking, reading, keeping up on current events and crossword puzzles. She was proud of and loved her family above all else.

Survivors include her two daughters, Elizabeth (David) Bacon of Ann Arbor and Sally (Henry) Peet of Traverse City; a son, Leonard (Linda) Fawcett of Suttons Bay; two sisters, Lucille (Clarence) Kollerwehr of Tecumseh and Geneva (George) Martin of Ann Arbor; and a brother, Leonard (Janet) McCalla of Chelsea.

Mrs. Fawcett is also survived by her grandchildren, Sarah (Duffy) Brown, Mark (Diane) Bacon, Michael (Tanya) Bacon, Jason Peet and Amy Berkheimer, Erin Peet, Mary Beth and Kate Fawcett.

Mrs. Fawcett is also survived by four great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews, as well as two special friends, Maureen Kozumplik and Patti Masters.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Mary Helen (Robert) Schluppe and Mildred (Pete) Pegan.

A memorial service will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Chelsea Retirement Chapel. Arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community or Trinity Lutheran Church.



**IRENE D. (CURTIS) BRAND**  
Sharon Township

Irene D. (Curtis) Brand, 84, a loyal and devoted farmwife and mother, died June 17, 2002. She was born near Grass Lake April 12, 1918, to Roy and Vera (Kimball) Curtis. She graduated from Grass Lake High School in 1936 and completed two years of higher education at what is now Eastern Michigan University. She married Floyd E. Brand Sept. 20, 1943, while he was a member of the military police in the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Brand was a country school teacher and also worked as a clerk typist in an army depot while her husband was stationed in Baltimore. After the war, they jointly set up a farming business near Chelsea. They farmed for more than 50 years and raised three children.

Mrs. Brand joined St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, near Grass Lake, at the start of her 58-plus years of marriage. She often served on the Sharon Township election boards and was for a time an "Avon lady" for her community.

The Brands were members of the Farm Bureau. Mrs. Brand was a treasure of kindness, humility and family devotion. She will be greatly missed by her family.

Survivors include her devoted husband, Floyd; loving children, Donna (Gary) Wray of Grass Lake, David Brand of Manchester and Diane (Jeff) Brunsdon of Fairbanks, Ala.; seven grandchildren, Angela, Teague, Jesse and Joshua Brand, Brad and Larisa Brunsdon, and Andrea and Matthew Wray; three great-grandchildren; her younger siblings, Viola Wagner, Herbert (Hilda), Russell (Doreen) and Paul (Crystal) Curtis; and several nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services and interment will be held 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, north of Grass Lake on Reithmiller Road. The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, 901 N. Main St., in Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Jacob's Lutheran Church or the Alzheimer's Association.

The family would like to give a special thanks for the care and support of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Home in Jackson, Hospice and to Lisa Brand.



**MARCELLE MORSE SLOAN**  
Chelsea

Marcelle Morse Sloan, 85, died June 14, 2002, at the Meadows of Silver Maples in Chelsea and is now with the Lord. She was born July 20, 1916, in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, the daughter of Orlus and Marie-Luce (Bouchard) Tremblay.

Mrs. Sloan was a resident of Chelsea for 13 years, coming from Livonia, and had lived in Arizona for 12 years before returning to Michigan in 1999. She married Larry Morse in Montreal July 1, 1944, and he preceded her in death.

On Jan. 25, 1985, she married Philip Sloan in Mesa, Ariz., and he also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Sloan was a volunteer at the gift shop in Chelsea Community Hospital. She was a devoted homemaker and mother.

Mrs. Sloan was the dearest mother of Claudette M. (Thomas J.) Snyder of Chelsea, Michael R. (Patricia) Morse of Livonia, Dennis G. (Becky) Morse of Chelsea, Larry J. Morse of Port Huron, Charles Warren Morse of Arizona and Theresa J. Morse of Arizona; 13 grandchildren, Cynthia, Steven, Brant, Michelle, Paul, Chrissy, Katie, Adam, Charlie, Angie, Jennifer, Danielle and Stephanie; six great-grandchildren, Alexa, Haily, Gage, Sabian, Ana Carolina and Olivia; one sister, Symone Tremblay of Montreal; and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Sloan was preceded in death by an infant son, Raymond Morse, in 1948.

Mass of the Christian Burial was held Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Fortunato Turati officiated. A vigil service was held Monday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

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## CATS bus will provide service to market for area seniors

The Chelsea Area Transportation System and the Chelsea Farmers' Market have launched a partnership to make fresh produce and other market products available to area senior citizens.

Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority is sponsoring a CATS bus route to four area residential communities on Saturday mornings so senior citizens can get to the market and home.

"This is an excellent opportunity and our appreciation goes to the DDA for their support,"

CATS Director Michaelene Pawlak said.

Elaine Economou, volunteer coordinator of the Farmers' Market, said that vendors would create special package sizes to appeal to senior customers.

The CATS bus will run on Saturdays through September. It will pick up from the Chelsea Retirement Community at 8:40 a.m., The Pines at 8:45 a.m., Silver Maples at 8:55 a.m. and the Chelsea Senior Center parking lot at 9 a.m.

The bus will drop riders at the market on Park Street at 9:05 a.m. and pick up riders for the return journey at 10:05 a.m. On-demand calls from local senior citizens will be fulfilled as possible during the specified time. Senior citizens may be picked up or dropped off along the route or after the 9:05 a.m. drop off.

For a schedule and information, call CATS at 475-9494 or the Chelsea Farmers' Market at 433-0354.

## Area Worship Directory

### Come Worship With Us

**Our Savior Lutheran**  
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea  
(734) 475-1404  
The Rev. Dale Grimm  
SUNDAY -  
Heritage/Communion  
Worship, 8:15 a.m.;  
Education Hour,  
9:30 a.m.;  
Celebration Service,  
10:30 a.m.

