Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, July 25, 2002

NEWS BRIEFS

Survey results to be released

Chelsea High School social worker Margaret Spaly will give a special presentation on the results of a recent drug. tobacco and alcohol survey at the next school board meeting.

The survey is given every three years to students in eighth, 10th and 12th grades.

The meeting, which is open to the public, is set for 7:30 p.m. July 29 in the boardroom at the **Washington Street** Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Chelsea Milling Co. retirees to meet

Cheises willing Co. 8 retired female workforce will hold its 17th annual reunion noon Aug. 14 at Reddeman Farms Golf Club, 555 S. Dancer Road,

in Lima Township.
The group held its first get-together in 1986 in a nome across from the mill For nine years, they have met at different homes and celebrated seven reunions at Reddeman

For more information, call 1-517-522-4669

Annual pig roast slated for Aug. 11

The Chelsea Rod and Gun Club will sponsor its annual pig roast 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 11.

The club is located at 7103 Lingane Road, one mile south of Waterloo Road and west of M-52.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children younger than 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Dave Rank. He can be reached at 475-1437.

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Regal Gathering



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cherses community rair queen Stephanie Fischer will hand her crown to a successor at this year's fair. Fischer met with this year's candidates at a tea party July 11 hosted by Fair Queen Committee members Jane Shrosbree and Laurie Gravelyn. Fischer, leaning on a motorcycle, is flanked by Kelsey Benton (left) and Ashli Welshans. Standing behind are Emily Leidner (left), Tara Van Riper, Jessica Katz and Erin Nelson.

McKune case goes to court

■ Board establishes endowment fund.

By Michael Rybka Special Writer

It's up to the Washtenaw County Probate Court to determine whether the Mc-Kune House can be transferred from the village to the Chelsea District Library without violating conditions set by the late Catherine McKune.

McKune left the house to the village as part of her estate as long as the village agreed to use it as a public library. The library plans to remodel the building, but needs to have ownership to secure bonds.

On July 16, the Chelsea District Library Board approved the petition for determination.

The board also asked that the court use the same criteria to sanction the library's proposed expansion in relation to McKune's will.

Library Board President the McKune legacy.

McKune, who died July 18. 1958, stipulated in her will the McKune House, 221 S. Main St., only could be used for public use as a library and then only if certain conditions were met.

If it's determined that the conditions are not being met. ownership of the property reverts to McKune's surviving nephews and nieces. The provision remains in effect until the 50th anniversary of her death.

To date, the only confirmed survivors relative to the will are George L. Staffan of Chelsea and Katherine "Katie" Wagner of Chelsea. children of McKune's brother, George P. Staffan.

Chelsea attorney Peter Flintoft is also making an effort to contact descendants of the nephews and nieces.

The court will appoint a "guardian ad litem" to represent the interests, if any, of descendants Flintoft is unable to contact.

Archdioceses Kathy Sprawka said she Detroit also was contacted expects the court will find because of a provision in the library has always McKune's will stating that if worked in the best interest of the McKune estate is not in See McKUNE Puge 7.A

State proposals, confidences on ba

Two Democrats, two Republicans vie for party nomination.

By Sheila Pursglove Associate Editor

Voters will go to the polls Aug. 6 to nominate party candidates to appear on the November ballot.

> Two state proposals also will be decided.

Polling stations will be open 7 a.m. justices. to 8 p.m. Aug. 6.

Below is information about the state ballot proposals and candidates running for the 52nd District state House.

STATE PROPOSALS

Proposal 02-1: This proposal, an two-thirds majority rejects them.

amendment to the state constitution. would put the offices of attorney general and secretary of state under the oversight of the State Officers Compensation Commission.

Currently, the commission determines salary and expense allowances for members of the state House of Representatives and the Senate, the governor and lieutenant governor and Michigan Supreme Court

The amendment also would require a majority vote of the state Legislature to approve any salary recommendation made by the commission. Currently, such recommendation's automatically pass unless a the state to raise caps on assets for

power to reduce increases proposed by the commission.

If approved - a "yes" vote means it should pass – the measure would go into effect after the November general election.

Proposal 02-02: Another proposed amendment, this would alter the rules governing the way certain state funds can be invested and allocated.

If approved, money in certain state endowment funds and trusts, including the Natural Resources Trust Fund and the Veterans Trust Fund, could be invested in a more diverse array of securities.

The amendment also would allow

Legislators also would have the A "yes" indicates passage of the amendment.

52nd DISTRICT WESTERN AND CENTRAL WASHTENAW COUNTY

Four candidates have tossed their hats in the ring as candidates for the Michigan House of Representatives.

Pam Byrnes, D-Chelsea, Ingrid Caroline Depp, R-Manchester, Gene DaRossett, R-Manchester, and David Nacht, B-Ann Arbor, hope to be the successor to John Hansen, who is stepping down because of term limits and running for state Senate.

The newly drawn 52nd District of western and central Washtenaw County includes the villages of Chelsea and Dexter, and Scio, Lima,

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A different beat

Local man plays, makes drums

By Kent Ashton Walton

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One could say that Ryan Edwards marches to the beat of his own drum.

The Chelsea-area resident heads Like Water Drumworks, a group of a half-dozen or more performers specializing in West as Kurt Maier, Susan Light, Wes Haveman African drum and hand percussion music. He and the group recently returned from a wife, Maite, and dancer Julie Jaffray. music festival in Michigan's Lower Peninsular and performed during Chelsea's Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration earlier this

Edwards says he began his musical career in sixth grade as part of his school's orchestral percussion. He played snare, base and timpani drums, and aspired, like many teenagers, to become a drummer for a rock band.

The turning point came when he traveled to France and met some African drummers. They introduced him to Djembe drums and a

place in Paris where he could buy them

Edwards said he has never been the same since he took home his first hand drums to Hartland.

His band consists of his wife, Dori, as well and two Chileans, Rodrigo Guitierez and his

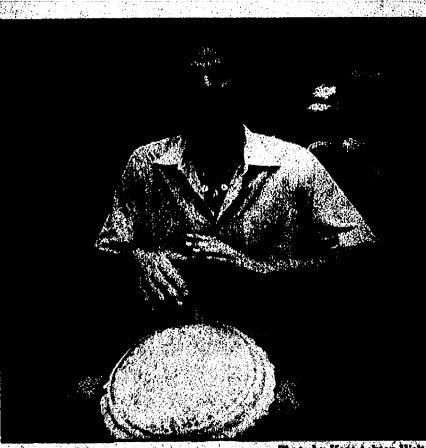
They play the Djembe and Dunun drums, the Balafon, a kind of xylophone with 19 to 21 wooden keys, and Shekeres rattles made from gourds. The women in the group also

The group has been together for about two years, initially appearing as a student ensemble consisting of people who wanted to learn drumming and were taking classes. Now it's a full-blown professional band.

"The underlying theme of most of what I do

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goatskin from Africa for many of his drums.

Photo by Kent Ashton Walton Ryan Edwards makes his drums by hand in a rural workshop behind his house on Waterloo Road. He imports wood and

long nursing career | All-Star team See Page 1-B

Local woman has Reichard to coach See Page 2-C



Associate pastor weathers tragedies

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Crafty Ladies

Huber Irmgard (left). Phyllis Kalmbach, Erna Schultz, Stephanie Swider and Delores Marks enjoy a recent craft session at the Chelsea Senior Center. The group has been meeting every Tuesday since 1995, enjoying a social hour, fellowship and opportunity to express their cre-

STRAIGHT FACTS

A story in last week's Chelsea Standard about the Chelsea Recreation Council contained a few errors and should have been presented as two separate stories.

The first half of the story should have made clear that the Recreation Council has asked the school district to take over its operations and the Board of Education is considering the move. The school board is asking the village to change or drop the 1971 agreement to help facilitate the change.

noted that the village did not. provide direct financial support to the Recreation Coun-

tributed \$8,000.

The Recreation Council does not have a debt. A paragraph in the story addressing a shortfall was not related to recreation programs and should have been clear that the deficit figure was related to a question from a council member. The question was regarding the revenues and expenses of the entire school district budget. This projected school deficit, unrelated to the recreation agreement, will be covered by the school district's fund equity, allow-The story should have ing the schools to end the fiscal year with a balanced budget.

The information referred cil last fiscal year. In the to as Senior Citizens and past, the village has con- Chelsea Organizing Recre-

ation and Enrichment is about a recreation millage offered by the school district that was not part of a request to the village. This information should have been writ-

ten as a separate article. Jeff Rohrer, director of Community Education, was asked to present the recreation millage proposal to the Village Planning Commission and did so July 16.

No matter how hard we tru to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction; e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

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Chelsea Fair Parade requires permits

This year's Chelsea Fair at 475-7923. Parade is a month away, but ing up for it.

Organizations and individuals interested in entering floats must register and meet the safety requirements required by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

Only floats pulled by a motorized vehicle are required to register.

Safety requirements and float permits are available by calling the Chelsea Area Fire Authority at 475-8755 or by contacting Steve Bergman

Groups and organizations organizers are already gear- that will be throwing candy from a vehicle must be sure personnel can throw the candy far enough away from the vehicle so that children do not come out into traffic.

The parade committee will not allow candy with sticks to be distributed during the parade.

People walking and passing out candy or fliers must keep up with the parade vehicle. If a group slows the parade procession, it will be asked to pull out of the



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- August 20-24 Chelsea Community Fair
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Fire department saves residence

■ Home sustained \$80,000 in damage.

By Sheila Pursgiove Associate Editor

Firefighters had just finished training at a practice burn Saturday when they were called to the real thing at a home near Inverness Golf Course.

A team of firefighters and Explorer Scouts spent part of the day at a training exercise, burning an old structure near Cavanaugh Lake, and returned to the fire station on West Middle Street at about 3 p.m. The call came in shortly after for the blaze at 6544 Lombardy Drive near Inverness Country Club in Dexter Township.

The home, owned by John Mitchell II of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, only took a few minutes to extinguish, but sustained some \$80,000 in damage.

"Since a large team of us had just come back to the station from the training burn, we were able to respond very quickly, and got the fire under control within a matter of minutes," Fire Inspector Matt Tuttle said Tuesday.

house was saved, although there was smoke and fire damage to the southeast corner," he said.

Tuttle said the fire attracted an audience of golfers since the residence is located on one of the fairways. No one was home at the time. Firefighters rescued the family's dog and took it to a neighbor's home.

Tuttle said the fire has been ruled accidental, but is still under investigation. He said electrical causes have been ruled out.

Tuttle initially called the Dexter Area Fire Department for extra help and a tanker, but canceled the call when the fire was quickly brought under control.

"This one really hit home for me, even after doing this for five years," Tuttle said. "John shook my hand afterward and thanked us for saving his family's home. It gave me chills down my

"John and his family have helped the fire department in the past and helped us with funerals, so it felt good to help him."

"Since it was a quick knock down, the In addition to the Mictchell house fire. firefighters responded to a Dumpster blaze at Bruin Lake state park campground July 16.

Firefighters also fought six brush fires along Interstate 94 July 20, an electrical fire at a home on McKinley Street Tuesday and responded to a rollover crash on Hankerd Road Saturday.

They also responded to several medical calls, a minor gas leak and a carbon monoxide detector malfunction.

On Monday, Tuttle, Jerry Craft, Steve Jaskot and Chief Dan Ellenwood responded to a medical call on North Main Street in Chelsea, where they revived a 65-year-old man who was in cardiac arrest.

"We got there and were able to get a pulse and save him." Tuttle said. "We also had to do tracheal suction and suck fluid from his lungs."

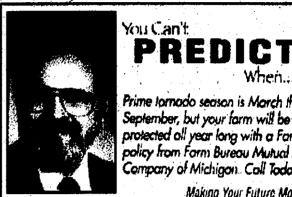
Huron Valley Ambulance transported the man to Chelsea Community Hospital, where he is recovering, Tuttle said. Tuttle said the fire department responded to the call and two others in The fire department had a busy week. the space of a half-hour span.



Photo by Rita Fisch

Artisans

Lois Palmer Moore (left) asks questions of artist Janice Stevens Botsford and her husband, retired physician Dr. James Botsford. Botsford was displaying her collage work at the recent Chelsea Painters art show held at Chelsea Community Hospital.



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McKinley to improve shared parking lot

Company reaches a compromise with neighbors.

By Michael Rybka Special Writer

The Chelsea Village Planning Commission last week approved McKinley Associates' site plan for improvements to the parking lot at the historic Clock Tower building.

Approval is contingent on written receipt that issues concerning right-of-way and parking with Walter and H.K. Leonard have been resolved.

McKinley owns the Clock Tower building and the Leonards own the Welfare building, home of The Chelsea Standard until September 1995 when the Leonards sold the newspa-

McKinley had filed a lawsuit to determine who controlled the right-of-way the Clock Tower building, beginning on Main Street which is accessed through an

alleyway that separates the Clock Tower from the Welfare building.

The easement issue put into question who controlled the parking spaces facing the railroad tracks.

The Leonards have leased the parking spaces from the railroad since the 1980s.

The question was sent to mediation and a verbal agreement was reached, said attorneys for both sides.

The proposed agreement would eliminate the parking spaces facing the railroad tracks. They will be replaced with curbing and landscap-

McKinley would give the Leonards one to two parallel parking spaces to the west of the Welfare building.

In addition, the Leonards will retain five spaces on their own property behind

and extending through the alleyway separating the two sioner Marcia White, whose buildings.

Future plans call for the loading dock east of the Welfare building to be removed for two additional Commission and recently parking spaces.

The spaces allotted to the Leonards by McKinley Commercial were not part of Kinzer was reappointed vice the amended final site plan that came before the commission July 16.

The Leonards may in the future have to submit a separate site plan to show the new arrangement.

In other matters, Marilyn Mink will replace Commis-

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resignation goes into effect at the end of the month. Mink had previously served on the Dexter Township Planning moved to the village.

Chris Rode was reappointed chairman and George chairman.

Walter Bolt was appointed secretary, succeeding White.

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



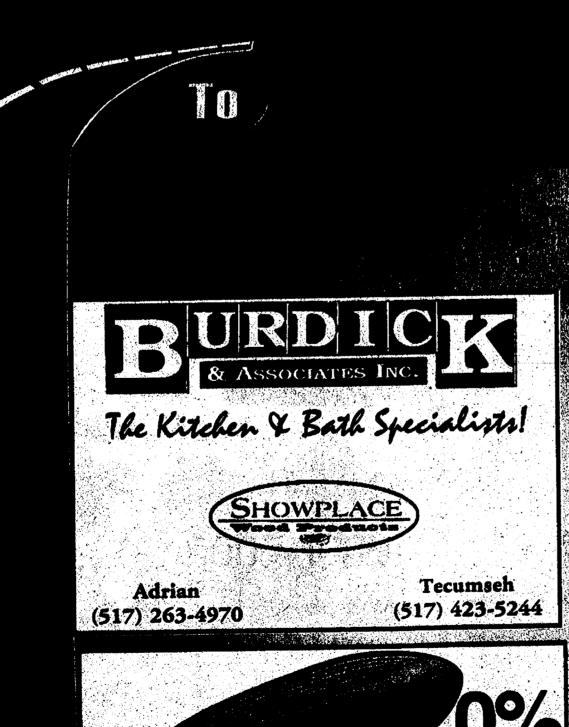
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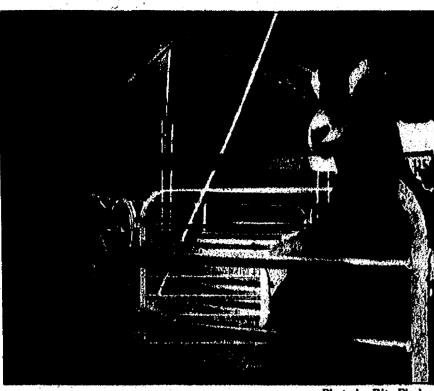


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The employee told police

the water with other money.

that he recognized the boy

and could describe him to

The counterfeit bills were

collected and sent to the

Secret Service. According to

the police report, the Secret

Service is unable to continue

its investigation because the

Deputies are looking for

the boy and officials are

warning area businesses to

be on the look out for phony

money in any denomination.

iff's Cmdr. Anderson Brown

Jr. said that retailers should

be aware of counterfeiters.

larger bills," he said.

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Two Kids

Tyler Martin recently made friends with a goat at the petting zoo that accompanied the Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Circus at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Police hunt 2 suspects in counterfeiting case

Police ask store owners to be vigilant.

By Will Keeler Staff Writer

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is looking for a boy suspected of passing counterfeit bills at two local businesses.

The suspect, a 17-year-old Lakeland resident, is accused of using a counterfeit \$5 bill to buy a pack of gum July 10 at Huron Creek Party Store, 6100 Dexter-Pinckney Road, in Dexter Township.

A store employee told police that the boy returned a few hours later and exchanged four \$5 bills for a \$20. The woman said she didn't think anything was wrong with the money until the end of her shift when she removed the money from the register and noticed that the \$5 bills looked discolored.

The clerk initially thought e-mail at wkeeler@heritage. the money had been wet and then faded. Then she used a special pen to detect counterfeit money and found that the bills were not real.

The employee told deputies that when the boy returned the second time, she noticed that he had a large bundle of bills and used a real \$5 bill to cover

Deputies also received a call the same afternoon from an employee at the Trading Post on McGregor Road. The boy is accused of buying a bottle of water at the store using a counterfeit \$5 bill. An employee, however, immediately noticed that the bill was fake and confronted the

customer. The clerk told police that the boy said he must have gotten the money when he

Board names new committee members

Board members also serve as school building liaisons.

By Shella Pursglove Associate Editor

In the first meeting of the new fiscal year July 8, Chelsea Board of Education President Scott Broshar assigned board members to committees and doled out assignments.

Broshar is the district's representative for negotiations and will serve as representative to the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center.

Newcomer Jon Bentley, the committee member for the Chelsea Recreation Council, serves on the finance and policy committees and is a building liaison to South Meadows Elementary School.

Board Vice President Dayle Wright continues as chairwoman of the personnel and communications committee. She also serves as representative to the Washtenaw Association of School Boards, the Michigan Association of School Boards, the National School Board Association and the Legislative Relations Network.

Board Treasurer Beth Starkey chairs the finance committee, serves on the policy committee, is the representative for school improvement and building liaison to Pierce Lake Elementary School.

Board Secretary Susan. Moore is the board's representative to the Chelsea Area Planning Team and the Chelsea Education Foundation. She also serves on the communications committee and is building liaison for North Creek Elementary School.

Trustee Conrad Knutsen chairs the policy committee, is building liaison for Chelsea High School, and is the board's representative on the Curriculum and Reproductive Health committee.

Trustee Rob Turner, the building liaison for Beach Middle School, serves on both the communications and finance committees.

Quilt, textile show slated

seum will present its annual Quilt and Textile Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to new and antique quilts, this year's show will feature a variety of textile craft demonstrations. Visitors will have the opportunity to try their hand at traditional rug hooking, weaving or using a table

Dewey School, a restored one-room schoolhouse, will can be easily exchanged for be open and will offer special displays, including a Staff Writer Will Keeler can complete graduation outfit be reached at 475-1371 or via from 1900.

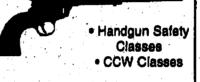
Visitors also will have a chance to view and purchase

The Waterloo Farm Mu- raffle tickets for a homemade duvet cover in the log cabin pattern. The Country Store, stocked with homemade baked goods, jams, jellies and other treats, will be open during the show.

> For more information, call 1-517-596-2254 or 1-313-278-3701.

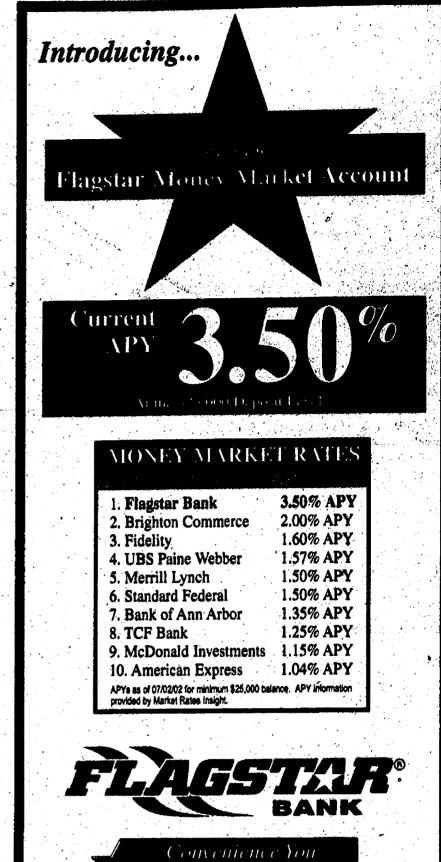
The museum is located three miles north of the Village of Waterloo on Waterloo-Munith Road.





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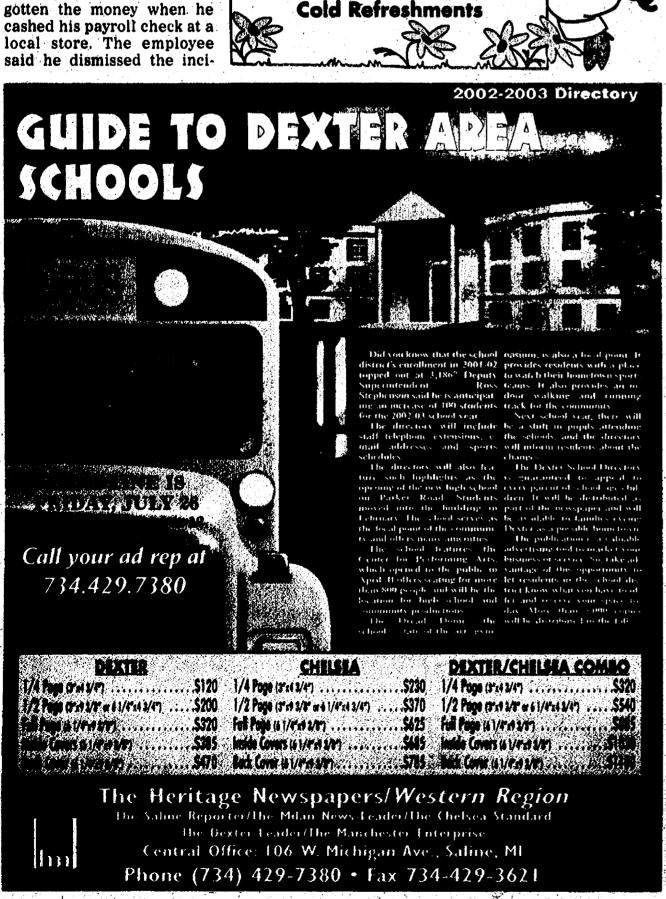
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Dancers Get Grant

Spencer Gallagher (left) of Chelsea and Alyssa Alger of Grass Lake partner in a duet at the Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan. The organization has received a grant from the Rosebud Foundation for scholarships to its Summer Dance Intensive available to dance students in third through 12th grades. It will run for three consecutive weeks, beginning Aug 5, and will be held at the Dance Arts of Chelsea studios located in the Chelsea Community Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Detroit Edison crews working to clear trees

more than 40 communities cultural standards, which this summer as the utility continues its year-round effort to keep trees and branches away from power National Tree Line USA lines.

The utility will spend approximately \$40 million this year to maintain a 10foot clearance between tree branches and power lines. Detroit Edison trims an average of 800,000 trees each year to reduce the potential for power outages.

"Tree interference is during storms," said Ron May, Detroit Edison senior vice president of energy disequipment and power lines. do that."

Storm-related outages can occur when high winds, rain and lightning damage trees and branches, which cause them to fall into power lines.

Detroit Edison customers can help prevent tree-related power outages, May said, by planting trees where they

power-line height.

Local students

Several local residents have earned degrees and

Jessica Hendricks of Cheisea has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Capital Univer-

Shaunda Harrington of Whitmore Lake graduated from Quinnipiac University.

David Moose of Dexter made the spring dean's list at the University of Detroit

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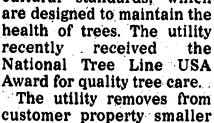
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dean's list recognition.

Detroit Edison line-clear- ming crews follow Interance crews are working in national Society of Arboriare designed to maintain the health of trees. The utility recently received

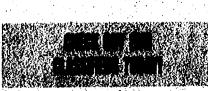
> customer property smaller branches and debris that result from its line-clearance program, however, larger trimmed branches are cut into firewood length and left behind for customer use or disposal.