**Zion Lutheran**  
3050 S. Fletcher Rd.,  
Chelsea  
(734) 475-8064  
David Hendricks, Pastor  
Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Communion Services, first and  
third Sundays of every month.  
Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

**Fire Mountain**  
Worship Center  
1645 Commerce Park Drive  
(Comfort Inn Conference Center)  
Chelsea  
Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m.  
Pastors John & Sarah Groesser  
(734) 475-7379  
"Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"

**First United Methodist**  
Church Chelsea  
128 Park St. (734) 475-6119  
Worship  
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Education  
9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.  
The Rev. Richard Dake  
The Rev. Jennifer Williams

**Dexter Gospel**  
2253 Baker Road, Dexter  
(734) 426-4915  
John O'Dell, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday school,  
9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Independent Fundamental Baptist  
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Awana  
September till May

**Webster United**  
Church of Christ  
5484 Webster Church Rd.,  
Dexter, MI  
(734) 426-5115  
The Rev. LaVerne Gill  
SUNDAY:  
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.  
Church School, 9:15 a.m.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**CHELSEA NAZARENE**  
Temporarily Meeting at  
805 W. Middle St.  
(the CRC Chapel)  
(734) 475-2526  
Sunday: Worship Services,  
11:00 a.m.

**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**  
Lutheran Church  
8260 Jackson Rd.,  
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.)  
Worship Service 8:30 a.m.  
Praise Service 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.  
Vacation Bible School  
June 24-27 9 to 11:30 a.m.  
Pastor Larry Courson  
(734) 424-0899

**Faith**  
Lutheran Church  
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,  
Dexter  
Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
(734) 426-4302  
Summer Worship  
Sunday 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**Chelsea Free Methodist**  
TRADITIONAL WORSHIP 8:30 a.m.  
AT 706 S. Wacker Rd. Rd.  
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.  
Praying Auditorium  
AT Old Chelsea High School  
A different kind of church for the 21st Century.  
475-1391.

**FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
775 South Main St.  
Faith-In Action Building  
North Hospital Entrance  
Sundays:  
10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Cottage Prayer Meetings  
Southern Music & Preaching  
PASTOR JACK T. STORY  
Call 475-7841 for details.

**Shalom**  
Lutheran Church  
A Community of Peace  
1740 E. M-36, Pinckney  
(734) 878-6859  
Rev. Kurt A.  
Hatchers, Pastor  
Worship Services: 8:30  
& 10:55 a.m.  
Sunday School for all  
ages: 9:45 a.m.  
www.shalomelca.org

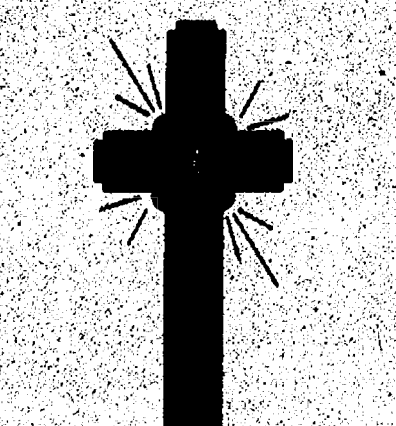
**NORTH LAKE**  
UNITED  
METHODIST  
CHURCH  
14111 N. Territorial Rd.  
Chelsea, MI  
(734) 475-7569  
Alice Sheffield, Pastor  
Sunday School: 9:30 am  
Worship: 10:30 am

**United Church of Christ**  
In Chelsea  
St. Paul First Cong.  
14600 Old US 12  
475-2545  
E. Middle  
475-1844  
Please Join Us!!

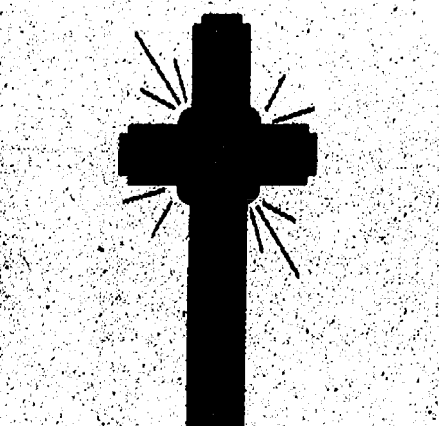
**Dexter United**  
Methodist  
Church  
7643 W. Huron River Dr.  
Dexter, MI 48130  
(734) 426-8480  
Rev. William R. Donahue,  
Senior Pastor  
Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner,  
Assistant Pastor  
Summer Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday

**St. Barnabas**  
Episcopal Church  
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.  
Please visit us  
this Sunday.  
20500 Old U.S. 12  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)  
734-475-8818

**Chelsea**  
Christian  
Fellowship  
337 Wilkinson St.  
Chelsea, MI  
475-8305  
John Dambacher, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

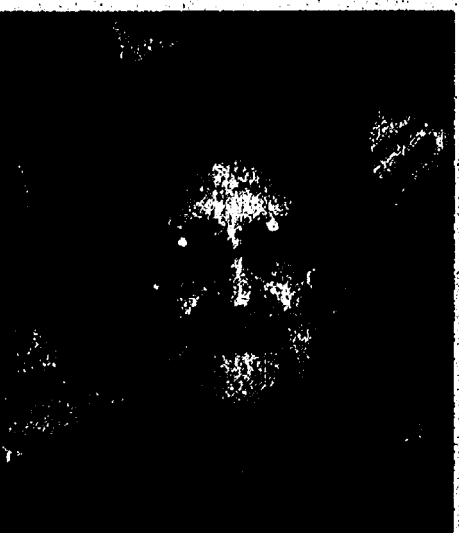


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**MARY A. KOWALK**  
Lake Orion  
Formerly of Chelsea

Mary A. Kowalk, 91, of Lake Orion died June 15, 2002, in Lake Orion. She was born Dec. 25, 1910, in Chelsea, the daughter of William and Mary (McKune) Otto.

Mrs. Kowalk had lived in Lake Orion since 1935 and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Lake Orion. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea.

Mrs. Kowalk married Bernard Kowalk Sept. 12, 1935, and he was lost at sea Dec. 18, 1944, during World War II.

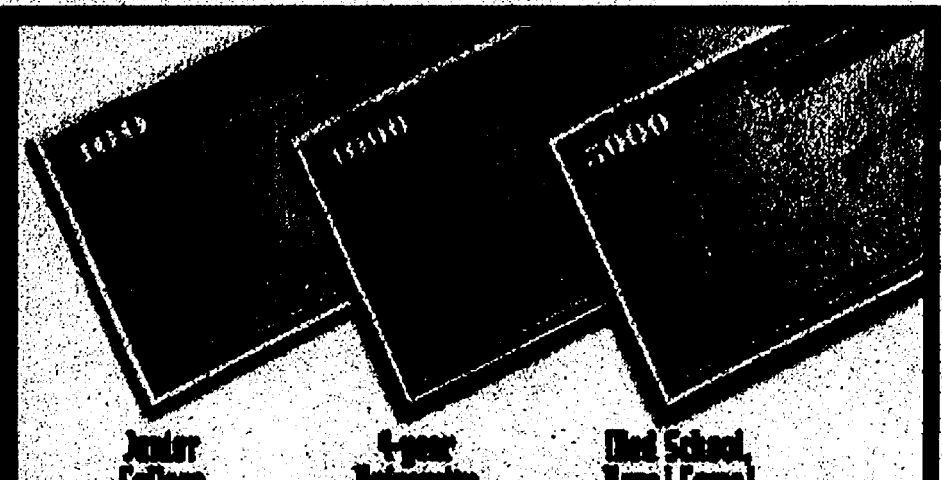
Mrs. Kowalk retired from Universal Oil Seal in Pontiac. She loved to feed her "backyard friends," the squirrels.

Surviving are her four nieces, Pattie (Jack) Lewis of Novi, Betty (Tom) Lane of Saline, Jeanne Richmond of Ohio and Barbara Otto of Gregory; 13 grandchildren and -nephews; nine great-grandchildren and great-grandnephews; her sister-in-law, Zella Otto of Ohio; and brother-in-law, William DeBruyne of Tecumseh.

Mrs. Kowalk was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, John, Louis and Donald Otto; her sister, Monica DeBruyne; and a niece, Mary Chedester.

Mass of the Christian Burial was held yesterday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. The Rev. William Turner officiated. The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

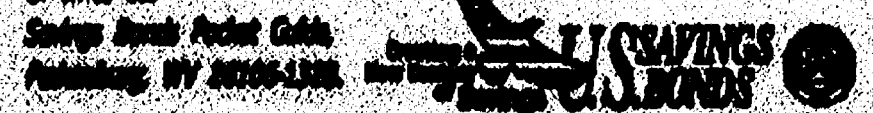


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<b>\$343<sup>55</sup></b>	<b>\$306<sup>61</sup></b>

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<b>\$139<sup>84</sup></b>	<b>\$120<sup>81</sup></b>


**2002 MALIBU** J571298

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<b>\$172<sup>11</sup></b>	<b>\$146<sup>96</sup></b>

**2002 TRAILBLAZER LS**

June Lease	GM Employee Lease
<b>\$289<sup>71</sup></b>	<b>\$257<sup>58</sup></b>

We will waive your remaining lease payments!



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Before you buy,  
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WE WILL BEAT  
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**Additional \$500 or \$750 rebate for current GMAC leases!**

**2002 VENTURE**

June Lease	GM Employee Lease
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**2002 MONTE CARLO** 11806

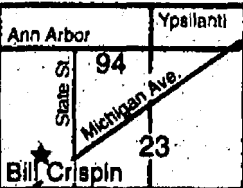
June Lease	GM Employee Lease
<b>\$264<sup>21</sup></b>	<b>\$233<sup>83</sup></b>

**2002 IMPALA** H293982

June Lease	GM Employee Lease
<b>\$280<sup>55</sup></b>	<b>\$247<sup>77</sup></b>

**2002 SILVERADO 2500**

June Price	GM Employee Price
<b>\$10,999</b>	<b>\$10,510<sup>24</sup></b>




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**HOURS:**  
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
T/W/F 9-6  
Sat. 9-3

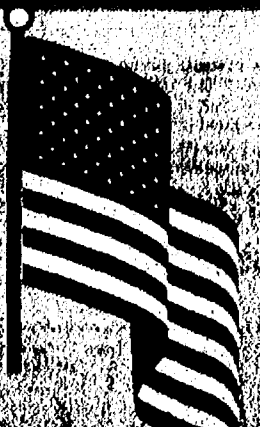


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SALE PRICE <b>\$21,352***</b>	Sale Price <b>\$18,629*</b>

**BUICK**

SALE PRICE <b>\$20,801***</b>	LEASE PRICE <b>\$269/mo.</b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$21,993***</b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$18,129***</b>		

**GMC TRUCK**

SALE PRICE <b>\$16,528***</b>	Lease Price <b>\$179/mo***</b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$20,191***</b>	<b>18 NOW IN STOCK!</b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$21,461***</b>	<b>\$3000 Rebate</b>

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Choose your model - Choose your color

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12500 Rebate! Ready to Vacation!