> During a storm restoration



responsible for most of the process, however, unschedpower outages that occur uled emergency tree trimming is sometimes required to facilitate the safe restoration of electrical service. tribution. "Now that we're in When trees have been upthe summer storm season, we rooted or large limbs have want to minimize the effect fallen and interrupted elecstorms may have on our tric service, customers have the responsibility to remove Line clearance work helps us tree debris resulting from emergency restoration activi-

Customers are responsible for keeping tree branches away from their service drop, the power lines that run from utility poles to their homes. Although the voltage running through the service drop is significantly lower than that won't interfere with power of the pole-to-pole wires, lines, or by planting tree Detroit Edison recommends varieties that don't reach customers hire a professional tree service to do this trim-Detroit Edison tree-trim- ming.



Sunsets are breathtaking



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TALES FROM THE TRAIL

I arrived in Harper's Ferry — the spiritual halfway point of the trail — at the end of June.

In the first few days of July, I passed the actual mileage halfway point of the trail. It was a really great feeling.

We stopped at a state park to participate in the "Half Gallon Challenge," a hiker tradition. When the hikers reach the halfway point, they stop and eat a half-gallon of ice cream. I did it! It was absolutely disgusting, but I finished. I think I was sweating vanilla ice cream the next day.

I took a few days off recently to go with some of my trail friends to New York to go rock climbing. I have never done rock climbing before, but it was really fun. It was a nice break from hiking in the

Tomorrow I will be out of Pennsylvania and start New Jersey. My total mileage right now is 1,243, but who's count-

Blood drive set Aug. 1

The Chelsea Senior Center, located in the Faith In Action building at 775. S. Main St. in Chelsea, will host an American Red Cross blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m.

For information and an appointment, call 475-9242.

New Jersey promises the my skin. end of the horrible Pennsylvania rocks that are ruining my feet, ankles and knees. but also will be the start of the tick infestation. I guess every state has to have something for the hikers to complain about.

I have been enjoying my hike thoroughly. Despite the heat and the gnats - that love to fly directly into my eyes — I still love being out here and hiking. I have been hiking with the same group of people since I returned to the trail —a group of solo hikers who have banded together. We call ourselves, "Team Go Slow." We try to stay true to our name.

I'm having the time of my life. I witnessed a beautiful sunset last night. It was storming yesterday afternoon and the storm finally subsided, so we had some cool summer night air along with the smell of the earth that always follow the rain.

From where I was, I looked into the sunset sky — bright pink, light pink, red and soft hues of green - over a distant ridge.

I was thinking how beautiful it was, and that I wanted to float up there and actually feel those rich, sky colors on

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I asked myself how my life could be any better at that moment, and then I looked down from the ridge and saw 'the beautiful Mother Nature had painted for me reflected in the river below.

I actually lost my breath for a second.

It's moments like that when am so grateful to be out here enjoying the earth, when I feel so alive that I can barely stand it.

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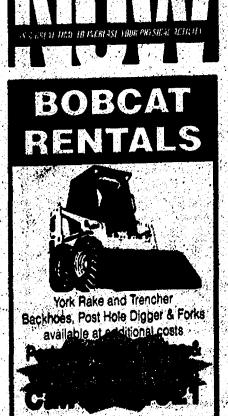
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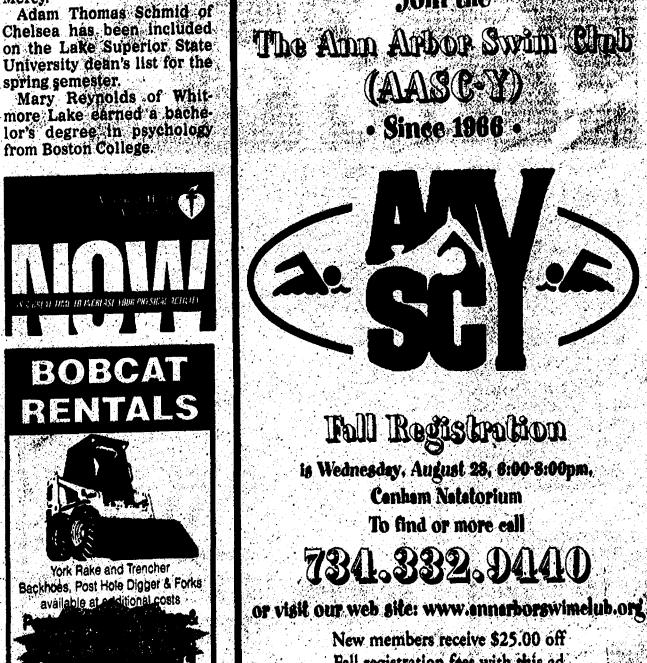




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Climbing the Walls

Spencer Cone (left), Rachel Grant and Alyssa Prokos explore the new climbing wall at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church.

Metzler inducted into Phi Society

sea was named among the of Phi Beta Kappa organized new inductees to Denison, the first Phi Society in 1926. University's chapter of Phi Metzler is a 2000 graduate Society.

is sponsored and supervised by Denison's Phi Beta Kappa,

Rebecca Metzler of Chel-honorary. Denison's chapter

of Chelsea High School and Phi Society, an honorary is the daughter of Arlene for undergraduate students, Seelbach of Chelsea and Michael Metzler of Dexter. She is a physics major and a

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DRUMS

is to create more community to provide a space for people to come together with their kids," Edwards says.

Edwards makes his drums shop behind his house on Waterloo Road near Chelsea. He imports wood and goathis drums.

Edwards assembles them using skills he has learned from his annual visits to West Africa, mostly in and around Guinea. He has also designed special tools for stretching the drum skins on the wooden shells.

The Djembe, a gobletshaped drum, has become learning is legit." popular in the last 20 years easy to play.

"I found my first one when I was in France (at age) 15," he says. Shortly after, he disindigenous drum culture.

Edwards says he has to work and music come together, from making and playing the instruments and teaching others how, to spreading the word about drum culture.

bigger and bigger part of my career," he says. "Teaching is the way I can impact the most people.

"I can inspire young kids. It is probably the most gratifying thing I do with my time and energy."

Most of the teaching, from by hand in the rural work-lessons in African culture and geography to language and dancing, Edwards does is in schools. He teaches stuskin from Africa for many of dents from elementary to the university level, as well as people simply interested in drumming.

"It's a holistic study," he says. "The drumming is cultural and tied to a people. It's centuries old, and I like to respect that fact. When I teach, I want people to feel secure that what they're

That's why Edwards says because it's accessible and he travels to small villages in West Africa every year to get his information and inspiration.

Edwards has lived in covered Guinea and its Boston, where he studied music for a while at Berklee College, but moved back to wear many hats to make his Michigan about four years ago. He decided to visit Africa after he left Boston and has visited every March since.

One person he met in Africa who has had consider-"Teaching has become a able influence on him is a

young man named Milla Cylla who lives in Conakry, the capitol of Guinea. Cylla is also a drummer trying to make a living. He and Edwards became partners and he helps Edwards arrange trips to Africa with group

members and students. Edwards has performed in Ann Arbor at the First Unitarian Church, as well as at various places across Michigan, including Northern Michigan University in Marquette and other schools.

Performing and teaching drumming has been his major means of support for about

five years. His group has produced a CD of its music.

Edwards and his wife have two children, a 2-year-old son, Jafiah River, and 6-yearold daughter, Mayaquoia Moon. Both children are used to performing on stage with their parents.

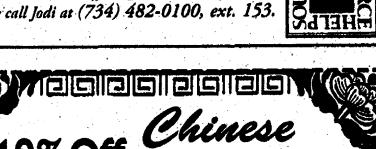
Edwards will hold a drummaking class Aug. 23 through 25. Those interested may visit his Web site at www.likewaterdrumworks.c

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

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has promised to restore all this to us in heaven,

when we and all creation will be liberated from

our bondage (Romans 8:21). Thank God, we

will have all eternity to enjoy His creation,

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given us the forgiveness of our sing. in the

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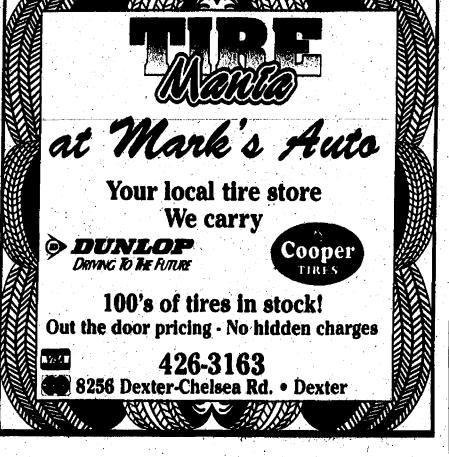
the mark of its Creator-God. You know as well as I do, however, that there are many times when such beauty is a small consolation. (This world is also filled with so much grief and sorrow. We are unable to fully enjoy God's beautiful creation, due to sickness, loss, death, or hassles with other people; or simply because we have to work for a living and take care of a family, and are left with little time or energy to spend contemplat-

We also know the cause of all this: Human sin. When God cursed the ground after our ancestors Adam and Eve sinned, He did not rob the earth of its beauty, but He certainly made it more difficult for us to access and

enjoy that beauty. I'm reminded of the famous mission hymn, "From Greenland's

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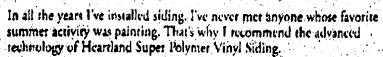
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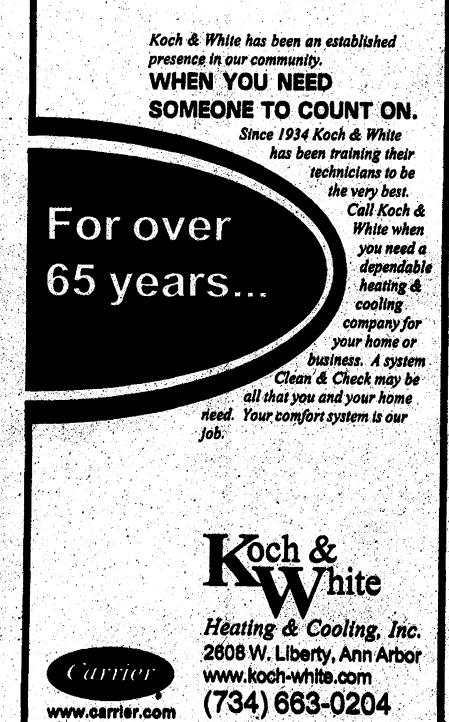


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east portion of Ann Arbor. Saline, Barton Hills, Manchester, and the town-

ships of Ann Arbor, Bridgewater, Freedom, Lodi, Manchester. Northfield and Sharon are also part of the 52nd District.

The re-districting process takes place every decade to reflect changes in population.

> Gene DeRossett R-Manchester Headquarters: 901 S. Main St., Chelsea Telephone: 433-9636 Fax: 433-9638

E-mail: derossett2002@cs.com State Rep. Gene DeRossett, who since 1998 has represented the 55th District, covering portions of Lenawee. Monroe and Washtenaw counties, now finds his district lines redrawn.

A Manchester resident, DeRossett has lived in what

will be the 52nd District for 48 years and said that he is familiar with many of the issues that are important to residents.



DeRossett

The chairman of the House Agriculture and Resource Management Committee and a member of the Land Use and Environment Committee and Transportation Committee. DeRossett is also a member of the House Bipartisan Caucus on Early Childhood Development.

He also serves on two national legislative groups: The Children, Families and Health Committee of the National Conference of State Legislators and the Council of State Governments Annual Meeting Committee.

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

... DeRossett set up his headquarters on Chelsea's Main Street. He joined the Chelsea and Dexter chambers of commerce, attended township meetings, and has traveled throughout the area meeting local residents to discuss platform issues.

The former real estate agent, licensed contractor and owner of DeRossett Construction said his agenda includes putting children and families first, cutting taxes, retaining Michigan's reputation for excellence in education, improving longterm care, fighting crime and ensuring quality health care.

Pam Byrnes, D-Chelsea **Headquarters**: 295 Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor Telephone: 475-9542

E-mail: Pambyrnes2002@yahoo.com Lyndon Township resident

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keeping with the wishes of the conferee 50 years or more after her death, it's to be used for the elderly of the archdioceses.

In other news, the library board welcomed a donation from the estate of Doris Schumacher. bequeathed \$5,000 with the provision that it be used in the children's area of the

library. Library Director Metta Lansdale recommended that the board set up the Children's Area Fund to attract additional contributions from the community.

The board accepted the donation and established the fund by a 6-0 vote.

Newly appointed at-large Trustee Greg DeGraff was unable to officially participate as a board member because Judge Richard Conlin could not make the meeting to swear him in. The ceremony has been rescheduled for next month.

The library board meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

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

Pam Byrnes announced her said candidacy in late January.

The mother of two daugh- legislaters, who served as director tive, eduof the Washtenaw County cational Friend of the Court for three and legal years, Byrnes made early back. childhood education the ground to main focus of her campaign. She is opposed to cuts in early childhood education change to initiatives.

The Cincinnati native, an area resident for more than areas is the result of legisla-

23 years, addressed issues such 88 unrestrained growth, lost farmland, increased pollution.

Byrnes

She said state government must play an important role in facilitating farmland preservation and sensible growth and development in communi-

Developing smarter growth and flexible policies that enable citizens and communities to meet their own, unique challenges is another cornerstone of her campaign.

In 1984, Byrnes took her first run at the big leagues with an unsuccessful run for probate court judge. In 1986 she was defeated in a primary for the county treasurer's seat. In 1998, she ran for the state House, but lost in the primary.

Her efforts paid off in 2000 woman to sit on the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

law at Eastern Michigan coalitions. University and at Cleary College in Ypsilanti.

Chelsea Area Chamber of of Ozone House, Ann Arbor's Commerce, president of the homeless shelter for teens. Yosilanti Rotary Club and and the American Lung attends the First Congre- Association of Michigan. gational Church in Chelsea. She and her husband have lived on their 10-acre Lyndon Township farm since 1994.

David Nacht, D-Ann Arbor Headquarters: 8545 Jackson Rd., Lima Twp. Telephone: 326-4120 E-mail:

campaign@davidnacht.com Scio Township resident David Nacht is making his first run at political office, setting up his campaign headquarters in Lima Town-

The 36-year-old attorney

has. the help bring positive Nacht

government.

Lack of change in some tive inertia, he said. He points to traffic gridlock as a prime example of government inefficiency.

Nacht focused on five messages in his campaign: fully funding schools; enforcing environmental laws and keeping the Huron River clean; helping seniors preserve dignity with independent living; placing sensible limits on growth; and encouraging employers to provide day care and flexible leave.

Nacht, who represents workers and small businesses in his practice, and handles land-use issues, said that the Single Business Tax must be eliminated to help small business owners.

Citing the Chelsea Area Fire Authority as a good example of regional planning, Nacht said that regional cooperation is essential and that there should be financial incentives for localities that work together and don't duplicate services.

Prior to earning his law degree at the University of when she was named the first Michigan, Nacht worked for U.S. Sen. John Glenn on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, an assignment he A practicing attorney since said provided valuable les-

Nacht, his wife and two children live in Scio Town-Byrnes is a member of the ship. He serves on the board

> Ingrid Caroline Depp R-Manchester **Headquarters:** 14441 Tracey Road, Manchester Telephone: 428-7587 E-mail:

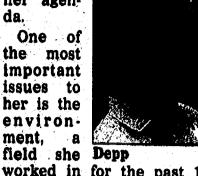
Carolinedepp@yahoo.com A mother a farmer and an environmentalist — all o these terms describe Ingrid Caroline Depp, an 11-year resident of Manchester Township. She and her husband live on a farm where

they raise Angus cattle. The items Depp would

most like to address are the economy, the environment and school funding, all issues she said are "stalled."

She lists the cost of health care and prescription drugs. especially for senior citizens, as high on her list of concerns. The elimination of the single business tax is also on her agen-

da. One of the most important issues to her is the environment,



worked in for the past 15 years.

Working in environmental response positions over her years with the Department of Environmental Quality, the Lenawee County Solid Waste

Department and in a solvent recycling recovery facility in Romulus, Depp has helped to clean up contaminated sites as well as set up recycling and household waste programs.

She has served on the board of directors of the Michigan Recycling Coalition and is a member of the Air and Waste Management Association.

She also believes that incentives for brownfield development in old industrial sites are important to stimulate the economy and prevent businesses from moving out into greenfield locations and contributing to further sprawi.

Depp said better regional and local planning commis-1976, Byrnes taught business sons in the art of forming sions are needed to try and address the problem of urban sprawl.

> Scott Held, a reporter with Heritage Newspapers, also contributed to this report.



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Finger Painting Bobby Denny works intently at finger painting during a recent craft activity at Chelsea Free Methodist Church.

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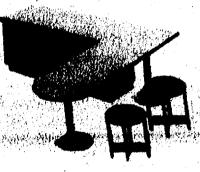
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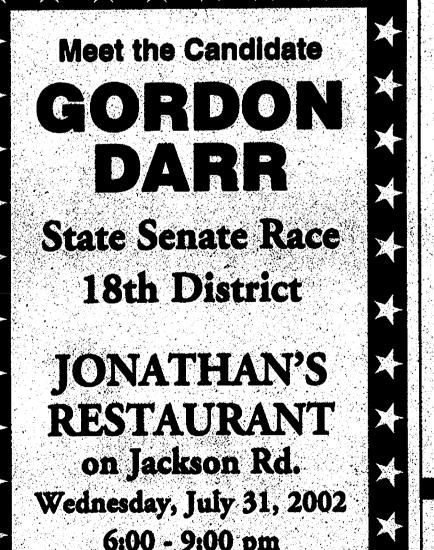


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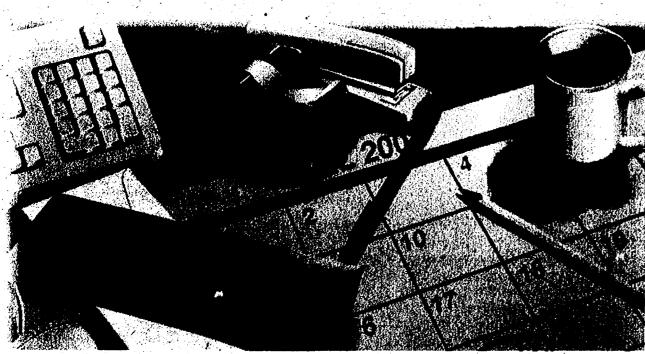
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Tom O'Haver and in 1971, Tom bought the store from his inlaws. Tom ran the hardware store until 1996 when his son Dan bought it from him.

"I started working in the store when I was in the fourth grade," Dan recalls. "One of my first jobs was to clean the

Dan eventually grew up, graduated from Albion College and work out to try his luck on

his own. After starting a computer business with a friend, Dan decided that he missed his hometown and was tired of the city life, so he returned to

Even in these high tech times, there's a big market for basic hardware items, especially when they are sold by a friendly, knowledgeable staff that backs the adage, "the cus-

There are now 30 employ-ees ranging from full-time to part-time retirees, college, and high school students that come from a variety of occupations, backgrounds, and careers. Hackney Hardware

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selection of artwork and framed artwork in the store,"

she adds. "You will also find

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Elaine's interest, appreciation and background in fine art first attracted her to the business. She has a full time framer, Loretta Motsinger, who has had 18 years of

experience framing.

"You can expect your artwork to be framed to perfection," says Elaine.

There are many, many frames to choose from when making a selection for your artwork, Elaine says. "We also have a fine

part of the framing process is the time spent at the counter with the customer for the design work to compliment the art work." Elaine's gallery is located at 8063 Main Street in

Dexter. Hours are Monday through Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to



Linda Colby started her embroidery business, Unique A-Peel as a hobby and 5 years ago, the demand increased so much that it became a busi-

"We do a lot of custom work," she says. "We embroider varsity jackets in house for all custom embroidery schools, and the jackets are all custom made and designed.

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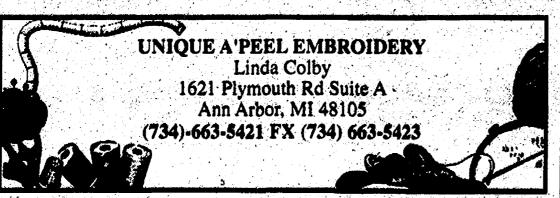
isn't too high, considering that her husband Dave is her only helper.

"Our specialty is

and we do that for a lot of teams and school clubs with a "We do custom variety of order sizes.

"We have a large line of clothing, all with a convenient turnaround time on our work."

Unique A-Peel is located at 1675 Plymouth Road, with hours from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, and other Linda's overhead times by appointment.



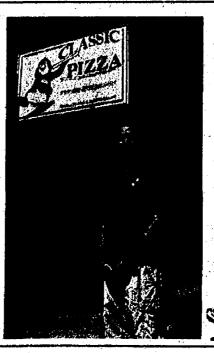


Christine's, the gift shop adjacent to Hackney Hardware, will mark its 12th year in business in September.

In 1990, Tom and Christine O'Haver started the gift shop as a new retail adventure, filling the store with unique, high-quality gift items. Today, eclectic gifts for all ages, including books, pottery, cards, jewelry, and clothes are available. The warm, friendly staff doubles as clerks and counselors to handle a wide variety of customer needs. There are plenty of expert helping hands and advice along with beautiful gift-wrapping to enhance the gift items for all occasions.

There are 11 full-time and part-time employees, including retirees and col-lege students to round out the staff at Christine's. The employees come from a wide range of previous careers, so there are plenty of knowledgeable

staffers. Christine's, located at 8107 Main St. in Dexter, is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



Classic Pizza, Inc., owned Ralph M. Schlaff Jr., has been in business for 11 years. Raiph, who has been in the

pizza business for the past 15 years, opened his Dexter store because "my dad was born and raised here and I still have fam-

"We have had people tell us that we should open stores in other areas, so we now offer franchises.

Ralph says he offers his customers a variety of pizzas, sub sandwiches, salads, breadsticks and other items, and the restaurant also features free

We also have party subs and special prices on large pizza orders as well as discounts for senior citizens," he

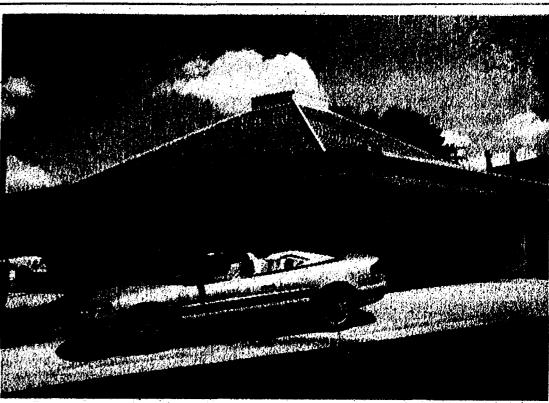
While there are many specialties, Raiph says his BLT pizza seems to be the favorite. There are 19 employees who handle the order-taking pizza-making, and other responsibilities.

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Phil's father, Don L.

Naylor, once a local farmer, started the Naylor car selling tradition in 1950 when he bought a Desoto-Plymouth dealership. Don ran the company until he died in 1985, when Phil took over the business he'd worked in since he was 12

years old. "I started out washing cars, eventually moved into sales, and then came up to the front office when Dad passed away," Naylor says. "Don Naylor received the Time Quality Award in the late 1950s, becoming the youngest Chrysler dealer to win that distinguished award. Phil has continued his father's commitment to excellence as Naylor. excellence as Naylor Chrysler Jeep has received the coveted Five Star Customer Satisfaction

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tomer service. Special perks for Naylor customers include a daily shuttle service to and from home to place of employment for local customers, an early bird/night owl service to drop off keys for those who can't visit during regular business hours and a full line of rental cars available at reasonable rates to customers having service performed on their vehicles.

"I think it's so important that we put the customer first. If there's ever a dispute, I always look at it from the customer's point of view first. Also, I think it's critical that we are always honest with our customers and that they get to know us and trust us. It's much easier to do busi-

ness with people that you know," Phil says.

Not only has Naylor been a leader locally, the dealership has received on going national recognition from Chrysler for its "Right

from the Start" program. New car customers are invited to attend a seminar held every other month that is designed to acquaint

them with the dealership, its people, and the service

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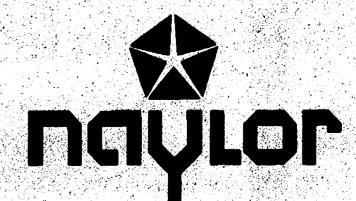
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Board discusses police service

Resident complains about coverage.

By Michael Rybka Special Writer

Officials in Dexter Township are looking at police services after receiving a complaint last week about a lack of police coverage despite a special millage approved last year to pay for extra patrois.