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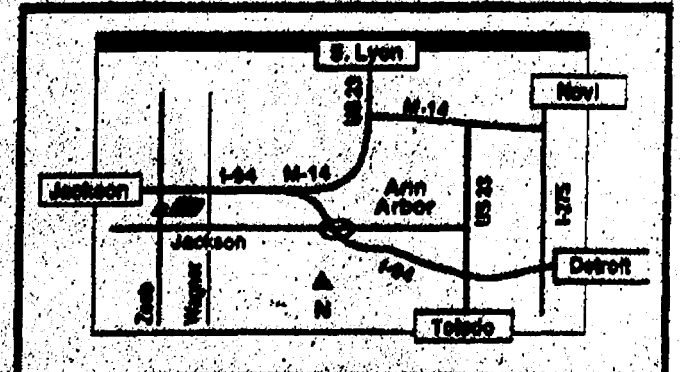
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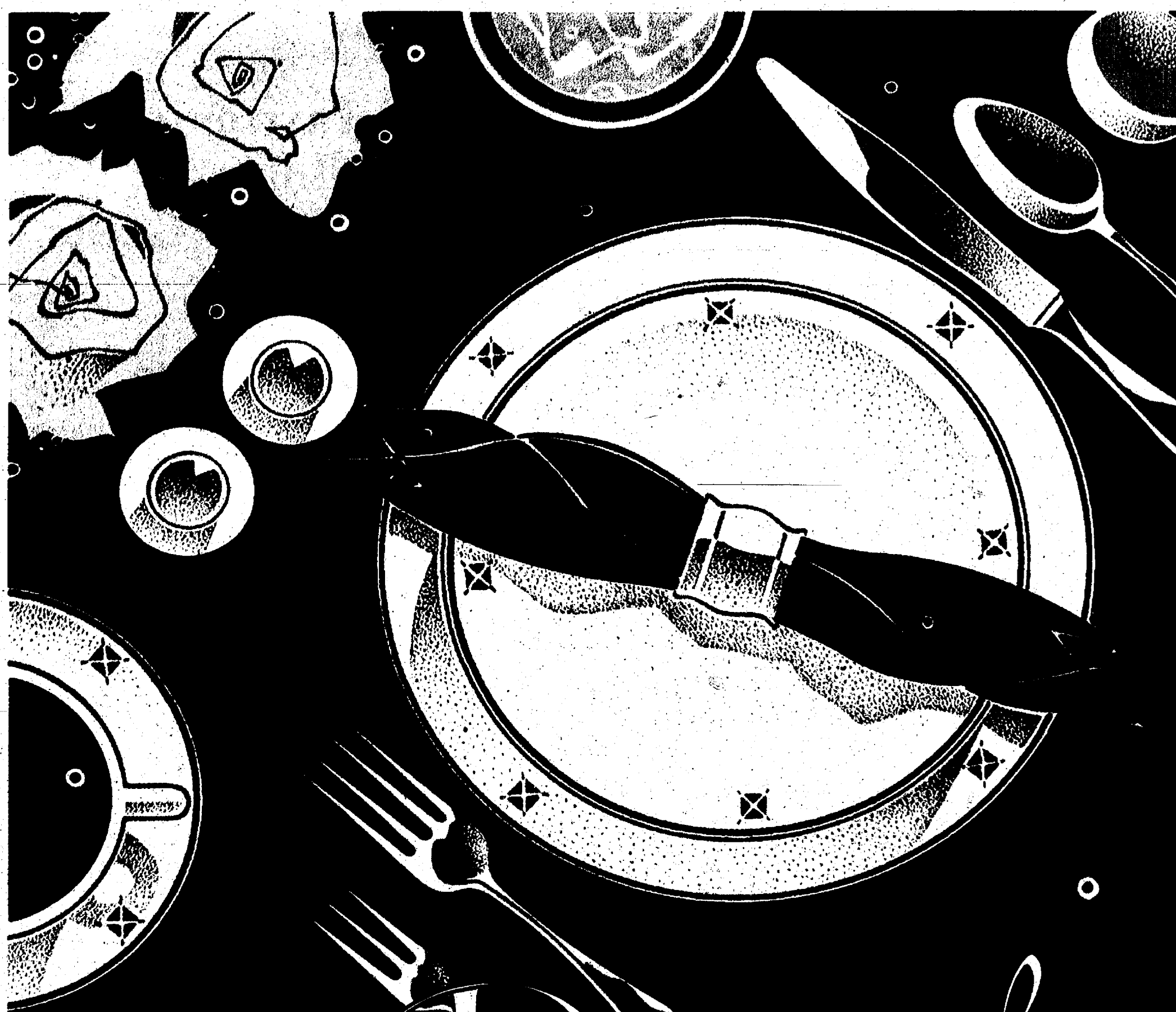
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# Dining & Entertainment G • U • I • D • E

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A Supplement of  
Heritage Newspapers  
Western Region  
June 20, 2002



## On the Town

### UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

The goal of the University Musical Society, located in the Burton Memorial Tower in Ann Arbor, is to engage, educate, and serve Michigan audiences by bringing an ongoing series of world-class artists to the community.

These artists represent the diverse spectrum of today's vigorous and exciting live performing arts world.

Over its 123 years, strong leadership coupled with a devoted community have placed UMS in a league of internationally-recognized performing arts series. Since its first season in 1880, UMS has expanded greatly and now presents the very best from the full spectrum of the performing arts: internationally renowned recitalists and orchestra, dance and chamber ensemble, jazz and world music performers, opera and theater.

Through educational endeavors, commissioning of new work, youth programs, artists in residencies and other collaborative projects, UMS has maintained its reputation for quality, artistic distinction, and innovation. UMS now hosts more than 90 performances and more than 150 educational events each season. The venues UMS operates out of include Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium, Rackham Auditorium, the Power Center, the Michigan Theater, St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, and the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Additional performances are presented in various theaters in Detroit.

While proudly affiliated with the University of Michigan, housed on the Ann Arbor campus, and a regular collaborator with many University units, the Musical Society is a separate, nonprofit organization that supports itself from ticket sales, corporate and individual contributions, foundation and government grants, and endowment income.

### BACI TRATTORIA AND WILDERNESS SPORTS BAR AND GRILLE

"The Old Country" recently opened its doors in new territory.

Baci Trattoria, an Italian restaurant featuring "authentic, home-cooked Italian food in a beautiful, warm atmosphere," is located in a seemingly unlikely place—adjacent to Cabela's.

Baci Trattoria, owned by Jay Kasperek, Terry Baas, Leon Daby, and Jack Crocker, opened its doors June 11. Baci and its sibling, the Wilderness Sports Bar and Grille, share a brick building just inside the gates of Cabela's, and the spot has proved to be a serendipitous choice.

In addition to the huge outdoor outfitter, there also are two hotels nearby and plans for an RV park and an indoor water park are in the works, which should bring even more visitors to the new eateries.

Annette Sharrer is the general manager for both restaurants. Her Italian heritage and experience with her family's restaurants should serve her—and the customers of Baci Trattoria—very well. Pasta dishes and pizza are menu staples.

"We have a homey atmosphere, with an open kitchen and a friendly, inviting staff," says Sharrer. "We make you feel just like you're back in the Old World."

Whether you have a large family or want a cozy dinner for two, "we can accommodate you," says Sharrer.

"We have great prices, too, so come and try us out!"

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Classical Music  
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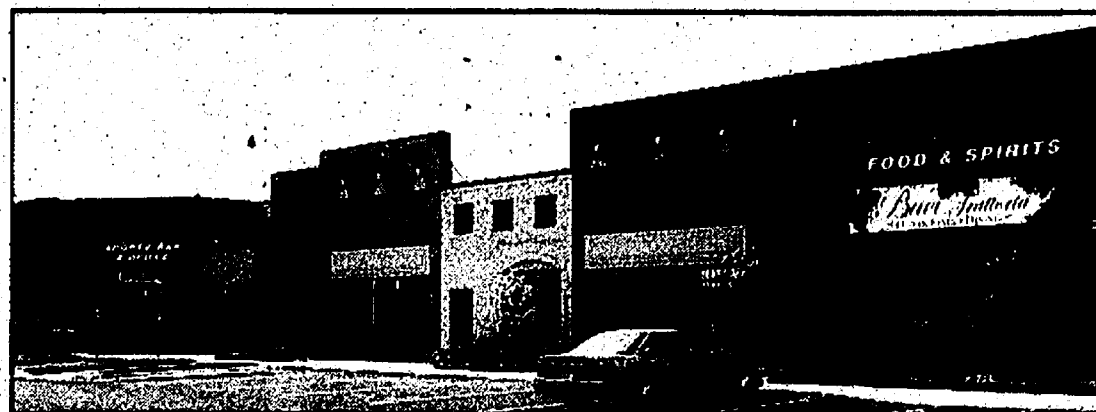


Call today for a free brochure!

734.764.2538 [www.ums.org](http://www.ums.org)

outside the 734 area code, call 800.221.1229

## Great Dining In Dundee!



### Wilderness Sports Bar & Grill

Full menu featuring:

Great Lakes Fish & Black Angus Beef Burgers

• Perch, Blue Gill & Walleye

Pizza • Appetizers • Soups • Sandwiches

• Guppy "kid" meals available

529-7220

### Pizza Etc.

Great Homemade Pizzas &

Grinders! • Breadsticks

• Take-out available for

Pizza • Beer • Wine

• On-site Delivers

529-7330

### Baci Trattoria

• Italian Family Dining

• Authentic Homemade Italian Sauce

• A Taste of Italy • Pastas • Lasagnas

• Grilled Steaks • Seafood • Full Bar

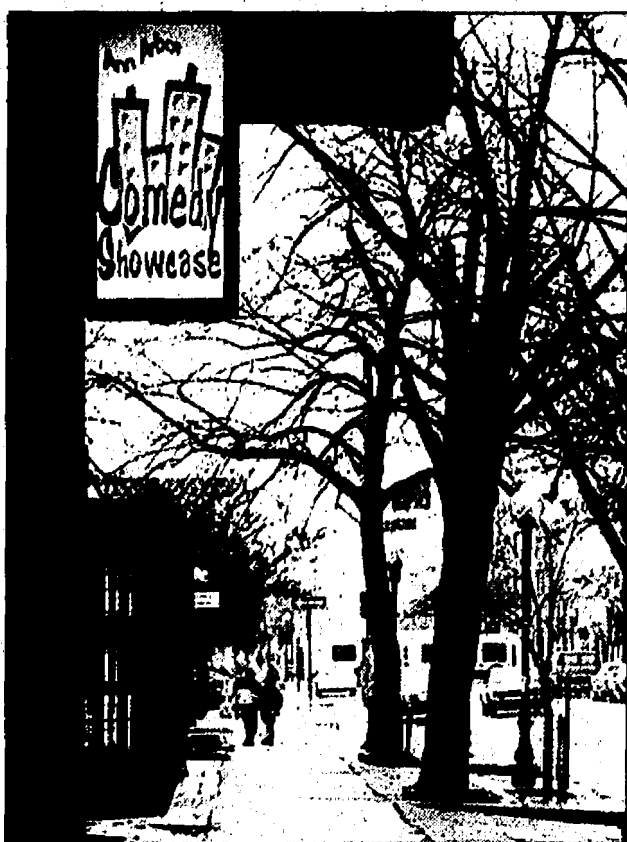
529-7330

All Three Restaurants Are Located Next To Cabela's In Dundee



## On the Town

### ANN ARBOR COMEDY SHOWCASE



The Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase stages live comedy shows Thursday through Saturday nights.

"We serve a full menu of alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks as well as snacks," says Roger Feeny, general manager. "But purchase is at the sole discretion of our guests. There are no hidden drink minimums."

The Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase opened in November 1984 on Main Street as the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, and moved to its present location at 314 E. Liberty in 1986. In January 2001, the name and ownership changed.

Among the stars that have appeared on the stage are: Tim Allen, Drew Carey, Rosie O'Donnell, Chris Titus, Ellen DeGeneres, Brett Butler, Soupy Sales, Rita Rudner, Judy Tenuta.

"Our live comedy shows feature

the best rising stars in the comedy business," said Feeny.

"The Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase is one of Ann Arbor's most unique entertainment establishments.

"Our doors are open to everyone 18 and older. Our crowds are diverse, ranging in age from 18-80, students to professionals.

"We also have continued to bring in what we feel are the next 'Big Stars' to our stage. Our labors to bring in the best talent results in a quality of show that prompted Rolling Stone magazine to call us 'one of the best clubs between the coasts.'"



Rolling Stone Magazine  
hails the  
Comedy Showcase as  
"one of the best  
comedy clubs  
between  
the coasts."



Open Mic / TLT All Tix: \$5 June 20

**Steve Bills** June 21 & 22

His passive-aggressive style keeps the audience off balance and on their toes.

Tix: \$8 in advance \$10 at the door

Open Mic / TLT All Tix: \$5 June 27

**Bill Thomas** June 28 & 29

The Motor City madman returns to create comedic havoc in Ann Arbor.

Tix: \$8 in advance \$10 at the door

Closed for Holiday July 4

**Jenny McNulty** July 5 & 6

This comic's quick wit has led to appearances on FOX's 'Night Shift' and CBS's 'Chicago Hope.'

Tix: \$8 in advance \$10 at the door

Sold Out Private Show July 11

**Rob Little** July 12 & 13

Don't miss the highly anticipated debut of this extremely animated comedian hailing from Detroit.

Tix: \$8 in advance \$10 at the door

Closed for Art Fair Week

July 18, 19, 20

Open Mic / TLT All Tix: \$5 July 27

**Al Aprill** July 28 & 29

Known for his distinct voice and collection of Autonyms, this comedian has traveled over a million miles plying his trade.

Tix: \$8 in advance \$10 at the door

#### Showtimes

Thursday 8:00pm

Friday 8:00 & 10:30pm

Saturday 8:00 & 10:30pm

must be 18 years or older to enter

Our showroom is available for corporate meetings and private parties

Friday 8pm shows are non smoking shows

Questions? Call us

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- ♣ Spinach & Chicken Quesadillas
- ♣ Ahi Tuna Steak Salad
- ♣ Caribbean Crab Cakes
- ♣ Pacific Noodle Bowl
- ♣ The Rueben

*Try our new menu items!*

**BENNIGAN'S**

Sláinte

575 Briarwood Circle, Ann Arbor

340441 Ann Arbor, Plymouth

32787 Stephenson Highway, Madison Heights

42874 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield



## On the Town

### COUSINS HERITAGE INN



The farmhouse on Main Street in Dexter that houses Cousins Heritage Inn was built in the 1850s. Millard Fillmore's brother reportedly helped build this home along with many other homes in the Dexter area.