Township resident Harold McDonald, who owns property on McGregor Road, told the Township Board July 16 that there is a lack of police parks. presence in the township. especially on his street.

McDonald said McGregor Road has a lot of recreationrelated traffic on the weekends. Since May, he said he has seldom seen a police car in the township during the

McDonald emphasized that weekend police coverage is just as important as weekday patrols. He also said that people are ignoring the "no aren't being issued parking be changed until September. might be unwilling to pass violations on the weekends.

Rider questioned the policthe early morning hours during the weekends when people are lining up to enter the

Rider said he is concerned parking violations.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Sgt. Brian Filipiak, who was at the meeting to present a bimonthly report of police Kelly said that the popula- reached at 475-8597.

incidents, responded to the tion of Dexter Township complaints by explaining that the current schedule for the township allows officers to take time off on the weekends. Because of a union contract, parking" signs, yet they he said the schedule cannot are needed, the residents

Filipiak said one to three Township Clerk Harley officers are on duty during the weekends, but they are ing hours and schedule for not always in Dexter Townthe township. He said traffic ship because the sheriff's enforcement should focus on department has to cover Dexter Village and Webster Township, as well,

Last month, Filipiak said Dexter Township was shorted approximately 72 hours about traffic obstruction on because of extra emergency township roads, as well as calls in the neighboring com- ing for a Community Orimunities, which share a police contract with Dexter fund another position. Township.

swells on the weekends because of visitors to the Huron-Clinton Metroparks. She said that if police aren't in the township when they further millages for law enforcement services.

Kelly said many residents expect full-time police service in the township, but the board has only contracted for three "police service units" per week. One unit provides about 35 hours of coverage a week.

Kelly said the township may want to consider applyented Police Service grant to

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By Lisa Carolin Special Writer

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That's because the community contributed big bucks in a fund-raising campaign to purchase the special camera, which detects people and animals in dark, smoke-filled rooms.

The fund drive was launched two years ago at Dexter Daze, held the second weekend in August, and met its goal earlier this year. Fire officials purchased the unit

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The camera cost \$22,000. The fire department has put an additional \$3,000 raised toward buying a second unit.

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

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Scio Township Larceny

A canoe was reported stolen between July 5 and 7 from the 3600 block of Tubbs Road.

The canoe was near the bank of the Huron River when the owner last saw it. The aluminum canoe is worth approximately \$200. **Property Damage**

Someone threw a rock and smashed a car window between July 13 and 14. The car was parked on Crested Street near Parkland Plaza on Jackson Road.

The owner of the car found a rock in the back seat. Damage to the window is estimated at \$200.

Lawn ornaments were damaged between midnight and 5 a.m. June 28 in the 200 block of Apricot Street in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road.

The homeowner returned home and noticed the damage. He later realized that his vehicle's antenna was broken off, too.

Total damage is estimated at **\$50**.

Carjacking Two men are accused of stealing a car July 13 from the Lighthouse Car Wash. 3600 Jackson Road.

The owner of the car told police that she was washing it when her former boyfriend and another man approach-

ed her. She said the men told her that she owed them \$700 and took the vehicle, valued at

\$1,200. **Lost Property**

A man lost his radio-controlled airplane July 20 near his home in Country French Estates, 5611 Versailles Ave.

The victim told police that he lost sight of the plane, so he shut down the engine. He looked for it, but could not

The airplane is worth approximately \$750.

Embezzlement

A 20-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested July 19 for embezzlement at Meijer. 5645 Jackson Road.

For more than two weeks, the woman is alleged to have allowed her friends to take items from the store without paying for them. Approximately \$270 worth of beer and clothing was taken.

Police said the woman admitted to store employees ken. that she committed the crimes. She was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Breaking and Entering Two car windows were

smashed and car stereos were stolen between July 18. and 19 at Ann Arbor Auto Body, 7161 Jackson Road.

The vehicles were at the business being repaired when the break-ins occurred. Damage is estimated at \$750. The two stereos are valued at roads.

Someone broke into the Clark gas station, 3535 Jackson Road, between July 13 and 14 and stole a number of items, including \$400 worth of lottery tickets...

The intruder smashed the window to get inside. Someone also broke into a storage shed and stole four cases of motor oil and several empty pop cans.

Damage to the building worth more than \$700.

Someone broke into a home between 12:15 and 2:30 p.m. July 13 in the 5000 block of Jackson Road.

The homeowner returned at 2:30 p.m. and noticed that a back door window was bro-

When the woman entered her house, she looked around and noticed that her diamond ring and bracelet were missing.

Damage to the window is estimated at \$100. The ring and bracelet are worth \$1,500.

Drunken Driving

A 28-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for drunken driving July 13 at Dexter-Ann Arbor and West Delhi

Deputies stopped the man because the car he was driving had a defective headlight. When deputies questioned the man, they could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. His eyes also appeared to be glassy and watery.

The man was given a Breathalyzer test. His bloodalcohol level was .12 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10

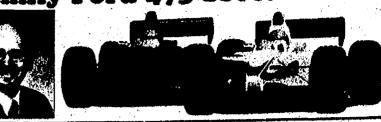
percent or higher is considered legally drunk under and the shed is estimated at Michigan law. He was taken \$450. The stolen items are to the Washtenaw County Jail.

> 35-year-old Florida woman was arrested July 14 for drunken driving at Baker and Shield roads.

> Deputies stopped the suspect while she was driving her car 58 mph in a 40-mph zone. They also noticed that

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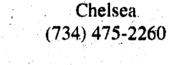


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Firefighter Friends

A group of youngsters recently attended Safety Town, an eight-day program sponsored by Dexter Community Education. The youngsters learned about safety around their home and community. Several of the kids graduated from the program July 3. Pictured with firefighter Katie Wall are Ali Farhat (left), Breanna Pierce, Megan Carr, Berkely Tistle, Christine Mortensen, Emily Humpert and Serina Szydlowski.

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she was weaving into the oncoming lane.

When the deputies spoke with the woman, they could smell a strong odor of alcohol from her breath.

She was given a Breathalyzer test. Her blood-alcohol level was .11 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail. **Noise Complaint**

A 39-year-old Ann Arbor man was given a ticket July 6 for playing his radio too loud of Luella Drive.

The man told deputies that Jail. he was trying to adjust the radio antenna and did not think he was violating a nuisance ordinance.

The two houses are 1,000 feet apart from each other and the speakers sit on the front porch of the man's

Dexter Township
Drunken Driving

A 28-year-old Whitmore Lake man was arrested for drunken driving July 14 at McGregor Road and Portage Boulevard.

Deputies stopped the man for driving 60 mph in a 30mph zone. They could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath, so he was given a Breathalyzer test. His bloodalcohol level was .10 percent.

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

Webster Township **Drunken Driving**

A 23-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for drunken driving July 13 at Todds car was parked in the 8000 Lane and Donovan Road.

Deputies were in the area loud music at a nearby house. Deputies noticed that the man was leaving the house and was weaving across the road.

When they stopped and General Assistance questioned the driver, deputies could smell alcohol on his breath. He was given a Breathalyzer test. His bloodalcohol level was 15 percent.

A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under in his home in the 100 block Michigan law. He was taken to the Washtenaw County

Dexter Village Breaking and Entering

Someone broke into a car Arbor. and stole a compact disc Fraud player and several CDs between July 12 and 13. The

block of Forest Street. The owner of the vehicle because of a complaint of could not figure out how someone entered his car. The car was locked overnight.

The missing items are worth approximately \$150.

Chelsea Village

Officers were called to Zou transaction. Zou's Cafe, 101 N. Main St., July 22 to help with a disor- employee felt that she might derly man.

startled when they noticed the man banging on the front door at 3 a.m. The Gregory man told officers that he was looking for food and a place to stay.

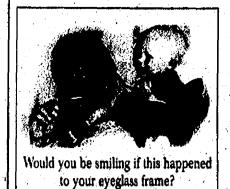
A man made off with \$90 after tricking a bank teller July 16 at Key Bank, 1478 Old Manchester Road.

The man asked the teller to exchange 10 \$20 bills for two \$100 bills. After the transaction, the man told the teller that she had given him a \$10 bill instead of a \$100 bill. The man was upset and told the employee to hurry and fix the

When the man left, the have made a mistake. She The cafe employees were counted the money in her drawer and found that she was short \$90.

Bank employees could not give a description of the man. Compiled by Staff Writer ill Keeler based on reports Officers took the man to a filed with Chelsea Police and homeless shelter in Ann the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

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Burkhardt, Yekulis won't square off until November

Markulis hoping for fifth term on county board.

By Lisa Carolin Special Writer

Democrat Wendy Elaine, see contin-Burkhardt and Republican ued edu-Joseph Yekulis will vie for cation Burkhardt the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners District 1 seat in November, but no challengers have come forth in the Aug. 6 primary.

Burkhardt will be the lone choice on the Democratic ticket and Yekulis, the incumbent, has the Republican Party's nomination.

Burkhardt defines a successful person as someone who had a "quiet childhood, with a loving, attentive mother and father, and a goal."

Her father was a sergeant ing and exploited children. in the U.S. Air Force and later a news anchorman for WNEM-TV in the Saginaw, Bay City and Midland area. Her mother was a homemaker, who Burkhardt says gave the family emotional sup-

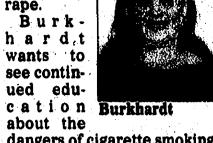
Burkhardt attended the ing the Vietnam War and says ples that she was affected by rights.' peace marches at the university. She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree from Wayne State University.

protection "American able to call 911 and expect a Gov. Dick Posthumus. timely emergency response team with hospital care that reflects excellence from the nurses and physicians," she

said. natives to prison such as safety trainer specializing in mental health services. She dispatcher training proalso supports a woman's right grams. He has a bachelor's to choose a pregnancy and degree in political science

particularly in the case of rape.

Burkhardt wants to



dangers of cigarette smoking. She says that the physical, emotional and nutritional needs of the elderly and the quality of care in nursing homes are important to her.

Burkhardt also wants to see public schools with qualified teachers and motivated students, and says that vouchers do not help a strapped school system. She is a strong advocate of organ- orities with the board of izations that search for miss-

'The eternal flame of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy in Arlington Cemetery reinforces that we Americans must never forget the losses of our servicemen and servicewomen," she said. "We must pursue goals that help our country main-University of Michigan dur- tain our hard fought princiand constitutional

Yekulis, marking his fourth term as county commissioner, was first elected in 1994. He received the Republican of the Year Award from the Washtenaw County Republican Party last year and was should involve the laws, our asked to co-chair the county's privacy, and the ability to be election campaign for Lt.

Yekulis retired as a sergeant with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department in 1992 after 17 years of service. He continues to work in Burkhardt supports alter- law enforcement as a public support from a counselor, and a master's degree in

interdisciplinary technolofrom Eastern Michigan University.



was elect-Yekulis

ed president of the Michigan Association of Counties in August of 2001 and is serving a oneyear term. He is the first commissioner from Washtenaw County ever to serve as prestion that represents the interests of Michigan county governments in Lansing.

As President of MAC, Yekulis established five pridirectors:

 Services to the aging. • E-government initiatives in county government state-

 Workforce development programs.

 Land-use issues. Statewide collaboration on Family Court initiatives with the State Supreme

He received the 2001 Champion Award from Washtenaw County Michigan Works! and the Wash- via e-mail at LWCaroline tenaw County Action Board.

In April, Gov. John Engler appointed Yekulis to the Child Support Leadership Council, a nine-member task force that was formed to make recommendations on reforms to the Friend of the Court operations in the state.

In May, Yekulis received the Public Service Leadership Award from the Area Agency on Aging 1-B, the sixcounty network that includes Washtenaw County. The award was for his efforts in creating the MAC Aging Workgroup, which is dedicatident. MAC is an organiza- ed to providing mutual advocacy and solutions concerning issues that impact the population elderly Michigan.

> On the county level, Yekulis is vice chairman of the Washtenaw Central Dispatch board of directors and is a member of the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.

> Locally, he is the chairman of the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee, a member of the Chelsea Area Planning Team, the Dexter Area Regional Team, and is chairman of the St. Louis Center's board of directors.

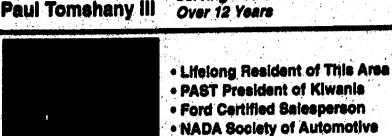
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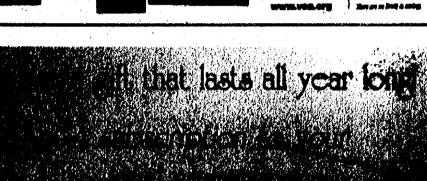
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Photo album will create link to past



DYER-JAKER

A few weeks ago, my granddaughter and I leafed through the pages of my late father's photo album from the 1920s.

ACTIVE TIMES

We paged through the photographs of his classmates. who were all neatly attired in white shirts and ties, and studied the captions, which were carefully written with white ink on the black pages of the album. We also found several pictures of his parents and other relatives, which were taken during summer vacations and school breaks.

about these people," my granddaughter said. "Why don't you write something about them so that I'll know who they were?"

and I'm starting to keep that promise.

As I searched through the albums and boxes of pictures, I became acutely aware that there may not be anyone else in my family who can recognize the Laderachs, Cavanaughs. Coonans and Wittlas in those black-andwhite photos taken in the hood emerfirst half of the century. My gency clinics. recollections will provide a my father was bridge between my father called upon to and his parents and my render emergranddaughter and others to gency treatcome.

When I make up a small er album of family pictures for members my granddaughter, I plan to were injured include anecdotes about or hurt. He each one, rather than a for- made great mal history of their lives, so that she will have some insights into them as "real people."

I want her to know that her my brother great-grandfather turned away from Winona scars to prove Beach in Bay City sometime it. in the late 1920s because he don't know anything not the required shirt top late in the evening with a During her younger years, recalls the stories behind the along with them.

he was offered a job driving a return from a bowling ban- always knew when she had I promised that I would, 1930s, but turned down the did not imbibe too much at the wood stove to cook the papers.

"big bucks," upbringing and a loathing to my uncle's hand. serve time in jail if he were caught.

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I'm glad my granddaughter made her request, because it is bringing back a lot of memories of my family that were fading away and which To may have one day disappeared.

When she pages through family, the album that I am making for her, she will know her great-grandparents other relatives as "real people" and her insights may cause her to smile as she

Joan Dyer-Zinner is the forbootlegger's truck from quet so that he could treat been "out with the girls" all mer editor of The View a pub-Detroit to Chicago during the the injury Luckily, my father day. To quickly start a fire in lication of Heritage News-

FTTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elect Pam Byrnes state representative

As a resident of western Washtenaw County, a mother of school-age children and an independent contract worker, I face a number of concerns as a citizen. My family's health insurance costs are extremely high, the quality of life in this area is eroding due to uncontrolled suburban sprawl and all children. including my own, deserve a good public education.

Pam Byrnes, candidate for 52nd District state representative, understands these issues and is proposing some excellent ideas to address them. Pam is a proponent of the early childhood education that has proven to improve children's learning. And Pam is a strong advocate of open land preservation, and regional and statewide land-use planning to manage sprawl.

The time is now to act on new and innovative ways to run our government. Consider Pam Byrnes as your next state representative in polls Aug. 6.

Carol Rauschenberger

Hansen can win over both parties

It is always a pleasure to campaign for John Hansen, a candidate for the 18th District Senate seat. John is easy to endorse, both personally and professionally. His presence in Lansing is now a known commodity and speaks well for itself.

John said it himself: "The primary candidates are not very different when it comes to the issues." For me, then, it becomes a decision of who will be more effective in Lansing, who will be heard and accepted in a Republican atmosphere?

In this sense, I can't imagine anyone better than John. John truly has a way of listening to years. Having that experipeople and making them feel heard. He knows how to compromise without losing the value of the issue. He knows how to pick his battles.

humor, which includes opposing viewpoints to try to laughing at himself, and that makes it easy to work with him. John knows how to disagree without personally offending the opposition.

In a nutshell. John is effective at yes-yes negotiating Lansing. Without these finetuned skills, this position would be lost in the Republican maze.

Hopefully, we will be deciding in August which next year in Lansing. Democrat will win in November. It is so important that both Republicans and Democrats vote in the primary.

In August, our opportunity to have all of our voices heard in Lansing will be assigned to one person. I hope that person is John Hansen.

Margaret Conger Solo Township

Let's give John Hansen a chance

My husband, Bernie, and I enthusiastically support John Hansen, candidate for state cratic primary.

We support John for many community. reasons, but especially beand Reid Travis in education, and his sensi- munity and nation. Chelsea Village ble, pragmatic views on the We can count on Pam to be

more than 30 years. I truly Byrnes Aug. 6. value their friendship. It is the special kind — there for you in bad times, as well as

their community by participating in special projects and helping people in need. John quietly helped my sister-in-law when she desperately needed some guidance after her husband died just because she needed it.

John is an educator who truly cares about how our kids learn and grow. He was a teacher, a high school principal and Dexter's superintendent of schools for many ence. John will fight to see that each child in his district has the opportunity to receive a truly good education.

Bernie and I admire John's John has a great sense of ability to help people with come together to formulate an even better idea. He does not play the polarizing games that are prevalent in the political climate these days.

My husband is a longtime Republican, but plans to vote and that is what we need in for John because as he says, "I just don't seem to disagree with what John is talking about and I believe he can do

Let's give John a chance

Susan E. Smith Dexter Township

We can count on candidate Byrnes In the Aug. 6 primary elec-

tion for 52nd District state representative, voters have the opportunity to nominate a candidate who understands both rural and urban issues.

Pam Byrnes is a longtime resident of the district and owns a small farm in Lyndon schools. But John is a talent-Township with her husband, Kent. She has been interested and active in land preservation issues, and is particusenator, in the Aug 6 Demo larly sensitive to the needs. The type of leadership that and interests of our farming

At the same time, Pam is a ernment. I urge you to help cause of his admirable per- savvy attorney who knows put John Hansen in the Lansing when you go to the sonal character, his two that the education of our terms as a state representa- children is critical to their for him in the August pritive, his years of experience success and that of our com- mary election.

current public policy issues. a strong and effective advo-I can youch for John's char-cate for all citizens of the acter because I have known 52nd District in Lansing I him and his wife, Sandy for urge your vote for Part

Barry Lonik Dexter Township

They also give their time to John Hansen keeps education in mind

> voters in the state Senate's a member of the Michigan 18th District to support John House of Representatives. Hansen in the primary election Aug. 6. I have known John makes his positions John for more than 20 years clear on the issues. We know

state representative.

schools were a result of his managerial and organizational skills but were mostly due to his people skills and leadership. When he was elected to the state Legislature, he demonstrated the same abilities and provided his constituents with tireless energy in looking after their

concerns. Now John is ready to impact the state senate in the same fashion that he did the House of Representatives. John is known for his expertise in education and his ability to look after the best interests of our public ed and multi-faceted person, and he has the ability to represent us very well in all

aspects of state:legislation John provides is the type that we all need in our state gov-Michigan Senate by voting

Jack Minzey Ypsilanti

John Hansen deserves election to the Michigan Senate. well in numerous ways over the years: as superintendent I would like to encourage pital Board and currently as,

Unlike so many politicians.

Hansen makes his positions clear

John has served our region of Dexter schools, as trustee of Chelsea Community Hos-

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and have had an opportunity what is important to him: to observe him as both a pro- improving education for all fessional educator and a our kids through strengthening the public schools, pro-John's longevity and up-tecting our environment by ward mobility in the public improving decision processes regarding land use, reducing barriers to health care for our most vulnerable citizens, promoting economic development and ensuring that all of us can enjoy the benefits of a healthy economy.

At the same time, John is eager to hear and consider the opinions of all members of our community and is comfortable working with people with whom he has an honest difference of opinion. He is a remarkable person whose only interest, a special interest is the well-being of people in our community.

I urge everyone to support John and return him to Lansing as our senator, so that he can continue to serve us so ably.

Jack Wheeler Dexter Township

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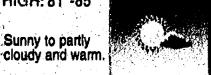
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THURSDAY HIGH: 81°-85°

Sunny to partly



THU. NIGHT

LOW: 59°-63°

Partly cloudy.

MICHIGAN

FRIDAY HIGH: 80°-84° Partly sunny.

LOW: 61°**-6**5°

Shown is Thursday's

weather. Temperatures

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SATURDAY HIGH: 84°-88°

Humid with a few t-storms.

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Muskegon

Port Huron

Kalamazoo



HIGH: 85°-89° Partly sunny, humid; a few showers.

SUNDAY

LOW: 61°-65°



HIGH: 82°-86° Humid with a t-storm or two.

MONDAY

LOW: 70°-74°

SOLUNAR TABLE

times for fish and game.

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Statistics for the week ending July 22. Temperatures:

Low for the week . Normal high Charles and Add 82

Normal average temperature 73.0°

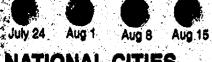
Precipitation:

% of normal this year 80%

SUN AND MOON

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NATIONAL CITIES

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Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
Sunny, dry weather is expected Thursday
with 8-10 hours of full surishine. There could be a thunderstorm late Friday afternoon, but the better chance will come Saturday.

REAL FEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive Acculveather 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 realised temperature for each day,

Highest Sunday

UV INDEX

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WORLD CITIES					
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Athens	90/73/pc	88/69/pc	London	66/55/8h	72/59/pc
Bangkok	89/79/C	86/79/sh	Manila	85/75/1	88/76/0
Beijing	89/74/pc	87/72/po	Montreal	73/54/8	78/82/pc
Beigrade	//9/67/0	AFI-HON	Nairobi	76/48/8	76/49/pc
Bogota	64/49/sh	62/48/c	Panama	89/77/c	87/76/c
Cairo	97/71/8	101/74/8	Rio de Janeiro	75/62/8	78/65/pc
Cape Town	58/45/0	55/47/c	San Juán	87/78/pc	87/79/c
Dublin	66/58/pc	70/57/0	Seoul	89/76/pc	92/77/pc
Geneva	64/51/sh	67/46/sh	Stockholm	71/54/c	77/58/pc
Istanbul	80/89/pc	88/69/¢	Tellian	105/79/8	101/78/8
Jerusalem	88/63/8	83/59/8	Vancouver	83/59/6	77/55/pc
Karachi	94/83/pc	96/88/pc	Watsaw	66/51/pc	76/56/c

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ME	72/56/8	72/58/pc	Springfield, IL	86/67/s	92/70/pc
CØ	75/58/s	75/62/0	Toledo	84/64/s	85/67/pc
y	88/59/6	86/61/pc	Tucson	98/76/pc	98/76/pc
d '.	86/68/pc	86/70/pc	Wichita	94/72/6	96/74/pc

Thursday, July 25, 2002

Story & Photo by Rita Fischer

III E Mercy



argaret Graham has seen the face of nursing change over a 50-year period and enjoys sharing stories from her golden dayş.

Graham, 85, who retired from nursing in 1981, followed her childhood dream after becoming a student at Clearfield Hospital School of Nursing in Pennsylvania in the 1940s. In those days, nurses weren't offered a degree program.

"We graduated from a very good diploma" school and earned our own money along the way." Graham says.

Once accepted into a nursing school, each student brought a laundry bag, a yard square, a napkin ring and a watch with a second hand for taking pulses.

Graham's nursing school yearbook shows photographs of young women in crisp, white uniforms and the much-coveted nurse's caps. Each cap denoted a certain rank, such as student nurse, registered nurse, ward sister, head nurse

Graham was so proud of her cap, a badge of respect, that she wore it at work until she retired in 1981, despite being teased by younger nurses who were used to dressing in green

"I earned it," she says.

Her student-nursing career included three years of learning how to care for newborns and their mothers, as well as children on the pediatrics ward.

The young nurses also did night duty, where a relief supervisor was on hand. Students, however, were expected to care for an entire ward of patients alone through the night, she said.

Student nurses learned to cook meals to tempt the appetites of their patients. Graham recalls "burned fingers, aching feet, burned muffins

and runny pudding."

Their final training was caring for the mentally ill at Warren State Hospital. Graham says that through all of this, she gained an understanding of human nature and a training that was invaluable.

"I always thought that I got satisfaction," she says. "Patients got a good dose of nursing and care back then."

In their spare time, the student nurses enjoyed bowling, reading, the Hobby Club, swimming, and a nightly soda. Graham says the days of such innocent fun are long gone because people today seldom have time for such activities.

Polio was prevalent in childhood half a century ago. For a time, Graham was in

charge of the special polio unit with the iron lung at the Clearfield Hospital.

She moved to Chelsea in 1953 when her husband, Britten, took a job with the University of Michigan in the shipping and receiving department. In 1954, Graham started her first nursing job in Michigan as the first registered

nurse to be hired at the Colonial Manor in Chelsea. She says she was in charge of "a good bunch of women" who would race to find the worst bedsores and take care of their patients. Graham, whose sister

and sister-in-law were also nurses, then worked? at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor for 24 years. She was head nurse of the new hospital, and worked in urology, outpatients, pediatrics

"I don't know how nurses today work such long

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and orthopedics.

Chelsea resident Margaret Graham retired in 1981 after 24 years of nursing at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The Pennsylvania native, a member of The Ladies of St. Mary, keeps busy with reading, knitting, needlepoint and visiting elderly neighbors, and Aalso works part time as a receptionist at H&R Block on Main

Associate pastor overcomes tough times



Photo by Rita Flacher Larry Lyons, associate pastor at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, has had a passion for motorcycles since his college days. The Wisconsin native first came to Chelsea on a summer internship program in 1969 while studying at Asbury Theological Seminary. He is a member of Chelsea Rotary Club and president of the Chelsea Ministerial Association.

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

From an alcoholic father and his parents' divorce to the death of his father in a logging accident and death of his stepfather from a brain aneurysm, Larry Lyons has known some tough times.

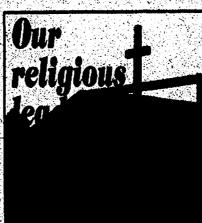
But through those tough times. faith in God has helped the associate pastor of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church find his way.

"Through many tough times in life. God continued to draw me to himself," Lyons says. "I realized those were times that I could draw closer to the heart of God or away from him.

"Through all of these tragedies, God remained faithful to me and showed me that he was moving me in the direction of full-time pastoral ministry."

The Wisconsin native was introduced to the Free Methodist Church while living

My mother and stepfather were looking for a church," he says. "After months of looking and trying different churches, my stepfather remembered a church that his daughter had taken horn lessons at."



After graduating from Klein High School in Spring, Texas, Lyons attended the Central Christian College of Kansas, where he says his call to fulltime ministry was confirmed and encouraged.

After earning an associate's degree in ministry, he transferred to Greenville College in Greenville, Ill., and in 1990 finished a bachelor's degree in pastoral ministry.

He also met his luture wile, Dawn. The couple graduated, married, honeymooned and moved to Wilmore, Ky., all in the space of a week and a haif. Lyons attended Asbury Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1994 with a master of divinity degree.

During that time, he participated in a summer internship in 1989 at Chelsea Free Methodist Church. It was his first introduction to the area. Thirteen years later, while a senior pastor in Albion, he got a phone call from the Rev. Mearl Bradley.

"I always thought that I would be back in Chelsea," Lyons says. "Pastor Mearl (Bradley) called me and mentored me through my internship and here I am."

Lyons says the Free Methodist Church provides "a church for the un-churched."

"People feel welcome here, whether they dress up or come in wearing cut-off jean shorts," he says. "We want to continue to reach people who have given up on church altogether and know that this is a place that they can come that is not like a traditional church."

business administration from County. Greenville, works alongside her Christian education director.

When Lyons is not at church. returning calls or preaching, he enjoys golfing and riding his Honda Silver Wing motorcycle.

Motorbikes have been a passion since his college days.

He also enjoys spending time with his family. He and his wife have three children, Lauren and Sean, both pupils at North Creek Elementary School, and 2-yearold Timothy. The family moved to Chelsea from Stockbridge about 18 months ago.

A member of the Chelsea Rotary Club and president of the Chelsea Ministerial Association, Lyons serves on the Reproductive Health Committee helping advise the Chelsea school board. He is also involved in organizing mission trips to Mexico and in providing encouragement to the pastor at the Bethesda Free Methodist Church.

Lyons is particularly excited about the church's recent purchase of 80 acres on Jackson Road, opening up the possibility of reaching people in western Dawn, who earned a degree in Ann Arbor and eastern Jackson

"It's truly exciting to see what husband as the church's God has been doing and will do in the life of his church," Lyons

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 25 through Sunday, July 28

Chelsea Area Players 30th anniversary production "The CAP Connection" will be performed 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea High School Auditorium, 740 Freer Road, in Chelsea. Tickets are \$12 each and can be purchased at Chelsea Pharmacy.

Saturday, July 27 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 Bob Skon, a

contemporary folk musician. The Waterloo Quilt and Textile Show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Schumacher Road.

A flyball tournament will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Dogs of all breeds will compete in a sport that they love. Free admission.

Summer Programs for Kids will be held at the Waterloo Recreation Area Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, near Chelsea. Programs are free, and a parent or adult must accompany children. Pre-register is required by calling 475-3170. Dates and activities follow.

Wednesday, July 31 "Animals Signs" will be held at 10 a.m. Children can be a nature detective and look for animals' homes and other signs of activity.

Thursday, Aug. 1 "Insect Safari" will be held at 10 a.m. Participants can talk about some common insects and their importance, then take a closer look at insects by catching and releasing them.

Friday, Aug. 2 Pets vs. Wildlife will be held at 10 a.m. During the program, participants will contrast wild animals and pets, and find out some interesting facts about each group.

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 of the month at Faith In Action 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3305. Western Washtenaw Republi-

cans meets 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Wolverine Food & Spirits on Old Senior Citizen Center in the 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-

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 Street, 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 426-0369.

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 sented by First Steps of 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 the first and third Tuesday of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

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

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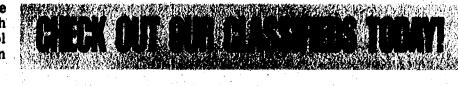
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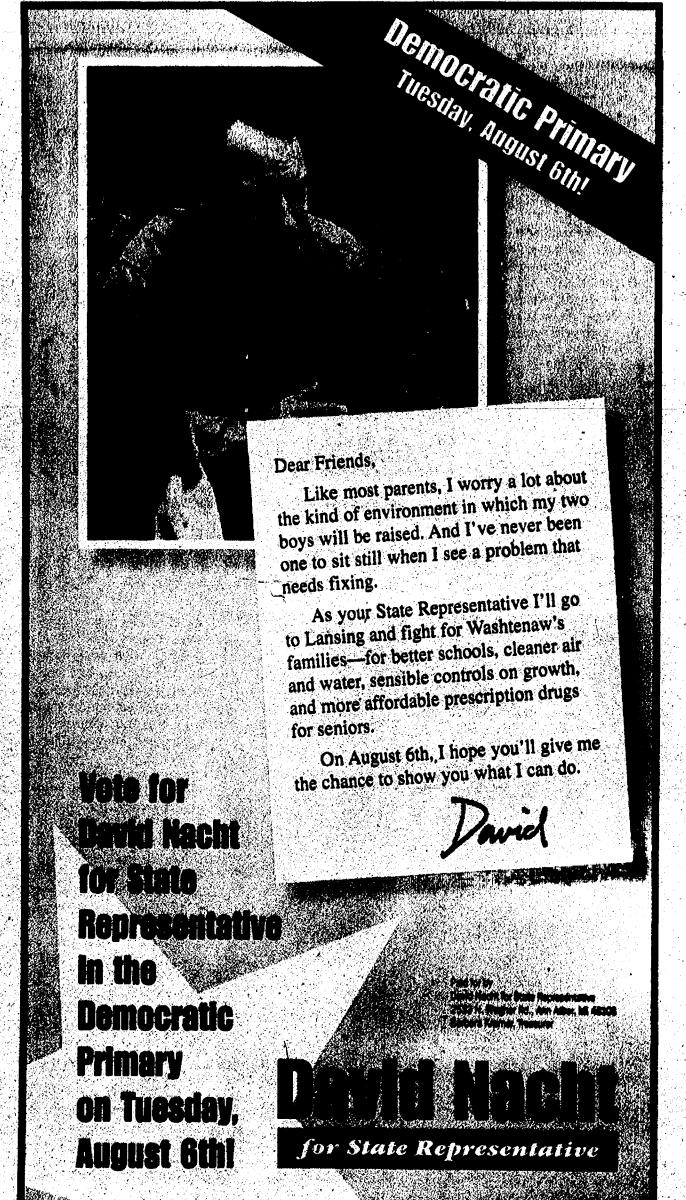
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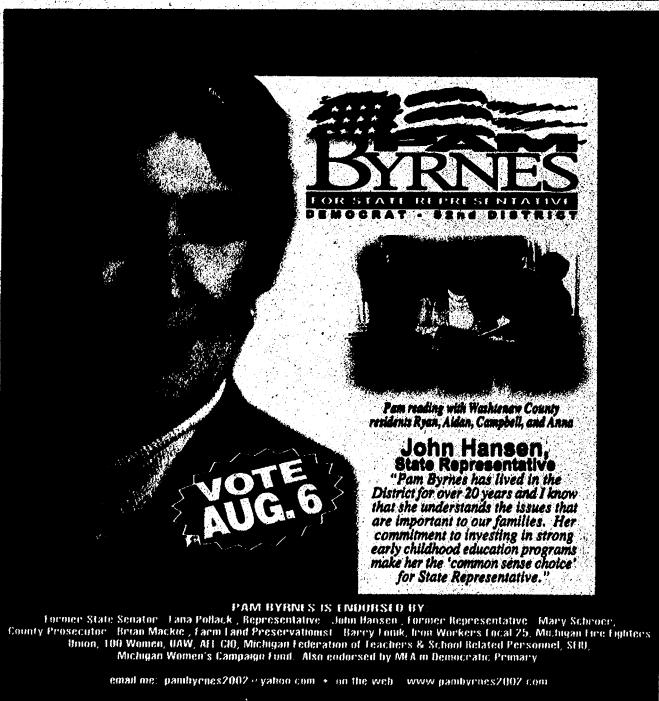
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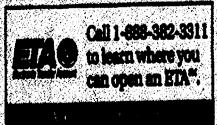
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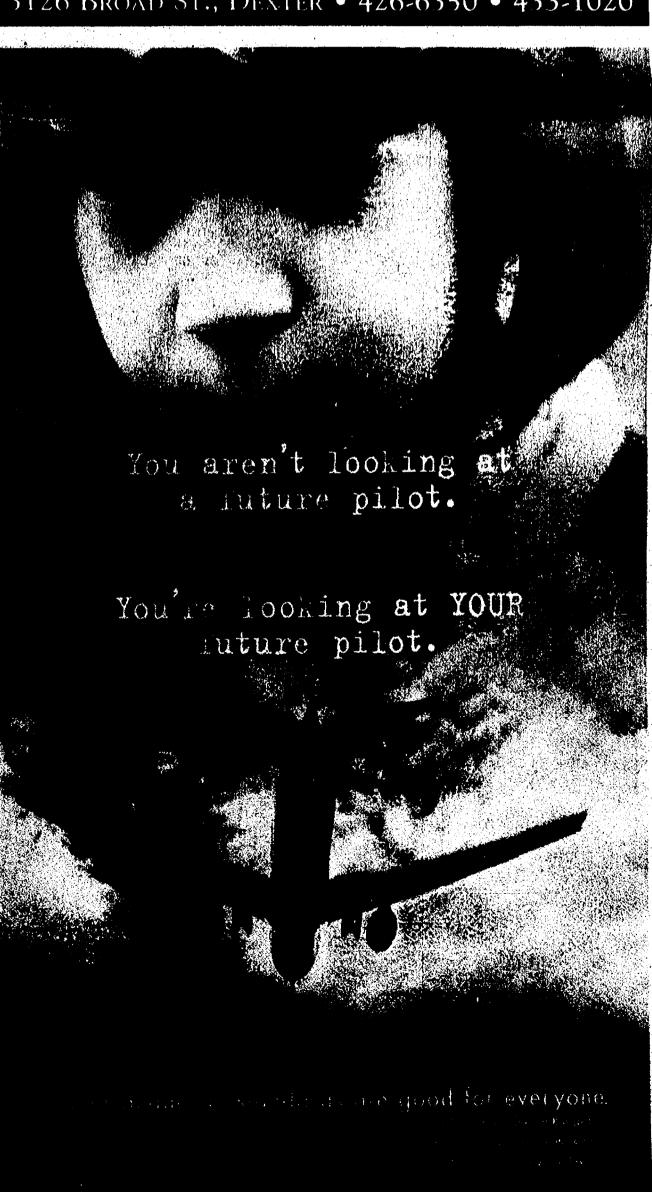


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Saturday, July 27 Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea presents Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. This week's entertainer is Bob Skon, a contemporary folk musician.

The Waterloo Quilt and Textile Show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Waterloo Farm Mu-Waterloo-Schu-9998 seum, macher Road.

A flyball tournament will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Dogs of all breeds will compete in a sport that they love. Free admission.

Summer Programs for Kids will be held at the Waterloo Recreation Area Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, near Chelsea. Programs are free, and a parent or adult must accompany children. Pre-register is required by calling 475-3170. Dates and activities follow.

Wednesday, July 31 "Animals Signs" will be held at 10 a.m. Children can be a nature detective and look for animals' homes and other signs of activity.

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Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at

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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 Street, Suite 100. To contact Rogers by phone, call 1-877-

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 426-0369.

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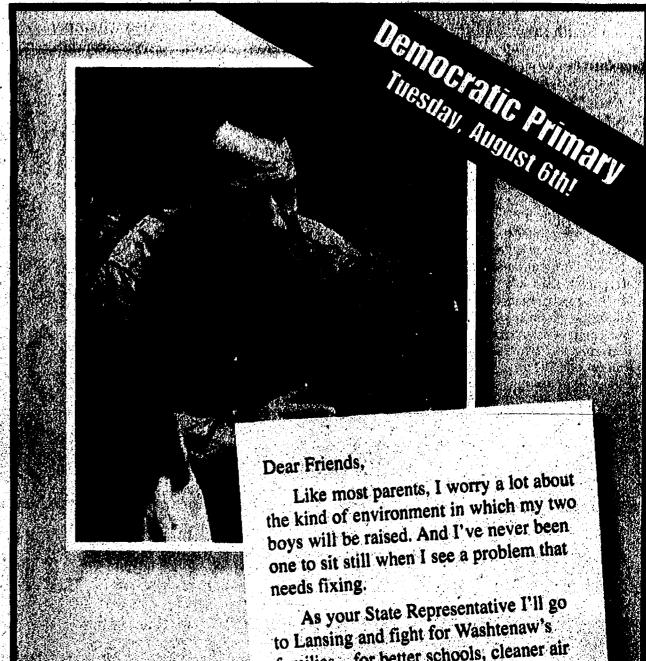
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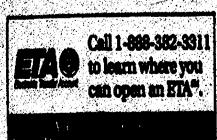
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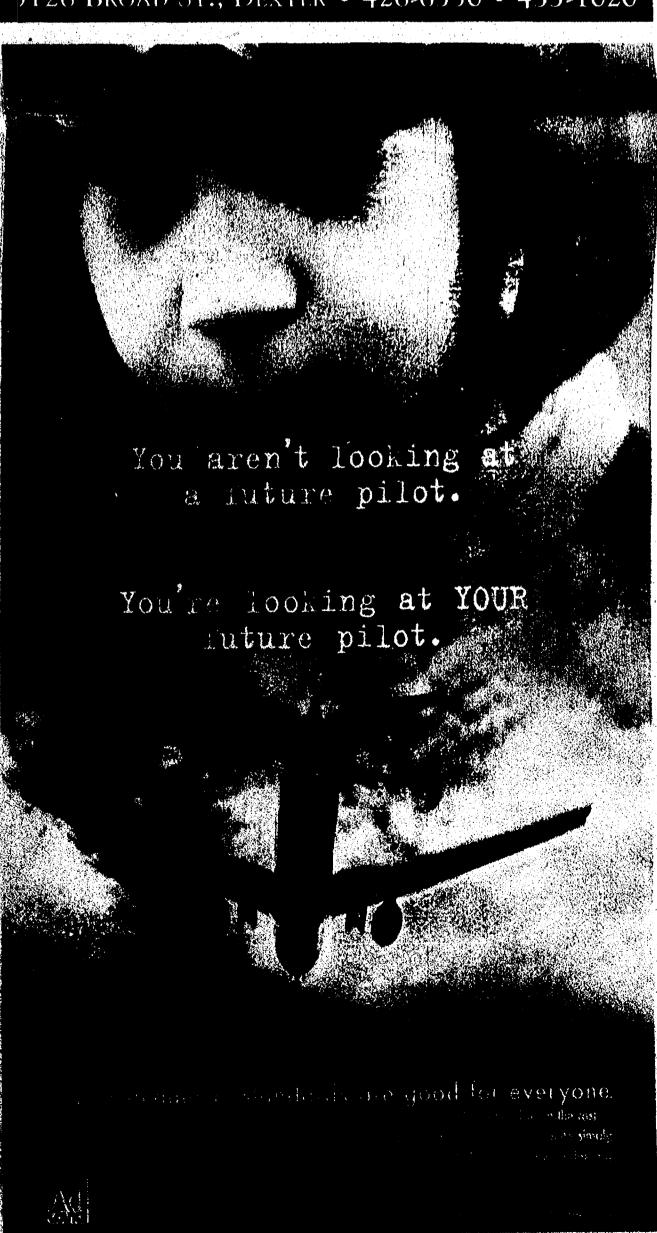


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After retiring, Graham took a position as a receptionist at H&R Block on South Main Street in Chelsea. She still can be found behind the counter during the busy tax season.

A member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, she belongs to the Ladies of St. Mary and served as the group's president for two years. She also serves refreshments at the annual Vacation Bible School.

In her spare time, Graham reads, knits baby caps and does needlepoint. She has also become a computer buff and enjoys learning how to operate different programs.

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"I've been helping Margaret on the computer for just about a year now, approximately once a week,"

she says. "She is a sheer joy to work with. Her eagerness to learn and her sense of humor are priceless.

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"Seniors should checked in on," Graham says. "I walk and visit or call many neighbors who have become friends."

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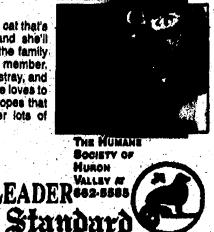
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Amber was brought to the shelter by her previous family. She's a 2 year old, female/ spayed domestic short hair looking for a great place to call her new home. This pet is up to date with routine shots, already house trained, altered,

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PLAY REVIEW

The latest Purple Rose production of Dennis North's play "Let It Be," with artistic director Guy Sanville, is described in the theater's press release as a comedy of 10 different vignettes set in a contemporary two-year time span.

Certainly, Chelsea's opening-night audience seemed constantly titillated and often convulsed by the dialogue and sometimes over-the-top performances. Notable were the frenetically positive characters, Carter and Falon in the first scene, worshipping at the Oprah Winfrey altar, play-writer versus cool Yank detective duo Stan and Beatles' theme? Bradley in scene six.

There were many welldelivered funny lines such as the exchange between man and wife in Bob's Leg, Act 2. Jerry asks wife Claire which tie he should wear to the "funeral" ceremony of Bob's leg. Claire replies, just something appropriate, and Jerry quips that he didn't pack any rope.

men waiting in the hotel room to pop the guy in Ronnie's bad dream, Act 1, was a nicely paced comedy duet involvdreams and Al's homophobia, with a clever closing slow-motion bungled hit.

The play, however, suggests that it is based on a theme ance, she reverts to her earlimusic that runs through the know more. 10 scenes, and the appear-

ance of the ghost of John dered about John's quest to Lennon with an ongoing find the "path" of the Beatles, Beatles radio trivia quiz in even though he could answer the final scene, I was at something of a loss to under-tions. John was supposed to stand the underlying Fab be the son one of the police Four meaning.

of a Beatles' song?

You decide.

Perhaps the scenes were simply intended as vignettes of lives spliced with problems ephemerally framed in a hotel room. There was, however, always the sense of something more mysterious.

There are other puzzles. Characters reappear in subsequent scenes (as well as actors playing several characters), but the nature of the connections that existed between the scenes and characters were rather obscure.

Annie's lover, Trey, in the third scene's final fling, appears to be Al and Ronnie's mark in scene five. Was there also a connection to Bob in Scene 8? If there were such inter-scene conand the frantic aspiring Brit nections, what was their significance or relation to the

> Was it feasible to believe that Claire, in Scene 8, would make annual pilgrimages to put flowers on the grave of Bob's leg (whoever Bob was), even if she was infatuated with Bob? No wonder her husband, Jerry, considered her certifiable.

The alternating reappearances of the hotel maid between scenes, addressing The scene involving two hit the audience about her daughter's hearing and other problems served to link scenes. But apart from being the maid (not a meter maid), ing Ronnie's homosexual was there a link to the Beatles, or the various plots?

Apparently, something bad happens to her daughter, and in her last on-stage appe that involves the Beatles. er-life nightclub dance per-Apart from the Beatles' sona. I would have liked to

In the final scene, I won-

all the Beatles' trivia quesofficers who first discovered Was each scene illustrative John Lennon after he was shot in New York.

Again, it wasn't clear what this had to do with the other scenes and characters, other than the DJs on the radio from Scene 1.

I was certainly intrigued by John's theory of "cosmic sacrifice," but it was introduced and left as a mystery, with the ghost of Lennon gazing silently on.

To me, at least, these were all puzzles stemming from the writing rather than in the directing or the acting.

The actors, to a person, gave almost faultless performances in their several well-defined roles. They deserve mention. Whalen (Carter, Ronnie and Stan); Robin Lewis-Bedz (Falon, female DJ); Jim Poterfield (Trey, the guy, Bradley, John); Inga R. Wilson (the maid); Michael DelSordo (Al, Jerry, male DJ); Milica Govich (Annie, Claire); James Kuhl (maintenance man).

The comedy was frequently infectiously rib tickling,



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Tom Whalen and Robin Lewis-Bedz appear in the Purple Rose Theatre Co.'s production of "Let It Be," a new comedy by Dennis North.

logue could be slowed for clarity at times, allowing for laughter. I also felt somewhat deprived of more familiarity and empathy with the characters through the character development that you typically have as a play unfolds.

What I couldn't get over was the feeling that the play was a quilt of little plots that

missed something essential the quilt that would reveal a deeper message. 🖚

Perhaps, in my quest to solve puzzles, I had just missed the fact that the play presented a fun-filled time buoyed by the Beatles that took us on a Mystery Tour.