Pat and Paul Cousins purchased the home in 1983. The Cousins family and friends restored the building and transformed it into a fine dining restaurant, which opened in March 1984. They operated the

restaurant for almost 17 years. In February 2000, Ray Lance approached the Cousins about the possibility of selling him the restaurant. It took Ray six months to convince Pat and Paul to sell. The sale closed in February 2001.

The tradition that Paul and Pat started continues under the ownership of Ray. The superb and changing menus always feature house-made soups, appetizers, entrées, and house-made desserts that fit everyone's culinary taste. Renowned for its fine dining experience, Cousins specializes in "American food with a European flair." Guests praise the many fresh vegetables cooked to perfection and served with each of the entrées. Ray offers an early bird menu Tuesday through Thursday from 5-6:30 p.m. At lunch, patrons may enjoy lighter portions of the same delicious dishes at lunch prices. A monthly English Tea also is popular with patrons.

Catering is available for any size party or event. Sunday Brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The large wine list focuses on talked about wines that offer quality and value.

People drive from miles around to experience Cousins gracious hospitality in a warm, comfortable, and relaxed atmosphere. If you haven't been there recently, you need to stop by and see the changes on the menu. Make sure you get information on all the new events while you are there.

### DEXTER'S PUB



Dexter's Pub has been a special part of Dexter for the past 4 years. Owner Peter Theocharakis prides himself on excellent food, a great atmosphere, and plenty of hospitality.

Located at 814 Main St. in downtown Dexter, Dexter's Pub features upward of 20 different draft beers from around the world to delight the beer connoisseur as well as a

full menu of epicurean delights.

Food specials rotate daily, featuring pasta, fresh seafood, and meat. Each day brings a different theme.

The spring and summer months provide an opportunity for patrons to sit outside on the deck.

Dexter's Pub serves only the finest quality meats and fish, and offers an array of scrumptious desserts, all in a comfortable, customer-oriented atmosphere.



**Cousins Heritage Inn**  
Fine Dining

*Restaurant and Catering*

**~ June & July Upcoming Events ~**

<p><b>Starting June 1st</b> Early Bird Menu Tuesday thru Thursday 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. \$15.00 includes entire meal plus dessert, beverage separate.</p>	<p><b>Saturday, June 22nd &amp; Saturday, July 20th</b> Our Monthly English Tea 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. (\$16 per person) Reservations Needed</p>
<p><b>Sunday Brunch Menu</b> 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. <b>Sunday Dinner</b> 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Adults \$16.95; Children \$11.95 (Under 12)</p>	<p><b>We will be closed for the Holiday...</b> July 1st - 8th.  Normal hours resume July 9th.</p>

7954 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter  
(734) 426-3020



**Dexter's Pub**  
814 Main St. • Dexter  
**426-1234**

**Check Out Our Nightly Themes!**

<p><b>MONDAY</b> Cod &amp; Chicken</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY</b> Creole Night with Louisiana BBQ Features &amp; ALL-U-CAN-EAT Crab Boil. Also featuring Prime Rib</p>
<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> Mexican Fiesta Several Mexican dishes to choose from. \$2 Margaritas</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b> Mouth Watering BBQ Ribs &amp; Chicken</p>
<p><b>FRIDAY</b> Seafood Spectacular</p>	<p><b>SATURDAY</b> Steakhouse Night with Grill Specials Featuring Prime Rib</p>
<p><b>SUNDAY</b> A tour of Italy</p>	<p><b>CATERING AVAILABLE</b>  Sidewalk Seating</p>

**Casual Dining in a Cozy Atmosphere**



## On the Town

### COMFORT INN

The Chelsea Comfort Inn and Conference Center, located at 1645 Commerce Park near M-52 and I-94, is one of the newest additions to the Chelsea community.

Featuring 82 guest rooms, including 18 with king-sized beds and whirlpools, the Chelsea Comfort Inn also sports an indoor heated pool, whirlpool, fitness center, state-of-the-art business center, high-speed Internet access and voice mail in guestrooms, complimentary deluxe continental breakfast, newspaper, and local phone calls, and a full-service meeting and banquet facility that will accommodate up to 300 people.


Upward of 40 people work at the Chelsea Comfort Inn, including many local residents. General manager is Bruce A. Szcodronski.

"Our business is full of friendly, local people who are committed to working with the community," he said.

Come to the  
Saline Reporter for all  
your custom card needs.

- Wedding Invitations
- Thank-yous
- Response Cards
- Specialty Needs:
- Napkins
- Wedding Favors

**Call Julie McClellan to place  
your order now!**

 Saline Reporter  
Heritage Newspapers-Western Region  
106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline  
734-429-7380 Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

## Comfort Inn

Village Conference Center



A BEAUTIFUL NEW FACILITY  
OFFERING THE ULTIMATE IN

## Comfort & Convenience

The Chelsea Comfort Inn & Village Conference Center in Chelsea is the ideal choice for your next meeting or special event! The Village of Chelsea, with its quaint shops and restaurants, is a great place to relax and unwind!

- 3,400 sq. ft. conference and banquet facility with seating up to 300
- State-of-the-art Business Center
- Special corporate overnight packages
- Full service on-site catering food service with award winning Chef
- Full service event planning team on staff
- Theme events and incentive programs
- State-of-the-art Business Center
- 82 Guest Rooms including 18 Whirlpool King Rooms and 2 Executive Suites
- Complimentary deluxe continental breakfast, USA Today Newspaper and local telephone calls
- Indoor heated pool, whirlpool and fitness center
- Two-line phones and voice mail in guestrooms



165 Commerce Park • Chelsea, MI 48118  
**(734) 433-8000**



## On the Town

### PREGO



Prego. In Italy, it means "you are welcome."

"What a difference a year makes," says Frank Langmesser.

The classically trained chef from southeast Michigan says:

"On Aug. 20, 2001, Prego Italian Grill opened its doors and invited everyone to try a taste of Northern Italy.