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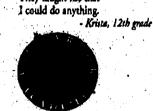
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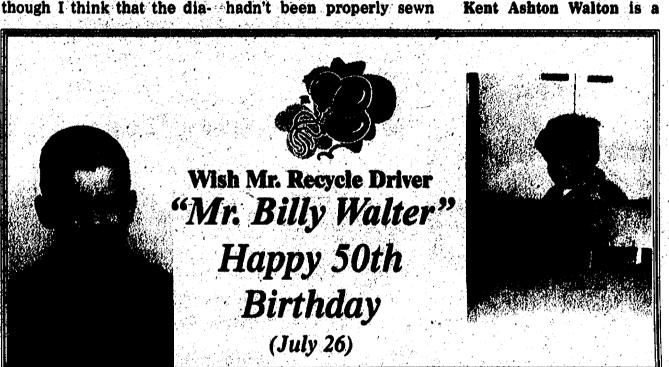
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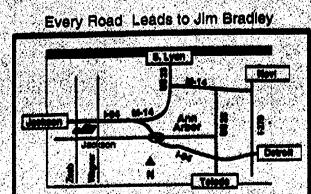


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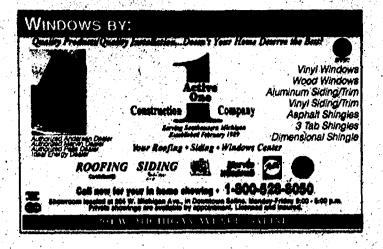
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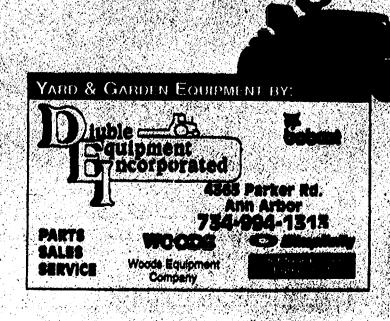
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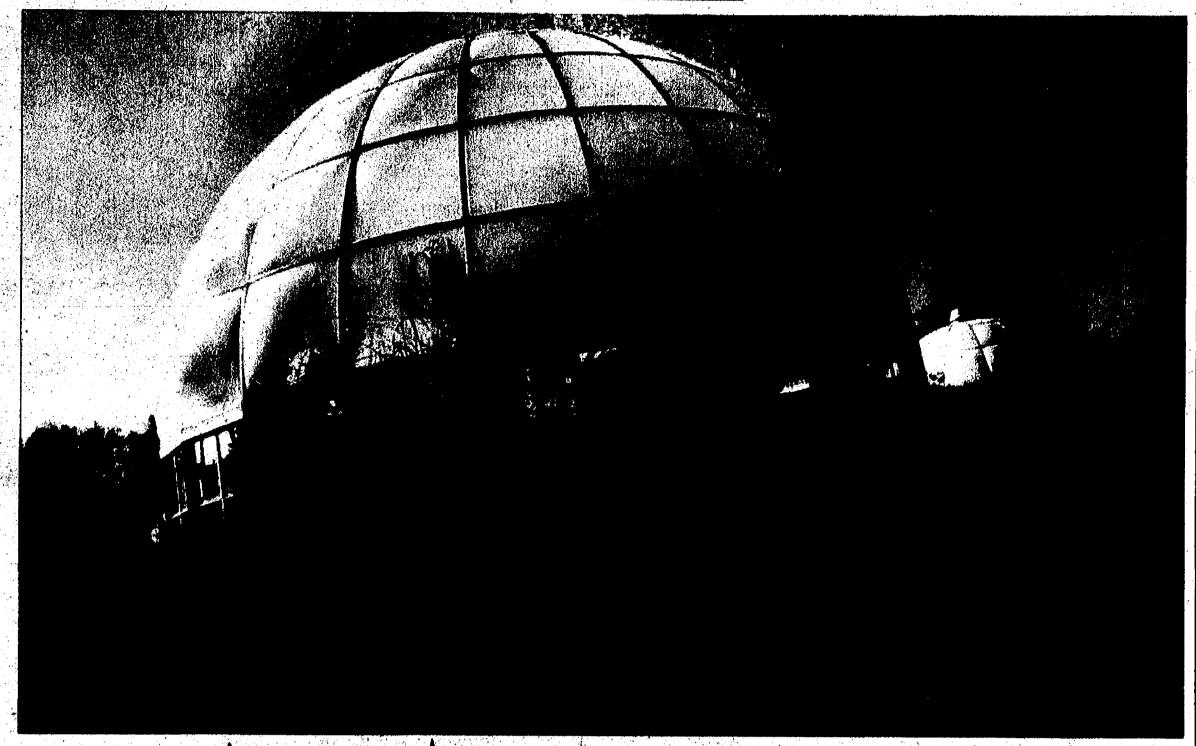


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Landscape aboretum is jewel of Irish Hills

By Dennis Oblander

Heritage Newspapers "It has always been a real well-kept secret," Ellyn Meyers said, "but our philosophy now is to invite more people to come and enjoy it."

Meyers is director of Hidden Lake Gardens, a 755-acre public landscape arboretum owned and administered by Michigan State University.

Secret or not, some 48,000 visitors are drawn each year to Hidden Lake Gardens which is located eight miles west of Tecumseh off M-50 in the scenic Irish Hills - Meyers said.

area of Lenawee County. The land was donated to Michigan State University in 1945 by Harry Fee. An Adrian native. Fee had purchased the original 220acre parcel in 1926.

With the addition of several adjacent parcels, MSU opened Hidden Lake Gardens in 1945.

"It got its name from a lake that is kind of tucked away," Meyers said, "It is actually a glacial kettle hole created about 10 million years ago when the glacier receded,"

The lake is home to elegant swans and a burgeoning population of amphibians. Though the lake is a centerpiece of the gardens' natural landscapes, indoor and outdoor developed areas compete for attention with the same lush, aesthetic appeal.

The Harper Collection in the arboretum area features more than 500 dwarf and rare

conifers; on display in the conservatory are plants native to arid, temperate and tropical environments.

Nearby, though somewhat hidden itself, is the bonsai collection.

"You have to go through the conservatory," Meyers said, "and there are two dozen bonsai on display in a courtyard area."

Though bonsai have been displayed at the garden for a long time, the open-air courtyard dedicated a year ago last fall now provides a comfortable, Oriental setting.

"Not everyone finds their way there,"

She suggests visitors pick up a map and guide at the gatehouse when entering the

park, "and ask what's in flower today." The list is likely to be long.

The labeled outdoor plant collection. includes azaleas, rhododendrons, crabapel ples, birches, maples, magnolias and lilacs.

Along the lakeshore, nestled between shady pathways and benches, is the Hosta Hillside, which is sponsored by the Michigan Hosta Society and features some 600 hosta varieties.

More-exotic indoor specimens include cactus, cocoa, fig. palm, coffee, bamboo, banana, sugarcane, tapioca and vanilla.

Whether seen bordering the five miles of marked hiking trails or viewed from the six- Lebanon that comes from biblical times. mile, one-way driving trail that snakes through and around the gardens, visitors will marvel at the variety of labeled trees.

'We are a good example of an oak/hickory woodland," said Meyers who admits to being partial to a particular white oak.

"It's spectacular," she said, "It may be two or three hundred years old, and it is right behind the visitors center."

There are large clumps of white birch, a paw-paw tree with huge leaves and fruit up for." and, in the conifer collection, a Cedar of

The Shimpaku Juniper, about 95 years old, is part of the Elsle G. MacCready. Memorial Bonsai





The Moth Orchid is one of countless flowers to lend a flourish of color to the Temperate House.

"It's about a 60-foot specimen, and it's nice

looking any time of year," Meyers said. Hidden Lake Gardens attracts casual visitors, including home gardeners looking for ideas and inspiration; a nearly equal number of students and researchers visit in search of a learning experience.

"We offer programs, workshops and lectures throughout the year," Meyers said. "We have about 30 courses people can sign

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tree identification, stargazing, hand-tied bouquets, screech owls, photography and

Meyers suggests that guests begin their visit to Hidden Lake Gardens with a drive to the lake to check out the swans.

The road continues through the woods and includes a number of vantage points that overlook other areas of the park.

There are picnic sites for those who pack a lunch, along with visitors' center and gift shop.

For more ambitious sorts, there are paths leading to meadow areas bristling with natural prairie grass and a variety of native wildflowers.

"I like the morning because it is quiet and the light is good for photography," Meyers said. "If you walk the trails, it's amazing what you will see." Sightings of deer, raccoons and red foxes are not uncommon.

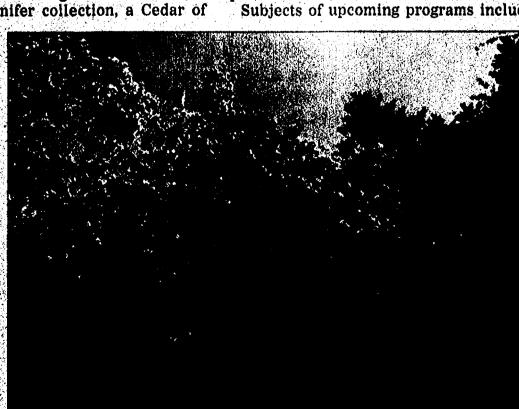
Meyers encourages visitors to drive through the western stretch of the arboretum, a visual treat sometimes overlooked by those exiting the park.

To visit Hidden Lake Gardens is to rediscover nature's treasures. For all there is to see and do, for visitors who bring children, nothing can top the simplest pleasure of all:

"They should be sure to roll down the hill that goes from the visitors center toward the pond," Meyers said.

"It's a really fun thing to do." Dennis Oblander is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers and can be reached at 1-734-243-

Spring and fall are the most colorful seasons for visiting Hidden Lake Gardens.



Hidden Lake was carved by glaciers millions of years ago. Near its shores is Hosta Hillside. a lush, expansive garden sponsored by the Michigan Hosta Society.

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Chelsea's Reichard to coach in All-Star game

By Don Richter **Sports Editor**

It's been quite a year for Chelsea softball coach Kim Reichard.

Last June, Reichard led her Bulldogs to the Division state championship. Saturday, she will continue her unbelievable run as a coach at the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association All-Star game.

The contest, at East. Lansing's Ranney Park, is scheduled to begin at 2:30

Besides Reichard, Bulldog players Stephanie Crews and Jenelle Vlcek will participate in the game.

It's definitely been a seato remember for Reichard, who recently completed her third year on the Dawg bench. And to think that if it weren't for a chance meeting four years ago, Reichard might never have found her way to Chelsea.

"My sociology class was supposed to go on a field trip," said Reichard, a teacher at Holt High School for six years. "Somehow the buses were accidentally mixed up and the wrong one showed up."

Driving that misplaced bus was Chelsea resident Conrad Knutsen. Knutsen is also a member of Chelsea's school

All-Star game times

Division III at 10 a.m. Division IV at 12 p.m. Division II at 2:30 p.m. Division I at 4:30 p.m.

Knutsen and Reichard struck up a friendly conversation.

"We started talking," said Reichard, who before coming to Chelsea was coach at Haslett High School for one season. "He started telling me about his bus, and how he helped take the (Chelsea) softball team to South Carolina. He asked if I was a coach and when I said yes, he said that there was a coaching position open at Chelsea."

At the time, Reichard said she was getting frustrated with Haslett and how the athletic department was dragging its feet when it came to improving the softball pro-

"I was really trying to push for the softball program," she said. "I guess I was pushing too fast. I wanted to take the girls to spring training and they (Haslett athletics) said no."

After a phone call to Bulldog Athletic Director Wayne Welton, Reichard said Amidst all the confusion, she knew Chelsea was the

place for her.

was telling me about everything they do for the softball program," Reichard said. "I was blown away. I found out Chelsea was big time."

the Bulldogs.

A big-time performer in her own right, Reichard was a three-year varsity softball player at Farmington Hills Mercy High School before going on to play at Michigan State University.

Reichard, a 1991 Mercy graduate, also played basketball for two years as a prep-

Upon entering MSU, Reichard said she was burned out when it came to athletics.

"My freshman year, I didn't play softball," she said. "But I really missed playing. I missed the camaraderie, and the routine, having to go to practice every day. I needed to do something athletic and something competitive."

Reichard decided to walkon to the Spartan team and after trying out was chosen for the squad.

From 1992 through '95 Reichard played either third base or first base for MSU. starting the majority of her games.

The youngest of three children, Reichard said her parents were a big influence on her athletically.

"They were always ex- itage.com.

tremely supportive," she "I talked to Wayne and he said. "They were my biggest fans."

Reichard, who began her career as an assistant at Holt from 1996 through '98, said she doesn't pattern her Reichard fit right in with coaching style after anyone in particular.

"I did take a few things from (MSU coach) Jackie Joseph," she said. "I took her enthusiasm and knowledge for the game."

One thing Reichard, who has a career record of 103-41-1. said she has learned from other coaches is what not to

"I hate coaches that are verbally abusive," she said. "I think you have to find your own way as a coach. With teaching and coaching, there is a balance. You can't be too much of a friend or too much of a dictator."

Reichard said she doesn't know what to expect Saturday at the All-Star game.

"I'm a little nervous," she said. "I don't know who the other coaches will be."

Thanks to a bus mix up and an innocent conversation with Knutsen, one thing's for certain: Reichard is Chelsea's coach.

"It's almost like it was meant to be," she said.

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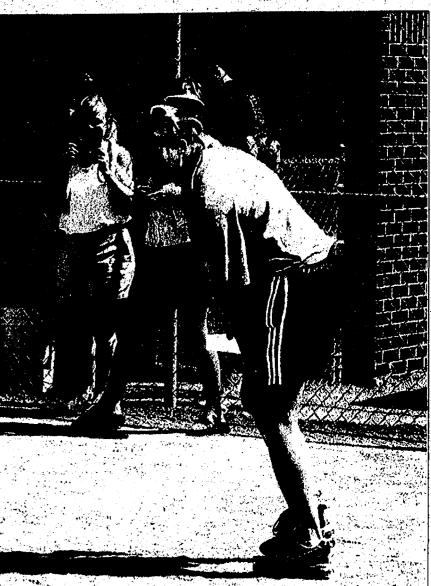


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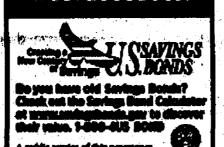
The 7-year-old Chelsea resident captured her third tournament championship of the season, winning last Friday's G.o.l.f. Foundation (Game of Your Life) event at Ann Arbor's Leslie Park Golf

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Triveline, a member of Chelsea's Pierce Lake Golf Course, placed first in the girls' 6- to 7-year-old division with a 9-hole score of 61.

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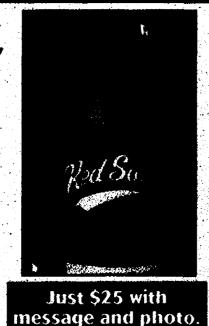
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Jungle Rot strikes again

Runners complete 274-mile relay for charity

By Erin Dronen Special Writer

> Run. Eat. Sleep. Run. Eat. Sleep. Run. Eat. Sleep.

This was the agenda for the three-day span of delirium known as the Great Lakes Relay.

The event, designed to raise money for the Special Olympics, takes runners a total of 274 miles across northern Michigan from Tawas City on Lake Huron, to Empire on the shores of Lake Michigan.

But it's no easy journey. The 274 miles consist of swamps, trails, river-crossings, sand that covers your ankles, massive hills, and long stretches of pavement fully exposed to the hot sun.

Each leg of the relay features some unique challenge for the runner to conquer, and is named accordingly.

Take "The Last Hill and Testament," for example. This winding 5.4-mile stretch left a colossal hill waiting for the runner at the end of her course.

The "Brain Baker" was also very appropriately named, as the entire leg was open to the sun in the midafternoon heat.

At the end of each day, every team of 10 finds some sort of lodging, only to wake up early the next morning for the 5:45 a.m. start with about 90 miles ahead of them. At the completion of the relay, each teammate was required to have run at least 24 miles.

And of the 60 teams participating in the event, only one was entirely made up of females.

That team is Jungle Rot.

Last weekend, Jungle Rot made its third appearance at the Great Lakes Relay. Made up of 11 women, one of whom helped with bike support, the team consists entirely of past and present Chelsea Bull-

They use the relay as a sort of annual reunion, a chance to catch up with each other, test their physical limits and

Roberts perfect

Juanita Roberts achieved perfection last Friday at Waterloo Golf Course - at least for one hole.

The Dexter resident, using an 8-iron, recorded a hole-inone on the 110-yard Hole No.

For the day, Roberts finished with a 9-round score of



Chelsea's Jungle Rot team gathers on the shore of Lake Michigan after completing the Great Lakes Relay last week. Members of the group include, Meghan Tandy (left), Caitlin Paul, Alison Paul, Amy Dault, Corinna Christman, Betty Westcott, Katie Bach, Joyce Lewis, Erin Dronen, Becca Metzler and Erica Miller.

raise money for a worthy ners. cause.

Whether they are training for upcoming high school and college cross-country seasons — as runners Joyce Lewis, Caitlin Paul, Rebecca Metzler and Meghan Tandy are doing - or simply finding a fun way to stay in shape, the run has become an essential part of each woman's sum-

As teammate Erica Miller puts it, "Physically, it's the hardest thing I've ever done, but we plan on doing it till we're 60."

With the final leg of the relay ending on the shore of Lake Michigan, Jungle Rot and the 59 other teams were finally able to relax their strained muscles and aching joints in the cool water.

After some splashing around and picture taking, it was off to the awards ceremony at a local high school, where a pasta dinner was served. After a three-day diet of Ramen noodles and granola bars, it may as well have been filet mignon for the run-

Stories were traded and more pictures were taken as the final results were announced in the school's

cafeteria.

about.

In its third appearance at the relay, Jungle Rot finished 29th in the Open Division, a remarkable feat for an all-

female team. Most importantly, in its 11th year, the Great Lakes Relay raised \$8,200 for the Special Olympics. In every respect, the event was once again something for the athletes to feel very proud

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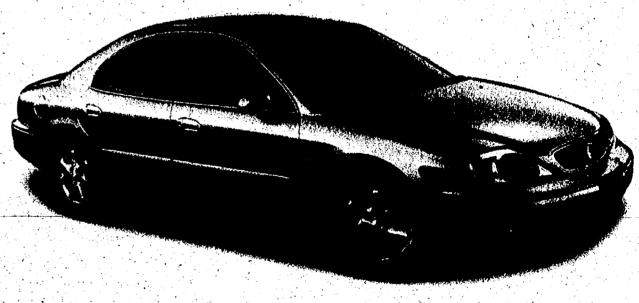
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Champion Gymnastics is making the most of its summer.

The Washtenaw Countybased club, comprised mainly of Dexter and Chelsea gymnasts, has used the summer months to compete at a beach meet in Ludington, march in the Fourth of July Parade in Ann Arbor and demonstrate their tumbling ability at the St. Joseph Church Summer Fun Festival.

At the beach meet, held in June, Champion performed well. Members of the squad included Caronae Howell, Catie O'Sullivan, Paige Cederna, Emily Black, Cassie Vincke. Carly Dalton, Brittany Holloway, Ashley Bernard and Ellissa Black. Michelle Graf coached the team.

Holloway finished first on beam and second on floor and first all-around in the 13year-old division for Champion.

In Level 6, Cederna placed first on vault and on beam. and finished second allaround in the 9- to 11-yearold bracket. Also, in the same age group, O'Sullivan placed' first on bars and first allaround for Champion. In the 12-year-old and older group, Howell placed first allaround.

In Level 6.5, Emily Black ended up second on bars and fourth all-around in the 9- to 11-year-old division. In the 12-year-old and older bracket. Dalton finished first on bars and fourth all-around, while Vincke was second on bars and second in the allaround competition.

In Level 7, in the 9- and 11year-old group, Bernard placed first on bars, first on beam and first all-around, while teammate Ellissa Black was first on vault, first on floor and second allaround.

At the Fourth of July Champion was Parade. coached by Jessica High.

At the St. Joseph Church Festival, Jasmine Batiste-

Tillman coached Champion Upcoming summer events for Champion include a tumbling demonstration at the Chelsea Summer Fest, appearances at the Dexter Daze Parade and Chelsea Parade, and an open house celebrating National Gymnastics Day Aug. 18.

Hudson Mills hosts Senior **Tournament**

By Don Richter **Sports Editor**

On July 15, Dexter Township's Hudson Mills Golf Course hosted its ninth annual Senior Tournament.

Capturing the tournament's championship flight was Kim Yong-Wook, who finished the day with a score of 77. Placing second was Don Newsted, also with a 77. Placing third in the division was Robert Moriset with an 81, while Bill Hanna had an 85 for fourth place and Dick Higgs an 85 for fifth place.

In the tournament's first flight, Dee Speers finished ahead of the pack with a total round of 77. Ending up in second place was Stan Hughes, who recorded an 82. In third place was Dallas Dagenais with an 84, while Max Plank finished fourth with an 86 and Dan Figurski placed fifth with an 87.

In second flight competition, George Matthews bested the field, shooting an 82. Placing second in the bracket was Noel Smock with an 87, while Arnie Arnold finished third, also posting an 87. In fourth place was Wolf Eggers with a 91, while Richard Darr placed fifth, also shooting a 91.

In the third flight, John O'Sullivan captured the crown, carding a 91. Placing second was Don Hunt, who also shot a 91. In third place was Larry Virtue, while Dan Roos finished fourth and Doyce Staggs fifth. All three players ended the tourna-

ment with a 92. In the longest-drive event, Art Graham, Higgs, Plank and Eggers placed first.

Green Machine



The Grass Lake Green Machine girls' soccer team captured the FOX 47 3-on-3 tournament last Saturday in Lansing. The squad defeated Williamston 5-2 in the final. Members of the championship team include Lizzy Pine (left), Madeline Sabo, Juliana Paterra, Corissa Dulmage and Rebecca Berry.

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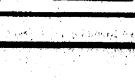














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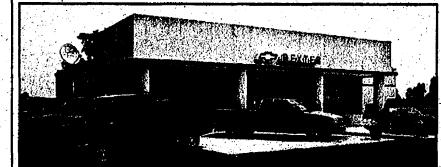
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Local dealer to sell used cars as low as \$88

DEXTER, MICHIGAN.

Dexter Chevrolet

announced that for 3 days only used cars will be priced as low as \$88 at the Dexter Michigan automotive dealership located on Ann Arbor-Dexter Rd. Dexter Chevrolet has decided to sell these vehicles at high losses to the dealership according to the sales manager George Landry, "Our loss is your gain", in fact these vehicles will be priced like at auction, only you don't have to pay cash. Banks will be on hand to arrange financing for almost everyone"

· The public needs to know that this is a "once in a life time, opportunity" says Landry. Therefore these vehicles will be offered for,

sale Thurs, Fri, Sat, July 18,19 and 20. Doors open at 11:00a.m. and will remain open until 7pm. Retail prices will be posted on the windshield of every vehicle. As this is a first come, first serve offer, it is highly recommended that interested parties arrive early. Dealership personnel will be on hand at each location to assist you with your purchase. Employees at Dexter Chevrolet, affiliates and family members are not eligible. At least two vehicles will be sold at \$88. Credit pre-approval may be obtained by calling (734) 426-4677.

Dexter Chevrolet is located at 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter. Questions on this sale may be directed to

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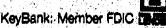
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Book probes secrets of success



HENTAGE NEWSPAPERS

BOOK REVIEW

Wayne Dyer doesn't spend much time in his native Michigan anymore, but his fans in the area remain ever loyal.

His no-nonsense approach to personal growth and satisfaction has kept him on best-seller lists for more than a decade, and he has the distinction of raising more money than anyone for the Public Broadcasting System through his special programming and sale of books.

Dyer, often called the "Father of Motivation," divides his time between Florida and Hawaii, and when not writing, he is a regular guest on the top talk shows in the country.

The newest Dyer book is titled "10 Secrets for Success and Inner Peace." in which his personal insights are augmented with quotes from historical figures ranging from Albert Einstein to Shakespeare.

Dyer said we are living in an age of spiritual deficien-

"We have more information than we need," he said. "It is the spirituality that is missing."

An astute observer of all religions, Dyer, raised a Catholic, helps his readers to find their own unique

"Clearly, religion has become a hot issue in

votes in the manner prescribed by law.

Publication Date: 7/25/02

Posted 7/15/02

today's world," he said hatred, prejudice and judg-"Many are dying in the name, ment in the world suggests of God and causing religious that we have miles to go to turmoil."

According to Dyer, doing outer peace. suicide bombings and other acts of terrorism in the name of God is absurd.

"Spirituality unites and religion divides." he said. times. "Our constitution is based on spiritual principles and a ling a mind that is open to divisive viewpoint of religion is often the cause of nothing, following your right devastating problems."

Meir as saying that the only time the conflict in the Middle East will end is when Muslims begin to love their children as much as they hate the Jews.

During a recent interview, Dyer touched on the crisis in the Catholic faith and the mounting criticism of clergy celibacy.

Dyer recalled his days in Detroit as a university-level teacher and the number of Catholic men who were in his classes preparing to be priests.

"All creatures are attracted to one another and the idea of celibacy is not natural," he said.

Dyer also spoke of the reaction of many individuals after the Sept. 11 attack on America.

"Unfortunately, we are a revengeful society and we fill our lives with hate, not compassion," he said.

"If we continue to feed our hatred, we will destroy our society."

The Sept. 11 attack did have its positive side, Dyer added.

"As a nation, we gave more blood, more donations and stood together for one another to fight the acts of evil," he said.

Dyer said the violence,

LuAnn S. Koch

Sylvan Township Clerk

reach a world of inner and

The latest book offers 10 secrets or principles that almost are a version of the

Ten Commandments for our Suggestions include hav-

everything and attached to brain and listening to how He quoted the late Golda you feel and to stop taking life so personally.

> Find your silent space and remove all labels you have placed on yourself, he said. Don't solve a problem with the same mind that created it, and remember that there are no justified resentments.

Dyer recommends treating yourself as if you already are what you would like to be and never give in to the insidious ego mind that has convinced you of your disconnection to God.

The final step is to focus your thoughts on what you want to attract in your life and maintain those thoughts with the passion of an absolute intention.

"You will eventually act the ancestor to every single ination. action is thought," he said.

And, Dyer has put great thought into the book. It is one of the new "puffy" covers offered by Hay House, and its pocketbook size fits neatly into a purse or briefcase.

Even the soft colors of yellow, off-white and sky blue were planned to offer mean-

ingful visual peace.

It is available at bookstores for \$12.95, and also can be found online at havhouse.com.

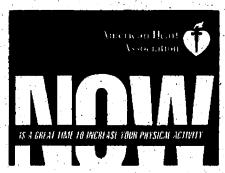
Pat Andrews is an editor with Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 1-734-246-0851 or via e-mail at pandrews@heritage.com.

Finley earns law degree

Daniel Finley of Dexter graduated in May from the University of Syracuse College of Law. Finley is a 1995 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1999 graduate of Michigan State Univer-

sity. While at Dexter High School, Finley was a member of the National Honor Society. He graduated cum laude from MSU and received academic recognition for Excellence in Professional Responsibilities from the Syracuse College of

Finley is the son of Ralph and Annette Finley of Dexter. He is currently residing in Dexter while preparing to upon that intention, because take the Michigan Bar Exam-



DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO THE ABSENT **VOTERS OF DEXTER TOWNSHIP** WASHTENAW COUNTY MICHIGAN

To the qualified electors of the Township of Dexter who wish to vote in the August 2002 Primary Election, but are unable to attend the polls, applications for absentee ballots are being accepted by the Township Clerk's office at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan, If you wish to have your ballot mailed to you, the Clerk must receive your application no later than 2:00 P.M. Saturday, August 3rd, 2002. The Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, August 3rd until 2:00 P.M. to accept your application.

Voters may vote in person at the clerk's office through 4:00 P.M. Monday, August 5th, 2002.

Absentee ballots must be returned to the Township Clerk no later than 8:00 P.M. on election night, Tuesday, August 6th, 2002. Any voter who is unable to mail or deliver his or her absentee ballot to the Clerk by the close of the polls should contact the Clerk's office for assistance (734-426-

> Harley B. Rider, Clerk Dexter Township

LYNDON TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public accuracy test for the August 6, 2002 Primary Election will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 30, 2002 at the Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

This accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

Janie Knieper Lyndon Township Clerk

Publication Date: 7/25/2002 Posted: 7/11/2002

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in on Tuesday, August 6th from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator - 18th District, Representative in the State Legislature - 52nd District, County Commissioner - 1st District, Township Supervisor and Precinct Delegate.

Also, to vote on the following State proposals:

STATE PROPOSAL 02-1 A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTI-TUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

 Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SQCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices.

• Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.

 Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the SOCC.

 Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would take effect after the next general election.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES 🗆 NO 🗆

STATE PROPOSAL 02-2 A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOW-MENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION

The proposed constitutional amendment would: Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural

Resources Trust Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restriction on investing in stocks. • Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 mil-

llon to \$500 million. Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend

up to 33-1/3% of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset cap of \$500 million. • Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include

interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural Resources Trust Fund. Should this proposal be adopted?

YES [] NO [] Locations of the Polling Places are as follows:

Precinct One - Dexter Township Hall. 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter. Precinct Two - Inverness Country Club, 13893 North Territorial Road, Gregory.

Precinct Three - Dexter Township Hall,

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter. This notice is given pursuant to Act 116 of 1954, as amended. (MCL 168,563.a)

Respectfully submitted this 19th day of July, 2002.

Harley B. Rider, Clerk. Dexter Township

LYNDON TOWNSHIP **ELECTION NOTICE** TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public accuracy test for the August

This accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the

computer being used to tabulate the results of the election counts the

6, 2002 Primary Election will be conducted at 9:30 A.M. on July 31, 2002

at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002 From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress 7th District, State Senator - 18th District, Representative in State Legislature - 52nd District, County Commissioner - District 1. ALSO, to elect the following officers:

ALSO, to vote on the following State proposals: STATE PROPOSAL 02-1

Precinct Delegate.

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTI-TUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC) The proposed constitutional amendment would:

· Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices.

Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect, Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.

· Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the SOCC. · Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would

take effect after the next general election. Should this proposal be adopted?

YES 🗆

NO I STATE PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOW-MENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION

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lion to \$500 million.

· Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend up to 33-1/3% of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset cap of \$500 million.

Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural Resources Trust Fund.

Should this proposal be adopted? YES 🗆

Date: 7/25/02 & 8/01/02 ...

NO 🗆

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped: 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118

Janis Knieper,

Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in said governmental units on TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress 7th District, State Senator - 18th District, Representative in State Legislature - 52nd District, Washtenaw County Commissioner -

1st District. ALSO, to elect the following officers:

Precinct Delegate. ALSO, to vote on the following State proposals:

STATE PROPOSAL 02-1 A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTI-TUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS

COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC) The proposed constitutional amendment would:

· Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices.

· Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.

· Allow registature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the SOCC.

· Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would take effect after the next general election. Should this proposal be adopted?

YES 🗆 NO 🗆

STATE PROPOSAL 02-2 A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOW-MENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

· Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural Resources Trust Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restriction on investing in stocks.

 Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 million to \$500 million.

 Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend up to 33-1/3% of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset cap of \$500 million.

Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural Resources Trust Fund. Should this proposal be adopted?

YES 🖸 NO 🗆 POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are acces-

sible by handicapped: 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter Wane M. Baldus.

Date: 7/25/02 & 8/01/02

LIMA TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: State Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator - 18th District, Representative in State Legislature - 52nd District, Washtenaw County Commissioner

1st District. ALSO, to elect the following officers:

Precinct Delegate. ALSO, to vote on the following State proposals:

STATE PROPOSAL 02-1 A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTI-TUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

• Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices.

Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.

· Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the

 Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would take effect after the next general election. Should this proposal be adopted?

YES 📋 NO.

STATE PROPOSAL 02-2 A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOW-MENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS

AND OUTDOOR RECREATION The proposed constitutional amendment would:

· Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural Resources Trust Fund. State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restric-

tion on investing in stocks. Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 mil-

lion to \$500 million. Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend up to 33-1/3% of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset

cap of \$500 million. • Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include Interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural

Resources Trust Fund.

NO 🖂

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

11452 Jackson Road; Chelsea, Mi Ariene Bareis, Clerk

Date: 7/25/02 & 8/01/02

County cracks down on drunk drivers

motorists were arrested for highways. offenses alcohol-related enforcement period.

resulted in seven misdemeanor arrests.

enforcement officials and to reduce alcohol-related nounced Monday that eight traffic crashes on Michigan

during the recent "You Office of Highway Safety Drink & Drive, You Lose" Planning provided Washtenaw County with \$27,000 to Of the 264 vehicles stop- support increased police ped, enforcement action patrols on Michigan road-

The Drive Michigan Safely Washtenaw County is part Task Force is a collaboraof a 24-county Drive Michitive effort between Michi-

Washtenaw County law gan Safely Task Force effort gan State Police, county unbuckled sheriff departments and local police agencies coordinated by the Michigan For 2002, the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

> The task force's goal is to reduce the number of injuries and fatalities in traffic crashes resulting from impaired drivers and

through periodic steppedup traffic enforcement.

The next round of enforcement in Washtenaw County will take place Aug. 23 through 25.

For more information, visit the Web site www.michigan.gov/msp.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE **TESTING OF VOTING EQUIPMENT** To the qualified electors of the Township of Dexter, notice is hereby

given that the Dexter Township Clerk will conduct a PUBLIC ACGURACY TEST of the voting equipment to be used in the August 6th Primary Election. The test will be conducted on Tuesday, July 30th, 2002 at 10:30 a.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI

> Harley B. Rider, Clerk Dexter Township

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION **ZONING ORDINANCE PUBLIC HEARING**

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 2002, 7:30 P.M. LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL, 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, 48118, 734-475-2401

A public hearing will be held by the Lyndon Township Planning Commission for the purpose of receiving comments on a draft Zoning Ordinance for Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County. Copies of the draft Zoning Ordinance and map may be viewed at the offices of Lyndon Township, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, during normal business hours. This new Zoning Ordinance is intended to replace the existing Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended, adopted March 10.

The proposed Zoning Ordinance contains the following provisions (summary).

Definitions are provided for various ordinance terms: 2. General Provisions containing regulations for such matters as required lots and yards, accessory buildings and uses, home occupations, essential services, satellite dish antennas, minimum requirements for dwelling outside manufactured home parks, and storage of recreation equipment, among

3. The establishment of Zoning Districts and Zoning Map, including regulations for uses and development requirements within those districts.

4. Regulations and requirements for site plan review, parking, noncon-

forming uses and buildings, and special land uses.

5. Membership, jurisdiction, application procedures, and standards of review for a Zoning Board of Appeals. 6. Various regulations governing the administration and enforcement of

the Zoning Ordinance.

7. Provisions regarding the scope and legal basis of the Zoning Ordinance and repeal of previous Zoning Ordinances. There will be an opportunity for public comment on the proposed Zoning

Ordinance at the public hearing, or comments may be submitted in writing and must be received no later than the day of the hearing (Tuesday, July 30, 2002). Written comments may be sent to the Lyndon Township Planning Commission, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, to the attention of Lyndon Township Planning Commission.

. 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 Posted June 18, 2002

LYNDON TOWNSHIP Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk



Tuckered Out

Photo by Mary Kumbier

Ten-month-old Luke DeBeauclair takes a nap in his grandfather Ralph DeBeauclair's arms during the St. Joseph Catholic Church Summer Fun Festival last weekend. Visitors enjoyed games, a craft show and a variety of food at the festival.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Sylvan Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on proposed Amendments to the Sylvan Township Master Plan on Thursday, the 15th day of August, 2002, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. The public hearing will take place at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan, Members of the public are invited to attend and present comments on the proposed Amendments to the Sylvan Township Master Plan.

Copies of the proposed Amendments may be obtained from the township Clerk at the Township Hall during normal Township business hours, Monday & Wednesday 9 a.m.-12 noon.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION

will be held in said governmental units on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

STATE PROPOSAL 02-1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTI-

Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials

whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC.

The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant

Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and

expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before

determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go

Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the

Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would

YES (

STATE PROPOSAL 02-2

MENT FUNDS: TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND

INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOW-

Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural

Resources Trust Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans

Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restric-

Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 mil

Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend

up to 33-1/3% of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset

Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include

interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are acces-

18027 Old US-12, Chelsea

adopted?

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NO

UTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS

Governor, U.S. Senator, Representative in Congress - 7th Dis-

trict, State Senator - 18th District, Representative in State Legis-

lature - 52nd District, Washtenaw County Commissioner - 1st

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

District.

ALSO, to elect the following officers:

COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

Governor and Supreme Court Justices.

take effect after the next general election.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

Should this proposal be adopted?

AND OUTDOOR RECREATION

tion on investing in stocks.

Resources Trust Fund.

ALSO, to vote on the following State proposals:

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.

Precinct Delegate.

LuAnn S. Koch Sylvan Township Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP WASHTENAW COUNTY, **MICHIGAN**

Ordinance No. 2-2002 Adopted: 3/19/2002 Effective: 4/1/2002

[An ordinance to create and establish a township group health and dental insurance plan for certain classes of Township officers and employees and their dependents, and to authorize the Township Supervisor and the Township Clerk to contract in the name of the Township for such plan; to define those classes of officers and employees who shall be covered by such group insurance plan; to set forth the procedures for establishing annual contributions which the township and the officers and employees shall contribute to the premium or charges arising under such group insurance plan; to provide for the payroll deduction of contributions, if any, from officers; and employees' compensation; to establish the time at which existing and future employees shall become eligible for such plan; to provide a method for non-coverage of an officer or employee of the plan; to provide Township contributions to different providers in lieu of the provider contracted with by the Township; to ratify and confirm the validity of any plan in existence on the effective date of this ordinance; and to repeal all ordinances or part of ordinances in conflict herewith)
THE TOWNSHIP OF WEBSTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE This ordinance shall be known and cited as the "Webster Township Group Health And Dental Insurance Plan Ordinance." SECTION II. AUTHORITY

Pursuant to Act 77 of the Public Acts of 1989, as amended, being MCLS 41.110(b), the Township hereby creates and establishes a group health and dental insurance plan for its officers and employees enumerated herein; and, for such purposes, also hereby authorizes the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk to contract, in the name of the Township Board, with any company authorized to transact such business within the State of Michigan for such group insurance policies.
SECTION III. ELIGIBLE CLASSES

The group insurance plan created, established and contracted for under this ordinance shall cover each person within the following classes of officers and employees and shall also cover the dependents of such person:

A. Members of the Township Board B. All Township Employees who are employed for more than 20 hours per week on a regular basis

SECTION IV. CONTRACT OF INSURANCE AND ARRANGEMENT FOR PREPAYMENT PLAN COVERAGE

The Township by resolution shall annually establish the amount of the contribution to be paid by the Township towards the premium or charges arising under such health and dental insurance plan for each person within the class of persons enumerated in Section III hereof. Such Township contribution shall be secured from the general fund of the Township. Each person within such class shall be responsible for the remainder of the premlum or charges, if any, not paid for by the Township, and the Township Treasurer is hereby authorized to deduct the same from such person's pay, salary or compensations to apply to such person's responsibility. Any person required by ordinance to make contributions to the coverage who desires not to be so covered shall give written notice to the Township Clerk that he/she desires not to be insured or covered, and if the notice is received before the person has become insured or covered under the contract, he/she shall not be covered there under. If the notice is received after the individual has become insured or covered, his/her coverage under the plan shall cease as provided for in the contract.

Any person who desires to have a different health care provider(s) in lieu of the coverage provided though the township shall give written notice to the township clerk that he/she desires to have a different provider and request that the township's contribution be applied toward that plan. The Township will use its best efforts to facilitate such requests.

SECTION V. RATIFICATION The Township hereby ratifies and confirms the validity of any health and/or dental plan in effect on the effective date of this ordinance. SECTION VI. REPEAL

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby epealed.

SECTION VII. SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any clause, sentence, paragraph, section or subsection is declared void or inoperable for any reason by any court, it shall not affect any other part or portion hereof other than the part declared void or inoperable. SECTION VIII. PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE

The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. This Ordinance shall be effective upon publication of the ordinance.

Adoption: 3/19/02 Publication: 7/25/02 Effective Date: 4/1/02

Wana M. Baldus Webster Township Clerk Dean F. Fisher

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday, August 5, 2002 at the Wylle Middle School Media Center, 3060 Kensington Street, Media Center, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following Special Use permit:

1) The applicant, John Ottino, of Tables restaurant, proposed location 7089 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, Michigan, is applying for a special use permit to allow a restaurant and bar serving alcohol and a billiard hall at the Dexter Crossing Commercial Center.

Information regarding the application is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 2. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Village Clerk, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 30, 2002. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY

REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES JUNE 25, 2002 - 7:00 p.m. Meeting location:

Chelsea District Library Meeting Room

Welcome and Call to Order Trustees in attendance:

Kathy Sprawka, President; Nancy Paul, Vice President; Nancy Schumann, Secretary; Jan Dohner, Lynn Fox and Metta Lansdale, Director Absent with notice:

John Gourlay, Treasurer Guests: Michael Rybka, Lella Draugells, Tina Diab, Marie Brooks, Theo Pappas - Fanning/Howey Associates

K. Sprawka called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m.

Agenda Review and Additions There were two additions to the agenda. M. Lansdale asked that the architect presentation and the part-time Public Relations Coordinator position description be added to the agenda. The agenda was adopted with these changes.

Compulsory Segments Minutes Approval MOVED by L. Fox and Seconded by N. Schumann to accept the min-

MOTION Passed. Approval of the Checks MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by L. Fox to accept the checks. MOTION Passed.

Director's Report M. Lansdale discussed her report and defined risks to the library when

offering reimbursement accounts to employees. Comments from the Community

There were none

Architect Presentation Theo Pappas, Fanning/Howey & Associates, presented 4 conceptual architectural drawings from the firm; they were preliminary Site Plan and preliminary floor plans for lower, main and upper floors.

MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by J. Dohner that the Board accept the conceptual drawings with modification to show parking location and text explanations, for purposes of the i-easibility Study.

MOTION Passed. Action

At-Large Trustee Candidates

After discussion, a vote was taken for each of the three candidates and the results are as follows:

Greg DeGraff - 3 votes, Rod Gauvin - 2 votes, and L. Meadows - no votes. Greg DeGraff is the new replacement Trustee for the At-Large Trustee position.

MOVED by N. Paul and Seconded by J. Dohner that K. Sprawka contact R. Gauvin and L. Meadows to express the Board's appreciation for applying for the vacant position. MOTION Passed.

Retrospective Approval to Delay Telephone Poll MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by N. Paul to retrospectively delay the telephone poll. MOTION Passed.

Citizen of the Year Nomination

M. Lansdale recommended that the Board forward the names of Mr. and Mrs. George Staffan as nominees for Citizen of the Year and highlighted her reasons for this recommendation.

MOVED by N. Paul and Seconded by N. Schumann that the Board recommend Mr. and Mrs. Staffan as Citizens of the Year.

MOTION Passed.

Break Major Discussion Topics

Budget Hearing and Notice Resolution for July Action

M. Lansdale noted that the Chelsea Standard should receive the budget hearing notice by the July 29th deadline to be published on August 1st for the budget hearing on August 13th.

MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by N. Schumann to move the topic to an action item this month.

MOTION Passed. MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by N. Schumann to adopt the resplution approving the budget hearing and notification.

MOTION Passed. Personnel Policy - Gifts to Employees

Metta Lansdale and N. Schumann, Chair of the Policy Committee, described the policy under consideration. Public Relations Coordinator Job Description

MOVED by L. Fox and Seconded by N. Schumann to move the topic to an action item.

MOTION Passed. MOVED by L. Fox and Seconded by N. Schumann to accept the Public Relations and Development Coordinator position description.

MOTION Passed.

Reports **Building Committee - No report.**

Finance Committee - No report. Fund Raising and Public Relations Committee - met with the Breton Friends - Music at McKune tentatively scheduled on August 4th. The

Friends need to contact the DDA to request permission for use of the "Pump and Pantry".lot. MOVED by N. Paul and Seconded by N. Schumann to support the

Friends for their Music at McKune project and to allow the use of the build-MOTION Passed

DDA - No report.

Personnel Committee - still working on the evaluation of the Director. Policy Committee - No report.

Nominating Committee - No report. Chamber of Commerce Liaison - No report. School Board Liaison - No report.

MOTION Passed at 9:30 p.m.

Public Comment No public comment. Adjournment MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by L. Fox to adjourn.

> Submitted by Nancy Schumann, Secretary Metta Lansdale, Director

Date: 7/25/02 & 8/01/02

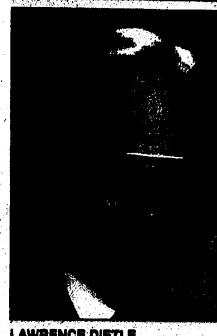
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LuAnn, S. Koch,

Clerk

Webster Township Supervisor

DEATHS



LAWRENCE DIETLE Cheisea

Lawrence "Larry" Carroll Dietle. 78, of Chelsea died July 18, 2002, at home with his loving family at his side. He was Clarence and Margaret Dietie's first son, born Feb. 19, 1924. in Manchester. The family moved to Chelsea, where his father was a rural mail carrier for many-years.

Mr. Dietle attended Cheisea public schools. He played the trumpet in the band and was captain of the football team, graduating in 1942. Before enlisting in the U.S. Army Air Corps, he worked for the William Thomas Co. and Federal Screw Works.

Upon graduation from cadet school, Mr. Dietle completed officer training and was commissioned a 1st Lleutenant. At this time, he married Virginia "Glinny" Thayer of Dearborn. They began their life together in Carlsbad, N.M., where Mr. Dietle was a bombardier and navigation instructor for incoming recruits.

Mr. Dietle was en route to the Pacific Theater when World War II ended. He and his wife returned to make their home and raise their family in Chelsea.

in 1948, Mr. Dietle accepted a job with the Argus Camera Co. in Ann Arbor, where he was employed for 17 years, and left as the quality control manager.

In October 1964, Mr. Dietle and longtime friend, Bob MacDonald, started MacDee Inc. in Chelsea. The company produced photographic processing equipment, plastic products and continues to produce medical products.

Under Mr. Dietle's leadership, the business grew to 50 employees, and the current facility was built along Interstate 94. He sold the business in 1988.

Mr. Dietie served on the Chelsea State Bank Board, the Chelsea Planning Commission, the committee to change Chelsea into a city, and he had numerous leadership positions at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Mr. Dietle is survived by his loving wife of 58 years; three children, David Dietle, Joan Dietle and Carole (Gary) Zenz; five grandchildren, Laurie (Matt) Wolfe, Carrie Dietle, Paul Zenz, Jeffrey Zenz and Sarah Zenz; and great-grandchild Elise Wolfe.

Other survivors include his uncle, Carroll (Laura) Dietle of Ann Arbor; sister-in-law, Joyce Dietle of Canton, Ohio: and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Dietle was preceded in death by his mother and father, Clarence and Margaret, and his brother Marlon.

Mr. Dietle was a self-made man. He was very dedicated to his employees and to his family. He was a man of great integrity and will be greatly missed.

Services were held Sunday at St. Paul United Church of Christ. The Rev. Karen Schulte officiated.

Visitation was at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea and at the church prior to the serv-

Private interment was Monday at Oak Grove Cemetery, Donations may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ of Chelsea or Washtenaw Hospice.

JUNE GARR Deneville

Formerty of Dexter June Garr, 76, of Dansville died July 20, 2002. She was born June 13, 1926, in Whitmore Lake the daughter of Merton and Pearl (Wheeler) McMichael, On Oct. 18,

1985, she married Harvey Garr. Mrs. Garr retired from industrial Techtonics. She is survived by her children, Michael (Jacqueline) Layher of Dexter, Claudia (Harry) Lybrink of Howell, Ken (Joni) Garr of Rolle, Mo., and Deb (Bruce) Vander Haagen of Pinckney; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; a brother, Paul (Ariene) McMichael;

and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Garr was preceded in death by her parents.

A funeral was held vesterday at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. The Rev. George White offciated, interment followed at Washtenong Memorial Park.

The family received friends. Tuesday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Individualized Hospice 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

RICHARD L. MAUDRIE

Richard L. Maudrie, 69, of Dexter died July 15, 2002, at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born Nov. 20, 1932, in Engadine the son of the late Clarence and Christine (Wachter) Maudrie. He graduated from Engadine High School in 1950.

Mr. Maudrie was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and attended St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Naubinway, He also attended Washtenaw Community College.

Mr. Maudrie was employed throughout his life in several different occupations, including a porcelain panel siding contractor for commercial buildings, a service station owner, a road construction foreman. but most enjoyed working on the Great Lakes ore freighters and as a commercial fisherman.

Mr. Maudrie's hobbies were camping, fishing, mushroom hunting, and driving the old roads of the Upper Peninsula and Beaver Island. He enjoyed most sports, crossword puzzies, and visiting friends at The Alley in Dexter and the Shamrock on Beaver Island. Most of all, he enjoyed being with his wife, his family and his grandchildren.

Mr. Maudrie was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Earl; and his sister, Jacqueline Bensinger.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lorraine Smith of Dexter; two sons, Terry of Vista, Calif., and Steve (Tracy) of Fowlerville; two daughters, Joni (Rick) Mynarcik of Whitmore Lake and Lisa (John) Huger of Tampa, Fla.; two granddaughters; and four grandsons.

He was also survived by seven sisters, Joyce Merriam of Naubinway, Marcella Schultz of Flint, Lida Moffat of Dexter, Phyllis Widmayer of Dexter, Loretta Ryum of Dalton, Ga.; Donna Falls of Pinehurst, Texas, and Maryann Kelly of Tomball, Texas; three brothers, Clarence Jr. of Naubinway, Hubert of Interlochen, Fla.; and Larry of Grayling.

Mass of the Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday. The Rev. Tim Hruska of St. Stephen's Catholic Eastern Star. Church in Naubinway officiated. A graveside service was held at Naubinway Cemetary.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Beaulieu Funeral Home in [€]Newberry.

LEONARD SOCKS Dexter

Leonard Socks, 90, died July 20, 2002, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. He was born April 22, 1912, in Bridgewater Township the son of Laverne and Emma (Amold) Socks. On Oct. 1. 1938, he married Anne Holowach in

Mr. Socks was a member of Dexter United Methodist Church. He was a former Dexter Village Council trustee. He worked for King Seeley Corp. and Hatch Stamping Co., retir-

Mr. Socks is survived by his wife; three children, James (Evelyn) Socks of Dexter, Jerry (Joyce) Socks of Dexter and Don (Tammy) Socks of Chelsea; seven grandchilidren Kelly (Gary) Colon of Naples, Fia., Jenny Hoey of Allegan, Christine (Thad) Sherman of Tecumseh, Michael (Susan) Socks of Amherst, Maine, Matthew Socks of Dexter and Melissa and Mark Socks of Cheisea; and two greatgrandchildren, Derek Colon of Naples, Fla., and Ethan Socks of Amherst, Maine.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Darlene Hoey; two sisters, Gladys Bihlmeyer and Doris Wiedmeyer; and brother, Laverne

A funeral was held Tuesday at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel In Dexter. The Rev. Stephen G. Bringgardner officiated. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

The family received friends Monday at the funeral home. Those wishing may make memorial contributions to Arbor Hospice or St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.