"Shortly thereafter, things began to change, not only in our quaint little restaurant, but also in the world

around us."

The restaurant is owned by a partnership of "mostly family members" that also have Dexter's Pub and the Memphis Smokehouse restaurants among several other local eateries.

"I'm proud of our upscale Italian menu with its reasonable prices," says Langmesser. "The restaurant seats roughly 110 people, and everything is prepared in-house with fresh ingredients."

Langmesser has spent the last 16 years in the food business, the last 9 as an executive chef. He sharpened his skills at places like the Skyline Club and Chuck Muer's.

Although he admits he isn't Italian—"I'm native American and German," he says with a chuckle—Langmesser enjoys preparing such specialties as roast veal loin with wild mushroom risotto and chicken tuscan with roasted pears.

"As we approach our first anniversary, we invite you back," he says. "Back, not only for a taste of northern Italy but to enjoy dining 'al fresco' on our new patio.

"We also would like to invite you to share in the benefits and fun enjoyed by more than 100 wine enthusiasts who take part in our 'Club Bacchus.'

"We invite you to eat, drink, and be merry and to share with us those things that have not changed in a year's time—the foundation of our restaurant: family, friends, and food."

### Michael's Chop House (IN THE ANN ARBOR SHERATON)



Michael's Chop House, located in the Sheraton Inn in Ann Arbor, has been serving up a variety of tasty foods for 22 years.

Owned by Howard Zetley, the hotel and restaurant employs 150 people. James Koen is the general manager and Jim Hallman is the food

and beverage director.

"We serve American food in a relaxed, casual atmosphere," says Koen.

A full breakfast buffet greets early risers seven days a week, with a lunch buffet Monday through Friday.

The breakfast buffet is priced at \$7.95 per person.

"We offer a lunch buffet with four hot, hand-carved meats, two homemade soups, a salad bar and fresh bread for \$6.50," says Koen. "Our famous Sunday brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., with the last seating at 1:30."

At brunch, patrons may choose from a variety of "made-to-order" omelettes, hand-carved prime rib, assorted desserts, and many other breakfast and lunch entrees for \$12.95.

### Prego Italian Grill

*A Celebration of Great Food And Bountiful Spirits  
To Be Enjoyed By You, Your Friends and Family*



*Featuring Flavors of Northern Italy  
In The Historic Town of Chelsea*

Walk in Reservations  
Dine In,  
Carry out or  
Catering  
Ph. (734) 475-7714  
Fax. (734) 475-9787

- Casual Dining Atmosphere
- Patio Seating Available
- Full Service Bar
- Carryout Available
- Extensive Wine Selection
- Happy Hour 5-6 Mon-Sat
- Catering Services Available

### Michael's Chop House

Located inside the



3200 Boardwalk • Ann Arbor



Mon.-Thursday  
6:30am-2:00pm  
5:00pm-10:00pm

Friday  
6:30am-2:00pm  
5:00pm-11:00pm

Saturday  
7:30am-2:00pm  
5:00pm-11:00pm

Sunday  
7:30am-2:00pm

Sunday Brunch 10:30 - 2:00  
Reservations required for brunch  
734-996-0600, ext. 163  
SheratonAnnArbor.com



## On the Town

### METZGER'S



Can't get to Bavaria for brunch? Pining away for brats and German potato salad? Seeking streusel?

Metzger's is the place to go for both traditional German fare as well as great steaks, fresh seafood, healthy salads, and unique daily specials.

Owned by John and Heidi Metzger, the restaurant has been a fixture in the Ann Arbor area

since 1928, when John's grandfather first opened the business.

About a year ago, John and Heidi moved to a new location in Scio Township off Zeeb Road, and this year invite patrons to enjoy their favorite menu items in the new outdoor Biergarten, where they may select from the full menu or the new Biergarten fare.

The Biergarten is open daily, depending on the weather.

A variety of daily menu specials will help Metzger's mark its anniversary throughout the month of June.

### REDDEMAN FARMS



For the average golfer, an open fairway, smooth green, and well-equipped pro shop make for a nearly perfect golfing experience.

But those extras—including a place to get an outstanding meal before or after a round of golf—can keep them coming back.

Reddeman Farms, located in Chelsea, has long attracted golfers of all ages and skill levels. The

club's restaurant provides a place to enjoy a refreshing meal, whether it's after a round or just for lunch.

Located at 555 S. Dancer Road, the restaurant is open seasonally—from March through December—and offers a place for business meetings or private parties as well.

The beautiful country setting with its panoramic views of the golf course and wooded areas are a perfect backdrop for dining, whether it's inside the club or on the outside deck.

In spring and fall, "we offer an 'all-you-can-eat' fish and chicken dinner," says co-owner Patty McCarthy. "There are other dinner options on those nights as well."

Other popular menu items include burgers, soups, salads, sandwiches, and dinners. Outdoor seating is available weather permitting, of course.

"We offer casual and comfortable dining, along with elegance and atmosphere for a formal event," she said. "You are our guests and well be treated as friends as well as our customers."



# Metzger's

A DINING TRADITION SINCE 1928



## First Anniversary Celebration!!

As a special thanks to our customers, every day in June we will be featuring daily specials with incredible prices. We have been at our new location for 1 year - 74 years in business. Come join us in the celebration! *Dine-In Only.*

*Join Us For Daily Specials Every Day In June!*

**Sundays...** for Fried Chicken  
Dinner \$5.95  
**Mondays...** for Cabbage Rolls  
Lunch \$4.95  
Dinner \$6.95  
**Tuesdays...** for Copenhagen Schnitzel  
Lunch \$5.95  
Dinner \$7.95  
**Wednesdays...** for Beef Stroganoff  
Lunch \$4.95  
Dinner \$6.95



**Thursdays...** for Bratwurst  
Lunch \$5.95  
Dinner \$7.95  
**Fridays...** for Honey BBQ Pork Chops  
Lunch \$4.95  
Dinner \$6.95  
**Saturdays...** for Sauerbraten  
Lunch \$5.95  
Dinner \$7.95

Lunches and dinners include a choice of two side dishes and pumpernickel bread.