ALENE C. STEINBACH

Chelses Alene Constance Steinbach, 93,

of Cheisea died July 21, 2002, at the Chelsea Retirement Community She was born Sept. 12, 1908, in Cedarville the daughter of Victor and Anna Shoberg. She was the eldest of six children.

Mrs. Steinbach graduated from Sault Ste. Marie High School and received a teaching certificate from Michigan State Normal School, now Eastern Michigan University. She taught at Townline, Worden and Parker schools and later was a substitute teacher for many years in the Chelsea public schools.

During her later years, she enjoyed a creative writing class that she took through Washtenaw Community College Extension classes in Chelsea.

She married Mertin C. Steinbach Aug. 12, 1929, and they resided in Chelsea since that time. For many years, their home served as a music studio for students studying plano.

Mrs. Steinbach also worked with her husband at their business, Finkbeiner Lumber Co. in Chelsea.

Mrs. Steinbach was a member of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea for over 50 years, and served for more than 20 years as a volunteer for Chelsea Community Hospital. She was a member and Past Matron of the Order of the

Mrs. Steinbach was an accomplished seamstress, and shared the baked goods she enjoyed preparing with many friends and neighbors.

She and her husband were strong supporters of the Chelsea Community Fair, and served as parade marshals of the Fair Parade in 1988.

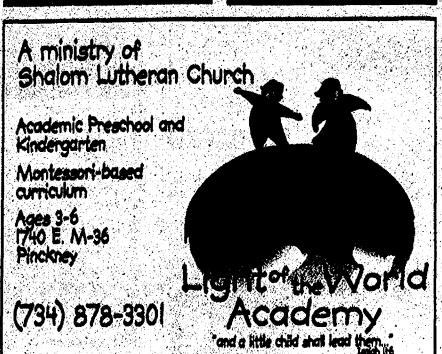
Survivors include her husband of 72 years; a brother, Conrad Shoberg; two sisters, Janette Ogden and Adele Rosevear; a son, J. Raymond (Alice); a daughter, Connie (Roger) Hoffer; five grandsons, Victor (Shari) Steinbach, David (Shannon) Steinbach, Philip (Cheryl) Hoffer, Steven (Heather) Hoffer and Douglas (Francis) Hoffer; 12 great-grandchildren; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Steinbach was preceded in death by her parents and two broth-

A funeral will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Congregational Church of Cheisea, with the Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew officiating. Burlat will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

The family received friends yesterday at the Cole Funeral Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church of Chelsea or Towsley Village at the Chelsea Retirement Community.





Students named to dean's list

were recently named to the Jackson Community College winter dean's list.

Full-time students on the list include Jason Aldrich. Jeffrey Boyer, Anna Folts, Jerry Hitt, David Kies, Megyn McKay, Eric Munn, Kim

Suliman and Yu Mei Wiltse of Grass Lake.

Marlene Stevens of Stockbridge is on the list, as well as part-time students Teresa Baker and Jennifer Powell of Chelsea.

Shannon Bambach, Lyn- as well.

Several local residents Munn, Thomas Pulley, Blaine ette Bush, Elise Geyer, Hermione Gorney, Teresa Hicks, Malynn Huebner, Karen Peterson, Rickey Roth, Emily Van Sickel, Julia Williams and Zachary Young of Grass Lake were honored.

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Our Savior Lutheran 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1404 The Rev. Dale Grimm

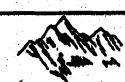
SUNDAY -Heritage/Communion Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Service,

10:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Cheisea (734) 475-8064 **David Hendricks, Pastor**

Last Sunday of July & August at Historic Zion Day Camp Ages 5 to 12, held July 22-26. Join us. Ice Cream Social Tues., July 16

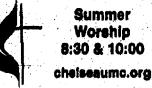
Summer Worship: 9:00 a.m.



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 he mountain and touch

Cheisea Firet United Methodist **Church** 128 Park St. (734) 475-8119



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. La Verne 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., (Comer of Jackson & Parker Rd.)

Worship Service 8:30 a.m. Praise Service 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

> **Pastor Larry Courson** (734) 424-0899

Lutheran Church

(734) 426-4302 Summer Worship Sunday 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

9575 N. Territorial Rd., Dexter Mark Porinsky, Pastor

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A Community of Peace 1740 E. M-36, Pinckney (734) 878-6859

Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

Farley Rd. McGrego www.shalomelca.org

NORTH LAKE UNITED ETHODIST CHURCH 14111 N. Territorial Rd.

Chelsea, MI (734) 475-7569 Alice Sheffield, Pastor

Worship: 9:30 am

14600 Old US 12 475-2545

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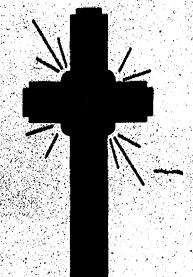
9:30 am. Sunday

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. Rev. Paul Hiyama

> 20500 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (across from Chelsea Fairgrounds) 734-475-8818



475-8305 John Dambacher, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.





in this space please call 429-7380

of Christ 13631 East **Old US-12** Chelsea, MI 48118 (784) 475-8458 Brandon Coats, Preacher Sunday Bible Class 9:30 am Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am Sunday Evening Service 6 pm Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

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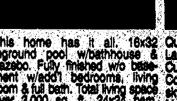
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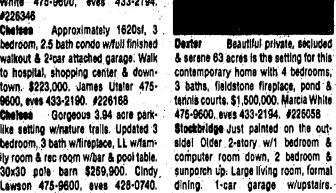
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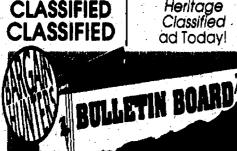
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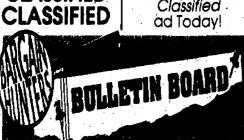
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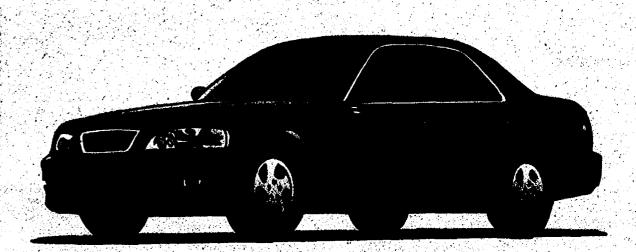
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The secret's out. Agriculture isn't the only culture in Manchester. On Aug. 3, the Riverfolk Festival will debut, bringing a combination of music and local artists to Carr Park for an all-day event. Bands scheduled to perform include the local Raisin Pickers, the Hot Club of Cowtown and musician Robert Jones. The 10 musical groups will provide the soundtrack as more than 20 artists display and sell their masterpieces. The festival, organized by Mark Palms, will last from noon until 11:30 p.m. and costs \$10 for admission or \$8 in advance.

One highlight of the festival will be a silent auction of original, hand-colored photographs of local landmarks created by Manchester High School students under the

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instruction of artist-in-residence Jan Kaulins. The pictures have been displayed around town this summer and were created in collaboration with the Manchester Historical Society and the Riverfolk Music and Arts Festival. Proceeds from the auction will go to the Manchester Community Resource Center.

Barb Holiosy will bring her handmade jewelry and beadwork to the Riverfolk Festival. Though based in Manchester, she has participated in art fairs throughout the Midwest and also had her work shown in galleries in Chelsea and Grosse Pointe. Manchester resident Juli Edwards specializes in black and white photography, although recently she's begun to work with digital images. Bonnie Greenwald will show her unique dolls, which have clay heads, hands and feet and a fabric shell over a wire body. She recently participated in the Ann Arbor Art Fair, where she also sold her handmade dolls.

Corey DiNardo, who created the artistic gateway for the Riverfolk Festival, uses all metal types, carved glass, architectural designs, and custom woodworking in his designs. His business is based in Manchester. Nancy Feldkamp, a Manchester artist and one of the first members of the Chelsea Painters, paints rural scenes. She has participated in several national juried art shows. Jo Ellen Kladzyk's square coramic tiles name with sides remains Kladzyk's square ceramic tiles come with sides ranging from four inches long to 10 inches long. For the Riverfolk Festival, she created a special collection focused on patriotism, rural living, and the river.

If fly-fishing is more your style, Jeff Schaeffer's collection of bamboo fly rods may grab your attention. He spends about three months completing each one, using a traditional design and modern materials to create a more durable fly rod. William Schwab, a Manchester resident and active member of the Kiwanis club, will exhibit his woodcarvings at the festival. The artform began as a hobby for him, but in 2001 he began chip carving and has recently started participating in area art shows.

Manchester resident Margaret Shaw uses salvaged materials to create her pieces of folk art. She paints on the older materials allowing the background to seep through, combining the old with the new. Shaw's works have landed in art fairs and galleries across the Midwest. Debbie Spring discovered her artistic abilities in 1992, when she

began painting. She uses oil and acrylic, as well as fabric to create impressionistic landscapes, focusing on nature and the outdoors. Spring has exhibited her pieces at area businesses and Ann Arbor Women Painters' shows. These local artists will be joined by several others from out of town.

Along with the art exhibitions, those attending will also have the opportunity to flex their creative muscles. The festival includes creative workshops throughout the day with lessons in Celtic guitar, clogging, and the fiddle.

For the younger crowd, there will be face painting, storytelling and a sandcastle contest. The times for the workshops and activities will be posted at the festival. If you want to relax and enjoy the music, the bands will play from noon until 11:30 p.m. in 40-minute sets with a brief intermission from 5:30 until 6 p.m.

For additional information about Manchester's first annual Riverfolk Music and Arts Festival, visit www.riverfolkfestival.org.

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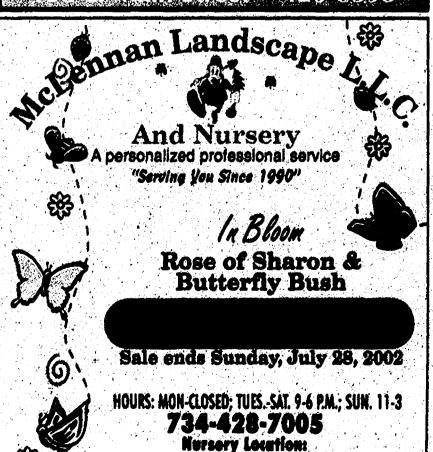
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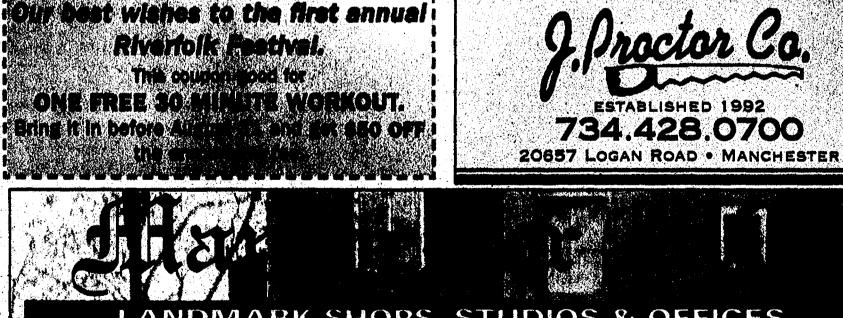
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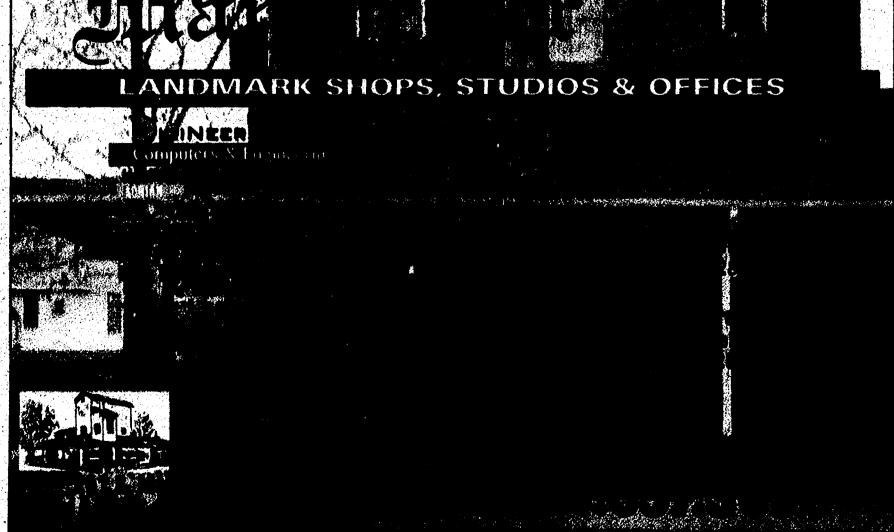
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Mark Palms said.



And the variety that is offered is extensive, with 10 well-known acts on the main stage throughout the day. Entertainment begins at noon with the talents of Matt Watroba, who has a repeat performance at 6 p.m.

Watroba became interested in music at age of 14 when he discovered a copy of Tom

Paxton's "Ain't That News." He has performed throughout Michigan including The Ark in Ann Arbor, where he has opened for some of the biggest names in folk music.

Watroba currently is the host of the popular "Folks Like Us" program on Detroit Public Radio (WDET). Sparks Rant, playing at 12:50 p.m., performs Celtic

music with full vigor and swing, breaking most rules of traditional piping music. The dance music of Sparks Rant is mostly traditional Celtic tunes and songs that take on a wild nature of their own in the hands of these musicians.

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Sparks Rant of old time music. Over the years, they have been privileged to take their "olde time entertainment" into more than 30 states performing at festivals, community events. libraries. theme parks, schools and churches, to name just a

Kitty Donohoe has been writing songs and performing for a large part of her life. At the Riverfolk Festival, she will perform at 2:20 and 6:50 p.m. Donohoe's music is clearly influenced by her Irish heritage and Wistrong connection to her Great



Kitty Donohoe

Lakes regional roots. Each of her three-songwriter albums demonstrates the diversity of her writing. She was awarded an Emmy for her recent work titled "There Are No Words" (performed by Peter Paul & Mary).

Joel Mabus, performing at 3:10 and 9:20 p.m., may be categorized as a link between the traditional and the contemporary. Mabus is a singer-songwriter living down the reputation of a hot picker, but perhaps he would prefer to shuck all the labels and just play. That's his gift; Joel Mabus was born to make music.

Robert Jones is a native Detroiter with roots in Alabama and Mississippi. His background more includes than 15 years of experience as a blues performer, historian, radiobroadcaster (Blues from the Lowlands WDET) and educator. He will be onstage at 4 and 6 p.m. for two separate performanc-

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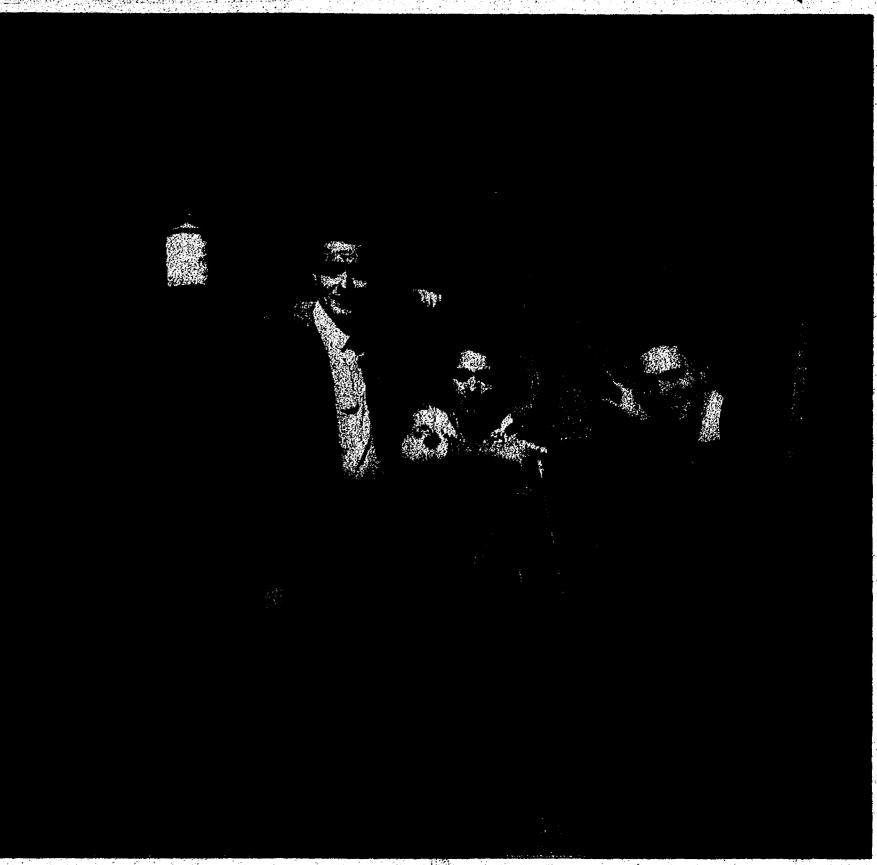
This group describes its sound as "folkrockoustic." Formed in 1993, the Trousers draw strong melodic

influences from such artists as Fleetwood Mac, the Beatles, Natalie Merchant and the Cowboy Junkies, and are quickly earning cult status for their impromptu outdoor performances at many of the outdoor music festivals around Michigan. The band headlined the 2001 FarmFest Johannesburg.

Manchester's own Raisin Pickers will come home to Carr Park at 7:40 p.m. to entertain Riverfolk audiences. The group started playing in and around the Ann Arbor in 1989, and now tour throughout the Midwest and Canada. The trio has won a blue ribbon at the 1995 Appalachian String Band Festival (West Virginia) and opened the 1999 Ann Arbor Folk Festival.

After a decade of musical adventures as a rather diverse

Raisin Pickers



Hot Club of Cowtown

string band, they maintain their dedication to traditional music and dance, and continue to create their own original voice. They are joined by stepdancer Sheila Graziano who is also heading an Appalachian clogging & stepdance workshop at the festival.

Manchester Gazebo Concert series and the Saline Celtic Festival, Jeremy Kittel, the 2000 US National Scottish Fiddle Champion, is a music major at the University of Michigan and an experienced, energetic and enjoyable performer. He will be onstage at Riverfolk at 8:30 p.m.

Kittel has competed three times in All-Ireland and has performed in Canada, Ireland, Scotland and the United States and for outdoor crowds of thousands.

Headliners, the Hot Club of Cowtown, performing at 10:10 p.m. on the main stage, began their career in New York City in 1994. Calling themselves The Hot Club of Cowtown was a reference to the hot jazz play-

ing of Django Reinhardt and Stephane Grappelli in the of activities legendary Quintet of the Hot Club of France, and to the fiddle tunes and cowboy songs exploratory which were also central to their sound.

The band has performed clubs and festi- Manchester vals across North America and

tinues its trademark sound of blazing fiddle, hot guitar licks and driving upright bass. Their songs range from the band's original compositions to jazzy standards of the Louis Armstrong era, fiddle tunes and songs from the Bob Wills days.

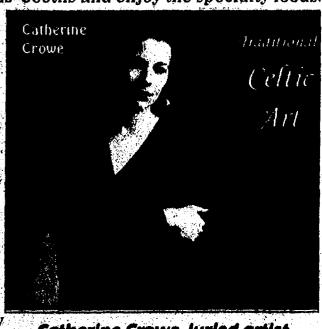
Fresh from recent local appearances at the property for the festival are \$8.00 in advance, available at Herb David Guitar Studio in Ann Arbor, Elderly Instruments in Lansing, Manchester Market, Dan's River Grill and Manchester Pharmacy in Manchester or online at www.riverfolkfestival.org. Admission will be \$10.00 at the gate, offering festival-goers unlimited access to the day's events.

> "Bring your blanket, lawn chairs, coolers and sun screen," Palms said. "Then kick back and enjoy the

> In addition to the day's entertainment, festivalgoers can take part in workshops featuring Celtic guitar, clogging, folk dance, and more; stroll the juried artisans' booths and enjoy the specialty foods.

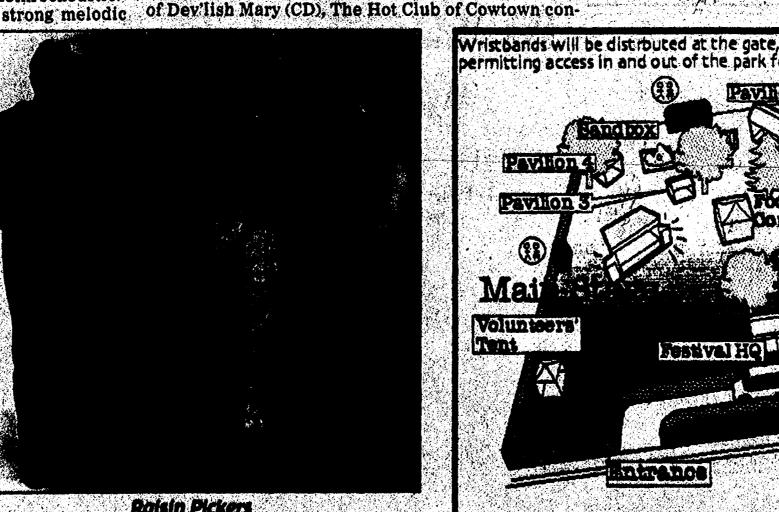
ones / will find plenty including a kids' parade, sand castle contest, and a

art pavilion. Proceeds from the festival will benefit the Community Resource



Catherine Crowe, Juried artist

Europe and has Center. For more information on the festival's activsigned a record ities, phone (734) 428-7722 or visit on-line at deal with HighTone Records. With their new release www.riverfolkfestival.org.



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Hansen, Brater face off for Democratic nominati

Hansen, Brater battle for spot on :November ballot.

By Will Keeler Staff Writer

The race for 18th District Senate will find two seasoned politicians facing off for the Democratic Party nomination Aug. 6. The winner will face the lone Repub-

lican contender, currently trustee on the Scio Township Board. John

Hansen, D-Dexter, will face Hansen Liz Brater, D-Ann Arbor, for

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Barring a

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State Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, is running as lieutenant governor with David Bonior and is not seeking reelection.

The newly drawn 18th District includes all of Washtenaw County, expect Lodi, Pittsfield, Manchester, Bridgewater, Saline and York townships. The villages of Dexter and Chelsea, as well as the townships of Lima, Dexter, Scio, Sylvan and Lyndon are included in the

The re-districting process takes place every decade to reflect changes in popula-

a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 6.

Residents interested in running as a write-in candidate in the primary need to file with the Washtenaw County clerk by 4 p.m. Aug. 2.

Below is information about the three candidates for the 18th District.

John Hansen **D-Dexter** 7880 Fifth St. Dexter, MI 48130 Telephone: 426-3337 E-mail: RepHansen @aol.com

Hansen, who currently serves a state representative in the 52nd District, plans to broaden his political experience and run for the state

Dexter Village since 1975 with his wife, Sandra, a local landscape architect.

Hansen, who announced his candidacy in August 2001, is the Democratic chairman of the House of Representative's Education Committee. committee and a member of the Agriculture Committee.

House Arts, Children and Sierra Club. Urban caucuses. He recently received an endorsement from the Michigan Education on leave from her job as Association.

superintendent said his agenda while in the state House included education, agriculture and land issues. Hansen said that he plans to

continue to work and endorse these issues.

Hansen earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan, Polls will be open from 7 and has two doctorate degrees.

> Liz Brater D-Ann Arbor P.O. Box 7955 Ann Arbor, MI 48107 Telephone: 302-0333 E-mail: campaign@ lizbrater. com

Brater, an Ann Arbor Township resident, has been in the political spotlight for the past 10 years.

She served on the Ann Arbor City Council from 1988 to 1991. In 1991, she was elected as Ann Arbor's first female mayor. She was defeated in 1993 after serving one two-year term.

Brater was elected to the state House in 1994, serving in the 53rd District. In 2000. The 59-year-old has lived in she could not seek re-election because of term limits.

Before entering politics, Brater was an English professor at the University of Michigan. She and her husband, Enoch, moved to the Ann Arbor area in 1975.