Drawings Open Daily for  
**\$20**  
Gift Certificate

**Biergarten**  
**Open Daily**  
Weather Permitting



Located on Zeeb Road, right at I-94 in Baxter's Plaza  
734-668-8987 • [www.metzgers.net](http://www.metzgers.net)



# REDDEMAN FARMS RESTAURANT

*Fine Family Dining in a Casual Atmosphere*

*Reservations Recommended*

*Dine overlooking our peaceful scenic golf course.*

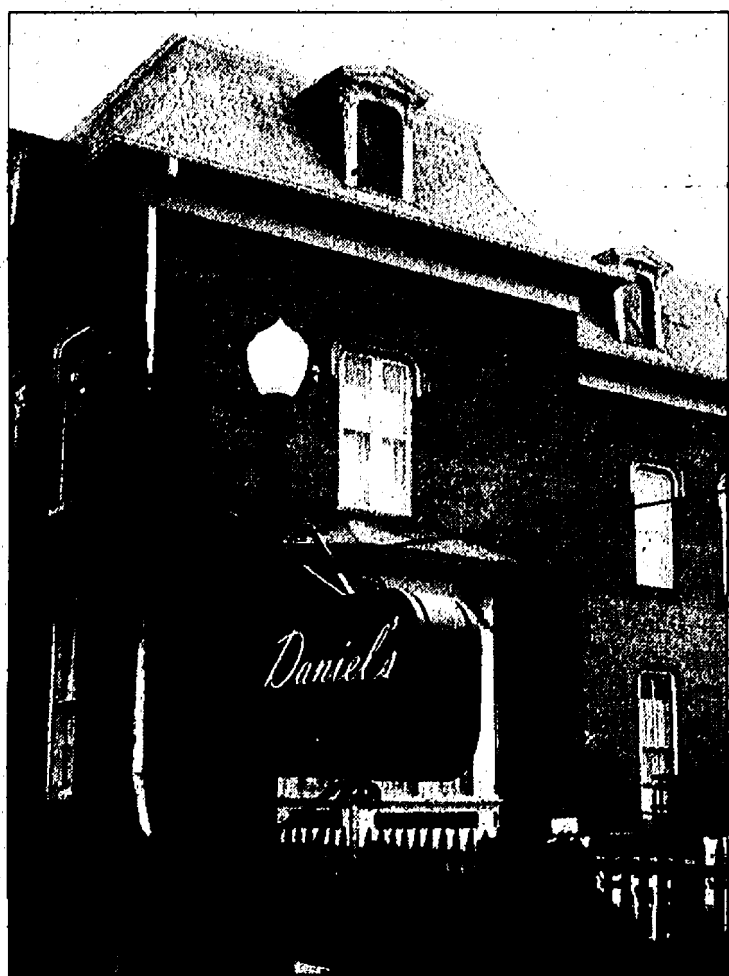
*Banquets • Receptions  
Business Meetings*

*Affordably Priced*

Reddeman Farms Restaurant  
555 S. Dancer Road • Chelsea  
(734) 475-4655 • (734) 475-3020



## On the Town DANIELS



Carol and Dan Huntsbarger, owners of Daniel's on Liberty, have a long list of awards for their talents as restaurateurs.

Dan is a graduate of the famed Culinary Institute of America and has been in the restaurant industry 25 years, winning numerous food art competitions.

The 1800's-era Victorian home provides a casually elegant setting. Daniel's offers world-influenced American cuisine. Patrons may enjoy dishes of exceptional presentation, with emphasis on seafood, game, and traditional meats. Fresh ingredients are used, and the kitchen staff refuses to take shortcuts. The restaurant features an extensive wine list, private dining rooms, catering, bakery products, and lawn dining in warm weather.

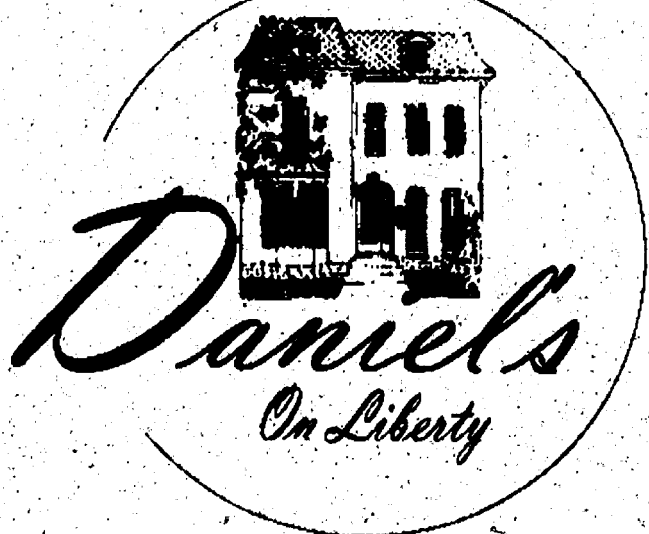
Daniel's has been recognized in such national publications as *Conde Nast*, *Zagat*, and was listed as one of the top six restaurants in Michigan by *Gourmet Magazine*. The restaurant also offers full-service catering for all event sizes, and a European-style bakery is located behind the house, where designer wedding cakes, finger parties, and specialty cakes for all occasions are available.

Visit Ann Arbor's Premier Chef Owned Restaurant

Searching for the

Extraordinary?

Discover...



Intimate Dining in the Beautifully Restored 1870 Brehm Estate  
Restaurant ♦ Catering ♦ Bakery

Enjoy outdoor dining  
in our garden  
overlooking downtown Ann Arbor,  
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Daily specials.

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danielsonliberty.com

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Enjoy dining in  
downtown historic  
Manchester  
overlooking the  
River Raisin

Featuring steaks, prime rib,  
fresh fish and pastas.

Things happening at Dan's...

**DAN'S Wine  
and Dine CLUB**



Join Us For Our Monthly Dinner and Wine Tasting.  
Featuring a different region every month.  
Reservations required.



**COMEDY CLUB**



Dinner & a Show

\$35 per person

Featuring National Headliner Comedians

*Comedians listed & times posted ahead of time and subject to change without notice.*

Reservations required.

**All-U-Can-Eat  
CRAB LEGS!**

Monday Nights  
includes: house salad,  
fresh vegetable, and jasmine rice  
No Reservations Required

By popular demand,  
we are open for  
lunch on Saturdays.



**Dan's River Grill**  
223 E. Main Street, Manchester  
(734) 428-9500