Brater said her agenda He is a member of the House includes putting children K-12 Appropriations Sub- and families first, education and the environment. In 1996, she was named Environmen-He is also a member of the talist of the Year by the

Brater, who announced her candidacy in October 2001, is land-use director at the The former Dexter schools Ecology Center in Ann Arbor.

Gordon Darr R-Dexter **Telephone: 223-7227** E-mail: gordon@ gordondarr2002.com

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different offices Washtenaw County in the past four years. From 1998 to 2000, he served as a trustee on the Dexter Village Council. He currently is a trustee on the Scio Township Board and a member of the Scio Township Planning Commission...

group of business leaders as National TechTeam in

Darr has been elected to working together to integrate Dearborn in computers and technology in the Dexter area. He also has been active with the Southwest Michigan Council on Government since 1998.

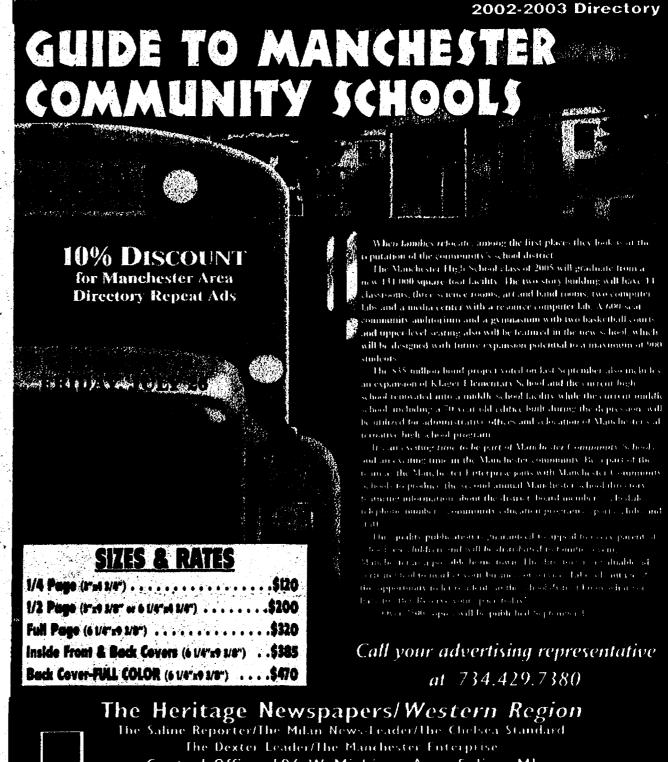
Darr works as a consultant human with several resources departments, marketing groups and telecommunication networks. He has The Dexter native is the co- worked as an account managfounder of the Dexter Area er for PaeTec Communi-Technology Advocacy, a cations in Ann Arbor, as well

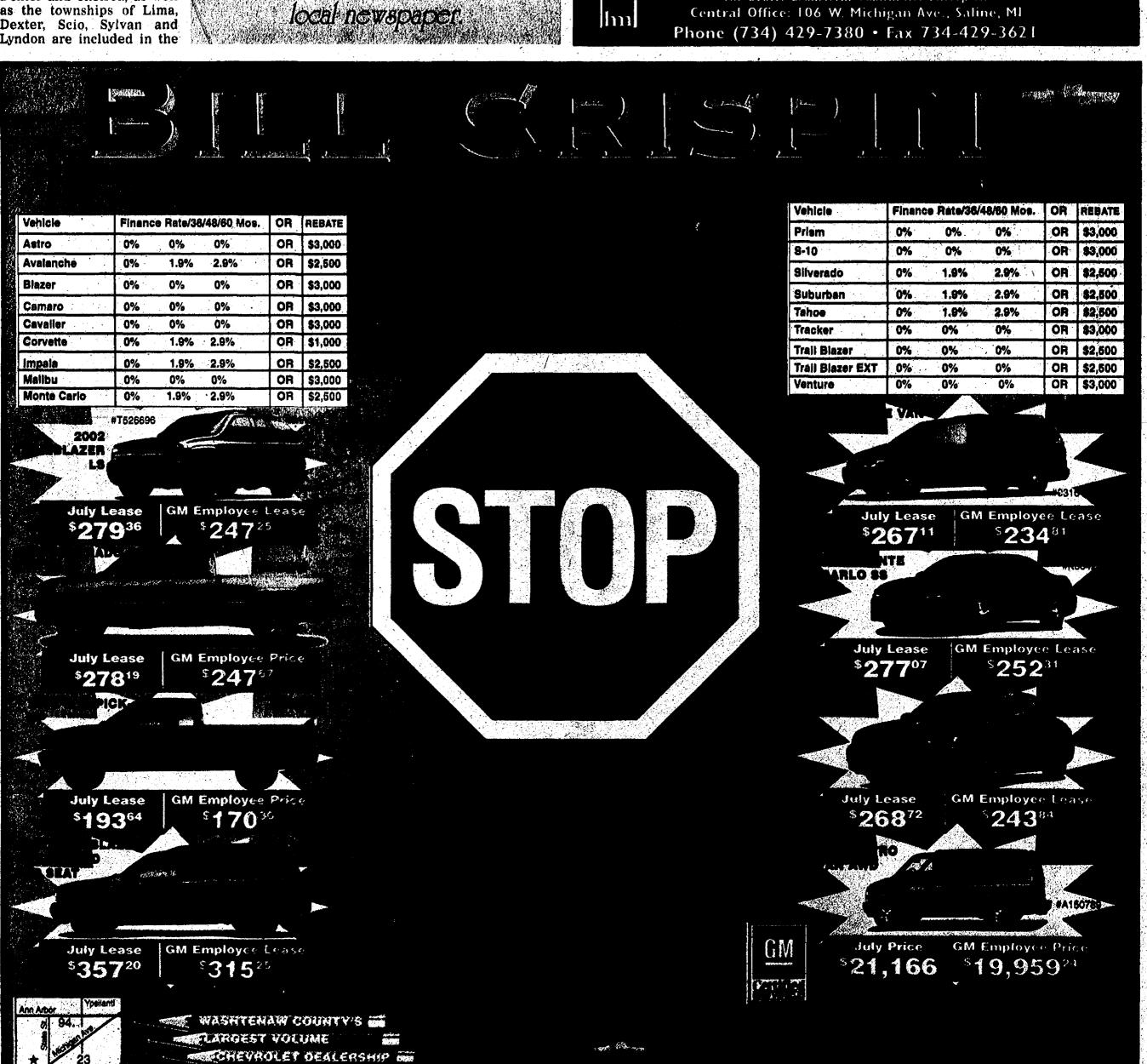
Networlds in Atlanta.

The 41-year-old, who announced his candidacy in March, said his agenda includes supporting local government, refusing donations from political action committees and backing election reforms.

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

com.









Summer Fest celebrates 30 years of fun

By Andrea Blythe Staff Writer

Chelsea's Summer Fest turns 30 years old this weekend.

What started out as sidewalk sales has grown into a weekend full of family entertainment and fun.

Summer Fest, which includes a full line-up of activities and entertainment, will take place Friday and Saturday.

The theme for this year's event is "Hometown Jubilee." Chelsea resident Todd Ortbring, who works at Edgar Norman Creative and is involved in helping organize Summer Fest, designed the theme and logo. He said he wanted to celebrate the local traditions of summer fairs, homecomings and reunions.

made to go hand-in-hand," he said. "Increasingly, people are coming home to stay. Hometown Jubilee celebrates that trend and welcomes every. kids and grandkids to it," he said. one to Chelsea."

Festival Co-Chair Susan Lackey said Summer Fest will be a gathering spot for the entire family.

"Summer Fest is a way for everyone to come home, whether you've lived

here a year or a lifetime, or even want to be part of small-town life for a weekend," she said.

Events for this year include sidewalk sales, art and craft booths, community yard sales, a social tent, children's activities at the new KidZone, Classic Car Show, farmers' market and the second annual Common Grill Lobster Fest. In addition, there is a stellar line-up of musical entertainment. as well.

Summer Fest organizer Steve Daut assures festival-goers that there is more to do than hang out in front of the main stage.

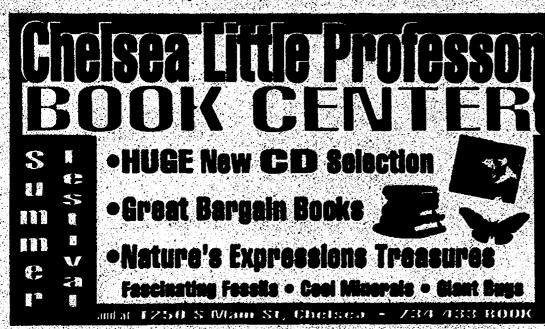
"Once again, Friday night will include the popular Classic Car Show on East Middle Street," he said. "We think Friday night's bands will com-"Summer and small towns seemed plement the theme, and encourage a lot of folks to visit the car show, have dinner and listen to the music they remember ... maybe introduce their

> Transportation will be available each day, as well. The Chelsea Area Transportation System will run a free shuttle from the Pamida shopping center parking lot from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

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The Chelsea Summer Fest has a lineup of children's entertainers that will appear in the new KidZone. Laz of Gemini is among the performers and will be on stage from noon to 1 p.m. Friday.





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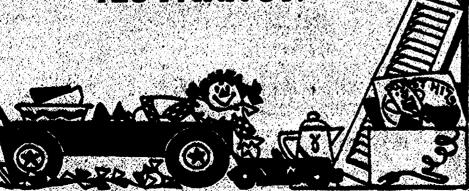
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with pickups on the hour at the store and on the half-hour at the corner of Main and Middle streets.

There also will be special prearranged pickups for senior citizens. On Friday and Saturday, CATS will be at the Chelsea Retirement Community at 2:45 p.m. There will be a 1:45 p.m. pickup at Silver Maples Saturday CATS will stop at the Dexter Senior Center 10 a.m. Friday and will return

In addition, Pamida has declared Friday a Senior Citizen Day, and is offering a 10 percent discount, free drinks and cookies. The store also will have draw- classic rock. ing for \$100 and \$50 gift cards.

No Summer Fest is complete without good food. There will be a variety Common Grill Lobster Fest, Kiwanis Club food booth, a social tent and to classic rock to contemporary. other food vendors to top off the choic- Toby Steel, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sai

The Lobster Fest sold out early last classic rock. year, so families looking to take advantage of the Common Grill's casual, out- Jacquez, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, will door atmosphere should make their ignite the stage with classic rock. plans in advance.

is as follows:



Local artisans and crafters set up outdoor booths at the Chelsea Summer Fest. Items range from woodwork to paintings. This year's selection promises to be bountiful.

will feature adult contemporary and

■ Sea Cruisers, 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, will offer '50s, '60s and '70s classic rock.

Skyline and the Backstreet Horns, 8 of vendors, including hot dogs, the to 11 p.m. Friday, will provide music for all ages, ranging from the big-band era

> ■ Toby Steel, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday, will perform adult contemporary and

> Rattlebox with special guest Al

Living Soul, 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, The musical entertainment schedule will showcase Jimmy Buffet-style music, West Michigan's answer to ■ Toby Steel, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Friday, Midwestern "Parrotheads."



Activities for children at the Chelsea Summer Fest range from magicians to games like Duck Pond. All kids events will take place in the newly organized RidZone this year,







Cruising to Oldies

Oldies fans will love the sounds of the Sea Cruisers, who will appear at the Chelsea Summer Fest. The band will take the stage 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday.





Purple Rose Theatre to sell memorabilia

By Andrea Blythe Staff Writer

The Purple Rose Theatre Co. will sell merchandise and memorabilia during the Chelsea Summer Fest.

The theater has a storeroom full of treasures from past movie premiere fund-raisers, special gala events and The Jeff Daniels Comedy Golf Jam, and the items all need new homes.

Development Director Judy Gallagher surveyed the items and decided to let go of the 10-year collection, which has generated a lot of ization.

interest.

Some of the most popular memorabilia include collectible plates from "101 Dalmations," faux-leather backpacks from the "Survivor" golf jam, autographed merchandise for children, an autographed jersey from basketball star Grant Hill, T-shirts and much more.

The items will be sold Friday and Saturday on the sidewalk in front of The Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St., in Chelsea. All proceeds will benefit the theater, a not-for-profit organ-

Rattling the Stage

Detroit band, Rattlebox with special guest Al Jacquez, will entertain the crowd at Chelsea's Summer Fest. The bluesy, soulful band will perform 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



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The Chelsea Summer Fest originally began with sidewalk sales. Now it has musical entertainment and craft booths for shoppers to enjoy, as well. Dewntown merchants display items for sale outside on the sidewalks as shoppert take it all in.

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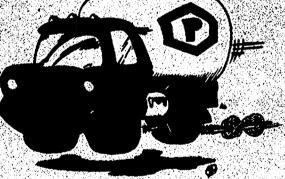
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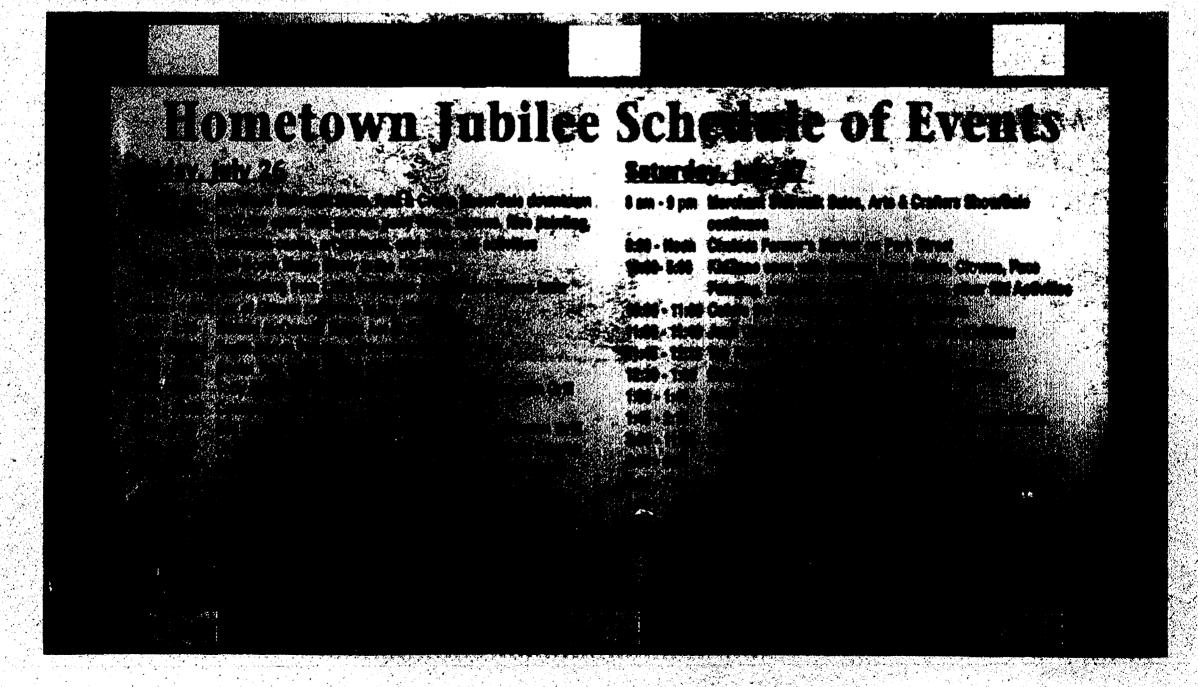
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Colors the Clown

Colors the Clown, along with her feathery friends, is an annual favorite at the Chelses Summer Fest. She will return again this year from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at KidZone, which will be located at McKune Memorial Library on Main Street.



Oldies but goodies

Classic car show brings back memories of yesteryear

By Andrea Blythe Staff Writer

Those who attend the Chelsea Summer Fest this weekend will have an decade starting with the 1930s and into opportunity to step back in time.

Chelsea Classic Cruisers is planning Model A. to make an appearance at the Summer Fest. The 25-member club has some 35 turquoise and ivory 1955 Chevrolet vehicles. A large number of its members, who hall from Chelsea, Stockbridge, Jackson and Ann Arbor, are expected to participate in this year's car show.

Club President Fred Hoffman said the event. Someone has to be in charge of making the fliers and a lot of public relations work is involved. Since the organization is nonprofit, funds come from many local businesses, including Cleary's Pub, Palmer Ford and The Common Grill.

The Classic Car Show used to be held at a different time and at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Three years ago, however, it was moved to downtown during Summer Fest.

"We brought it to the downtown loca-

tion to bring in more people to the Summer Fest," Hoffman said

Members own vehicles from every the 70s. The oldest vehicle is a 1931

Hoffman owns two vehicles — a Bel-Air and a 1964 Corvair Spyder convertible that is painted red with a white interior. The Spyder was made in Ypsilanti.

When members of the Chelsea Classic Cruisers are not preparing for that it takes a lot of pre-planning for the Summer Fest Classic Car Show. they travel around the state and participate in other car shows. Every year, they organize the Fall Cruise, a 100mile ride, and they meet at restaurants and enjoy each other's company.

Hoffman said that one of the biggest reasons the group formed was to propeople of similar interests.

The club also has a "cruise-in" at each time.



Car enthusiasts will enjoy the Classic Car Show at the Chelsea Summer Fest. vide a means of getting to and from The car show will take place 5:30 to 2:36 p.m. Friday.

Wendy's in Chelsea from 5 to 9 p.m. the "It's a sheer pleasure to own a vin- will take place 5:50 to 9:30 p.m. Friday first and third Tuesday of each month. tage vehicle and to get in touch with a on Middle Street in downtown Chel-Hoffman sees about 50 participants vintage time," Hoffman said.

The Summer Fest Classic Car Show





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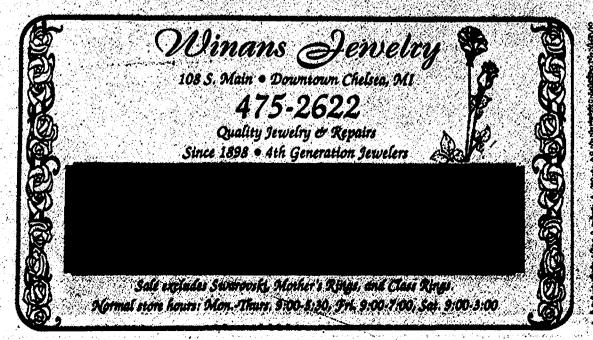
An auction was part of last year's events at the Chelsea Summer Fest. Some of the events for this year include sidewalk sales and a social tent. Children's activities will be held at McKune House on Main Street and musical entertainment will take the stage in the municipal parking lot behind The Common Grill. This is Summer Fest's 30th annniversary. Organizers promise a bigger and better two-day festival, from a car show and sidewalk sales to clowns and pony rides.



Pony Ride

Children will get a chance to ride penies for free this year at the Chelsea Summer Fest. The ponies will be provided by Uncle Bill's Pony Rides and will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.





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Living Soul to turn Chelsea into paradise

By Andrea Blythe

"Parrotheads" and non-parrotheads alike are expected to enjoy the music of Living Soul and the Pearl Divers at Chelsea's Summer Fest this weekend.



Photo courtesy of www.livingsoul.com Don Middlebrook brings his band, Living Soul, to the Chelsea Summer Fest 8 p.m. Saturday.

style similar to Jimmy Buffet. Parrotheads - people who enjoy Fla., Naples, Fla., and Key West. The Jimmy Buffet's music - will not want to miss the band's performance from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Living Soul celebrates its 11th anniversary this year and has no plans to slow down.

The band started out as a duo, known as Don Middlebrook & Suzi, and made a big impact on the western Michigan front. It has grown to a minimum of three — sometimes up to five — musicians.

Steady growth and increasing popularity brought success to the band through 1999, but then things began to change. The band experienced burnout and Middlebrook wasn't sure they would be together in 2000.

But one phone call changed that. Greg "Fingers" Taylor had quit. Buffet's Coral Reefers Band and called to tell Middlebrook that he was available if needed. As a result, Taylor has been playing at selected appearances with Living Soul since the spring of 2000.

Taylor is featured on such songs as "I Can't Spell Caribbean" and "A Summer to Remember."

Living Soul's talent has taken the band across the states of Michigan,

The band will perform in a musical Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, and to New World Trade Center in New York City. Orleans, Atlanta, Clearwater Beach. band hopes the future takes the group nationwide.

of its concerts to give to such charities Association and to support those in Divers is guaranteed to entertain, fesneed after terrorist attacks on the tival organizers say.

Middlebrook and the band have also produced six CDs. The best seller to date is "I Can't Spell Caribbean." It sold more than 4,000 copies in the first The band has raised money at some year of its release and features Taylor.

> Whether a Buffet fan or not, the Alzheimer's Disease music of Living Soul and the Pearl



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KidZone new for 2002

By Andrea Blythe

Kids will have their own wonderland of activities at this weekend's Summer Fest.

Volunteers Patty Schwarz of River Gallery and Gary Galvin of Chelsea Gallery have created KidZone, a place designated for kids and familyfriendly entertainment. It will be located behind the McKune House on Main Street away from traffic.

The area will include a tent with a stage and bleachers for the entertainment. A big arch with a sign will announce to visitors that it's "KidZone," welcoming kids of all ages. A sandwich board located mear the arch will post a daily schedule of activities.

KidZone will provide daily entertainment, and arts and crafts activities focused on children during Summer Fest, set Friday and Saturday. It will also offer improved facilities for the demonstrations and acts

Activities in the craft area will include decorating flowerpots, making flowers with coffee filters and pipe cleaners, creating origami animals and other fun arts projects.

that will be per-

formed.

Other activities will include face painting, braiding and creating other hairdos, playing hopscotch, and playing with such toys as Hula-Hoops, jump ropes and

bubbles. There also will be food and refreshments for sale.

The KidZone entertainment schedule is as follows:

Jeff Boyer Magic, 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, will perform on the

mais afterward.

Street.

Ronald McDonald, 11 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, will perform a strolling magic

Laz of Gemini, noon to 1 p.m. Friday, will offer entertainment with music and instruments.

■ Storytime by Little Professor, 1 to 2 p.m. Friday, will feature stories on the library lawn.

Youth Dance Theater, 2 to 3 p.m. Friday, will dazzle the crowd.

■ Inflatable Fun, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, will feature an inflatable Moonwalk for kids to play in.

> Rides, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, includes free pony rides. ■ Ongoing art projects and kids activities, 10

■ Uncle Bill's Pony

Friday, will keep the kids busy.

a.m. to 3

Colors the Clown, 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Josh Casey, 11 to 11:40 a.m. Saturday, will feature comedy and juggling. Tae

Kwan Do. 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday, will wow the crowd with a martial arts demonstration.

Champion Gymnastics, 12:30 to 1 p.m. Saturday, will include gymnastics demonstrations for the entire family.

Josh Casey, 1 to 1:40 p.m. Saturday, will perform comedy Photo courtesy of www.joshcasey.com

and juggling. Children and adults of all ages will be Purple Rose amazed at the juggling antics of Josh Theatre, 1:45 to Casey. This performer combines juggling, 2:15 p.m. Saturday, will present the appear 11 to 11:40 a.m. and 1 to 1:40 p.m. "Kid Purple" play perform-McKune Memorial Library on Main ance of "Talk to Me."

Uncle Bill's main stage and will make balloon ani- Pony Rides, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, offers free pony rides.

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into nonstep fun and laughter. Casey will

Saturday at KidZone, located at the



The Chelsea Summer Fest has offered activities for children in the past, but this year promises to be even better with the KidZone. Activities at KidZone will be family friendly and a guaranteed hit with the kids.

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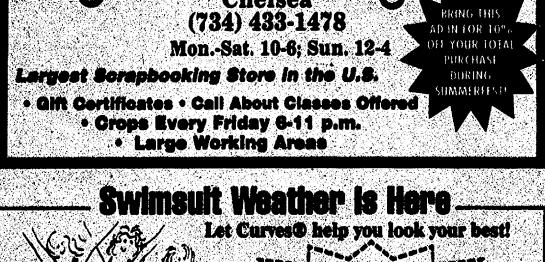
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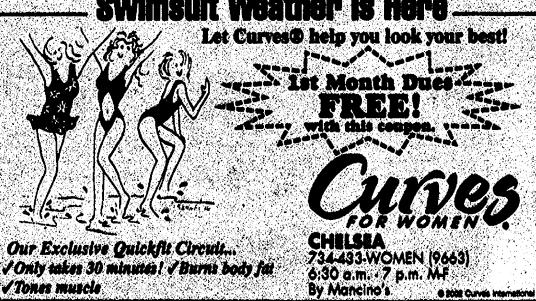
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